THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1924 No. 31

Local News

January 2

The Kingdom of God cometh not with observation: Neither shall they say, Lo here! or,lo there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you. Luke 17:20,21.

January 1

New Year's Greeting. The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make his face shine ubon thee,and give thee peace. Numbers 6:24-26.

January 3

Oh That Men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men Psalm 107:21.

WANTED=LOGS
and Standing Timber
Highest Price offered
FOR
Acme Chair Co.
Jan 4 READING, MICH.

GREENDALE DAIRY
pure creamery
butter
We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

The CORNER
STORE
E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.
SATURDAY and Monday Jan. 5 & 7
For Cash Only

10 pounds Granulated Sugar	95c
Sun-made Seedless Raisins, Package	10c
Armour's Macaroni, 4 packages	28c
Armour's Spaghetti 4 packages	28c
White Laundry Soap, 6 Bars	28c
Grandma's Washing Powder, 6 boxes	25c
Rub-no-more Soap, 5 bars	25c
Oval Pearl Toilet Soap, 5 bars	25c
Mothers Oats larg	25c
Quaker Oats Large package	25c

Furniture
Rugs, Linoleum

Forty-eight years of square deal has made it possible to establish an Iron-clad guarantee on all goods we sell. These Rugs are the production of reliable factories only. Linoleums Congoleums and Furniture that will stand the wear. If its from Young's its dependable. That's all.

H. E. Young & Son
[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Homer Sturtevant spent Xmas with his mother, Mrs. Cora Sturtevant.

Tom Godfrey spent his Christmas with his brother, Alfred Godfrey at Moscow Plains.

Mrs. Cora Sturdevant and Julia Johnson spent the week end in Grand Rapids.

Elda Rock has been visiting with friends in Hillsdale a part of the holiday vacation.

Irving Vreeland and wife of Lansing have been visiting among relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Marion Johnson of Hillsdale was a guest Monday and Tuesday of Otto Gray and wife.

For Sale—Ten months old Jersey bull and Duplex Power Sprayer. Jesse Dewey, phone 1313 North Adams. 31t3

Flutell Thompson and wife returned home on Christmas day from a trip to California and other western points.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. John Iveson next week Tuesday, Jan. 8 for an all day meeting.

The Woman's Missionay Union of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9 with Mrs. John Owen.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cora Eggleston Monday afternoon, Jan. 7. Answer to roll call with News Years Resolutions.

If those who have not paid their subscription to the Congregational building fund will please do so as soon as convenient, it will be appreciated by the Trustees.

Miss Ona Fowler who has been spending her holiday vacation at the home of her parents, returned Monday to her duties at the Synodial Collegs, Fulton, Missouri.

Dr. McFarland reports one case of diphtheria in our village, it being Mrs. W. W. Clingerman who is confined to the house. The family is quarantined we understand.

The Brotherhood meeting last week Friday evening at the Methodist church was well attended and considerable interest is shown in the work. This week Friday evening, Jan. 4 the Brotherhood club will meet at Hillsdale.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors on January 6th at 7:30 p. m. A trip to the north pole will be one of the features of the evening. Coffee and snow balls will be served for refreshments. All members and friends of the class are cordially invited fo be present.

Representatives of the Pioneer Chemical Co. were in our village last Saturday evening and gave a practical demonstration of the value ot chemicals for fighting fire. They had a real fire and inside of three seconds the blaze was extinguished. A recent instance was saving of the home of Bert Knowles at Hanover when a roof fire was quickly extinguished although it had gained considerable headway before being discovered. These gentlemen will put on a demoustration next Saturday afternoon, January 5th. Everybody invited.

More than a half million pounds of Sodatol, war salvage explosive made available to American farmers for agrricultural blasting work last summer, has been placed in Michigan during the year, according to figures released by L. F. Livingston, land clearing specialist with the M. A. C. extension division who has been in charge of Sodatol distribution for the state. Ten Upper Peninsula counties took 201,000 pounds of Sodatol while 20 counties in the lower part of the state ordered 329,000 pounds, giving a total of 530,000.

Walter H. French formerly superintendent of the North Adams schools died at his home in Lansing Tuesday from the effects of a stroke of paralysis which occurred Monday eveniug just after an address before a gatherihg of Masons holding a banquet. Mr. French had just closed his address with these words "I wish I could fall asleep and wake up when this is completed." A few minutes afterward he lapsed into unconsciousness from which he never rallied. He was 62 years of age and had spent many years in educational work, having been assistant superintendent of public instruction under Hon Delos Fall, also commissioner of schools in Hillsdale county. He has been very prominent in Masonry all his life. Funeral services were conducted Thursday from the Central Methodist Temple under the auspices of the Knights Templar. He is survived by the wife, one son, Dr. French of Philadelphia and a sister, Mrs. Pullen of Mt. Pleasant.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

Second Quarterly Meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning.

Love feast at 10:00.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service.

Use the item box at the postoffice

Advocate and michigan Farmer one year $2,15

Helen Tolerton Gray has returned to her work as teacher in the schools of Lapeer.

—Switch fees are now due and payable at the barber shop.
31t3 W. E. VanAken, Treas.

Henry Porter and wife spent New Years with C. A. Edwards and family at Hillsdale and also attended a two days Grange meeting in Hillsdale.

It is reported that the Hayes Wheel Co. of Jackson has added 150 extra men to the force. It is said this will not be enough to take care of the orders which are coming in very rapidly.

Hillsdale's new seating factory after a temporary shut down of about two months, has again opened for business. 30 men and 30 to 35 women workers are to be added to the force so we understand.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

—We will want a man about February 1st to work and superintend our farm of 297 acres 5 miles west of Jackson on the electric road. Address Glasgow Bros.
31t2 Jackson, Michigan

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

John Vincent Gray who spent New Years with his parents, Rev W. W. Gray and wife has returned to his work. He occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday evening and a very good sermon is reported.

Miss Florence Benson had as a surprise the following guests last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerman and Jay Cade and wife of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haight, F. W. Holcomb and wife and E. R. Benson of this place, Mrs. Sarah Kinney of Fremont and Frank Benson of Jackson.

Gifts received at the library last week were a number of books and magazines from Julia Barker Moore of Detroit, several books from the W. S. Sayles home and a book from Mrs. Edna Hewitt, all of which are very much appreciated. There are about 725 books in the library to date and some more late books will be ordered this week. With some money in the treasury, and no debts, and all work freely given, quite a bit of pride may be felt for what, with your help, may prove to be a valuable asset to our village.

Ku Klux Are in Need of Cleansing

The Hillsdale Daily, date of January 2, states in words to the affect that Imperial Giant E. Y. Clarke of the Klan is quite uneasy about the personnel of the Society and he has issued a national call to meet in Atlanta, Georgia to prayerfully consider ways and means of eliminating the existing eyils of the order which he claims have assumsd such proportions that the tail wags the dog. In other words Clarke wants to separate the plum-grabbing,wire pulling, lawless element from the main body; failing iu amputating the tail behind the ears he would kill the entire dog.

Poet From Somerset Pleases Rotarians

Rotarians were delighted Wednesday noon with poems read by the composing poet and lecturer, McClain Ossmar, of Somerset, Mich. Among those read were "The Road to Hell and Back," "The Hillsdale County Fair," "Life" and "The Man I Might Have Been." Mr. Ossmar gave a eulogy of James Whitcomb Riley and some of his poems.

Benjamin C. Brown of New Orleans, director of International Rotary, will be the speaker next Wednesday and many Rotarians from many of the nearby cities are expected to attend.—Jackson News.

Congregational Church

Sunday morning services 10:30
Sunday school 11:45
Evening service 7:00
Mid week prayer meeting 7:30 Thursday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Wonderful Offer

Through an arrangement with the Toledo Daily Blade we are able for a time to offer our paper and the Daily Toledo Blade both one year for the normal sum of $3.00. Think reader what this means. Your home paper for 52 weeks and a great metropolitan Daily 313 days in the year. Come in early and renew. This applies both to old and new subscribers.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.25. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Farmers Form Protection League

Farmers in Moscow Township realizing the need of an efficient means to combat fire hazards have installed Pioneer fire Extinguishers With our telephones, good roads and automobiles it will not take long for these men to get to the scene of a fire with their extinguishers. Chemicsls are ten times faster than water. This means does away with the old bucket brigade which at its best was very inefficient. Mr Watkins sec'y of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co of Hillsdale, highly approves of this protection as it solves an intelligent means to combat fires. Other townships in Hillsdale County are expected to follow the plans of Moscow township, thus automatically forming a Fire Protecting League. To these men we give our congratulations. Pioneer Extinguishers are the extinguishers demonstrated at the Hillsdale Fair. Following are the men in Moscow township who have installed Pioneer Fire Extinguishers:

Emanuel Denning
Eve Schauppner
John Clarke
W. S. Hergert
Levi Kesselring
Joe Denning
Geo. Denning
Clyde Denning
Ralph Strait
James Crites
Mark Conklin
Frank Marvin
Job Cole
A. W. Koller
Wm. Strait
J. H. Buchanan
Earl Denning
F. Denning
John Crapser
Mrs. Houseknecht
Mrs. W. H. Smith
Geo. Hayes
J. Hetherington
E. E. Carter
H. Shepard
Harold Pierce
Grant Struble
Orson Crapser
W. R. Johnson
L. W. Hersh

Floyd Doolittle
Mrs. L. Woolston
Geo. Winchell
M. E. Robb
L. G. Denning
John Horn
Henry McGee
Ross Strait
Geo. Zorman
Fred Kies
A. J. Morgan
Edd McBain
H. Gochanour
Fred Rice
Lyman Tracey
A. L. McCowan
Norris Richards
Grace Olney
Garfield Ramsdel
John Lauer
W. H. Little
S. J. Anderson
Cash Dewitt
W. J. Blackmer
J. Drake
J. D. Knowles
Clayton Myers
Frank E. Coon
Geo. Travis
—Advertisement

Congregationalists Elect Officers

The annuel meeting of the Congregational church and society was held at the church parlors on Saturday, Dec. 29. There was a good attendance to enjoy the pot luck dinner and social hour. At the business meeting the following officers were elected. Trustee, to represent the church, Mrs. Fannie Fowler; trustee to represent the society, Fred Williams; clerk, Ethel Clement; treas., Mrs. Alice Williams. The church boards consists of the following members: D. B. Sheperd Giles Stevens, L R. Kempton, F I. Williams and Mrs. Fannie Fowler. At the meeting, Mrs. Fowler reported as having about $500 in pledges towards the church debt and the society presented her with flowers as a token of appreciation of her work.

The annual meeting of the Congregational Sunday School was held Sunday, Dec. 30. The list of officers is as follows: Supt., L. W. Hersh; ass't supt., Fred Wisner; sec'y and treas., Mrs. Gertrude Walters, librarian, Franklin Kempton. Mrs. L. R. Kempton will have charge of the primary department.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends who so kindly remembered me while I was away.

Mrs. Nell Foster

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

WE HAVE
Seiberling and Kelley
Tires, Mobiloil
Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene
Cory's Battery &
Tire Shop

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Of Interest to Road Men

From the fourteenth to the eighteenth of January there will be held in Chicago, the greatest exhibition of road machinery, materials, and methods ever staged in the history of road making.

It is difficult to estimate the importance of such a great exposition, either from the standpoints of the road builder or the road buyer. The intimate contact thus made possible between maker of machinery and maker of material can not but aid both to do better work. The bringing together of so many different ways of road making must be of incalculable value to the road buyer, the county and state engineer, the road supervisor and the taxpayer.

But perhaps the greatest benefit from this mutual contact of the forces which are behind the good road, is in the laying before the country, the magnitude of the effort involved and showing forth to the world what progress has been made in the hard surface highway idea.

Twenty years ago, before the automobile was more than a toy, the road idea was dead. "We didn't need roads. The roads we had were good enough. To spend money for roads was foolish. The railroads gave all the transportation necessary. Roads were merely an expense, a luxury, not an asset!" Such arguments were common. There were no road builders, there was no road building industry. Today there are thousands of engineers, hundreds of firms making hard road building machinery and products for hard road making, and there is not a state uninterested in modern highways, not a county which isn't talking good roads, not a farmer who does not realize the need of them

This great road exposition is a reflection of the times, and the sentiment which is behind roads; hard roads, the sort of roads which minimize the hauling cost and give the maximum of speed and intercommunication.

The road exposition at the Coliseum, in Chicago, is more than an exhibit; it is a monument to the modern idea of transportation.

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations
C. J. Howe, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

Harness Shoes and Auto
Curtains Repaired
Men's Half soles 75c to $1.25 Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Harness Dipped and Rubbed per Harness single or double $1.25 Sewing Harness 10c to 15c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c
Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c
Shoe Hospital LEON N. EDINGER North Adams

Safe for Children

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Keeps Them Healthy

OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

A Splendid First Aid Remedy for Colds, Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Etc.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., CONS'D.
17 State St. New York

Vaseline
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

An Inconsiderate Man.

"We've simply got to call a halt," he said. "We can't go on living beyond our income forever." "I knew you'd do something to spoil the day for me," she replied. "This is the first morning for a week that I haven't had a headache."—Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Bees Not So Busy.

A honeybee's work consumes about half the hours of daylight, the remaining hours of the twenty-four being spent in rest, according to tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Within the Limit.

Woman—Do you charge for children?

Ticket Seller—Under five we do not.

Woman—Well, I only have three.

Always Keep Allcock's Plasters in your home. Invaluable for all local aches and pains. Inexpensive, absolutely pure, safe and effective.—Adv.

Aye, Aye!

Professor—What is the commonest form of eye trouble?

Stude—Egotism, sir.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

More Cameras Used in China.

There has been an amazing increase in the use of cameras and photographic materials in China in the last decade.

A Safe and Sure Laxative—Brandreth Pills. One or two taken at bed time will keep you in good condition. Entirely vegetable.—Adv.

When a girl is chummy with her mother she can get along pretty well without a chaperon.

Malice is a subtle and deceitful engine to work mischief.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 1—1924.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Monroe—Christian Kolb, 80 years old, a veteran carpet weaver of Monroe, died here recently.

Lansing—A brother and sister who lived together in Lansing for nearly 60 years, died here recently, within a few hours of each other.

Saginaw—George W. Stone, 76 years old, a resident of this city 60 years and employed by the Saginaw Milling company 40 years died here recently.

Grand Rapids—Rev. John C. Sullivan, ordained recently into the Catholic priesthood, at Detroit, celebrated his first mass at St. Andrew's church, Grand Rapids, last week.

Alpena—It is estimated by D. & M. railroad officials here that about 1,200 Detroiters, former Alpena residents, spent Christmas in this city, at least half of them coming for two days only.

Alpena—James B. Hobbs, 94 years old, died here recently. Mr. Hobbs owned the largest pure-bred Holstein herd in Northern Michigan and one of the largest poultry farms in the state.

Detroit—Transferred from his post in Detroit to one of greater responsibility, under the Obregon government, General Alfredo Serratos, Mexican consul for Michigan, left for St. Louis last week.

Detroit—Twelve years the junior of Abraham Lincoln, and one year the senior of Ulysses S. Grant, William Stocks, aged 102, believed to have been the oldest resident of Detroit, died at his home here Christmas day.

Albion—Henry H. Hart, 68 years old, Albion pioneer, who played a prominent part in the affairs of Albion when it changed from a village to a city, died here recently. He came here in 1875 and had resided here continuously ever since.

Comstock—Stricken with heart trouble in sight of the home at which he was to have taken Christmas dinner with other members of the family, James L. Holmes, 68 years old, a resident of Alamo for more than 50 years, dropped dead in an automobile last week.

Menominee—Hurrying to complete his work so he could spend Christmas at his home here, Joseph Ducharme, 35 years old, fell from a load of logs at a logging camp near Pentoga, Mich., and was crushed to death as the logs rolled over his body. He was a veteran of the World War.

Battle Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus McCoy celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary recently at their home here. They were wed in Keokuk county, Iowa, and came to Battle Creek 44 years ago. McCoy served as a soldier in the Civil war and was with Sherman on his famed march to the sea.

Muskegon—Final plans for the first gold medal poultry show ever held in Michigan, to be conducted here in the early part of January, were completed at a meeting of the Muskegon Poultry association. The show will be featured by presentation of gold medals to the winners by the National Poultry association.

Shelby—The orchards of Oceana County, one of the richest fruit-growing sections of the state, are being restocked. A larger fall setting of fruit trees is reported than ever before. This has been due partly to the mild weather which has made late planting possible, and also because of the increased profits from orchards.

Kalamazoo—Jasper J. Campbell, former county clerk and prominent resident of Kalamazoo, died here last week. Campbell was known throughout the state as an authority upon agricultural matters. He was master of Kalamazoo Palmona grange, secretary of the Kalamazoo county farm bureau, president of the Robert Burns society and interested in other activities.

Grand Haven—The level of Grand River in the Grand Haven Harbor has dropped three feet below normal, causing shipping much annoyance. The entrance to the harbor by the car ferries and the Goodrich steamer Alabama now is made with considerable difficulty and danger. The Alabama on one occasion during the last week was unable to make the harbor.

Oscoda—Eco Sylv Belle Pietje, a pure-bred four-year-old Holstein cow, owned by Carl E. Schmidt, local farmer, is attracting nation-wide attention by a remarkable production of milk and butter fat. Under constant watch of four supervisors the cow has produced 686.2 pounds of milk containing 33.014 pounds of fat in seven consecutive days with the test still in progress. This fat production is equivalent to 41.267 pounds of butter.

Lansing—Licenses for 724,352 motor vehicles were issued by the Department of State in the calendar year of 1923, according to a report completed here recently. Complete figures regarding the revenue to the State are not yet available, but it will total around $10,000,000, of which half goes to the State and half to the counties for highway work. The 1923 figures include passenger commercial and trailer vehicles. On the basis of the 1920 population of 3,668,412, there is approximately one motor vehicle for every five persons.

Lansing—Five hundred and forty miles of highways were completed by the State Highway Department in the calendar year of 1923, according to a tentative report prepared. Of the total 222.8 miles were paved. The rest included gravel, and some stretches where single courses of gravel were laid to open the road until it can be paved. Approximately 25 miles of pavement were laid by the State prison labor, on the Dixie Highway in Genessee county, M 16 between New Hudson and Farmington and the Galesburg-Camp Custer project.

Lansing—Christmas presents in the form of drivers' license suspensions were handed to 24 Michigan motorists last week by the secretary of state.

Hart—Four hundred and sixty-four carloads of fruit have been shipped from this station so far this season and more than 1,200 cars have left Oceana County.

Detroit—Twenty-two young deacons were ordained priests of the Roman Catholic church by Bishop Michael J. Gallagher in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul here last week.

Detroit—The state of Michigan leads all the rest in the number of miles of roads and highways surfaced during the past year, according to officials of the Bureau of Good Roads of the department of agriculture.

Lansing—The State Public Utilities Commission has put into effect its ruling that the operation of common carrier motor vehicles, upon which the insurance to protect passengers and freight has lapsed, will be halted.

Big Rapids—There is no statute under which suit for damages can be instituted for injuries received as a result of state employe's negligence on trunk line highways, it was decided recently by Judge Joseph Barton in circuit court here.

Lansing—Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck named four Detroiters as delegates to the National Illiteracy Conference, in Washington, Jan. 11 to 14. They are: Frank Cody, superintendent of the Detroit public schools; Miss Nina Begliner, Samuel G. Mumford and Allan Campbell.

Muskegon—June 16 and 17 are the tentative dates set for the annual convention of the Michigan branch of the National League of District Postmasters, to be held in Muskegon. The organization is composed of third and fourth class postmasters, of whom there are more than 1,200 in the state.

Bay City—Charles [illegible] White, who started delivering mail on May 22, 1889 has walked nearly 145,000 miles—over half the distance from the earth to the moon—in the performance of his duties. His average daily hike was 14 miles until a couple of years ago when he became unable to maintain that pace.

Ann Arbor—A school of business administration, offering a two-year professional course to students who have had three years' work in the literary college, with Professor Edmund E. Day, present head of the department of economics as dean of the school, has been established by the board of regents of the University of Michigan.

Lansing—The appointment of five members of the State Board of Registration in Medicine for the term ending Sept. 30, 1927, was announced by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. Frank A. Kelly, of Detroit; J. D. Brook, of Grandville, and Hugh A. Stewart, of Flint, were reappointed. Wm. Hornbogen, of Marquette, and Henry M. Joy, of Calumet, are the new members.

Monroe—The Ida-Bedford road, running from the village of Ida to the Ohio state line, has been opened for traffic. The road is 18 feet wide, constructed of 8 inches of concrete with 4-inch macadam base. It connects with Lewis avenue in Toledo. This road will be an additional inlet for Toledo and will be continuation for routes to Jackson and Lansing. It is 12 miles long.

Springwells—Seventy-five years a resident of what is now the village of Springwells, Mrs. Josephine Schaefer, died at her home, recently at the age of 77 years. Born in the Ruhr district in Germany, Mrs. Schaefer came to Wayne County with her parents. Later with her husband, who was a veteran of the Civil War, she operated the Schaefer hotel, one of the landmarks on Michigan avenue.

Lansing—Representatives of the cities on the Detroit United Railway interurban system, have opposed the petition of the company for permission to increase its interurban rates from 2 to 2 1-2 cents a mile. They asked that the state public utilities commission consider the interurban rate proposition as it did the telephone rate case, and differentiate between profitable and non-profitable lines.

Ann Arbor—University of Michigan women debaters have swept the field this year, defeating the Ohio State university teams in both affirmative and negative in the annual debate. The members of the two teams are, Joanna Jo Dewitt, Hudsonville; Catherine Stafford, New York city; Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh, Northville; Clara Lau, Detroit; Mary McCully, Pittsford, and Florence Fuller, Lansing.

Detroit—Captain John Stevenson, dean of Detroit representatives in the state legislature, and councilman elect, tendered to Governor Alex J Groesbeck his resignation as a member of the lower house in Lansing. While his position on the city's law making body, which he assumed January 1, would not hamper his state legislative service, provisions of the city charter make it mandatory that he resign.

Ann Arbor—From schools all over Michigan and throughout the adjoining states applications for college graduates to fill positions as college and public school teachers are flooding the bureau of appointments at the University of Michigan, according to information given out by Miss Margaret Cameron, secretary of the school of education. More than 1,200 applications for teachers have been received within the year, Miss Cameron states, while the supply offered at the University of Michigan is slightly over the 300 mark.

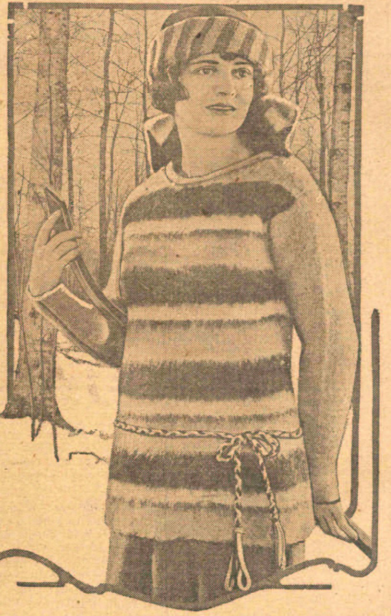
Muskegon—A radio, a radio fan and two wires caused North Muskegon to cuss them aplenty. For the radio fan, Raymond Castenholz, 28 years old, endeavoring to hook up his wireless last week threw a wire across a high tension wire in the backyard of his home. Somehow, some way, Raymond wasn't even shocked, but in an instant all of North Muskegon was, for every one of the 130 street lights was extinguished and the city cast into darkness. And that wasn't all. The lighting equipment of many residences was similarly affected.

Swagger Coat of Brushed Wool

Negligees Invite Relaxation

NOW that mid-winter sports are in full swing, fashion's pet theme is the gay, handsome, original sweater. According to the stylist's version in regard to the sweater of the moment, "brushed wool" is the most popular slogan in knitted outerwear parlance. The majority demand is for slipon or swagger coat, knitted or "comfy" looking fur-like effects.

Anyone looking for an eminently fashionable cold-weather sweater will make no mistake in selecting just such a model as is pictured herewith, for it is featured with very latest style details. It is, first and foremost, of brushed wool, which classes it as a topnotch fashion. It is a heavy slipon with horizontal broad black and narrow white stripes alternating on a tan ground. That these stripes are horizontal is one of its claims to style distinction, for stripes around and around are characteristic of the very latest in knitted garments. Other outstanding notes which guarantee its eligibility to the advance sweater class are the long, snug-fitting sleeves and the high standing collar attached at the back.



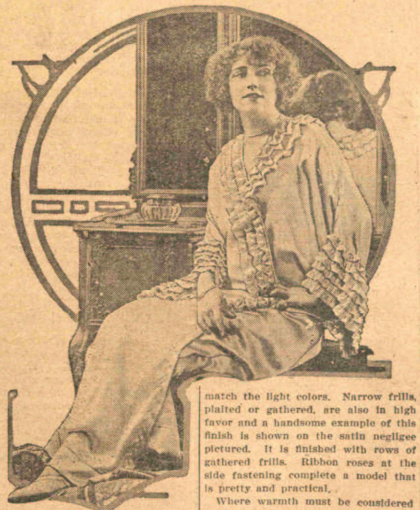
Slipon Sweater for Sport Wear.

Of interest, also, is the knitted hat of camel's-hair wool in tan with border of tan and green. It is quite the desirable thing these days that our sweaters be topped with hats and scarves which are also knitted. The wearing of the scarf is quite an art. It is thrown about the throat in "accidentally on purpose" ways, which challenge admiration from those who appreciate the picturesque.

Entrancing color effects are part of the scheme in brushed wool models. One of the most interesting is brushed wool knitted in a vague plaid pattern. Many of the shaggy sweater types are either tan or gray, with hints of powder blue, royal, green or orange, patterned in stripes and checks. No combination outclasses black-and-white.

There is a wide field to choose from in negligees, and even the most unpretentious of them undertakes to be joyous, or, at least, attractive. Materials used for them range all the way from gayly-flowered printed crepes to brocaded chiffon and chiffon velvets. Their lines are long, simple and graceful, with much emphasis placed on individuality in sleeves, which are generally set in and flaring. Sometimes they are of a different material from the body of the negligee. Plaited georgette contributes much to their making and in the most elaborate garments long sleeves of georgette are extended to trail with the trailing skirt.

Satin, crepe de chine and taffeta make the most practical of the dressier models. They are shown in the pastel shades and in changeable weaves. Besides the lighter colors, deep orchid or fuchsia, American Beauty and black find hosts of admirers. On the light colors, just now, marabou, swansdown and ostrich feather bandings are having a great vogue as trimming, dyed to match the light colors. Narrow frills, plaited or gathered, are also in high favor and a handsome example of this finish is shown on the satin negligee pictured. It is finished with rows of gathered frills. Ribbon roses at the side fastening complete a model that is pretty and practical.



Satin Negligee With Narrow Frills.

Where warmth must be considered corduroy is unrivaled for practical negligees. This cotton fabric has a silky sheen and a suppleness that assure a graceful garment and may be lined with silky, mercerized fabrics that match it in color. The less expensive models are plain.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Silk Purse.

A handsome under-the-arm bag of black moire makes a coveted gift for a fastidious woman. Three-fourths of a yard of 12-inch ribbon is required for the outside and mandarin red ribbon makes a pleasing lining. It is made in a straight strip and one end is turned up one-third the length to make the pocket. The top flaps down and fastens with snaps. A short silk cord barely long enough to reach over from one side to the other is provided for the hand to slip under.

Pewter Is Popular.

Pewter for fruit bowls, for candlesticks, for ink pots and for vases is coming into its own. The old pewter tankards, flagons, mugs and jugs are likewise being brought out of their hiding places.

For the Evening.

A small envelope bag to carry in the evening is particularly appropriate when it is made of cloth of gold. The bag is square and can be easily tucked away.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is in itself an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Just for Curiosity

If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.

Best By Test

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Origin of Word Etiquette.

The word etiquette originated in this way: During the reign of Louis XIV of France, when the gardens of Versailles were being laid out, the master gardener was annoyed because people were tramping on the newly-seeded lawn, so he put up warning signs or tickets—"etiquettes," on which was indicated the path along which to go, but as the courtiers paid no attention to these directions, the gardener complained to the king in such a convincing manner that the latter issued an order comanding everyone to "keep within the etiquettes." Gradually the term came to cover all the rules for correct demeanor and deportment in court circles; and through the centuries it has grown into use to describe the conventions sanctioned for the purpose of smoothing personal contacts and developing tact and good manners in social intercourse.

Money and Valor.

Things are in a bad way when money is used to effect what should be accomplished by valor.

A Film Problem.

How to portray novel denouements in movie romances is one of the problems of the films.

Buoy's Long Voyage.

A whistling buoy lost from the St. Lawrence river a year ago has been washed ashore on one of the Scilly islands, just off the southwest coast of England, 3,000 miles from its starting point. The only injury was found to be confined to the gaslight case, which had been wrenched from the top of the buoy.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each, everywhere.—Advertisement.

Wives vs. Husbands.

A well-known novelist said to the bride at a wedding breakfast: "Remember, my dear young lady, as the years pass by and the burden grows heavier—remember that wives were made to suffer and husbands to be suffered."—Boston Transcript.

The author whose books are popular enough for a paper cover can afford to cover himself with broadcloth.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

TRADE MARK

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

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GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR. $1.80 Order Now
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended [illegible] year from present date of expiration.

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD
The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

An Explanation By The New York Central

Apropos of the late accident on the New York Central in New York State the company is sending out a form of circular letter giving some explanations of the modus operandi of the road as much comment has been provoked by the wreck of the 20th Century Limited. The company does not want to be misunderstood in regard to the safeguards it has placed to prevent such accidents. There has been some talk of an automatic train stopper but there is no such thing in use today and there will not be fo some years to come, if ever.

The mechanical obstacles to be overcome are far too great and inventors have worked faithfully to devise such an apparatus without results so far. And in regard to the block signals the New York Central are using the best known at this time. And it might also be said train speed was not excessive, because it is well known the 20th Century Limited does not run as fast as it could. In fact way back in World's Fair year old "999" developed a speed which has never been since equaled by the 20th Century nor any other train, notwithstanding one third more powerful engines are now used. So we can readily see speed of trains has not been materially increased because it is considered that too much speed is not safe. The accident which snuffed out nine lives on the Limited could not be avoided on account of weather conditions—that's all there is to it and the blame will have to be put on Profit and Loss—it simply can't be laid to the crews. The only question involved to date is could not the section which had stopped to ascertain damages to an auto have sent some sort of a signal back to the onrushing section? If it could why was not this done? Could not a brakey started back the minute section No. 1, stopped, with a heavy duty torpedo, ran as fast as he could, and laid the torpedo on the track just in front of the onsushing 2nd section? If he could why did he not do it?

To Open New M. A. C. Building Next Month

The new home economics building which is nearing completion at the Michigan Agricultural College will be opened formally on Tuesday evening, February 5, as a feature of the annual farmers week at the college, according to announcement made here this week.

The building, which is part of the construction program at M. A. C. for which funds were authorized by the last legislature will rank as one of the finest and most modern home economics plants in the entire country. Complete laboratory equipment for experimental and teaching work, class rooms, offices and special features make the building a model of its kind.

While formal dedication of the building will not be held until next summer, the "house warming" will mark the real opening, as college work will be conducted there during the rest of the year

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one
of these
Standard Visible
Typewriters
in your own home
or office
—at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

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When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

PLAN TO OPERATE BARGE TRAINS ON MISSISSIPPI

Company Designs Transport on River Like Railways.

St. Louis.—A new system, expected to mark an era in inland waterway transportation, is planned by a group of prominent St. Louis business men who have incorporated the Standard Unit Navigation company. Under the plans, transportation on the Mississippi and other rivers would be handled in a manner similar to railroad transportation. New types of towboats and barges are to be used, extensive trials of which have proved successful, officials said.

Explaining the methods, Carl J. Baer, one of the directors, said that, instead of the huge barges in use on the lower Mississippi, the system provides for small barges, linked together like freight cars on a train.

The towboats, which will have a displacement of about one-third that of craft now in use for the purpose, will, nevertheless, develop as much power.

Propulsion of the boats will be paddles fixed on an endless chain on each side of the boat.

"The barges will be small, having a capacity of from one to three carloads," continued Mr. Baer. "Trains of barges would be made up in a fashion similar to freight car trains. A barge designed for a river port would be dropped at that port, and the train would proceed, picking up loaded barges at different points.

"Division of the rivers, like railroad divisions, would be established, the towboats hauling the barges through their divisions and delivering the tow to other boats at the division points.

"The design of the towboats and barges will be such that they can operate efficiently in three feet of water."

Mr. Baer pointed out that under the proposed method gulf-to-the-lakes service would immediately become feasible by using the present canal from Chicago to the Illinois river and then to the Mississippi. He added that towboats and barges of the new type had been contracted for, and that the service was expected to begin next summer.

Costly Yankee Baggage Tempts German Thieves

Cologne.—If Americans would carry less expensive looking baggage they would not have so much of it stolen, was the advice a Cologne baggage smasher gave a New York woman who was bewailing the loss of a suitcase which contained her passport and travelers' checks.

"Leave all your high-priced bags and cases and boxes at home when you come to Europe," the baggageman advised. "Buy yourself cheap cases and bags. Get those which look as if they were made in Europe for the use of second or third-class passengers. Wash off them all the steamer pasters and high-priced hotel labels. You will never lose baggage of that sort. Furthermore, you will find your hotel bills are much less. Rates in many European hotels are fixed in accordance with the appearance of the travelers' baggage and attire."

Squaws in Alaska Want White Men as Husbands

Anchorage, Alaska.—Within a few decades, full-blooded natives along the southwestern coast of Alaska will be scarce, according to Charles Coach, who has spent much time in the lower Cook Inlet country.

The squaws refuse to marry full-blooded men because the white men are better providers and offer better opportunities for social advancement, Mr. Coach explained.

Only the educated native who has some regular mode of earning a living has a chance to win a young squaw.

Suit of Armor to Shield Boy From Effects of Sun

New Orleans.—Allan Lindsay, three, still has a chance to live if experiments under the supervision of a New York scientist are successful. Allan's affliction is inability to withstand the effects of the sun's rays, the color cells of his skin being too near the surface. Allan will re-enter a local hospital to don a "suit of armor" to be furnished by an electrical engineer of New York and which, it is said, will shield him from the effects of the sun's rays.

Still Enjoys Pipe at 107.

Avon, Ont.—One of the oldest men in this district is Lawrence Johnson, one hundred and seven years old, and still going strong, producing his fruit and vegetables. He has smoked all his life and still enjoys his pipe.

Beggar Picks Up $34,560 Each Year

New York.—Anthony Samaro, forty-two years old, made a howl when he was arrested for begging.

The judge confiscated Samaro's account book, did a little figuring, and then murmured:

"It comes to $2,800 a month, and $34,560 a year. Why, it's more than the mayor makes Such a salary!"

Samaro went to jail for thirty days.

Adventures of Alexander Henry at Mackinac

What follows is something which few of our readers have ever read or heard of concerning the early days of Michigan territory and since it comes to us through the Michigan Historical Pioneer Society it must be authentic. These historians claim to have in hand the original MSS. and we thought perhaps it would interest the Advocate family:

Alexander Henry was born in 1739 in New Jersey and at the age of 20 years he joined the army and marched into Canada to the seige of Quebec. He fought in the disasterous battle on the Heights of Abraham between Montcalm and the English general, Wolf. Both generals were killed on the field and the results of this battle gave Canada to England which she holds to this day. Shortly afterward Henry with companions (Courier de bois) came across Ste. Sainte Marie into Michigan landing at Mackinaw as a fur trader like hundreds of adventurers who got the feverish idea of gain, his object being to dicker with the Indians receiving beautiful furs of all kinds in return for a few inexpensive trinkets. Mackinaw was largely a French town at the time and Henry desired to keep his nationality a secret for the French and their Indian allies hated an Englishman further than they could see him. Landing at Mackinac Island in 1761 Henry was accompanied by a chum named Champion. Once inside the fort Henry could not conceal his nationality at all and the angry French warned him to be gone right speedily or take the consequences. The wirey Jerseyan was not easily scared however and he staid on, keeping close to his cabin. Here he received the surprise of his life when a band of more than one hundred fierce Chippewa warriors armed to the teeth visited his lodge in single file, offered him the pipe of peace and asked for a hand-out of rum which they dearly loved and which he dared not deny them. Soon a band of 300 Ottawas came likewise but they were not so friendly, in fact they showed fight from the start and would have taken every article away from Henry and scalped him to boot but for a happy incident. Henry's luck still ran in great gobs. Just at this particular moment 300 red coated English troops under the command of a lieutenant appeared to take possession of the fort from the sullen French. They marched in to the joy of the fur trader.

He spent the winter fishing and trading with the Indians at the Soo and it looked as if fortune was indeed kind to the adventurer. To add to his comfort an Indian chief named Wawatam came to his cabin with presents and told Henry he had experienced a dream. Dreams in those days were much more prized than today. In the chief's dream he had seen the white brother and adopted him into his family; thenceforth Henry was to be a brother of Wawatam. To this strange affair the fur trader owed his life a little later.

Two years after this Wawatam came to the cabin and in his funny roundabout Indian way informed the white brother it was very dangerous to remain in Mackinac and he ought to at once get away. The chief urged and threatened—even pled with the trader. 'Twas no use; Henry paid not the least attention. He had heard this before and he was prospering. It is related that Wawatam bid him an effectionate farewell and went away in tears.

Little was thought of it at the time. The following June 1763 on a hot and sultry day the Chippewas und Sacs were engaged in a game of ball called "baggatiway" just outside the main gates which were gaping open without even a guard.

By hook or crook the ball was knocked clear over the stockade. Into the fort rushed the Indians pell mell. Once inside they seized hidden tomahawks and sawed-off guns let out an awful yell and began the work of slaughter.

Henry was sitting in his room writing a letter when he heard that blood curdling whoop; looking out a window he saw Lieutenant Jamette tomahawked and ripped open in the most approved Chippewa style and Henry was faint: his legs refused to work; cold tremors ran down his spine. But the awful necessity of it aroused him to action. Running out the back door he jumped a 7-ft fence into a French neighbor's back yard. This man named Langlade looked upon the butchery as calmly as possible and would not lift a finger to aid the fur trader. But an old woman who was at the place finally secreted him in the garret of the house under some tan bark where he was almost stepped upon by drunken Indians armed with razor sharp knives a little later but they didn't find him.

Henry lay there all that day and the next, listening to the frightful din of two thousand Indians mostly drunken, murdering, scalping and burning. Through crevices in the house siding he saw part of the awful work. In relating it afterward the trader said he believed there was never a more demoniacal crowd of savages on record; and the squaws if anything, were worse than the warriors. Each time a soldier was tomahawked the quivering body was ripped open and the red devils scooped handfuls of blood and drank it.

The Frenchman, Langlade, after sleeping over it, decided he was not safe with an English refugee in his garret and gave Henry up to a chief named Wenniway who it happened had been a friend of the trader and who knew of the friendship of Wawatam. Three times in one day did Wenniway save Henry's life as drunken Indians would have killed him, but it seemed he was to be preserved for something more sinister.

Directly the trader and several other prisoners were forced into a canoe and the expedition started for the Beaver Islands. On the way they fell in with a band of Ottawas who took them all prisoners and turned back again to the scene of the tragedy. Here a great pow wow was held over the white prisoners whom the Ottawas coolly informed if they had continued to the Beaver Islands, would have been boiled and eaten by the Chippewas! To this day there are indications on the Islands and at other points that these cannibal tribes maintained flesh pots or pits in the ground stoned up in which they boiled the bodies of prisoners and ate them.

Continuing his narrative Henry claims he copied some of the speeches of the pow wow and that they were indeed remarkable bursts of oratory for wild Indians. Of course the prisoners were condemned to death. Again it looked dark for the trader, but Wawatam made his appearance on the scene and demanded that his white brother at once be released, which after much parleying was done. The other wretched English had no intercessors and Henry related his horror at seeing seven of them tomahawked on the spot; at least one body was boiled and parceled out to the chiefs; an arm fell to Wawatam and the sickening spectacle of this ghastly banquet haunted the fur trader to his last days, which were spent at Montreal.

Worn and weary from his exciting experiences, nerves unstrung, Henry returned to the Canadian city and married. He engaged in a successful mercantile business, dying at advanced age. Parts of his narrative may have been somewhat inaccurate as to dates, etc., being compiled 30 years after from memory and notes scribbled on scraps of paper but on the whole historians including Parkman and Headley are inclined to consider it the most authentic account of an actual eye witness of the massacre of Fort Michilmacinac ever recorded.

The Reynolds Spring Co. of Jackson recently received from the Overland Automobile Co. an order for 4,000 springs to be delivered in December.

Life With Plants and Animals

People who have never tried life on the farm have no idea of the satisfaction that comes to a normal minded man or woman from living with growing things. There is a wonderful sense of companionship in farm animals, for who has not conversed with the pet cow as she contentedly munched her cud under the shade in August. Who has not swapped ideas with old Fido while on a hunting trip? Well we remember the good visits grand-mother had with the old White Brahma hen. Of course we do! The man who treats them kindly finds they are warm friends, and there is something almost human in the response they give to a considerate master.

Even the flowers and vegetables in the garden seem almost to have personality. They make a grateful response to the effort put forth to rescue them from weeds and to give them water in the dry times, and seem to say "Thank you," by redoubling their efforts to grow and flourish.

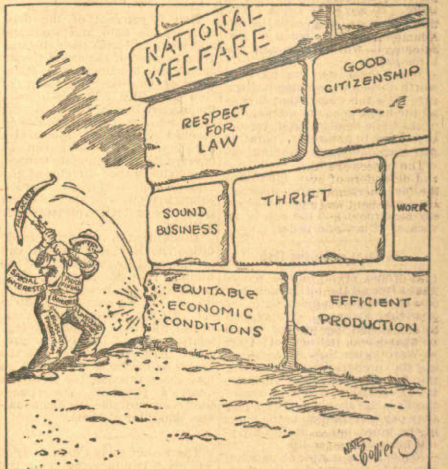
There are many rewards of happiness in this contact with nature. which is more satisfying than artificial pleasure.

Without using a general anesthetic, a noted Vienna surgeon deadens the nerves of the body surrounding the point of operation, leaving the patient entirely conscious. In Chicago, recently, he performed a major operation on a man 52 years old, while the patient still retained his senses and could see the doctor at work. With only the nerves of the solar plexus treated, a gastric ulcer was removed from the stomach. Many prominent physicians who were present pronounced the feat remarkable.

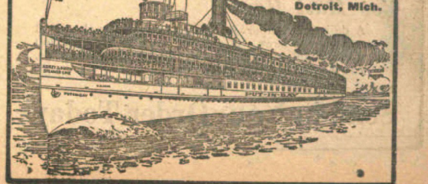
Hundreds of women will be in East Lansing from February 4 to 8 attending the annual Farmers Week, and the program for the opening will be of especial interest to them.

Farms Wanted: We have buyers for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRae Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. 28t4

—North Adams Advocate and Michigan Farmer $2.15.



THE COMMON ENEMY



Daily Excursion to
PUT-IN-BAY
80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays
Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

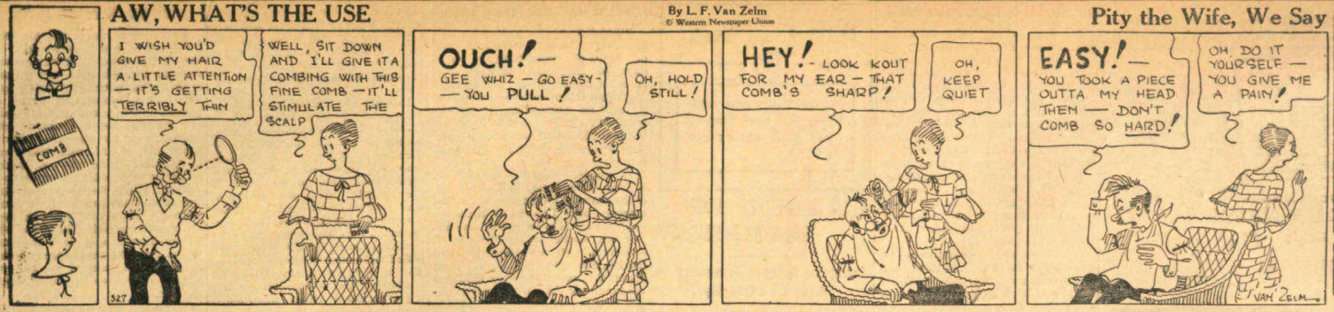
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.


COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!— LOOK OUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Smallpox Spread Can be Stopped

Smallpox is spreading in Michigan, according to the state department of health. During November the disease confined itself almost entirely to Wayne, Hillsdale, Shiawassee, Ottawa and Jackson counties, but now it is breaking out in neighboring and adjacent counties as well. Lenawee is one, and its presence there is accounted for by the fact that the county lies between Jackson and Hillsdale counties. Smallpox is highly infectious, and spreads rapidly where population is densest. For that reason it exists mostly in southern Michigan.

Coincident with the spread of smallpox, an increase is noted. During November 417 cases were reported to the department of health. Last year the figure was 97, and the average for November of the past ten years is 181. The first 19 days of December saw 299 cases reported as compared with 145 for the same time interval in December 1922.

The increase and spread of smallpox in Michigan is entirely preventable. There is no excuse for its existense anywhere. Through the simple medium of vaccination the scourge can be entirely eliminated. Counties that have smallpox right along, must be full of backward people, else they would avail themselves of the fruits of modern enlightenment to stop the uncalled for spread of disease.

The Home Newspaper

If there is anything in your town worth talking about ten chances to one your own newspaper had a hand in putting it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your burg ever learns that there is such a place as No. Adams, it will be through the home paper.

Every town gets its money's worth through the home newspaper. It's the wagon that carries all the home goods to market. It ought to be kept in good repair. It will pay to grease it, paint it and keep it in good running order, and sheltered.

The papers are the guardians and defenders of every interest, the forunners and pioneers of every movement and the sturdy advocates of law and order.

He Keeps on Building Them

It would seem to the novice that after all the bitter luck and loss to this government with the unwieldy, awkward, clumsy dirigible balloons the project would be abandoned, but not yet! Over at Washington they are considering the preparation of a Polar trip for our latest rigid dirigible the Leviathan. After the loss of the French dirigible, Dixmude, they pay no attention to the signs of the times, but go right on trying to do the impossible.

While it is a matter of national curiousity to know the exact topographical conditions surrounding the North Pole, yet the assinine foolishness of trying to fly one of these monstrosities over the pole is staggering. Any sensible thinking person must know there is not one chance in a hundred of even attaining the Arctic Circle, to say nothing of hundreds of miles to be negotiated in the frozen wastes on top of the Globe. Past experience has fully demonstrated that a Blimp does not live long enough to make such a trip. Added to this is the loss of a number of lives of brave men whose fanaticism leads them to make sacrifices to the God of science.

During the German U-Boat period it was customary to compel crews at the point of the bayonet to take their places in the submarine, but how much safer in comparison than the dirigible balloon! Army officers stationed at Washington should not assume the role of executioners for the sake of science. Let them decline to engage in this enterprise until such time as inventors have devised a safer mode of travel.

Sure and speedy death is the only result of such an expedition and government officials should be called to account for it.

Think of this! Chicago has 4 times as many telephones as the great world's metropolis, London. Cities in this country having more than 100,000 'phones now are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, StLouis, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Washington, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Our Wild Game

That 50 per cent of the denizens of the field and woodland will have paid with their life this year because of the use of the automobile in hunting is the statement of Dr. Will Harnaday of New York City. That is to say, the modern hunter can easily cover far more territory than can be covered by a horse or afoot. He says four times the area can be covered by an automobile hunter. The distinguished director of the New York Zoological Garden thinks that our wild game is doomed unless protective measures are adopted.

In addition to protective legislation Dr. Harnaday would call on the good sportsmanship of the hunter. Let the hunter go slow, recognizing the new perils to wild life, and take a reasonable interest. He appeals to the sentiment of self interest. Otherwise legislation will not be able to preserve the birds of the air and the beasts of the field that have so long made this country of our's a hunter's paradise. The pump gun is accountable for much useless slaughter of birds.

The Fisher Cody Co. of Detriot will erect two new plants for the manufacture of plate glass. This is made necessary by the increase in demand for closed bodies.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Haunted Heart

(Continued from last week)

A queer commotion was going on there.. There were pricklings and stabbings that worried him while the queerest shapes seemed to leap from his heart and pass before his eyes in a tousled procession. But even worse than that was the tiny voice that whispered over and over a single word, the word "Remember."

Howard frantically struggled to quiet this sudden tumult within him, only to realize more completely that his heart was haunted. Many ailments had threatened him in the past but none of them seemed so terrible as a haunted heart.

As he walked the streets day by day the little voice grew more and more insistent. "Remember", it would say as Howard reached certain parts of the town.

"Remember what?" he would ask himself vaguely.

Then the misty years would roll back suddenly and throng the streets with familiar figures, the air would become charged with a medley of voices and a confused bustle would reach his ear.

There was Joe Tucker reeling along toward home, babbling in his idiotic way. Screams of terror sounded as Bill Brookes beat his wife and children and turned them into the snowy streets. Jim Sandler was smashing the furniture into kindling and tossing the eatables into the stove. Fearful oaths flew from the throats that had gulped down the poison. Barefoot children and scantily clothed wives passed before him while lying all about him were men that had been maimed for life in drunken rows, men drowned, men frozen to death, all of them having been dazed by liquor and all of them friends and neighbors of his boyhood days. The old horror of drink slowly crept up and down Howard's spine, yet still the tiny voice kept saying: "Remember, remember."

But—the old days were different. Judge Stressing and Colonel both said so and if prohibition caused so much crime ought it not to be repealed? They had proved that it should be. Beer—but say, had beer ever made men demons? And wine—had wine ever turned men into murderers? Howard wondered, then immediately brushed aside these disagreeable thoughts. Howard was on the fence wondering where he ought to jump.

But he couldn't quiet that inner voice. "Remember, remember, remember", it continued like a fog horn warning of danger ahead. Howard's heart leaped queerly as he listened. It seemed to have become a thousand reel film that automatically unrolled itselt before his wondering eyes. The streets seemed to be an immense screen upon which were thrown the life pictures of his boyhood days. Weddings, christenings and even funerals, all flooded with mirth and misery. Men and women who could scarcely talk straight nor see clearly took upon themselves the most solemn vows. But the saddest picture of all met Howard on a side street one day. He seldom went to that part of Dalton but today a strange new longing drew him there, and, as he reached a large building he stopped abruptly.

"That was the rum shop," he muttered, then switching about swiftly he faced a small cottage and for a moment gazed at it fixedly.

"Jack's home", he thought sadly.

Even the small voice was silent now. There was no need to ask Howard to remember, for it was the home of his boyhood chum. With lightning swiftness memory supplied the details and pictured the happy boy who was shot down on the night of his own sister's wedding. Boys together they had joined in the jollification outside the house and in the midst of their hilarious tin-pan fun a man rambled over from the opposite rum shop and without a moment's warning he fired among the crowd and Jack crumpled to the ground and died instantly. Remember? How could he help it? All the old love for his chum came flooding into his soul.

Howard turned quickly away from the little home now occupied by strangers. Had beer and wine any part in that tragedy? The sudden query startled him. How blind he had been. He had almost been convinced that he ought to help wipe out the law that would make a sober nation. He surely must have been mesmerized and Howard shook himself fiercely.

"Almost a traitor to Jack," he muttered, "and to the very cause I upheld so long."

Howard's prayers had been exceedingly brief while those noted men were in town, no unnecessary words, no pleading for the coming election, and only a mumbled petition for himself. He had turned from God's guidance to man's opinions. To them he had looked for the solution of America's problems when, all the while, they were cleverly paving the way for their own advancemeut. They were willing to lower the prohibition bars that the brewers might jump over and he had almost been persuaded to help the cause he really hated. No wonder his heart had been haunted, but he was wide awake now and still had time to rally his prohibition band together.

So Howard set about his task with all the energy he possessed. He worked night and day to counteract the influence of Judge Stressing and Colonel Coon. He talked and pleaded and persuaded people to destroy the evil thing in their midst root and branch, and the one little word that became his war cry was the word "remember."

"Say, Joe, remember Dalton as it used to be."

"Say, Jim, remember that beer and wine will be the loop hole through which the other drinks will flow and flood America."

"Say, Dick, remember that prohibition has never had a square deal nor won't until we put the square men into office."

"Say, Josh, remember that wine is still a mocker and they that tarry long at it will surely have sorrow and woe."

But to himself he said: "Howard, remember God and—Jack."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

We have decided to lower the price of the Michigan Farmer and he Advocate from $2.25 to $2.15.

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Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October, 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given thatby virtueof the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described sa follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13

Chancery Sale

State of Michigan.
The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale in Chancery.
Lelia A. Riddle, Plaintiff,
v.
William L. Hopkins, Viola E. Hopkins and John H. Edwards, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, In Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of November, 1923, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale in the said county of Hillsdale, on the 31st day of December, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan described as follows, to wit: the south part of the east one half of the northeast one quarter of section 14, containing fifty acres of land more or less, also the north one half of the north-West one quarter of the southwest quarter of said section 14, containing twenty acres more or less, being in township 8 south, range 2 west, containing in all seventy acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 10, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff,
Business address; Hudson, Mich.
Glenn E. Miller, Circuit Court Commissioner in and for the County of Hillsdale. 24t6

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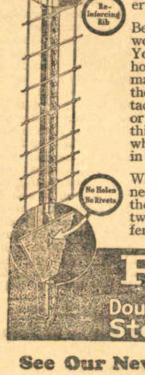

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Entrance to Hive Guarded by Sentinels to Prevent Invasion of Enemies.

At the entrance of every beehive during the season of the honey flow, stand guards to prevent the invasion of strange bees. Half a dozen of the nectar-laden insects fly to the tiny door. To the human eye they look exactly alike, but one among them is not allowed to pass the sentries, who recognize him as an enemy. The sense by which they detect him, according to an investigator connected with the Smithsonian institution, is not sight, but smell.

In the course of his studies the man of science has trained his nose until he can recognize the three castes of bees—queens, drones and workers—merely by their odors. His experiments show that the bees themselves recognize one another by individual odors and use the sense of smell for as many purposes as human beings use their eyes and ears. Worker bees, he says, returning to the hives from the fields, pass the guards unmolested, because they carry the proper sign, although the hive odor they convey is fainter than when they left the hive, and is also to a very large degree masked by the odors of the nectar and the pollen with which they have loaded themselves.

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The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—12—

"Never thought of it," replied Bronson. "I hain't had the phone only a few years. Drive faster!"

"I want to get there, or I would," answered the doctor. "Don't worry. From what your wife told me over the phone I don't believe the boy's eaten any more strychnine than I have—and probably not so much."

"He was alive, then?"

"Alive and making an argument against taking the emetic," replied the doctor. "But I guess she got it down him."

Thus reassured, Mr. Bronson was calm, even if somewhat tragic in calmness, when he entered the death chamber with the doctor. Newton was sitting up, his eyes wet, and his face pale. His mother had won the argument, and Newton had lost his dinner. Haakon Peterson occupied an armchair.

"What's all this?" asked the doctor. "How are you feeling, Newt? Any pain?"

"I'm all right," said Newton. "Don't give me any more o' that nasty stuff!"

"No," said the doctor, "but if you don't tell me just what you've been eating, and doing, and pulling off on us, I'll use this"—and the doctor exhibited a huge stomach pump.

"What'll you do with that?" asked Newton faintly.

"I'll put this down into your hold, and unload you, that's what I'll do."

"Is the election over, Mr. Peterson?" asked Newton.

"Yes," answered Mr. Peterson, "and the votes counted."

"Who's elected?" asked Newton.

"Colonel Woodruff," answered Mr. Peterson. "The vote was twelve to eleven."

"Well, dad," said Newton, "I s'pose you'll be sore, but the only way I could see to get in half a vote for Colonel Woodruff was to get poisoned and send you after the doctor. If you'd gone, it would 'a' been a tie, anyhow, and probably you'd 'a' persuaded somebody to change to Bonner. That's what's the matter with me. I killed your vote. Now, you can do whatever you like to me—but I'm sorry I scared mother."

Ezra Bronson seized Newton by the throat, but his fingers failed to close. "Don't pinch, dad," said Newton. "I've been using that neck an' it's tired." Mr. Bronson dropped his hands to his sides, glared at his son for a moment and breathed a sigh of relief.

"Why, you darned infernal little fool," said he. "I've a notion to take a hamestrap to you! If I'd been there the vote would have been eleven to thirteen!"

"There was plenty wotes there for the colonel, if he needed 'em," said Haakon, whose politician's mind was already fully adjusted to the changed conditions. "Ay tank the Woodruff district will have a junanimous school board from dis time on once more. Colonel Woodruff is yust the man we have needed."

"I'm with you there," said Bronson. "And as for you, young man, if one or both of them horses is hurt by the run I give them, I'll lick you within an inch of your life— Here comes Dilly driving 'em now— I guess they're all right. I wouldn't want to drive a good team to death for any young hoodlum like him— All right, how much do I owe you, Doc?"

CHAPTER XV

The Glorious Fourth.

A good deal of water ran under the Woodruff district bridges in the weeks between the school election and the Fourth of July picnic at Eight-Mile grove. But few surface indications there were of any change in the little community in this annual gathering of friends and neighbors. Wilbur Smythe made the annual address, and was in rather finer fettle than usual as he paid his fervid tribute to the starry flag, and to this very place as the most favored spot in the best county of the greatest state in the most powerful, intellectual, freest and most progressive nation in the best possible of worlds.

Jim Irwin read the Declaration rather well, Jennie Woodruff thought, as she sat on the platform between Deacon Avery, the oldest settler in the district, and Mrs. Columbus Brown, the sole local representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Colonel Woodruff presided in his Grand Army of the Republic uniform.

The fresh northwest breeze made free with the oaks, elms, hickories and box elders of Eight-Mile grove, and the waters of Pickerel creek glimmered a hundred yards away, beyond the flitting figures of the boys who preferred to shoot off their own firecrackers and torpedoes and nigger-chasers, rather than to listen to those of Wilbur Smythe. Still farther off could be heard the voice of a lone lemonade vender as he advertised ice-cold lemonade, made in the shade, with a brand-new spade, by an old maid, as a guaranty that it was the blamedest, coldest lemonade ever sold.

Under the shadiest trees a few incorrigible Marthas were spreading the snowy table-cloths on which would soon be placed the bountiful repasts stored in ponderous wicker baskets and hampers. It was a lovely day, in a lovely spot—a good example of the miniature forests which grew naturally from time immemorial in favored locations on the Iowa prairies—half a square mile of woodland, all about which the green corn rows stood aslant in the cool breeze, waist-high and laid by."

They were passing down the rough board steps from the platform after the exercises had terminated in a rousing rendition of "America," when Jennie Woodruff, having slipped by everybody else to reach him, tapped Jim Irwin on the arm. He looked back at her over his shoulder with his slow gentle smile.

"Isn't your mother here, Jim?" she asked. "I've been looking all over the crowd and can't see her."

"She isn't here," answered Jim. "I was in hopes that when she broke loose and went to your Christmas dinner she would stay loose—but she went home and settled back into her rut."

"Too bad," said Jennie. "She'd have had a nice time if she had come."

"Yes," said Jim, "I believe she would."

"I want help," said Jennie. "Our hamper is terribly heavy. Please!"

It was rather obvious to Mrs. Bonner that Jennie was throwing herself at Jim's head, but that was an article of the Bonner family creed since the decision which closed the hearing at the court house. It must be admitted that the young county superintendent found tasks which kept the schoolmaster very close to her side.

"Sit down, Jim," said Mrs. Woodruff, "you've earned a bite of what we've got. It's good enough, what there is of it, and there's enough of it, such as it is!"

"I'm Sorry," said Jim, "but I've a Prior Engagement."

"I'm sorry," said Jim, "but I've a prior engagement."

"Why, Jim!" protested Jennie. "I've been counting on you. Don't desert me!"

"I'm awfully sorry," said Jim, "but I promised. I'll see you later."

One might have thought, judging by the colonel's quizzical smile, that he was pleased at Jennie's loss of her former swain.

"We'll have to invite him longer ahead of time," said he. "He's getting to be in demand."

Jim seemed to be in demand—a fact that Jennie confirmed by observation. He received a dozen invitations as he passed the groups seated on the grass—one of them from Mrs. Cornelius Bonner, who saw no particular point in advertising disgruntlement. The children ran to him and clung to his hands; young girls gave him sisterly smiles and such trifles as chicken drumsticks, pieces of cake and like tidbits. His passage to the numerous group at a square table under a big burr oak was quite an ovation—an ovation of the significance of which he was himself quite unaware.

But Jennie—the daughter of a politician and a promising one herself—Jennie sensed the fact that Jim Irwin had won something from the people of the Woodruff district in the way of deference. Still he was the gangling, Lincolnian, ill-dressed, over-stricken Jim Irwin of old, but Jennie had no longer the feeling that one's standing was somewhat compromised by association with him.

He had begun to put on something more significant than clothes, something which he had possessed all the time, but which became valid only as it was publicly apprehended. He was clearly the central figure of his group, in which she recognized the Bronsons those queer children from Tennessee, the Simmses, the Talcotts, the Hansens, the Hamms and Colonel Woodruff's hired man, Pete, whose other name is not recorded.

Jim sat down between Bettina Hansen, a flaxen-haired young Brunhilde of seventeen, and Calista Simms—Jennie saw him do it, while listening to Wilbur Smythe's account of the exacting nature of the big law practice he was building up—and would have been glad to exchange places with Bettina.

The repast drew to a close; and over by the burr oak the crowd had grown to a circle surrounding Jim Irwin.

"He seems to be making an address," said Wilbur Smythe.

"Well, Wilbur," replied the colonel, 'you had the first shot at us. Suppose we move over and see what's under discussion."

As they approached the group, they heard Jim Irwin answering something which Ezra Bronson had said.

"You think so, Ezra," said he, "and it seems reasonable that big creameries like those at Omaha, Sioux City, Des Moines and the other centralizer points can make butter cheaper than we would do here—but we've the figures that show that they aren't economical."

"They can't make good butter, for one thing," said Newton Bronson cockily.

"Why can't they?" asked Olaf Hansen, the father of Bettina.

"Well," said Newton, "they have to have so much cream that they've got to ship it so far that it gets rotten on the way, and they have to renovate it with lime and other ingredients before they can churn it."

"Well," said Raymond Simms, "I reckon they sell their butter fo' all it's wuth; an' they cain't get within from foah to seven cents a pound as much fo' it as the farmers' creameries in Wisconsin and Minnesota get fo' theirs."

"That's a fact, Olaf," said Jim.

"How do you kids know so darned much about it?" queried Pete.

"Huh!" sniffed Bettina. "We've been reading about it, and writing letters about it, and figuring percentages on it in school all winter. We've done arithmetic and geography and grammar and I don't know what else on it."

"Well, I'm agin' any schoolin'," said Pete, "that makes kids smarter in farmin' than their parents and their parents' hired men. Gi' me another swig o' that lemonade, Jim!"

"You see," said Jim to his audience, meanwhile pouring the lemonade, "the centralizer creamery is uneconomic in several ways. It has to pay excessive transportation charges. It has to pay excessive commissions to its cream buyers. It has to accept cream without proper inspection, and mixes the good with the bad. It makes such long shipments that the cream spoils in transit and lowers the quality of the butter. It can't make the best use of the buttermilk. All these losses and leaks the farmers have to stand. I can prove—and so can the six or eight pupils in the Woodruff school who have been working on the cream question this winter—that we could make at least six cents a pound on our butter if we had a co-operative creamery and all sent our cream to it."

"Well," said Ezra Bronson, "let's start one."

"I'll go in," said Olaf Hansen.

"Me, too," said Con Bonner.

There was a general chorus of assent. Jim had convinced his audience.

"He's got the jury," said Wilbur Smythe to Colonel Woodruff.

"Yes," said the colonel, "and right here is where he runs into danger. Can he handle the crowd when it's with him?"

"Well," said Jim, "I think we ought to organize one, but I've another proposition first. Let's get together and pool our cream. By that, I mean that we'll all sell to the same creamery, and get the best we can out of the centralizers by the co-operative method. We can save two cents a pound in that way, and we'll learn to co-operate. When we have found just how well we can hang together, we'll be able to take up the co-operative creamery, with less danger of falling apart and failing."

"Who'll handle the pool?" inquired Mr. Hansen.

"We'll handle it in the school," answered Jim.

"School's about done," objected Mr. Bronson.

"Won't the cream pool pretty near pay the expenses of running the school all summer?" asked Bonner.

"We ought to run the school plant all the time," said Jim. "It's the only way to get full value of the investment. And we've corn-club work, pig-club work, poultry work and canning-club work which make it very desirable to keep in session with only a week's vacation. If you'll add the cream pool, it will make the school the hardest working crowd in the district and doing actual farm work, too. I like Mr. Bonner's suggestion."

"Well," said Haakon Peterson, who had joined the group, "Ay tank we better have a meeting of the board and discuss it."

"Well, darn it," said Columbus Brown, "I want in on this cream pool—and I live outside the district!"

"We'll let you in, Clumb," said the colonel.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW HE SILENCED THE TEMPTER

Threat Must Have Cost the Former Miser Suffering, but He Rose to the Occasion.

"If you find yourself getting close-fisted," remarked a Pennsylvania congressman, "it is time to begin to emulate the example of a wealthy old farmer in my state. He was noted for years as an old miser, but was converted during protracted meeting. Shortly afterward a poor man who had been burned out and had nothing for his family to eat, came to him for help. The farmer thought he would be liberal and give the man a ham from his smokehouse. On his way to get it the tempter whispered to him:

"'Give him the smallest one you have.'

"He had a struggle with himself as to whether he should give him a large or a small ham, but finally he took down the largest one he could find.

"'You are a fool,' the tempter whispered to him.

"'If you don't keep your darned mouth shut,' the farmer snarled at him, 'I will give him every ham I have in the smokehouse.'"—National Republican.

Thought for the Day.

The man who does only what he must or ought to do is not worth as much as the man who wants to do more.

The Wrong Course.

Some fellows don't try to master their work; they are too busy trying to work their master.—Boston Transcript.

Isn't It the Truth?

The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Winter Find You Tired and Achy?

Do You Suffer Constant Backache—Feel Old and Worn Out? Then Follow the Advice of These Good Folks!

DO YOU get up these winter mornings feeling tired, weak—achy all over? Are you so lame, stiff and miserable it seems you can never get back in trim? Does your back ache with a dull, constant throb? Sharp, rheumatic pains torture you at every step?

Then you should be giving some attention to your kidneys!

Winter, you know, is danger time for the kidneys. That's because exposure to colds and chills wears down body resistance and throws an unusally heavy strain on the hard-working kidneys. The kidneys are apt to fall behind in keeping the blood-stream pure, and poisons accumulate that well kidneys would have filtered off.

Racking backaches come with stabbing pains; muscles and joints ache constantly; there are headaches, too, with dizziness and distressing kidney irregularites. Nerves are "jumpy"; one feels old—all worn out.

Give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. LIZZIE KRABILL, 911 N. Larch St., Lansing, Mich., says: "My kidneys were weak and when I overworked or took cold it settled on these organs. This caused backaches and pains over my kidneys. I felt tired and had no energy. Nervous, dizzy headaches were frequent and my kidneys were never regular in action. I used Doan's Pills and they helped me right away, relieving me of the backaches, headaches and dizziness."

E. A. SMITH, 552 N. Madison St., Marshall, Mich., says: "My work is hard on my back and so much lifting and stooping caused my kidneys to bother me a great deal. Especially when I took cold it seemed to settle across my kidneys and I had a great deal of backache. The muscles in my hips got very sore, too. Whenever I am troubled with these attacks I get a box of Doan's Pills and a few days' use always brings the very best of relief."

DOAN'S PILLS
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Not That Kind.

A tourist who had lost his way near a Blackfoot reservation saw an Indian approaching. The tourist hailed him with a series of grunts and the salutation "How?"

"I am quite well, thank you," responded the red man.

"Injun sabe paleface lingo?"

"Not that kind," declared the Carlisle graduate. "It is too complicated for me to follow."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Unnecessary Labor.

His Wife—That clock's twenty minutes slow. Set it for'ard to twelve.

Mr. Neversweat—Leave it alone. It'll back around to twelve if you only give it time.

It's often difficult to get even with people who owe you money.

A man may be the architect of his own fortune, but lots of people help him lay up the walls.

No man should be held responsible for his fool relations.

Don't eat with your fingers because fingers were made before forks. Yours were not.

Much of the charity that begins at home is too weak to travel.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Teach your child internal cleanliness

THE mother who permits constipation in her baby or older child is risking the health, even the life of her little one.

It must be remembered that an infant is helpless, unable to tell that constipation is making its life miserable. Consequently the mother must be able to recognize signs of constipation in her baby. Convulsions, night terrors, grinding the teeth in sleep, feverishness, fretfulness and such symptoms—any of these may indicate that poisons from baby's stagnant intestine are flooding the little body.

Washing Cleans Only The Skin

In older children biliousness, coated tongue, loss of appetite warn the mother that constipation is present. Constipation, unchecked in youth, may lead to serious consequences. In constipation, according to intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Only Aggravate Constipation

The mother should not resort to laxatives. A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

More Important Than Soap and Water

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

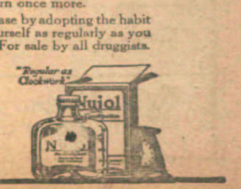
Not a Medicine

Nujol is used in children's and general hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Let your infant or child have Nujol regularly—and see rosy cheeks, clear eyes and happiness return once more.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol yourself as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness



Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.

JACKSON! MICHIGAN

We wish you A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Big Mid-winter Clearance Sale is now on. If you are looking for bargains that are very much out of the ordinary dont let anything keep you from paying a visit to this store. The Mid winter Clearance Sale lasts all through the month of January. If you want a Coat, Silk or Wool Dress, Silk Blouse. Flannelette Gown, Sweater, Silk Petticoat, now is the time to get them as the prices are exceedingly low. All high quality Merchandise. We are determined to make this Mid-winter Sale the best and biggest we have ever held and that is saying a good deal.

Furniture and Clothing 1-4 Off

FURNITURE for every room in the house can be bought here at unmatchable prices. All Furniture is the best that money can buy and will give you lastiug satlsfaction.

We have many bargains in CHINA and GLASSWARE and our prices are sure to please. Remember we give and redeem purple Trading Stamps Get them for the asking with each Cash Purchase and see what you can save. Before you know it you have a bookful.

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Bert Foster and family spent Sunday with J. R. Dewey and wife.

Mrs. Deborah Hartranft of Moscow is spending the week with Mrs. L. E. Chase.

Mr. Gebhardt of Blackstone, Ill. is visiting his brother, George Gebhardt, and family.

Edward Butler, wife and children of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the Glenn Butler home.

Mrs. Frances Peterson of North Adams spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Sadie Gray

Miles Hemery and wife of Montgomery visited over Monday night and New Years day with Nathan Webster and family.

Mrs. Iola Hudnut, who has been staying with her cousin, Mrs. R. H. Wyman for several weeks, returned to her home in Kalamazoo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter, Bernice, entertained N. J. Lickley and Edward Phelps of Shadyside, Miss Ethel Lickley and Mrs. Carl Teter of Toledo, on New Years day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chase had as guests for New Years, Tom Willey, wife and children and Herbert Rose of Concord and Forest Marvin and wife of Jackson

Miss Ethel Caskey and friend, Kenneth Durbin of Mishawaka, Ind. in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. Gamble of Wheatland spent Sunday in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. Mallory.

Jesse Dewey and wife entertained the following for New Years dinner Homer Densmore of Bross District, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Petrie of Bankers, Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son, Wayne, Mrs. Reiser and Miss Radah Petrie of North Adams and Mrs. Paul Wilson and son, Paul of Lansing.

Jerome

Lena Sawdey is ill with appendicitis.

Fred Burcroff was in Detroit Wednesday.

Jay Chandler, Lucian and L. D. Walworth were in Hillsdale last week.

Irene Lane of Pittsford visited recently with her parents, Thos. Lane and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Decker of Round Lake spent one day last week with Mrs. Della Lowery.

Harley Voorhees, local funeral director took the body of Mr. Widdifield of Addison to Detroit Wednesday for cremation.

Carrie Anderson, a graduate of the local high school and a former teacher here was married Dec. 23 to Leon McCarthy of Liberty. Congratulations.

Cyrus Parks who was born 72 years ago in Indiana passed away Friday at his home here after a brief illness which followed an apoplectic stroke. He is survived by five sons, Elmer, Wilbur, Ernest, Murl and Lee; one daughter, Mrs. Ed Walker of Hillsdale and 13 grand children. In September he married Mrs. Ellen Moore, who also survives His first wife who was Nancy Herrendeen of Allen passed away in 1919. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the church by Rev. Dellinger, with burial in the Jerome cemetery.

Jonesville

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Gilder Dec. 23 a son.

Mrs. A. H. Dudley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fay Flummerfelt in Detroit.

Miss Joyce Godfrey who attends Hillsdale college is at her home here.

Geo. Sharp and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Tubbs in Detroit.

Wm. T. Wallace of Hastings spent the holiday vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Hattie Wickman of Milwaukee is visiting her parents, G. C. Varnum and wife.

Mrs. Verne Chase and son, Harold of Pontiac were in Jonesville for the holidays.

Miss Lucy Fogg of the City schools Jackson spent last week at her home here.

Mrs. Massey returned to her home here Sunday after a few days visit in Toledo.

Miss Grace Van Horn of Kalamazoo is visiting her parents, Charles Van Horn and wife.

Philo Breckenridge of Jackson was a week end visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Ward.

Miss Bernice Tiffany of Detroit spent the holiday vacation at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

Harry Burnett of this place and Miss Florence Rexford of Manitou Beach were married in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paquette of Lake View, are spending a few days with the latter's father, Martin Bliss, and other relatives here.

Miss Nettie Bentz died Saturday afternoon at the C. G. White home, where she has made her home for some time.

Use Honey To Make Anti Freeze Mixture

Add honey to the list of satisfactory anti feeze solutions.

Experiments have proved that a diluting of honey with water, half and half, makes an economical and safe cold weather solution for automobile radiators. In fact, this novel "anti-freeze" has been used successfully in the Northwest where temperatures are much more severe than they are in Michigan.

"Dark honey, unfit for table use, can usually be bought for from six to nine cents a pound," says R.H. Kelty. bee specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College. "Sufficient honey for a whole winter's anti-freeze solution for a radiator can be made up for about a dollar and a half.

"The honey solution becomes more efficient with evaporation from steaming, whereas an alcohol solution loses strength. One needs merely to add more water as some boils away. It also holds heat longer than other radiator solutions. The same solution can be used year after year.

"Equal parts of honey and water should be thoroughly mixed and boiled for a few minutes, and the scum which rises skimmed off, before the solution is placed in the radiator. Also the engine head gasket and hose connections must be inspected and tightened before the solution is used, since when hot the honey-water will pass through apparently tight connections, causing an objectionable stickiness."

January 4

Thus Saith The Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee. O Israel. Fear not: for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name; thou art mine.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, known and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lots 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2⅛ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Baker to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890. Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff

Miles T. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923

31t6

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

COUGHS

QUICK RELIEF WITH FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

STOOD THE TEST OF TIME SERVING THREE GENERATIONS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fiera facias issued out of the Circuit court for the county of Hillsdale in favor of Hazel M, Greene against the goods, chattels and real estate of Belle Henderson in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of December, 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Belle Henderson in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all those pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the townships of Wheatland and Pittsford in the county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, to-wit: The east one-half of the north.east quarter, excepting ten acres off the south end thereof of Sec. 5 in Township 7 south, range 1 west, also the south one-half of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 32 in Township 5 south, range 1 west; all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the city of Hillsdale in said county of Hillsdale, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Hillsdale on the 21st day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time.

Dated this 5th day of December 1923. W. H. BATES, Sheriff

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 27t7

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 124; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followz; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.

B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee

Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13

Thompson Savings Bank ,Mortgagee.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON I.

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,

Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

J. H. Puelicher

Why banks? To *facilitate* the exchange of *goods* and *services*, says the economist.

FACILITATE = make easy.

GOODS = food, clothing, necessities, comforts, luxuries.

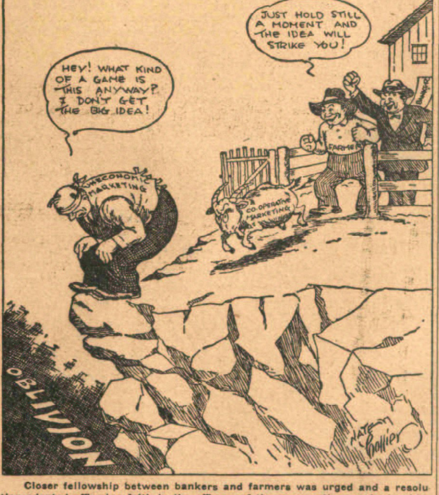
SERVICES = the work that goes into manufacturing, into crop-raising, into selling, buying, bookkeeping, financing—into all man's wants.

The FARMER sells his crop for money.

The WORKMAN sells his labor for money.

The MANUFACTURER sells his product for money, and the money is used to buy what the others have grown or produced—used in the exchange of goods and services which the banks facilitate.

GETTING THE IDEA


HEY! WHAT KIND OF A GAME IS THIS ANYWAY? I DON'T GET THE BIG IDEA!
JUST HOLD STILL A MOMENT AND THE IDEA WILL STRIKE YOU!
UNECONOMIC MARKETING
CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING
FARMER
BANKER
OBLIVION
Nate Collier

Closer fellowship between bankers and farmers was urged and a resolution adopted affirming faith in the efficacy of the co-operative marketing idea at a meeting of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.
—*News Item.*

A Mistaken Idea

In looking over our LEDGER we have come to the conclusion that some of our

Customers think we are Bankers

instead of Hardware Men. If a man came to your place and bought some Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, or Produce or anything else and didn't pay you in six months or a year and perhaps longer, how would you feel?

If we had only one account or a dozen, it wouldn't make so much difference, but we have over 200—and we will take one of the small ones for example—$35.00. You can readily see that would amount to $7,000 or about $500 interest we are paying to carry your account—that should have been paid long ago.

We like to sell goods—we like to accommodate—but we are telling you now that we are not in the BANKING BUSINESS—and if you have got any idea that you can let your account run indefinitely, you had better see the BOSS before you start your 1924 account.

If you are one who hasn't paid your 1923 account that is six months old or older, will you please give this your attention in the next 15 days, and save us and yourself further trouble. We wish you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR,

J. M. Williams

We Thank You

One and All for Your Patronage for the Year 1923

We wish You all a Happy and Prosperous year for 1924

Payne & Green

P. S. Please call and settle your account

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These

MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER

For One Year Each FOR. $1.80 *Order Now*

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

STORIES
EDITORIAL PAGES
FAMILY PAGES
NATURE & SCIENCE
BOYS' PAGE

No other paper brings to your

Whole Family

so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives **12 Great Serials or Group Stories**, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the **best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.**

Start a Year's Subscription for YOUR Family NOW. Costs LESS THAN 5 cents a Week.

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion —52 issues for 1924	1. The Youth's Companion for 1924 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining Weekly 1923 issues; also	2. All remaining 1923 issues
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar	3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar
	4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50	*All for $3.00*

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues— Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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No. Adams Advocate

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The Michigan Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

$2.15

MICHIGAN FARMER
LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name...R. F. D...............

P. O...State.........................

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

Regrets are cheap; property is expensive. Insure at once and regrets won't bother. When your policy is in the "Hartford" there is no come back!

When the curling flame shoots through your roof it is comforting to know the Hartford

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1924 No. 32

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

It is too Late to Say

'Happy New Year'

But its not too late for a whole lot of cold weather and the only nice part of cold weather is that our

Yellow Jacket Coal

makes your home a real Florida. Order another ton now. Its the cheapest ticket to a tropical climate.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

SATURDAY and Monday Jan. 12 & 14

For Cash Only

Two 20c Cans Calumet Baking Powder 30c
Two 15c Packages Shredded Wheat Bircuit 22c
Two 15cCans Heinz' Baked Beans 22c
One Gallon Duffs Molasses Fine for Cooking 75c
One-half Gallon Can Dark Molasses fine for cooking 35c
Bulk Sugar Syrup, for table or cooking, gal 75c Bring Pail or Cans

If you want the
BEST COFFEE ON EARTH For 40c, TRY TURKEY

Breakfast Cup Coffee 35c Homeseeker Coffee 30c We also have Light House, Pathfinder, Lipton's Chef, Spring Hill and Green Label Coffees—all good
We buy Berry Coffees only and grind fresh while you Wait.

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Born to Cavera Roose and wife a daughter, Sunday, Jan.6

There will be a wood bee at the Wheatland church next Wednesday

Deputy sheriff H. Helmick was in Somerset Thursday on official business.

Born to Leonard Harrington and wife Saturday, Jan. 5,a daughter.

Miss Gwendolyn McLaughlin returned to her school work at the Normal school at Ypsilanti on Sunday.

Virgil Hunt, a student of Hillsdale college will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday, Jan. 13.

Lloyd McLaughlin who has been spending the Holiday vacation at home returned to his work at Ypsilanti on Monday.

Howard A. Welch who spent last week with Mrs. Welch left Monday for Ypsilanti to resume his work at the State Normal College.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.25. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3

Measles cases are quite numerous in the surrounding country and mumps also, so that the students of the high school are more or less detained on that account.

Miss Marian Lane of the primary department of our high school is quarantined at home on account of the measles and her duties are being performed by Mrs R.C. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reed have been guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Reed are connected with Hank's Sunshine Revue and have been playing an engagement at a Jackson theater.

Two new books have been bought by the Library this week; "The Covered Wagon" by Emerson Hough and "The Flaming Forest" by James Oliver Curwood. These books will undoubtedly be here in time for circulation Saturday.

A Hillsdale county boy, Edward Jennings of Frontier, has been chosen on the final debating squad of Western State Normal at Kalamazoo and will figure in some of the big intercollegiate debates of the state this winter.

Mrs Blanche Travis Masters of Coldwater, a neice of Jeptha Travis formerly of this place died at her home in Coldwater on Sunday last. She is survived by four children. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Uuited Brethren church in Hillsdale.

Ernest Stevens who lives near Hillsdale has been appointed guardian for the property of William A. Russ and for the present Mr. Russ will remain with Levi Rogers and family where he has room and board His stock of goods will be invoiced and disposed of soon it is expected.

The January W. C. T. U. Meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Clement Friday, the 18, at 2:00 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Marks; topic, "Outlook for 1924 in Law Enforcement and Pending Legislation" roll call, New measures of importance. This will be an all day meeting and members are to come prepared to work on bedding for the "Woman's Home" at Grand Rapids. Pot luck dinner will be served.

The Woman's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Cora Eggleston Monday afternoon, Jan. 8. There was a very good attendance to answer to roll call with New Year resolutions. The following program was given. Paper "Our Postal System", Etta Corey; paper, "Our Mints and the Banking System," Grace Williams; book review, Emerson Hough's "The Covered Wagon", Bertha Young; music for the afternoon, two piano solos were given by Elfreida Calhoun. The next meeting will be Monday afternoon, Jan. 21 ot the home of Lida Kempton.

It is with some surprise we announce to our readers that Clenna Sponseller of Somerset who was recently sentenced for bootlegging and distilling liquor on the complaints of his wife, Maggie Sponseller, is not in durance vile at all but has been allowed to come home because they have no room for him. It is said poor old Michigan is getting hard pressed for a place to put her offenders and so they are allowed to run at large. Now comes the crowning shock of it all. Mrs. Sponseller has decided to forgive and forget and has remarried her erring spouse.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

January 9

The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Phil. 4:7.

January 8

Ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he.—Deut. 32: 3,4.

An enjoyable affair was the regular meeting of North Adams Hive No. 729 L. O. T. M. held Wednesday evening, January 9. A fine pot luck supper was served to the members and their families at 6:30. Initiatory work was a part of the program and Mrs. Annabelle Gray and Mrs. Lillian Gary were made members of the Order. The Xmas grab bag was looked into on this occasion and every one was remembered by Santa Claus.

Ona Berniece Watkins Thompson was granted a divorce from Lawrence Thompson in the Circuit court Tuesday on the grounds of non-support and cruelty. They were married July 29, 1922 and lived together for one week. Mrs. Thompson made oath on the stand that he left her at this time never to return and never contributed to her support. Other divorce cases pending are Ethel House vs. Chas. House of Wheatland, Mabel Lang vs. Leo L. Lang of Hillsdale and so it goes. We should think on looking over the list that the "marriage in haste repent at leisure" plan was just as popular as it used to be. If the whole list of these birds was published each week we should be obliged to use about all our type, anyhow divorce is so common we figure its not really news.

College girls are called "hard drinking, cigarette puffing, licentious Amazons" by the president of Roanoke (Va.) College of Salem, Virginia. He also says: "dancing, drinking and social impurity have disrupted college social life even in theological seminaries. What can we do when daughters of the so-called best people come out attired scantily in clothing but abundantly in paint, carry a bottle of liquor, dance as voluptiously as possible, call for frequent intermissions to smoke, drink and engage in violent petting parties?" And the dominie is right. We are going quite rapidly back to the days of ancient Rome and our social life will soon be on a par with Sodom and Gomorroh. But as yet he is up a stump for a suitable remedy. Edward W. Bok would be much more tasty in hunting for a plan by which the social rottenness of our country could be cleansed. A reward of nine million dollars for the best plan might or might not bring results.

It is with much pleasure we announce that on both sides of Michigan a concrete road has been completed to the Ohio line and whether you are traveling east to Toledo or west to Chicago you can start from your home in North Adams and need not leave the good highway until you reach your destination. This is also true of northern points and we understand one can drive from here to Mackinaw Straits on the very highest quality of road. Such is the condition of our state today, and of course it means an annual expenditure of millions of dollars to the taxpayers. We believe there is or should be a limit and we believe that limit is near. We call in the name of common sense to the government to quit this awful drain and rest awhile; give the poor down-trodden property holders of this commonwealth a chance to recoup part of what they have put into gravel pikes. Will this be done? We are afraid not. Governor Groesbeck has been the most courageous man we have seen at Lansing who fought the road hogs and we don't expect to see another when he goes out of office, as it is rumored he don't care for the job any more. Possibly he might take it if nothing more lucrative developed, but as we understand it he wants another higher office.

Congregational Church Calendar

Sunday school 11:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

—"Bootleggers live in palaces" say newspapers but good folks live in real homes made cheerful and liveable with wallpaper. Let me show you 500 newest styles. F. M. Rumsey. 32t2

—We will want a man about February 1st to work and superintend our farm of 297 acres 5 miles west of Jackson on the electric road. Address Glasgow Bros.
31t2 Jackson, Michigan

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

For Sale—Ten months old Jersey bull and Duplex Power Sprayer. Jesse Dewey, phone 1313 North Adams. 31t3

Advocate and michigan Farmer one year $2,15

—Switch fees are now due and payable at the barber shop.
31t3 W. E. VanAken, Treas.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Wonderful Offer

Through an arrangement with the Toledo Daily Blade we are able for a time to offer our paper and the Daily Toledo Blade both one year for the normal sum of $3.00. Think reader what this means. Your home paper for 52 weeks and a great metropolitan Daily 313 days in the year. Come in early and renew. This applies both to old and new subscribers.

January 7

Thus Saith The Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. ... Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth. Jeremiah 33: 2, 9.

The Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church has been postponed until next Sunday.

Was Granted Divorce

Mrs Vena S. Watson has been granted a divorce from Clarence Watson, whom she married in 1913, on the ground of extreme cruelty. She was also awarded the custody of her eight-year old daughter, and Watson, who is now living in Detroit, was ordered to contribute $6 per week for the child's support.

Watson is the youngest son of David Watson formerly of this vicinity and will be remembered by most of our citzens. Some years ago he went to Detroit where he has worked at the factory of Henry Ford.

Basket Ball

Montgomery played basket ball at North Adams Wednesday night

The score at the end of the first half being 13 to 12 in favor of North Adams boys. The final score being 16 to 15 in favor of Montgomery boys.

The Girls game immediately followed the boys; at the end of the first half the score was 12 to 20 in favor of Montgomery girls. The final score being 16 to 14 in favor of Montgomery.

Friday might of this week both boys and girls play Waldron at Waldron.

Jan 18, both boys and girls play at Pittsford. The same night Jerome plays Montgomey at North Adams gymnasium.

If you are looking for fun and laughter be sure and come.

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

WE HAVE

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

SEVEN DAYS' SALE

20 Per Cent Discount

On all Dry Goods, Underwear, Overalls, Notions Rubber Footwear, Dishes, Perfumes, Toilet Water, Box Stationery, Silverware, Cameras Books, Hand Bags, Purses White Ivory, Pipes, Fountain Pens.

Sale begins Saturday, Jan. 12 and ends Saturday, Jan. 19

Cyde S. Wertz

Harness Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired

Men's Half soles 75c to $1.25 Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Harness Dipped and Rubbed per Harness single or double $1.25 Sewing Harness 10c to 15c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c
Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c

Shoe Hospital LEON N. EDINGER North Adams

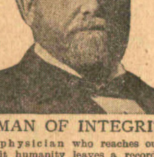
THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and very bad pains. One day I was over to my neighbor's house and she told me I ought to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I went to the store on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven, still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Compound." —Mrs. SAMUEL MURPHY, 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

Made Bald by Collars.

A French hair specialist says that starched collars are the chief cause of men's baldness. Women are not bald at forty as men are because they do not wear tight or stiff collars that press on veins and blood-vessels and thus prevent healthy blood circulation.



A MAN OF INTEGRITY

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He was an eminent physician, a leading and honored citizen, known for his honesty and executive ability. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the woman's tonic which has had the greatest number of supporters for the past fifty years. It is just the herbal tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores.

Send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

Be Constant.

We are not bound always to hold the same language, but we are bound to be constant in our aims.

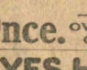
The possession of a child is the biggest investment life offers.

It is honorable to excel in the desire for knowledge and learning.

Every Cold Is Dangerous—Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once.

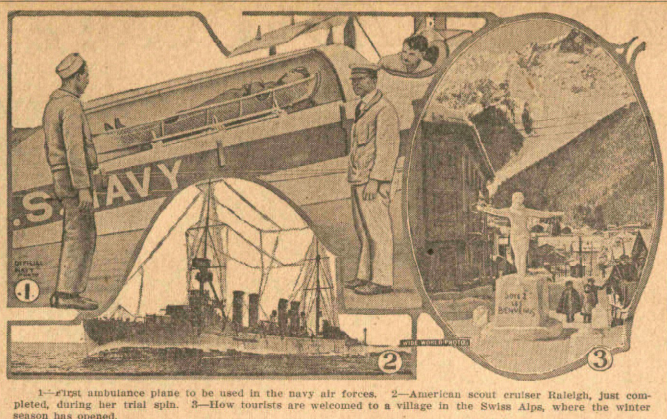
—NO DRUGS—
OVER 68 YEARS
OF SUCCESS

EYES HURT?



For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.

HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York



1—First ambulance plane to be used in the navy air forces. 2—American scout cruiser Raleigh, just completed, during her trial spin. 3—How tourists are welcomed to a village in the Swiss Alps, where the winter season has opened.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Sale of U. S. War Material to Government of Mexico Loudly Protested.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SURPLUS war material is being sold to the Mexican government, the first shipments of arms and ammunition having already been received at Mexico City. President Obregon sent a special emissary to Washington to ask this favor, and the granting of it was approved by President Coolidge on the recommendation of Secretary of State Hughes, though the amounts to be sold will be far less than Obregon requested.

Opposition to the transaction has promptly appeared in both house and the senate and is not confined to the Democrats, though the opponents of the administration perhaps are loudest in their denunciation. Representative Fairchild of New York, Republican, jumped to the front with a joint resolution to write into the permanent law of the country the prohibition of the sale of arms or ammunition to any foreign government, which was the policy of the late President Harding.

"The sale to the Obregon government is astounding," said Mr. Fairchild. "I am surprised it should ever be thought of. There is no essential difference between furnishing firearms and furnishing men to fire the arms. This act constitutes just as much interference and amounts to just as much slaughter."

Senators Norris, King and others were only a little less outspoken in their opposition to the sale, and Senator Hiram Johnson in his Cleveland speech Thursday, opening his Ohio campaign, did not neglect to include the episode in his indictment of the administration. The Democrats have evolved the theory it is a political move, pointing out that the diplomatic peace with Mexico is to be used in the coming election as one of the great Coolidge accomplishments. If a revolution upsets the government that has just been recognized, that recognition could hardly be counted as an administration asset.

It is understood Secretary Hughes takes the stand that political difficulties in Mexico, Central America and South America should be settled by the ballot rather than by the bullet; that this government should at no time encourage revolutionary movements that seek the overthrow of regularly constituted governments, and should not reject appeals for aid similar to the one made by the Obregon government.

There has not yet been anything like a decisive battle between the federal and revolutionary forces in Mexico, but both sides are exceedingly active. The former, according to dispatches from Mexico City, are now advancing on Vera Cruz from the south, west and north. The rebels have defeated the army of General Cardenas in Jalisco, that commander being wounded and captured and General Navarro being killed. Cardenas was lured into a trap and the resulting fight was bloody and desperate. This was the most serious reverse the Obregon forces have sustained and opened for the insurgents communication between Guadalajara and the Pacific ports. The rebels announced Thursday that they were beginning an advance on Puebla and Mexico City from Vera Cruz.

IT'S a poor week for news when there is not some trouble in the Balkans. Last week came up to the mark with the prospect of warfare between Jugo-Slavia and Bulgaria. Of course they are always at swords' points, but now the situation has become acute. On Wednesday the Bulgarian government gave permission for the return to the country of ex-King Ferdinand, who was responsible for dragging Bulgaria into the World war on the side of Germany. At once Jugo-Slavia sent to Sofia an ultimatum protesting against this action and also against the secret increase of the Bulgarian army and alleged Bulgarian menace to Aegean ports. Serbian troops were mobilized on the frontier and were said to be ready to seize the rich coal region about Pernik which Serbia covets. Bulgaria wants an outlet to the Aegean across Grecian Thrace, and Serbia wishes to gain possession of Saloniki to make up for the loss of Fiume to Italy. In order to save that port it may be that Greece will feel compelled to support the Belgrade ultimatum to Bulgaria.

In Greece the stage is set for the establishment of a new form of government. On Wednesday, after Colonel Plastiras, chief of the revolution, had delivered to the national assembly a vigorous justification of his actions and retired to private life, the cabinet resigned and all powers were handed over to the assembly. Next day M. Venizelos arrived to assist in settling the country's affairs, and was given a tremendous ovation. As to whether Greece shall be a republic or a monarchy, Venizelos has said he favored a plebiscite but his republican supporters and most of the army officers insist this shall be determined by the assembly. British influence, which is strong in Greece, is supporting the royalists and the Bank of England has just refused to float a Greek loan mainly because of opposition to a republic.

THERE is no longer any doubt that the big French dirigible Dixmude was lost in the Mediterranean during a storm, for the body of her commander and fragments of wreckage have been picked up by fishermen. The disaster has caused much of a political scandal in Paris, the air ministry being bitterly attacked.

In this connection it is worthy of note that Captain McCrary, commander of the American dirigible Shenandoah, is outspoken in his opposition to the plan to use that airship in arctic exploration next summer. He believes it to be unsuited in construction, equipment and cruising radius for such a trip as has been planned. The builders of the Shenandoah do not agree with McCrary, but they advocate the use of hydrogen to obtain greater bouyancy and advise making a direct dash from Lakehurst to the polar region instead of the long detour by way of southern California.

CONGRESS has resumed work after the holidays and the house ways and means committee is again struggling with the treasury tax reduction bill. After this has been disposed of, which may be about January 15, the committee will take up the soldiers' bonus measure. Chairman Green believes no part of the revenue measure should be reported until after action is taken on the bonus bill. The Democrats have not yet decided on their program in relation to the revenue bill, but the farm bloc through Representative Dickinson of Iowa has offered a compromise, agreeing to accept a cut in surtax rates from the present maximum of 50 per cent to a maximum somewhere between 37 and 42 per cent. He thinks nearly all the Republicans in the lower house except the La Follette radicals would support such a reduction and that many Democrats also would favor it.

REPRESENTATIVE UPSHAW has made up his mind that liquor drinking by congressmen and high government officials must stop and that there must be no more leakage of booze from the stores of foreign diplomats into bootleg channels. Consequently he has embodied these ideas in a resolution and introduced it in the house, following with a speech in its support. He thinks the State department should "respectfully request that all foreign governments discontinue sending to this country diplomatic and consular representatives who exert a demoralizing influence upon our official and social life by dispensing from their residences and offices intoxicating liquors prohibited by our laws to American citizens." He also suggests that all federal appointees be required to make a pledge of total abstinence and that all intoxicated congressmen should be ousted.

NOW Leonard Wood, Jr., son of Gen. Leonard Wood, and his associates in four oil companies are under fire because it is said many ex-service men lost money by investing in the stock of the concerns. The federal government is inquiring into the matter, and it also may be aired in congress when Congressman Frear's demand for the investigation of the administration of General Wood in the Philippines comes up. It is likely the latter inquiry will be enlarged to include the actions of both of the general's sons.

SECRETARY OF LABOR DAVIS has transmitted to the senate and house immigration committees a draft of a new immigration bill providing for extension of the quota restriction to all countries in the western hemisphere, and for various modifications of the present entry requirements. The Italian government has made representations against a proposed provision that would restrict each nation's quota of immigrants to 2 per cent of the number of its native born citizens in this country in 1890. This stipulation Italy describes as an unjustified discrimination to the detriment of a friendly nation.

ON THE eve of the assembling of the new parliament the British do not know just what to do in the matter of a new government. King George has demanded that the Labor party be given its chance, nothwithstanding the declaration by its leader, Ramsay MacDonald, that the monarch's right to dissolve parliaments should be curbed. But the prospect of a Labor or Socialist government is having a bad effect on the money market and the pound sterling has had a decided decline. Consequently there sprang up last week a strong demand for some sort of a fusion of the Liberals and Tories to keep the Laborites out of office, and as it seems impossible to find any other Conservative leader willing to take the job, it may be that Baldwin will be induced to hang on to the premiership with the promise of Liberal support, though he is represented as eager to resign. In the Labor party there is growing friction between the intellectuals, who include its leaders in parliament, and the trades unionists, who assert they have done most of the work of building up the party and therefore are entitled to most of the offices if the party takes over the government.

PREMIER YAMAMOTO of Japan and his cabinet resigned following the attempt on the life of the prince regent, and Viscount Kiego Kiyoura, president of the privy council, was asked to form a new government. He announced two days later that he was unable to form a ministry as he could not get the support of any political party in the diet.

FRANCE and Belgium have sent to Berlin identical replies to the latest German note, and their tone is quite conciliatory, the German government being assured that the two countries are willing to co-operate with the Germans in establishing a system of administration in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. The armies of occupation already have been greatly reduced, and only sufficient soldiers will be left in the Ruhr to preserve the customs boundary for the application of taxes on exports for the reparations account. The chimneys of the Ruhr are smoking again, for the German and French industrial magnates have entered into agreements, independent of their governments and are exchanging coke and iron ore.

Henry M. Robinson, the Los Angeles banker who is the third American representative on the reparations commission's committees of experts, conferred with Secretary Hughes and the President in Washington and is now on his way to Europe.

E. W. CLARKE, "imperial giant," has issued a call for a national congress of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta, February 26. He asks the klansmen "to gather together and prayerfully consider methods to eliminate existing evils, or else to follow the example of the founder of the original Ku Klux Klan, and have the courage and manhood to devise ways and means for the immediate disbandment of the organization."

DESPITE the protest of Secretary Hughes, the Turkish government insists that full customs duties must be paid on the vast quantities of food, clothing and medical supplies that Americans have contributed free for the destitute in Turkey. Consequently the Near East Relief has withdrawn entirely from Turkey.

MAKES COLT OF OLD HORSE

Veterinarians Give Old Dobbin Ration of Tikabipa and Surprising Result Follows.

Old Dobbin is not going to hasten to the boneyard. Goat glands and monkey glands may be rejuvenators of man, but when Pegasus begins to fade just give him a ration of tikabipa and he will become as frisky and fit as any colt in the corral. The army veterinarians [illegible] it on "Nifty," who was about ready to depart for the happy hunting ground, and now he is the spryest nag at the Presidio.

Tikabipa is a product of the Philippines and is made up of most everything from coconuts to rice chaff. However, its composition is not so important as its virtues. If, when taken as a steady diet, it will make an old horse young and put coltish notions into an ancient equine, it has many merits and vast possibilities.

Anyway, it places the horse several gallops ahead of the man who would be rejuvenated. Now that the secret is out coconuts and rice may become more popular foods in quarters other than where Old Dobbin's feed box stands, and the monkeys and goats may go on unmolested and with their full allotment of glands.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Next Generation.

A first class school with an expert high-minded teacher will raise the standards of living in the next generation.

Michigan Happenings

Mrs. Mary E. Baker, 82 years old, widow of Major Charles Nelson Baker, a second cousin of Ulysses S. Grant and mother of Burton P. Baker, recently retired captain of the steamer Tashmoo, died in the residence of her son, Fred A. Baker, at Detroit recently. She was born in Glen Falls, N. Y., December 23, 1841. She was the daughter of Sidney Kenyon, whose mother was Mrs. Elvina Tappan, daughter of Asher Tappan and Polly Simpson Tappan. Mrs. Asher Tappan was a sister of Hannah Simpson, mother of Grant.

A career of 36 years of service as a teacher in Catholic schools was ended with the death recently of Sister Mary Louise, formerly Agnes Perron, at the mother house of the Dominican Sisters at Mary Wood, near Grand Rapids Sister Louise, who was 52 years old, was a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Perron, of Traverse City. She entered the Novitiate of the Dominican Sisters when 17 years old. She taught several years in the various missions in the Grand Rapids diocese.

Clark D. Smith, one of the pioneers of Shiawassee County, died at his home in Corunna, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Smith had been a power in county politics and was a former sheriff, one of the few Democrats elected in a strong Republican county. He was instrumental in the building of the county court house at Corunna, was a former member of the Democratic State Central Committee, former postmaster and a thirty-second degree Mason.

Although freight passing through the Soo locks in 1923 increased 38 per cent over that of 1922, it fell a half million tons short of equalling the record year at the locks, which was in 1916. This was made known when final compilation of the year's business was announced by lock officials. Total freight passing here this navigation season was 91,379,658 tons. That of 1916 was 91,888,219 tons. That of 1922 was 66,067,253 tons.

Six hundred farmers attended dairy and alfalfa meetings staged in Newaygo County recently. Clair Taylor, county agent, says that the meetings produced more results than any ever held in this county. Enough farmers signed cards to form two more cow testing associations in the county. Michigan Agricultural College experts attended all the meetings and gave lectures.

Records in the office of William C. Cron, county clerk of Monroe County, show that there were 2,281 marriage licenses issued here during 1923, as compared with 1,562 in 1922. The increase was largely due to the new law which went into effect in Ohio, July 15, requiring both men and women, to be 21 years old before a marriage license could be issued.

John W. Anderson, 30 years old, a World War veteran, died at Paulina Stearns Hospital at Ludington as a result of stepping into a vat of scalding water at the Ludington Basket Co. plant. Vapor arising from the hot water obscured his vision. Mr. Anderson had left his work to aid a fellow workman place a cover on a vat.

Grand Haven officials are making a determined effort to have repairs made to the harbor here. They will meet with Gilbert Van B. Wilkes, of the United States engineering department, at Grand Rapids, Jan. 25. The water level in the harbor is so low at present that boats are having difficulty navigating.

Walter H. French, 60 years old, professor of agricultural education at the Michigan Agricultural College, former deputy superintendent of public instruction and prominent Mason, suddenly collapsed while addressing a Masonic New Year's eve dinner and party. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy.

Charlotte taxes are a little higher this winter than they were a year ago, due to a 73 cent increase in road and the school levies. The rate is $32.45 a $1,000. This is said to be lower than that of most cities in this part of the state.

Members of the Michigan State association of Drain Commissioners will convene at Grand Rapids early in February in its 25th annual convention.

Funeral services for Michael H. Moriarty, former state senator and upper peninsula attorney, were held at Crystal Falls last week.

Michigan's typhoid death rate for 1922 was 4.9, which was about half the rate for the state in 1918, when it stood 9.4.

A new postoffice has been established at Houghton Heights, one of the resort villages on the south shore of Houghton Lake, Roscommon county. William B. Parks is the postmaster. Daily mail service is obtained from Lake City on the recently established star route from Lake City to Houghton Lake village.

Edwin C. McRobert, 63 years old, a resident of Grand Rapids, 47 years and for many years secretary of the Grand Rapids Iron Molders union, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Croshaw.

Pontiac High school students led all others of the country in the amount of savings deposited in the school banks, according to a report covering 50 cities, made public last week. With 719 depositors, the total for the test week chosen was $450.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Economical Quality Car

Chevrolet prices are not the lowest on the market, yet Chevrolet economical transportation averages lowest in cost. This average cost considers the purchase price, interest on investment, depreciation and all operating and maintenance costs.

A detailed comparison with any other car in the low priced field will convince you that Chevrolet is the best buy because of its superior quality and because the purchase price includes full equipment.

More than a million Chevrolets are now in use. Twelve huge plants are now building them at the rate of twenty-five hundred per working day. Nearly one-half million Chevrolets were bought in 1923—far exceeding in number the sales of any other quality car.

Thus, our statements have the strongest possible backing, namely, the faith and patronage of the American people who know automobiles and know practical values better than any other people on earth.

Let any one of our seven thousand dealers show you our seven types of cars and explain how easy it is to get one and enjoy its use.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SUPERIOR Roadster	$490
SUPERIOR Touring	495
SUPERIOR Utility Coupe	640
SUPERIOR Sedan	795
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis	395
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

What nobler employment than that of the man who instructs the rising generation!

Tolerance is noble, but to practice it is often exceedingly irritating.

The man who doesn't talk has less repenting to do than the garrulous individual.

It is never too late to learn, unless you think you know it all.

Playing Your Part in Your Community

What will your community be ten, fifteen or twenty years from now? Will it be more prosperous, more beautiful — a more desirable place to live and work in than today?

It will, if you play your part.

Look around you. Somewhere you have seen the magic of concrete roads—the tonic effect of concrete streets. Have seen business improved through buildings made firesafe, sanitary and permanent with concrete. Have seen the greater sense of security and pride that comes from concrete schools, churches, theaters and homes.

If you are boosting for similar advantages in your own community—your home town—you are truly playing your part.

Portland Cement Association service helps anyone to play his part well.

It is a free service for the owner, the builder—for everyone interested in getting the greatest value from concrete.

The cement industry has made this service possible through the Portland Cement Association. It is a service, offered without any obligation.

Write us for any help you need in using concrete.

Ask for a free copy of our booklet "Concrete Around the Home." Address our nearest district office

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta
Birmingham
Boston
Chicago
Dallas
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Helena
Indianapolis
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Memphis
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Parkersburg
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Oreg.
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
St. Louis
Vancouver, B.C.
Washington, D.C.

Endurance.

First Man—My wife talked four hours at a stretch yesterday at her club.

Second Man—That's nothing. Yesterday at home my wife didn't say a word for a full five minutes.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

Nary a Rare Bird Unknown.

From the Mexican boundary to the Arctic ocean there is not a species of bird that is not classified, it is claimed.

Getting the Effect.

Mother—What are you shaking your brother for?

Harold—Why, that silly little fellow took his medicine and forgot to shake the bottle.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Those who like the solitude of the wilds are made to feel that they ought to apologize for it.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

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GOOD STORIES
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HOUSEHOLD

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THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Brutal Affair on Wheatland Farm

Dr. J. M. Timms reports a particularly atrocious act against a dumb animal that was called to his attention last week.

It seems that a man from Reading by the name of Harry Crapo has been drawing logs from the William Barnard farm northwest of the city of Hudson. For several days he kept a horse standing in the hitchbarn on South Church St. and the day after Christmas took this horse out together with another and went to the Barnard farm. Arriving there he hitched the horse to a green maple log containing at least 300 feet of timber, and proceeded to snake the log out. This particular animal refused to pull properly and Crapo proceeded to club the animal over the head and later took a heavy log chain and beat the animal. Finally the animal got in such a condition from the continued and repeated beatings that it was unable to rise from the ground. Crapo left the animal there for the night and the next day came out and gave the animal to a man living on the farm by the name of Clyde Manning. The latter called Dr. Timms who had Manning draw the animal to the barn.

Manning prodeeded to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Crapo for abusing dumb animals and Prosecutor J. Culver Riggs and Sheriff Bates of Hillsdale came to the Barnard farm and investigated the affair. They ordered the horse mercifully killed and then started in pursuit of Crapo. The latter had started for his own home in Reading. Up till Saturday noon the officers had not succeeded in locating him.—Hudson Post-Gazette.

Little Towns Take Notice

Every community should have proper fire fighting apparatus. With improved roads and automobile epuipment there is no excuse for any settlement to be without adequate means of preventing fire loss. Too many towns have been relying upon others to do their fighting for them. "The Fire Chief" in commenting on this says.

"Suburbs of certain cities have in large numbers been 'beating their way' to fire protection by relying upon the generosity of large fire departments to save them from destruction if a fire broke out. The money thus saved, which should have been spent in providing their own fire apparatus, they put in their pocket. They wanted to get something for nothing. In hundreds of cases they succeeded.

"But the large cities are getting tired of this kind of philanthropy. If any community wants fire protection, it ought to be willing to pay for it."

It Won't Be Done

The other day we picked up a paper containing an article written by a would-be tax expert who claimed that every public official from the president down was in favor of reducing the taxes of the country but under existing conditions it could not be done. It is claimed that the various states have paid in bonuses about $380,600,000 and this one item alone for the tax situation looks quite dark. However there is some comfort in knowing that more taxes are coming and will continue to come.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one
of these
Standard Visible
Typewriters
in your own home
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US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

REALITIES--AND THE ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

By WALTER W. HEAD,
President, American Bankers Association.

As a business proposition there is just one reason for considering a recasting of the balances due the United States from foreign governments. That is the possibility that such action would aid in reestablishing a foreign market which will absorb our surplus products.

Walter W. Head

It is possible, of course, for the United States to isolate itself. We can produce everything necessary to sustain life. Mere existence, however, is not the purpose of life. We cannot prosper as we have unless we dispose of the surplus products which naturally accumulate, both agricultural and industrial. We must either sell this surplus abroad or curtail our production and generally lower our standard of living.

Our foreign trade depends upon the purchasing power of foreign countries. Europe's inability to buy has impaired our ability to sell. We have an interest in Europe's prosperity. To protect that interest we must be concerned in the restoration of our debtors' capacity to trade with us and to meet their obligations. We should deal with this subject exactly as a banker deals with a loan of doubtful value.

Get the Facts

The United States should have a representative with official standing in the Reparations Commission. We should not necessarily be bound by any agreement which may be proposed, but our representative should gather all information available. The United States Government, of its own motion and based on its own information, should then decide whether it should consider the readjustment of its accounts with Europe, and, if so, in what manner. Our own Debt Funding Commission should recommend to Congress whatever readjustment, if any, of the Inter-Allied Debt may be warranted.

THESE SUGGESTIONS ARE PURELY FOR FACT-FINDING AND ADVISORY PURPOSES—FOR GETTING DOWN TO THE REALITIES OF THE CASE. Precisely what our action should be, to serve the common interest, will be determined by information which at this time is not available. Our first step is to secure the information and our duty is to follow developments intelligently.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

(From the Nation's Business)

Some there are who still think the banker wears horns. Who is the hardboiled citizen, the man behind the thumb-screw? The banker, they will tell you. In the light of this illusion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the American Bankers Association.

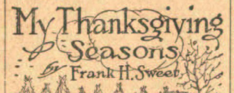
"The conclusion is inevitably forced on the impartial observer that the primary need of the world is moral and spiritual regeneration as the essential basis for economic recovery. Until the nations of the world are willing to liquidate their hates they can make little progress toward liquidating their debts."

Hard-boiled? Not that! It harks back to Socrates "The true politics," he said, "is first of all a politics of the soul."

Come to think of it, when we want someone to take care of our funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When we are in a tight place and need funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When there's a civic enterprise afoot, whose time and money do we commandeer first? The banker's.

My Thanksgiving Seasons

by Frank H. Sweet



OH, there are very many reasons
Why I am glad today:
I've had my sweet Thanksgiving seasons
Just all along the way.

I can recall a springtime morning,
All green and dewy wet,
When from its bed of fragrant beauty
I plucked a violet.

And then a wonder-night in winter,
All white on field and hill,
I thought I heard God's stars go singing
Above the world so still.

I can recall a day in summer,
All sweet with flower perfume—
My heart fair sang with gladness
To see God's world in bloom.

And then a bitter storm at midnight,
When through the lightning's glare
I saw the crashing waves roll toward me
Yet KNEW that God was there.

Waldron Recorder Suspends Publication

George O. Bancroft who recently leased the Waldron Recorder from its owner who is in California, has been obliged to give up the paper on account of non-support and last week put out his last issue. In commenting upon the situation Bancroft makes a few quite sharp thrusts at the business men of Waldron and consignes Waldron to the Rip Van Winkle sleep from which he thinks it will never awaken. The Recorder once had a subscription list of over 900 but at present its bonafide circulation is less than 400. Following are some of the ideas which he published in his farewell: "Upon taking over the office we immediately established a business basis upon which we have conducted the business since April. However, for some reason or other, our aggressiveness and up-to-date method of doing things created a spirit of antagonism on the part of some citizens of this community and discontinued subscriptions commenced to be our lot; also some of the business men were inclined to think we were trying to "hold up" or something else and for a time some of them refused to advertise but have since come to their senses and started to advertise but some others are still holding off by such excuses as "Will talk it over and let you know." "I can't see where it gets me anything to adyertise" "and so forth and so on.

No! "Talking over" and forgetting to let somebody know, or "never getting around to it" will not save Waldron and lest we disturb you too much will say in parting sleep on, never wake up, don't take the Recorder, don't advertise, don't boost, never exert yourself beyond a certain limit, for some of the folks around this burg who are dead from their feet up might get brain fever or a crick in the back, and that would be too bad." Au revoir George O. Bancroft.

Exposition

Hillsdale County is well represented in the organization and development of the great Michigan Industrial Exposition to be held in Detroit during the entire month of April 1924. The preliminary work of getting together a suitable display of Hillsdale County products has been officially delegated to a comittee composed of Mayor Hugh F. French, W.J. Moore, President of the Chamber of Commerce and Geo. E. Tubbs, Secretay of the Alamo Farm Lignt Company.

The Exposition is to take all the phases of manufacturing in all parts of Michigan and will be staged in Convention Hall, Detroit, on upper Woodward Avenue, in the heart of the city.

The Convention Hall building is said to be the largest single ground area in the United States available for exhibition purposes, affording twice the area of exhibition room as the four floors of Grand Centrel Palace in New York.

This exposition should be one of the main features of advertising Michigan not only to the United States but to the world. Our industries and our products are among the most cosmopolitan in this country. It has been said that Michigan if cut off from the entire rest of the world could almost exist on its own resources This being the case there is a chance to show to the public next April that we are alive to our possibilities. It is hoped the entire manufacturing constituency of the state will be in evidence. If the manufactured products of this state for one year in the shape of automobiles alone could be place end to end in close formation the procession would reach half way round the globe. Henry Ford's cars would make a large percentage of this array.

Another feature of this big centennial should be the much vaunted St. Lawrence to Ocean Waterway. Here is an opportunity to push this scheme in spite of Canadian opposition which has developed in some quarters of Ontario. It is too bad this sentiment is shown and it would be a God-send if some propaganda could be put out by our nation to offset it. We believe the Canadians are misled and uninformed else they would never oppose such a valuable scheme. There must be a spirit of jealousy in Canada, believing that America is into this thing for what she could get out of it, and would cop most of the benefits. This delusion should be expelled' We hope this mighty government, will wake up and take the waterway scheme in hand and if the Canooks refuse flatly to co-operate, America can finance the scheme in herself, same as she did the Panama Canal.

Secretary of State Deland now gives notice that all autoists will have until January 15th to obtain new licenses for their machines. This is on account of the lateness of putting the 1924 plates on the market. This does not mean however that after January 15th men without plates will be permitted to drive but when the time is up the Sheriff will right speediy begin to pinch he boys' who happen to be caught without 1924 plates. That's all!

Mankind's Greatest Servant

Samuel Insull says: "Tremendous changes are coming in America with the development of Power. Fifty years from now Power will be so cheaply accessible that man will be independent of his surroundings.

"A vast system of central generating plants will place at the disposal of the small village and the isolated farmstead as well as the great city.

"Power will make the comforts and luxuries which are today inseparable from the large city available to every home in the country.

"Electricity will perform all the mechanical processes of industry and most of the domestic services. Electricity spells the knell of drudgery."

Something to Think About

The justice of penalizing individual carelessness when it results in fire damage to the property of others, is effectively argued in the following brief bulletin, issned by the Industrial Commission of Wisconsin

"A crook robs a national bank of one million dollars. The entire police power of the state and nation are put to work to apprehend him.

"A man deliberately sets fire to a grain elevator in which one million dollars' worth of grain is stored. Some fire marshal, alone and unaided, investigates this fire in the hope of discovering sufficient evidence to bring the guilty man to trial before a jury strongly prejudiced against circumstantial evidence."

Cooperative Egg Marketing

The farm poultry flock has been made a source of cash income as well as of food for the family by many farm women who have learned from their agricultural extension agents the best methods of poultry management and preparation of products for market. The experience of the women of Fairhaven (Ga.) community, is typical of the work in many states. These farm women, desiring to improve the earnings of their flocks, brought eggs to the weekly meeting of the extension club, where the home demonstration agent showed them how to grade and pack properly for shipment. This was continued each week until the members were able to do the work themselves. They then organized to ship their eggs cooperatively, secured as customer a grocery store in a nearby city, and according to reports to the United States department of agriculture, have been carrying on a satisfactory business for more than a year.

New cooperative egg marketing associations organized in 1922, according to reports, handled 490,000 dozen eggs; in 1921 some 400 new organtzations handled about 200,000 dozen eggs.

Voters and Citzens Attention!

The officers of the Farm Bureau have been trying to get a expression of the people in regard to the present legislative views relative to a Gas Tax and revision of the Reapportionment Act. It is the desire of your present State Representative Hon. F. W. Rowe, to know your attitude as to the reapportionment of representatives in both Houses of the State Legislature, Senate and Lower House as there has been a tendency on the part of Detroit to get what seems to the rural districts to be more than their due share of representation,

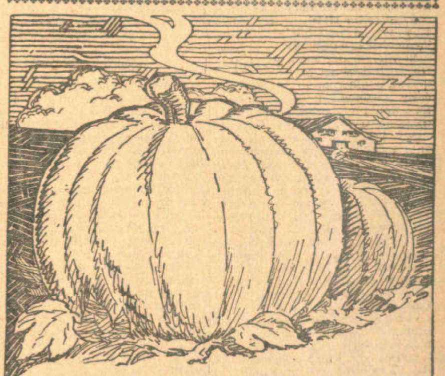
We invite every one to come into the Farm Bureau Office and talk the matter over so the public may come to some understanding for future action in regard to the revision of the State Constitution, which is provided for in the present constitution, to be acted upon by popular vote in 1926 and if approved by the voters, there will be a Constitutional Convention in 1927.

We call your attention to this so you may think it over and advise your representative intelligently as to your wishes in this matter in the future. During the last two years, it has been taken up through your Board of Supervisors by your representative to get an honest expression as near as might be from the different localities. But, it would be a more general expression if taken from the voters in your representative district, and it will give your representative an assurance that he is carrying out the wishes of the majority of the people whom he represents in the State Legisature.

We have decided to lower the price of the Michigan Farmer and he Advocate from $2.25 to $2.15.

—North Adams Advocate and Michigan Farmer $2.15.

The Wise Pumpkin



"I'M LEFT alone," the pumpkin said.
"the other ones are gone.
Shall I let go and roll away, or
just keep growing on?"

But great his disappointment grew
when to the cellar deep
Down in the dark they carried him and
left him there to sleep.

PUT-IN-BAY
ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE

Daily Excursion to
PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way   Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

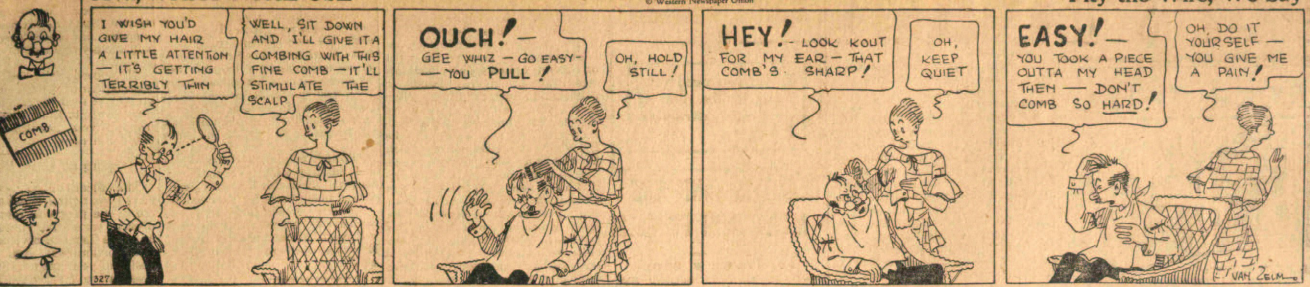
Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say



COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! — LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Sugar Beet Men to Meet In Conference

Sugar beet men of the state will gather in conference at the Michigan Agricultural College from Jan. 23 to 25, in third annual Sugar Beet Institute held under the auspices of the college.

Both manufacturers and growers have been invited to the meeting, and it is predicted that last year's attendance of 250 will be equalled or bettered.

Problems of production, with emphasis on the cultural end, will be discussed at the conference, according to acting-dean E. B. Hill, of the M. A. C. agricultural division who is arranging details of the institute. Fertilization, disease problems, insect control and general cultural methods will be taken up.

The list of men who are to lead discussion at the various meetings includes five men from the U. S. department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. Prominent state manufacturers and growers, and specialists from the agricultural college, will also take part in the program.

Gerald D. Wells Writes a Story

Gerald D. Wells, son of Howard Wells of Adams township composed the following story which was published in the January issue of the Hillsdale County Farm Bulletin:—

"I joined the Calf Club because I thought it would help me to learn more about showing calves. I have learned a lot about showing and also a lot about type.

I selected a Holstein because my father keeps Holsteins and I like the disposition of them better than that of any other dairy breeds. I got one of them from my father and the other one or my heifer which is a senior yearling, came from up in Livingston county.

I broke my calf to lead when she was small. It is easy to break a small calf to lead if you are not rough with them; my heifer was broke to lead when I got her but I led her quite a little so she would lead good at the fair. I got her right after the state fair where she won fifth in the club, and was in the herd that won first.

Both my heifer and calf are quite tame. It does not pay to have cattle or any other animals wild. Wild dairy cattle will not give the milk they would if they were tame; and wild stock are disagreeable to handle

My heifer and calf had alfalfa hay to eat which is the best hay for dairy calves, and it will not harm them if you let them have what other hay they want before you give them alfalfa. Some people do not seem to comprehend what they are missing by not growing alfalfa hay which is the best of all hays for cattle as well as the cheapest. You can grow nearly, if not quite as much alfalfa in one year on an acre as you could grow of timothy in two or three years. They also received ground oats which is a good feed. I feed four pounds a day to each of my two heifers. I also feed linseed and oilmeal which I think is a good dairy feed. I would like to have some corn meal but it was not easy to get and it was high priced. My calf grew well tho weighing 835 pounds when one year old. But she was a little sloping on the rump; this is not liked in the show ring. For cows sloping on the rump are quite likely to have udders that hang heavy behind, which is usually the case.

My senior yearling heifer is a good built heifer but was a little thin in flesh when I got her only two weeks before the Hillsdale fair. So I did not have time to get her in very good shape for the fair but she won first in Club, first in open and Reserve Grand Champion which made me feel quite good. If I had have had her in better shape I might have won Grand Champion.

It pays to have your cattle well broke to lead when you go to the fair. For if they are not the judge will notice it and often will not give you the prize you would have won.

I think well bred calves are better to have than scrubs for they will grow better and make much better cows. I think you can grow better calves in the barn in a large pen than out doors in the sun.

Our club had a business meeting every two weeks on Monday night".

Following is a story written by a Club Member on Sheep, Erwin P. Wells of North Adams, age seven years.

"How I Kept My Sheep

I joined the Sheep Club because I like to take care of sheep. I bought my sheep of my father.

When the lambs were old enough to eat grain, they had a trough by themselves so they would grow fast while young and make large sheep.

The sheep were sheared by hand and the wool pooled. I like pure bred sheep because the sheep of any one breed are more alike.

My sheep were always well.

I am planning to raise better lambs, if I can next year. I got second premium on one lamb at the Hillsdale County Fair."

Veteran Becomes Expert

To make a watch repairer out of a laborer is not only a super accomplishment for the instructors effecting this transformation but it proves that a man with initiative and confidence is a big factor in making such a change possible.

That such an accomplishment can be made a fact has been brought to light by the case of Joseph Kinnich, Jr., a disabled ex-soldier living at 1080 Concord Ave., Detroit.

Before entering the service Kinnick was a laborer. But while serving on the Champagne sector in France he was wounded in the chest by a machine gun bullet. The nature of this wound incapacitated him from returning to, the heavy work of a laborer. so after spending six months in the hospital, he was discharged. Knowing that it would be foolish for him to attempt to "carry on" at his pre-war occupation Kinnick applied to the U. S. Veteran Bureau for a course in vocational training which was given him.

For thirty one and a half months he recieved "placement training", training on the job, in one of Detroit's large Jewelry shops. At the end of this period he had become proficient, whereupon he was given suitable employment and declared rehabilitated.

Kinnick is doing well at his new vocation. Furthermore, he is now earning a wage which is thirty-five per cent in excess of his per-war income.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Yes, Turn on the Flashlight

A new sensation came out of Washington on the eve of Christmas. It was the report that the names of 1,400 men and women in high places had been found on a "customer list" captured in a raid on an alleged bootlegging syndicate in the national capital. The list was said to include the names of cabinet members, representatives in congress and other government officials.

The story led Captain W. H. Strayer, head of the "Association against the prohibition amendment" to assume a virtue" (as Shakespeare says) and demand that the government, "without fear or favor, publish the 1,400 names. But he had been anticipated. Wayne B. Wheeler, chief council of the Anti-Saloon League, had already demanded the the purchasers as well as members of the alleged syndicate be indicted. Two members of congress, Morris Sheppard, of Texas, in the senate, and Wm. D. Upshaw, of Georgia, in the house, call for full congressional investigation of the scandal. District Attorney Presmont announces that "regardless of the social, political or official prominence of persons who are shown to be purchasers from the alleged bootleg syndicate, their names will be presented to the grand jury." The Police commissioner of the District of Columbia has received threatening letters warning him to halt prosecution, but says he will push the case vigorously "without fear or favor."

Turn on the light, and let not any who are guilty escape. If it hits hypocrites hard, let 'em squirm. Don't spare the puyers of booze any more than the sellers. They are equally law violaters.

Nearly three months have passed since it was given out that cooperation between federal, state and local authorities was planned for better enforcement of prohibition in Michigan, especially in Detroit. How has it worked out?

That it was not a mere gesture, there is abundant evidence. Federal officials have increased their activities, as have the state authorities. Gov. Groesbeck has shown a sincere desire to aid the federal and local law officers. Sheriff's and prosecutor's offices have cooperated The courts, some of them at least, have aided through the padlock law and stiffened sentences. The only apparent rift in this unity of purpose was Police Commissioner Croul's course in publicly declaring prohibition unenforceable, which surely did not aid enforcement, if it did not hinder it.

What, in general, has been the result so far? From what has appeared in the press, it is evident enforcemsnt has taken on new vigor. The padlock law has closed many places, boozesellers and landlords being compelled or frightened into stopping the illegal business. Bootleggers and rum runners have been hunted down. The statement has been made in the press that not one half as much liquor is coming across from Canada as before. To be sure, Police Commissioner Croul has again broken into print, with the assertion that in three months blind pigs have increased from 3,500 to 7,000. If he knows this as a fact, is his department doing all it can to "get" these home moonshiners? True, as he says, the police are handicapped by the fact that the law protects the sanctity of the home. But would not an attitude of loyalty to the law lessen the number of home stills, whereas his published statements tend to increase them?

Last Survivors of Custer's Fight

It is generally believed and so recorded in history that only one man a Crow Indian was the only survivor of Custer's last stand on the Little Big Horn but it is not so. "Curly," a Crow Indian, now dead, goes down in history as the sole survivor. This is not correct, as can be learned by going among the Arikaras, and spending a day with them. Nine scouts from this reservation accompanied the expedition, three of whom are still living down near the river, and are still in good health

Three of the nine were killed near the scene of the engagement, the other six returning to the Reservation. The three still living are Red Bear, Little Sioux and Red Star. These nine scouts were delegated to charge the Sioux corral and stampede the Sioux horses while Custer's command engaged the Indians in a deep ravine. But the Sioux were too numerous and were prepared for this move. Six of the Arikaras escaped add were, several hours later, taken aboard of the steamer and carried to the fort with the Crow scout "Curley," who had seen no part of the engagement."

War Explosive Saves State Farms big Sum

Michigan farmers who purchased picric acid and Sodatol during the past year for use as agricultural explosives got their material for more than one hundred thousand dollars less than they would have had to pay for commercial dynamite bought through the usual channels, according to statistics just released by L. F. Livingston, extension specialist at the Michigan Agricultural College who is in charge of distribution of the war salvage material in the state.

Total distribution of picric acid during the year ran to 201,900 pounds, while 504,550 pounds of Sodatol were bought in the state. Saving on this material, plus smaller items such as caps and carload purchases of commercial dynamite, ran to a total of $117,941 for the year 1923, as compared with prices farmers would have had to pay for the ordinary commercial material necessary to do the same amount of blasting work.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October, 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described sa follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the south west one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the south west one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee,
business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13

Chancery Sale

State of Michigan.
The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale in Chancery.
Lelia A. Riddle, Plaintiff,
v.
William L. Hopkins, Viola E. Hopkins and John H. Edwards, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, In Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of November, 1923, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale in the said county of Hillsdale, on the 31st day of December, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan described as follows, to wit: the south part of the east one half of the northeast one quarter of section 14, containing fifty acres of land more or less, also the north one half of the north-West one quarter of the southwest quarter of said section 14, containing twenty acres more or less, being in township 8 south, range 2 west., containing in (all seventy acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 10, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff,
Business address; Hudson, Mich.
Glenn E. Miller, Circuit Court Commissione in and for the County of Hillsdale. 24t6

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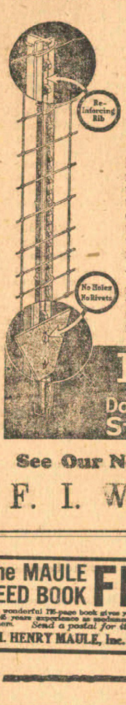

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Ancient Aqueduct Still Used

Water is still brought to Athens, Greece, by the aqueduct built under the Roman emperor Hadrian in the year 146.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Rosicrucians Secret Order of 14th Century

The Rosicrucians were a secret fraternity alleged to have been founded during the latter part of the Fourteenth century by Christian Rosenkreuza, German mystic, who dwelt for a time in India and Egypt, where he acquired a profound knowledge of the occult arts.

The Rosicrucians, like the alchemists, pretended to transmute metals, to prolong life and to possess knowledge of what was occurring in distant places. They first became known to the world early in the Seventeenth century, through the publication of certain documents said to have been issued by them; but according to many authorities, their existence was extremely doubtful.

The Rosicrucians were also called the Brothers of the Holy Cross, from the notion that the name is derived from "crux" (cross), and "rosa" (rose). Brewer, however, says that the word Rosicrucian comes from "ros" (dew) and "rosa" (rose). "Dew was considered by the ancient chemists as the most powerful solvent of gold, and cross in alchemy is the synonym of light, because any figure of the cross contains the letters L X V ('light')."—Detroit News.

The hunter who is chased by a bear is lucky if he comes out ahead of the game.

There can be no true friendship hat is not founded on virtuous principles.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
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On the roof of a hotel to be erected in Chicago five bungalows will be built, with gardens and tennis and handball courts.

Thousands Keep in Good Health

by taking one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system and purify the blood.—Adv.

Romans Made Bridgework of Gold and Capped Teeth

There are specimens in the museums in Italy which show that the Romans capped teeth and did bridgework of various kinds in gold, and probably also used gold wire in various ways for the fixation of loose teeth.

The Romans transplanted teeth and a slave maiden was sometimes required to give up a tooth to be implanted in her mistress' mouth, after she had lost one for any reason.

In one of the laws of the Twelve Tablets at Rome, the date of which is not later than 450 B. C., it was forbidden to bury gold with a corpse, except such gold as was fastened to the teeth.—Detroit News.

It Always Had.

A man was driving through the country in an automobile without a top. It began to rain and he sought shelter under a farm shed. As it continued to rain for some time he became impatient and said to the farmer: "Do you think it is ever going to clear up?" The farmer looked out and slowly said: "Well, it always has."

Popularity, if purchased at the expense of base condescension to vice, is a disgrace to the possessor.

A Test for Rest—

AFTER the sleepless night, and you wonder about the cause, has it ever occurred to you that it may be caffeine, the drug in coffee, that keeps you awake?

Suppose you try Postum as your mealtime beverage, for at least ten days—

Put it to the test!

At your first sip of Postum, you will understand why, by many, it is preferred equally for its delicious flavor and for its wholesomeness.

Postum is absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine, or anything that can cause restless nights or uncomfortable days.

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Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

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BEVERAGE
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A BEVERAGE

THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—13—

"Sure!" said Pete. "We hain't no more sense than to let any one in, Clumb. Come in, the water's fine. We ain't proud!"

"Well," said Clumb, "if this feller is goin' to do school work of this kind, I want in the district, too."

"We'll come to that one of these days," said Jim. "The district is too small."

Wilbur Smythe's car stopped at the distant gate and honked for him—a signal which broke up the party. Haakon Peterson passed the word to the colonel and Mr. Bronson for a board meeting the next evening. The picnic broke up in a dispersion of staid married couples to their homes, and young folks in top buggies to dances and displays of fireworks in the surrounding villages.

Jim walked across the fields to his home—neither old nor young, having neither sweetheart with whom to dance nor farm to demand labor in its inexorable chores. He turned after crawling through a wire fence and looked longingly at Jennie as she was suavely assisted into the car by the frock-coated lawyer.

"You saw what he did?" said the colonel interrogatively as he and his daughter sat on the Woodruff veranda that evening. "Who taught him the supreme wisdom of holding back his troops when they grew too wild for attack?"

"He may lose them," said Jennie.

"Not so," said the colonel. "Individuals of the Brown Mouse type always succeed when they find their environment. And I believe Jim has found his."

"Well," said Jennie, "I wish his environment would find him some clothes. It's a shame the way he has to go looking. He'd be nice-appearing if he was dressed anyway."

"Oh, then you haven't heard the news," said the colonel. "Jim's going to have his first made-to-measure suit for Ames. It's all fixed."

"Who's making it?" asked Jennie.

"Gustaf Paulsen, the Dane that's just opened a shop in town."

"A Dane?" queried Jennie. "Isn't he Bettina's uncle?"

"Ratherly," said the colonel jocularly, "seeing as how Bettina's Mrs. Hansen's daughter."

Clothes are rather important, but the difference between a suit made by Atkins, the tailor, and one built by Gustaf Paulsen, the new Danish craftsman, could not be supposed to be crucially important, even when designed for a very dear friend. And Jim was scarcely that—of course not! Why, then, did the county superintendent hastily run to her room, and cry? Why did she say to herself that the Hansens were very good people, and well-to-do, and it would be a fine thing for Jim and his mother—and then cry some more?

CHAPTER XVI

—

Jim Goes to Ames.

Jim had never felt more the upstart uneducated farm-hand than when he was introduced to that audience at Ames by Professor Withers, nor more completely disgraced than when he concluded his remarks. Even the applause was to him a kindly effort on the part of the audience to comfort him in his failure. His only solace was the look in Jennie's eyes.

"Young man," said an old farmer who wore thick glasses and looked like a Dutch burgomaster, "I want to have a little talk with you."

"This is Mr. Hofmyer of Pottawatomie county," said the dean of the college.

"I'm glad to meet you," said Jim. "I can talk to you now."

"No," said Jennie. "I know Mr. Hofmyer will excuse you until after dinner. We have a little party for Mr. Irwin, and we shall be late if we don't hurry."

"Where can I see you after supper?" asked Mr. Hofmyer.

Easy it was to satisfy Mr. Hofmyer; and Jim was carried off to a dinner given by County Superintendent Jennie to Jim, the dean, Professor Withers, and one or two others—and a wonderfully select and distinguished company it seemed to Jim. Jennie seized a moment's opportunity to say, "You did beautifully, Jim; everybody says so."

"I failed!" said Jim. "You know I failed. I couldn't remember my speech. I can't stay here feasting. I want to get out in the snow."

"You made the best address of the meeting; and you did it because you forgot your speech," insisted Jennie.

"Does anybody else think so?"

"Why, Jim! You must learn to believe in what you have done. Even Con Bonner says it was the best. He says he didn't think you had it in ye!"

This advice from her to "believe in what you have done"—wasn't there something new in Jennie's attitude here? Wasn't his belief in what he was doing precisely the thing which had made him such a nuisance to the county superintendent? However, Jim couldn't stop to answer the question which popped up in his mind.

"What does Professor Withers say?" he asked.

"He's delighted—silly!"

"Silly!" How wonderful it was to be called "silly"—in that tone.

"I shouldn't have forgotten the speech if it hadn't been for this darned boiled shirt and collar, and for wearing a cravat," urged Jim in extenuation.

"You ought to 've worn them around the house for a week before coming," said Jennie. "Why didn't you ask my advice?"

"I will, next time, Jennie," said Jim. "I didn't suppose I needed a bitting-rig—but I guess I did!"

Jennie ran away then to ask Nils Hansen and Bettina to join their dinner party. She had a sudden access of friendliness for the Hansens. Nils refused because he was going out to see the college herds fed; but at Jennie's urgent request, reinforced by pats and hugs, Bettina consented. Jennie was very happy, and proved herself a beaming hostess. The dean devoted himself to Bettina—and Jim found out afterward that this inquiring gentleman was getting at the mental processes of a specimen pupil in one of the new kind of rural schools, in which he was only half inclined to believe. He thanked Jim for his speech, and said it was "most suggestive and thought-provoking," and as the party broke up slipped into Jim's hand a check for the honorarium. It was not until then that Jim felt quite sure that he was actually to be paid.

Mr. Hofmyer was waiting to give Jim the final convincing proof that he had produced an effect with his speech.

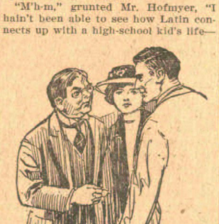
"Do you teach the kind of school you lay out in your talk?" he asked.

"I try to," said Jim, "and I believe I do."

"Well," said Mr. Hofmyer, "that's the kind of education I b'lieve in. I kep' school back in Pennsylvany fifty years ago, and I made the scholars measure things, and weigh things, and apply their studies as fur as I could."

"All good teachers have always done that," said Jim. "Froebel, Pestalozzi, Colonel Parker—they all had the idea which is at the bottom of my work; 'learn to do by doing,' and connecting up the school with life."

"M'h-m," grunted Mr. Hofmyer, "I hain't been able to see how Latin connects up with a high-school kid's life—unless he can find a Latin settlement som'eres and git a job clerkin' in a store."



"I Want to Have a Talk With You."

"But it used to relate to life," said Jim, "the life of the people who made Greek and Latin a part of everybody else's education as well as their own. Latin and Greek were the only languages in which anything worth much was written, you know. But now"—Jim spread out his arms as if to take in the whole world—"science, the marvelous literature of our tongue in the last three centuries! And to make a child learn Latin with all that, a thousand times richer than all the literature of Latin, lying unused before him!"

"Know any Latin?" asked Mr. Hofmyer.

Jim blushed, as one caught in condemning what he knows nothing about.

"I—I have studied the grammar, and read 'Caesar,'" he faltered, "but that isn't much. I had no teacher, and I had to work pretty hard, and it didn't go very well."

"I've had all the Latin they gave in the colleges of my time," said Mr. Hofmyer, "if I do talk dialect; and I'll agree with you so far as to say that it would have been a crime for me to neglect the chemistry, bacteriology, physics, engineering and other sciences that pertain to farmin'—if there'd been any such sciences when I was gettin' my schoolin'."

"And yet," said Jim, "some people want us to guide ourselves by the courses of study made before these sciences existed."

"I don't, by hokey!" said Hofmyer. "I'll be dag-goned if you ain't right. I wouldn't 'a' said so before I heard that speech—but I say so now."

Jim's face lighted up at this, the first convincing evidence that he had scored.

"I b'lieve, too," went on Mr. Hofmyer, "that your idee would please our folks. I've been the standpatter in our parts—mostly on English and —say German. What d'ye say to comin' down and teachin' our school? We've got a two-room affair, and I was made a committee of one to find a teacher."

"I—I don't see how—" Jim stammered, all taken aback by this new breeze of recognition.

"We can't pay much," said Hofmyer. "You have charge of the dis-cip-line in the whole school, and teach in Number Two room. Seventy-five dollars a month. Does it appeal to ye?"

Appeal to him! And yet, how about the Simmses, Colonel Woodruff, the Hansens and Newton Bronson, now just getting a firm start on the upward path to usefulness and real happiness? How could he leave the little, crude, puny structure on which he had been working—on which he had been merely practicing—for a year, and remove to the new field?

"I'm afraid I can't," said Jim Irwin, "but—"

"If you're only 'fraid you can't," said Mr. Hofmyer, "think it over. I've got your post office address on this program, and we'll write you a formal offer. We may spring them figures a little. Think it over."

"You mustn't think," said Jim, "that we've done all the things I mentioned in my talk, or that I haven't made any mistakes or failures."

"Your county superintendent didn't mention any failures," said Mr. Hofmyer.

"Did you talk with her about my work?" inquired Jim, suddenly very curious.

"M'h'm."

"Then I don't see why you want me," Jim went on.

"Why?" asked Mr. Hofmyer.

"I had not supposed," said Jim, "that she had a very high opinion of my work."

"I didn't ask her about that," said Mr. Hofmyer, "though I guess she thinks well of it. I asked her what you are tryin' to do, and what sort of a fellow you are. I was favorably impressed; but she didn't mention any failures."

"We haven't succeeded in adopting a successful system of selling our cream," said Jim. "I believe we can do it, but we haven't."

"Wal," said Mr. Hofmyer, "I d'know as I'd call that a failure. The fact that you're tryin' of it shows you've got the right idees. We'll write ye and mebbe pay your way down to look us over. We're a pretty good crowd, the neighbors think."

CHAPTER XVII

—

Think of It.

Ames was an inspiration. Jim Irwin received from the great agricultural college more real education in this one trip than many students get from a four years' course in its halls; for he had spent ten years in getting ready for the experience. The great farm of hundreds of acres, all under the management of experts, the beautiful campus, the commodious classrooms and laboratories, and especially the barns, the greenhouses, gardens, herds and flocks filled him with a sort of apostolic joy.

"Every school," said he to Professor Withers, "ought to be doing a good deal of the work you have to do here."

"I'll admit," said the professor, "that much of our work in agriculture is pretty elementary."

"It's intermediate school work," said Jim. "It's wrong to force boys and girls to leave their homes and live in a college to get so much of what they should have before they're ten years old."

"There's something in what you say," said the professor, "but some experiment station men seem to think that agriculture in the common schools will take from the young men and women the felt need, and therefore the desire to come to the college."

"If you can't give them anything better than high-school work," said Jim, "that will be so; but if the science and art of agriculture is what I think it is, it would make them hungry for the advanced work that really can't be done at home. To make the children wait until they're twenty is to deny them more than half what the college ought to give them—and make them pay for what they don't get."

"I think you're right," said the professor.

"Give us the kind of schools I ask for," cried Jim, "and I'll fill a college like this in every congressional district in Iowa, or I'll force you to tear this down and build larger."

More nearly happy, and rather shorter of money than he had recently been, Jim journeyed home among the companions from his own neighborhood, in a frenzy of plans for the future. Mr. Hofmyer had dropped from his mind, until Con Bonner, his old enemy, drew him aside in the vestibule of the train and spoke to him in the mysterious manner peculiar to politicians.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WINDING GRAINS OF TWO TREES

Sections of Red Maple and Sourwood Show Twisting Growth in Different Directions.

There are two common trees in the eastern United States which admirably illustrate in their winding grain the opposite tendencies in direction. These are the red maple and the sourwood, or sorrel tree. Both trees are distinctly inclined to form a twisting growth, and in practically all cases of pronounced twisting the maple turns to the left and the sourwood to the right. Not more than one or two trees in a hundred of either species will be found departing from this rule.

No very satisfactory attempt has been made by scientists to explain why so many plants of twining habits have adopted definite and constant directions of curvature. It has been suggested that in some species of vines the tip of the growing plant is attracted by and drawn toward the sun, resulting in a left, or "anti-clockwise," curvature; while in other species the tip is repelled by the sun, causing it to bend to the right in a "clockwise" fashion.

Wily Woman.

"So you persuaded your husband to join a glee club."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Higgins. "When he starts to sing in the house now I can advise him not to tire his voice."

In order to be perfectly fair, one has to take some of the worst of it.

FOR THE BEST TESTIMONIAL $25 TOLD IN YOUR OWN WORDS

Open to Everyone

Thousands of people in this state who were weak, run-down, nervous, suffered with indigestion or stomach trouble, or had chronic coughs or colds, have been relieved with Earle's Hypo-Cod, the great, pleasant tasting cod liver oil health builder. These people can tell in their own words mighty interesting stories of their troubles and their relief after taking Hypo-Cod. When one bears in mind that there are countless thousands suffering with the same ailments that they suffered with before being restored to health by taking Hypo-Cod, few, if any, will hesitate about telling their story for the benefit of those who now suffer needlessly. In order to secure these stories, we are going to offer a series of prizes, the first one being presented here for the month of January. For the best story told in your own way, in not over 250 words, we will present to someone in each state $25.00 in cash; for the 24 next best stories from each state we will pay $1.00 in cash for each story. For every story submitted we will send prepaid one box of the famous Hypo-Cod Laxative Tablets. All that you have to do is to tell your story in not over 250 words, using one side of the paper only to write upon. Every story sent in must be accompanied with the coupon torn from the top of a Hypo-Cod carton. Help those who are suffering needlessly by relating your story in your own words of how Hypo-Cod helped you.

IMPORTANT

On the top of every Hypo-Cod carton you will find a coupon imprinted; tear this off and send it in with your story. Write on one side of the paper only. All stories must be mailed by 12 P. M., January 31st, 1924. Mail all stories to the Executive Board, Earle Chemical Company, Wheeling, W. Va., who will judge the winners and announce them by February 10th, 1924. When a story is submitted, it becomes the property of the Earle Chemical Co., Inc., and may be used by them for publicity purposes unless otherwise specified by the writer. Simply write your story in your own words and send it in at an early date.

EARLE'S PLEASANT TASTING HYPO-COD THE GREAT HEALTH BUILDER

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

TRADE MARK

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

His Choice.

Little Freddie (sick abed)—"Well, nurse, I'd rather have earache than toothache, 'cause then the doctor can't pull my ears out, anyhow."

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

New Substitute for Rubber.

"Factice" is the name given to a new rubber substitute formed by combining sulphur chloride with any of the various vegetable oils.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Man Ever in Need of Aid.

No degree of knowledge attainable by man is able to set him above the wants of hourly assistance.—Johnson.

When You Buy a Plaster

always ask for "Allcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster—a standard external remedy.—Adv.

Boy or Tomboy.

From a Jacket—This is a book to delight every man or woman who was ever boy.—Boston Transcript.

When Medals Were Unknown.

From the fall of the Roman empire until the beginning of the Fifteenth century medals were almost unknown.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

No one wants children to tell anything but the truth, but discretion is harder to teach them.

To lose your temper with anybody is to pay him a compliment.

Silence in a crisis is best unless one has to answer a question.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BELL-ANS
FOR
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

Diameter of Universe Is 10,000 Milky Ways

The diameter of the universe is the length of 10,000 milky ways. And this milky way yardstick is 30,000 times the distance that light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, covers in one year. Light comes from the sun to the earth in about eight minutes.

This is the conclusion of Prof. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, given in a communication in Science, the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He assumed that space and the universe are constructed according to Einstein's general relativity theory.

"It would take a ray of light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, 1,000 million years to go around the universe," Professor Henderson says. "To go around the universe it would take the fastest airplane three quadrillion years; the fastest automobile five and a half quadrillion years, and an express train, traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, eleven quadrillion years."

Let us remember that justice must be observed even to inferiors.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't let the children cough and cough!

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE PRICE 30 CENTS

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles.** Stops the **lameness** and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Raw Furs Wanted
Highest cash prices paid. Send for free price list.
Fuerst & Steinlauf, 171 W. 26th St., New York

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.

JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Mid-winter Clearance Sale

Buy Now and Save Money

COATS, SUITS, SILK AND WOOL DRESSES ALL REDUCED Men's and Boys' Clothing Cut One-fourth All RUGS ONE-FOURTH OFF

All Printed Linoleum $1.00 per yard. Carpets and Draperies cut 10 per cent.

All Silk and Muslin Underwear cut 10 per cent

Big Reductions in Sheets, Pillow Cases and Table Cloths. All Mirro Aluminum cut 10 per cent.

We give and redeem Purple Stamps–get them and save. Store hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

CORRESPONDENCE

Moscow

H. J. Gochanour is in Hillsdale this week attending supervisors meeting.

Margaret Baker has returned to her school duties in the Little district after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Frank Sponseller was called to Sherwood, Ohio the first of the week by the death of her nephew.

Mrs. George Hanning is staying at the home of her son-in-law, A. A Smith since the death of her daughter, Dec. 26.

Mrs. Omar Worthington is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uncapher of Pleasant Lake, Ind.

The Study club which was to have been held with Mrs. Ada Rynex Jan. 5 was postponed because of the severe weather.

Mrs. H. J. Gochanour has returned home after spending the holidays with her people in Streator, Ill. Her father is in poor health but was same better when she returned.

A Mistaken Idea

In looking over our LEDGER we have come to the conclusion that some of our

Customers think we are Bankers

instead of Hardware Men. If a man came to your place and bought some Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, or Produce or anything else and didn't pay you in six months or a year and perhaps longer, how would you feel?

If we had only one account or a dozen, it wouldn't make so much difference, but we have over 200—and we will take one of the small ones for example—$35.00. You can readily see that would amount to $7,000 or about $500 interest we are paying to carry your account—that should have been paid long ago.

We like to sell goods—we like to accommodate—but we are telling you now that we are not in the BANKING BUSINESS—and if you have got any idea that you can let your account run indefinitely, you had better see the BOSS before you start your 1924 account.

If you are one who hasn't paid your 1923 account that is six months old or older, will you please give this your attention in the next 15 days, and save us and yourself further trouble. We wish you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR,

J. M. Williams

Special Notice

IF YOU ARE INDEBTED TO US PLEASE CALL AND SETTLE

This Means You!

Payne & Green

Jerome

Merwin Young was in Hanover Sunday.

The Jerome boy's basket ball team lost to Hanover Friday 26 to 9.

The Y.M.C.A meeting at the the school building Monday evening was well attended.

Gilbert Curtis and family of Jackson have been recent guests of H.A. Voorhees and family.

Dr J.S. Sterling, Mrs Eva Shurlow, Mr and Mrs T.J Lane were in Hillsdale Saturday on business.

Harold Fouty and Leon Anderson spent part of lastweek in Jackson with the latter's aunt Mrs Melvin Shaw and family.

Mrs M.L. Young has resigned as intermediate teacher in the local school and Mrs Leon Walworth has been hired to take her place.

Mrs Than Linsday aud daugher Dorothy have been spending several days with the formers daughter, Mrs Glenn Marriott near Osseo.

Perhaps those who haye had varied experiences similar to those of Major Hoople, would not consider that 22 degrees below zero was any colder than a balmy day in June, but Max Chandler who lives on a high elevation south of town hopes that the theromometer wont drop quite so low again this winter.

Central Moscow

Paul Shepard has returned home for an indefinite time.

Mrs Maranda Parks is a little better at this writing.

Lee Kies and wife were callers at John Adams Monday.

Mrs Mable VanCamp was in Jerome Monday on business.

Miss Ester Fast has been having the measles but is some better.

Mrs Alfred Baldwin who has been sick with Tonsilitis is better at this writing.

Ester and Ruth VanCamp spent their vacation with their mother Mrs Mable VanCamp.

Mrs. Ernest Fast has returned home after spending two weeks with her father and sister in Lansing.

A Beautiful Christian Character Gone to her Reward

Effie Hanning Smith was born Feb. 4, 1875, in Adams township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanning. On May 3, 1893 she was united in marriage to Arthur A. Smith. Her death occurred on Dec 29, 1923, following an illness of short duration. Nearly all her life was spent in Hillsdale county, she, with her husband residing the last few years at Moscow.

Mrs. Smith was beloved of all who knew her. She was of a sunny disposition and had a willingness to help all in need. She was well known to old and young alike as a kind and sympathetic friend. An irreparable loss is felt by her relatives, by her friends and the whole community. She was an earnest and faithful member of the Methodist church and of its Aid Society. She was a highly respected member of Moscow Chapter O. E. S. She had a part in all social and charitable work in the community. She leaves a bereaved husband, mother and sister, besides many other relatives who keenly feel a distinct loss.

Funeral services were held at her home in Moscow and her body was interred in North Adams cemetery.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

Hunting Safety With Blinders On

The enormous death toll, and the greater accident list which mars the path of the progress of the automobile is giying city fathers and county police authorities a great deal of concern. To meet the situation all sorts of remedies are being tried, the commonest of which is more drastic speed regularions, more police, and a more strict enforcement of the speed limit.

But in many cases it is found that all such additional "safeguard" do not accomplish the result; carelessness wrecks a car just as much when regulated by the police as when no police are about, and lack of skill causes as many accidents when licensed as when outlawed.

Authorities are beginning to believe that as far as the crowded streets of the cities are concerned, two drastic steps must be taken; the flow of traffic must be controlled either by a very elaborate system of one way streets, distance control (as on Fifth Avenue, New York), or a boulevard system which eliminates the deadly crossing; the other step, a real standard of proficiency to which a driver must attain before being permitted to drive.

The "driver's examination," in the few places where it exists, is well known to be more or less of a joke, A mere ability to get thru a half mile of city traffic without a crash will give, in many places any child of sixteen a motor license.

One Way to Stop the Ku Klux

The following article is copied from the Michigan Christian Advocate and at these exciting times when there is a real cause for all good people to be anxious regarding the trend of the fraternal bodies these words are opportune:

"The Ku Klux Klan is going "some" in Michigan, and two of the causes are not difficult to find. There is the problem of the parochial school question in this state and there is so much denunciation by our Catholic friends of the men who are trying to remedy what they consider an evil.

The Advocate has said before that the best way for the Catholics to conserve their schools was to open them to a rigid inspection and supervision by the state. By compelling to come up to the standards of the public schools, they would save their schools, and give religious education of their own kind.

True, we have such a nominal supervision uow, but its only nominal. We have the Catholic teachers getting a taste of the state's Normal School education, just enough to demonstrate their need of a full course.

Secondly, stop the rhetorical abuse of the Protestants who are fighting conscientiously against the parochial school. Insinuation and false charges as to motives produce anti-Catholics faster than the Ku Klux Klan can take them in. Argument is always better than denunciation.

Surely the wiser half of the Roman Catholic church can see through the hole in the grindstone. If the leaders who ought to see it, do not, or will not, then the laity ought to help them see it. The laity are getting new power in Catholicism as elsewhere.

During the war, a certain Michigan priest declined to order the parochial school to march in a great civic patriotic parade. His laymen went straight to the bishop with their complaint and a few days later the priest was removed to another parish. We have much to hope from a rising tide of democracy within the Roman church.

If, instead of teaching the children to sing the Star Spangled Banner for visitors and salute the flag on puplic occasions, they would junk their own specially written histories, and use histories that have no soft pedals, then they could go on with their religious instruction without let or hindrance.

They would profit by it most of all. It makes us Protestants blush to read some of our own history, but we try to profit by the shame of yesterday. Some history is hard for us to swallow, but the swallowing is good insurance against like horrors in the future.

But the main point is that when the Catholic church takes the surgeon's lance and digs out its own sore spot, our Catholic friends will wake up the next morning to find only the ashes of the fiery cross, for the cause of it will have disappeared.

Better look out upon this complex movement from the watch tower of the Advocate. You may get mad at times, but better be mad than blindfolded. We cannot tell you what you want us to see, nor what you think we ought to see, but what we really do see."

Get Good Seed Corn

Too much importance cannot be placed upon getting good corn for seeding purposes and it is to be planted. Therefore it is not always best to import seed from northean countries or other states. The best ears for planting usually are those which are picked right from the field if possible from standing corn. The ears should be well matured and it will be found that those which naturally droop upon the stalk are best since that is the natural position of ripe ears The same day the seed is gathered it should be hung in a dry, airy place. One of the best ways to cure seed corn is to hang it from the rafter of a barn or open shed, care being taken to see that it is thoroughly dry before there is danger of freezing. After it is well cured, store the corn in a dry place where it will not be damaged by mice, rats, birds, and insects. The corn that produces the best crop is cheapest in the long run and care in selecting and handling seed corn will be more than repaid by increased yields.

Officers Are Chosen By Hillsdale Grange

Hillsdale Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the G.A.R. hall and election of officers took place resulting as follows: Master, Alvin Combs; overseer, Charles VanAken; chaplain, Ella Beaver; lecturer, Mrs C. VanAken; steward, Alvin Rich; secretary, Alice Rice; treasurerr, W.A. Bishop; asst steward, Elmer Ousterhout lady asst steward Mrs Elmer Ousterout; gate keeper, Mr Burwick; Ceres, Manda Lefler; Pomona, Ruth Getting Flora, Bertha Getting; pianist, Ethel Rich.

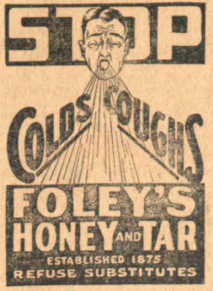
Mr. and Mrs. Hagaman, State Grange delegates, are invited to install the new officers at the next regular meeting. There will be initiatory work or obligation in the third and fourth degrees.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors for their kindness and for the wreaths of flowers given by local people and we also thank Rev. Dellinger who preached the sermon for our father husband.

Cyrus Parks.
Mrs Ellen Parks.
Lee, Ernest, Murl and Emer Parks.
Mrs Ed Walker.



For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fiera facias issued out of the Circuit court for the county of Hillsdale in favor of Hazel M, Greene against the goods, chattels and real estate of Belle Henderson in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of December, 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Belle Henderson in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all those pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the townships of Wheatland and Pittsford in the county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter, excepting ten acres off the south end thereof of Sec. 5 in Township 7 south, range 1 west, also the south one-half of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 32 in Township 5 south, range 1 west; all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the city of Hillsdale in said county of Hillsdale, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Hillsdale on the 21st day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time.

Dated this 5th day of December 1923. W. H. BATES, Sheriff

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 27t7

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Mich'gan, kuown and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lots 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2½ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Bakar to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890. Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff

Miles T. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923

31t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 124; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followg; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.

B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

You Get ALL FOUR of These

MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER

For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

No other paper brings to your Whole Family so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives 12 Great Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.

Start a Year's Subscription for YOUR Family NOW. Costs LESS THAN 5 cents a Week.

OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion —52 issues for 1924
2. All remaining Weekly 1923 issues; also
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar

All for $2.50

OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1924 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining 1923 issues
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar
4. McCall's Magazine $1.00

All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues— Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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No. Adams Advocate

One Year (52 issues)

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One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

$2.15

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $........ for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name..R. F. D..............

P. O...State...............

MICHIGAN FARMER

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Regrets are cheap; property is expensive. Insure at once and regrets won't bother. When your policy is in the "Hartford" there is no come back!

When the curling flame shoots through your roof it is comforting to know the Hartford

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924 No. 33

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

It is too Late to Say

'Happy New Year'

But its not too late for a whole lot of cold weather and the only nice part of cold weather is that our

Yellow Jacket Coal

makes your home a real Florida. Order another ton now. Its the cheapest ticket to a tropical climate.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

SATURDAY and Monday Jan. 19 & 21

For Cash Only

For Saturday and Monday we Offer

Three 10-cent Rolls TOILET PAPER 20c

50-cent WHITE PINE CHERRY Cough syrup 30c

Two 15-cent Cans SUCCOTASH 20c

GOOD LUCK OLEO pound 28c

½ lb. BLACK CROSS JAPAN TEA 35c

½ lb. EMPIRE Green Tea 35c

½ lb. GOOD BULK Green Tea 50c

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Florence Allen was at her home in Onsted for the week end.

Geo. Rock is in Chicago, Ill. for the winter and is employed.

H. G. Wells has been elected president of the Brotherhood.

Mrs. Samuel Crowell is improving and her sight is fairly good.

Herbert G. Wells has been appointed administrator of the Hannah Cojer estate.

Mrs Howard Welch visited over the week end with friends in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Roy Johnston of Cement City Mich, spent the week end with his parents. H. Johnston and wife.

Miss Cora Lyons is the leader of the Epworth League next Sunday evening. The subject is Youth and Education.

M. Kempton who has been confined to the house most of the winter is able to walk though the leg is not yet out of the cast.

The next meeting of the County Brotherhood for Chorus Choir practice will be at the Methodist Church at North Adams next Monday evening.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O.E.S will be held on Tuesday eve. Jan. 22 Initiation. For lunch bring either sandwiches or doughnuts.

The Rebekah Aid will meet in the I. O. O. F. hall January 25th. Dinner and election of officers. Bring shears and daring needles as there is a comforter to tie.

The farm of Edd Cojer formerly know as the Zelotus Post place, southeast of North Adams, has been sold to Earl Wertz of near Bankers who has already taken possession and is moving to same. He has disposed of his property between Hillsdale and Bankers.

Friends in town have received the announcement of the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann on Jan. 10 th to Mr and Mrs Charles D. Carney of Pawhuska, Okla. Mr and Mrs Carney are both well known in this locality, Mrs Carney was formerly Miss Rose Anton, the community nurse.

U. H. Fillio of Seattle, Washington, arrived in North Adams this week en route to New York where he was called upon important real estate business. Mr Fillio is putting over a deal for a large acreage of Washington big timber to parties from away. He says the town looks quite natural to him but he misses many of the old time faces from our streets.

Mr. Beach son of H. Beach who is employed in the saw mill of Steven Cobb at Hoxie, received a lascerated finger while handling lumber on Tuesday and was brought to Dr. McFarland's office where an examination showed an amputation necessary. Accordingly Dr. McFarland assisted by Dr. Growt of Addison took off the digit at the first joint. Mr Beach is doing nicely.

We are pleased to report that the diphtheria patient, Mrs. W. W Clingerman is improving quite rapidly and there are no more cases in the village, all of which indicates that our health regulations are well taken care of, also that with modern methods of treating these deadly diseases the danger of fatal results are reduced to zero. With anti toxin and serum vaccine the world has been freed from a yoke of ages.

We stated last week the Waldron Recorder had suspended publication. We should have said the Recorder has been taken over by the owner Frank Nevin who has returned from California and Mr. Bancroft has surrendered his lease. Nevin in his editorial says he will at all times be found rooting for the taxpayers and paying particular attention to all news which is printable. He don't give any formula for what he considers printable matter according to Hoyle.

A Parent Teachers meeting occurred at the school building on Monday evening and while not so largely attended as hoped for, the evening was an instuctive one. A good program was renered consisting of music, readings and the debating team who went to Springport consisting of Miss Ruth Steveson, Theron Randolph and James Meeks gave their speeches as given at Springport. Rev. A. Reiser of the Baptist church was then called and gave a strong dissertation on discipline both at home and in school. His remarks as usual hit the nail squarely on the head. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20. 1924. The speaker will be from the University of Ann Arbor.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

The Sorosis Club meets Tuesday afternoon, January 22, with Mrs Alice Newman.

Mr and Mrs Binns and daughter of Detroit spent Sunday at the Fred Westcott home.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Montgomery Basket ball teams will play with the Jerome teams here at the Opera house.

Miss Naomi G. Betts of Olivet college will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday morning as a candidate for pastor.

Ed Lamb has purchased the north barn of James Jones and has finished tearing it down and will remove the material to Long Lake where he will build a cottage.

Mrs Lewis Kenrick of Valentine. Indiana, visited at the home of G. D, Wamsley and wife part of last week and the first of this. She has returned home where she resides with her daughter Mrs French.

Will Owens who purchased the interest of Arthur Hoffman in the Citzens Bank was called back to Detroit by illness of relatives and we understand the deal has been canceled and Mr. Hoffman will remain as cashier.

Word received from Mrs Burr Anderson at Ann Arbor says that her daughter is now in the contageous ward of the University Hospital with the worst case of diphtheria known for some time there. She is attended by three nurses and hope of recovery is very remote.

A rich mine of high grade glass sand has recently been struck near Carleton, Michigan and there is talk of a new glass factory being started. Henry Ford's investigators have also struck glass sand in certain localites, and as Ford is one of the largest users of glass in the United States thus will prove of great value to him.

Why is it that Adams township does not have a Farmers Institute any more. They are mighty interesting meetings and much good can be learned in these gatherings. Other townships hold one every winter and they are looked forward to with great anticipation. Our farmers are progressive in every way and there is no reason why they can't have an Institute.

We understand that the job is let to a contractor from Ohio to build the gravel pike from Knowles school house to the old territorial road at Moscow and operations will begin upon this highway as soon as spring opens. People who are worried about getting to Jackson from North Adams next summer need not give themselves any uneasiness since by traveling about seven miles futher they can reach Jackson all the way on first class road. The route is three and one half miles east, thence north through Jerome to the old turnpike thence east to Somerset Center then north and angling to the stone blacksmith shop road through Liberty Mills. This route though very crooked, furnishes good transportation.

He Drank it for His Health

The whiskey job over at Locust Corners whereby a chap named Kane came to his death is being investigated and probably will be investigated right along for some time. Another chap called Boyden at Hillsdale as we understand it, is languishing in the county Bastile because he furnished the juice which put Kane to his death. Mrs Kane swore that her estimable spouse usually drank about three times per day just as man would take his coffee, and that he very recklessly paid Boyden $5.00 for two quarts of liquid hell, the same that furnished both his drink and his embalming fluid later. Of course we know that three times per day is not considered excessive, we also know that $2.50 per quart is real low for such a low drinking liquid, and we sometimes wonder why Boyden (foolish fellow) put the bargain day figure on necessities of life as he did.

Anyhow Kane's in Heaven, Boyden's in jail, whiskey is in demand, and the whole moonshine business is looking up. Kane had been more or less shiny all the time since the Hillsdale Fair, and his vision also got impaired but he didn't heed the fog horn; results as stated: Sunshine, moonshine, darkness; moonshine drink, glorious drunk, scrdid wake, another soul in the happy hunting grounds from which no wanderer ever returneth.

January 6

The Work Of Righteousness shall be peace; and effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. Isaiah 32;17,18.

Congregational Church Calendar

Sunday school 11:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

—"Bootleggers live in palaces" say newspapers but good folks live in real homes made cheerful and liveable with wallpaper. Let me show you 500 newest styles. F. M. Rumsey. 32t2

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

For Sale—Ten months old Jersey bull and Duplex Power Sprayer. Jesse Dewey, phone 1313 North Adams. 31t3

—Switch fees are now due and payable at the barber shop.
31t3 W. E. VanAken, Treas.

—Sugar season will soon be here. Have your work done early. All kinds of repair work done also tanks pans, etc. made to order. F. M. Keefer. Phone 215. 33t3

Stockholder's Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the stockholders of the Osseo Oil & Gas Co. held at the store of W. A. Burse in Osseo, February 4, at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of arranging for the dissolution of the company. Chas. G. Daraow, Sec.

Wonderful Offer

Through an arrangement with the Toledo Daily Blade we are able for a time to offer our paper and the Daily Toledo Blade both one year for the normal sum of $3.00. Think reader what this means. Your home paper for 52 weeks and a great metropolitan Daily 313 days in the year. Come in early and renew. This applies both to old and new subscribers.

Notice!

The 2nd and 4th Divisions of the Methodist Aid Society will hold a chicken pie dinner Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the opera house.

Chicken pie mashed potatoes
cabbage salad rolls butter jelly
pickles pie coffee
Warm home made doughnuts.
Adults 35c school children 25c.
Everybody come.

Good Health Speaker

Prof Barbara H. Bartlett will speak here Feb. 20. She is from the University of Michigan and her lecture will on the health question.

Under the auspices of the Patron Teachers Association. To be held at the Opera House. This comes under the extension department of the University and will be free to all.

Sudden Death Of Silas Schilling

News came Saturday afternoon that Silas Schilling formerly of this vicinity and well known here had been fatally hurt at Jackson about 3:00 of that day. He passed away at the Foote Memorial Hospital at 10 o'clock It seems Mr. Schilling was driving a Ford car at 4 th Street crossing, reputed the most dangerous in Jackson and was hit by an Air Line train. The auto was instantly smashed to smithereens and Mr. Schilling was carried a distance of 800 feet on the pilot, being unconscious when taken to the hospital. Later he rallied and recognized a nephew Floyd Daniels of this place who arrived shortly after Mr. Schilling regained consciousness. However it was seen that his injuries consisted of a broken pelvis bone and internal lascerations.

Mr. Schilling was 65 years of age and had always been an active man. He resided with his son in Jackson and leaves beside the son 4 sisters Mrs George Holcomb and Mrs Lester Daniels of this vicinity, two sisters in northern Michigan, three brothers Stanbury Schilling, Clement Schilling of Hudson, Will Schilling of Glendale, California, three grandsons and one grandaughter.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 9:00 a. m. at the home of his son and at Rollin Baptist church at 1:00 p. m. and interment was at Hudson.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

WE HAVE

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

WERTZ The druggist

Thoman's GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, Sack 70c

DOMINO SUGAR SYRUP, Per can 10c

GINGER SNAPS Per pound 15c

RICE, Per pound 10c Three pounds 25c

KELLOGG'S BRAN 3 Packages 25c

COFFEE IN BULK Per pound 25c

TEA IN BULK Per pound 50c

ORANGES, Good Size, per dozen 30c

DATES Per pound 20c

RAISINS Per pound 15c

Special Bargains in Radios

Clyde S. Wertz

Harness Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired

Men's Half soles 75c to $1.25 Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Harness Dipped and Rubbed per Harness single or double $1.25
Sewing Harness 10c to 15c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c

Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c

Shoe Hospital LEON N. EDINGER North Adams

In this book the prescription for Father John's Medicine was written 68 years ago

PRESCRIPTIONS
BOOK IX

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

The Greatest Body Builder

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

AT ALL DRUG STORES Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow. PRICE 30 CENTS

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES

Avoid dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists

Hall & Ruckel, New York City

Rheumatism Neuritis

TREATMENT mailed on FREE TRIAL. If benefited send $1; if not, it's FREE. Why suffer longer—thousands have been benefited—why not you? Tell your friends and write today for trial treatment. You run no risk.

ANTI-RHEUMATISM CO., Dept. 26, Lansing, Mich.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

England's Prime Ministers.

The title of prime minister in England was first used by Sir Robert Walpole, who was in office from 1721 to 1742. By this time ministers were being chosen from one political party, and they had begun to act together, so that they obtained the name of the ministry. Their leader was then called the premier or prime minister. This title was not recognized by law until 1905.

Lives in the Mud.

Some fish are very particular in regard to the purity of the water in which they live, says Nature Magazine, but not so the catfish, for it will live and thrive in the muddiest and most stagnant waters. If the air supply of the water becomes insufficient it will rise to the surface and take in air through the mouth.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

What Is Meant by the "Levant?"

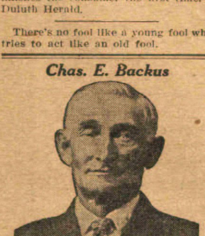
This is a geographical name employed throughout Europe to designate the eastern part of the Mediterranean sea and adjacent countries. In a wider sense, it is applied vaguely to the regions eastward from Italy, as far as the Euphrates and the Nile; but more generally is used in a more restricted sense, as including only the coasts of Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt.

It Is Efficient.

The reason lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place is because it finishes the consumer the first time.—Duluth Herald.

There's no fool like a young fool who tries to act like an old fool.

Chas. E. Backus



Health is the Most Valuable Asset You Have

Newago, Mich.—"Some years ago I was troubled with dizziness, palpitation, loss of appetite and sore and painful stomach. I tried the best physicians I could hear of, and also several put-up medicines, but nothing did me any good. Some physicians said it was my heart; some said it was my stomach; while others said it was my nerves. I got so bad I could not work very steadily, when a friend came to see me and insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was discouraged, but tried it anyway, and after taking the second bottle I felt much better. I then bought six bottles and I believe the 'Discovery' saved my life. It was rightfully named 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I would recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—Chas. E. Backus.

All druggists, tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—The annual convention of the Michigan State Association of Fairs was held here.

Maple City—Adelbert Lewis of Maple City was appointed probate judge of Leelanau county, by Governor Groesbeck recently.

Ionia—George Majinska, 20 years old, was killed last week when he fell across a buzz saw. He was sawing wood at the farm of a neighbor in Odessa Township.

Lansing—The counties of the state paid out $54,923 in 1923 for chickens, rabbits, sheep and other fowls and animals killed by dogs, according to a report completed by the auditor general.

Ann Arbor—The Ann Arbor railroad has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue $1,092,000 of equipment trust certificates to finance the purchase of 500 box cars.

Lansing—Floyd C. A. Lockwood, 45 years old, for 20 years an employe of the local postoffice department and for the last six years postmaster at North Lansing, died here recently, following a brief illness.

Paw Paw—Southwestern Michigan fruit growers have checked over the damage done to their orchards by the cold wave. Mild weather up to the recent cold wave had a tendency make buds and wood tender.

Pontiac—The pulpit of Rev. Father T. J. Ryan, who died here recently, after 30 years in charge of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic parish, will be filled by Rev. Father James B. Thornton, of St. John's church, Monroe.

Lansing—Announcement has been made here that arrangements have been completed for the annual Lansing Automobile Show, Feb. 5 to 9 in the Hudson-Essex garage, near the business center. The exhibition promises to be one of the largest in Michigan.

Kalamazoo—Dr. Benjamin Southworth, 45 years old, of Schoolcraft, one of the most widely known physicians of southwestern Michigan, died here recently. He owed his wide popularity in several counties to the fact he would drive many miles day or night, whenever called.

Grand Rapids—While the Rev. H. E. Walker, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, was delivering the funeral oration at the services for Gilbert Coffey, in the church last week, Joseph C. Coade, 63, grocer and lifelong friend of Coffey, died of apoplexy. Coade was stricken as the minister began the sermon.

Lansing—Letters have been addressed by the State Department of Conservation to all of the Representatives and to the two Senators from Michigan, asking them to introduce and support legislation which would cause the Federal government to deed the unused portion of Round Island, adjacent to Mackinac Island, to the State.

Detroit—Despite the fact that in December, 1922, Detroit postal receipts made so large a gain over the same month in, the preceding year that the city ranked second in the country, the continued heavey business done at the local postoffice once more brought it well up in the gains for December, 1923, over those of December, 1922.

Lansing—A request has been received from the Traverse City state hospital by the administrative board for an increase in its $50000 appropriation for the construction of a dining hall for women patients. It was explained that by authorizing the expenditure of a greater sum a combination building which would afford a recreation room for the patients, can be erected.

Lansing—A tentative highway program for 1924, suggesting total expenditures of approximately $22,000,000, has been submitted to the highway finance committee of the state administrative board by Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers. The program probably will be revised to meet the state's financial condition, Rogers said. It allots the cost, about $5,000,000, to the counties, $15,000,000 to to the state, and $2,000,000 to the federal government.

Port Huron—Police Court jury recently convicted William Ellerthorpe, Clyde Township farmer, of not paying his dog tax, and so far, the constitutionality of State Dog Tax law has been upheld. Mr. Ellerthorpe, however, says that he will appeal his conviction to the Circuit Court and if necessary, to the Supreme Court in his effort to have the law declared unconstitutional. Mr. Ellerthorpe, following his conviction by a jury of six men, was fined $10. The fine has not been paid pending his appeal.

Marquette—Shortening of the open season on partridge in the upper peninsula will be one of the questions to be considered at the spring meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. Delegates from the lower peninsula to the annual meeting of the Congress of Michigan Game associations, held in Marquette reported that only a few partridge are left in the lower part of the state and that unless a closed season in southern Michigan is ordered, there is a danger of the birds becoming extinct.

Lansing—The state public utilities commission has demanded of all railroads operating in the state, compliance with the cab curtain and bell ringer laws. Letters set to railroad officials declared that complaints have been received that unnecessarily large openings are left in the fronts of cabs. The commission requested that the cabs be made as light as possible, therefore insuring more comfort for enginemen and inducing safer operation. The bell-ringer law passed by the 1923 legislature, specifies that bells shall be automatic.

Ann Arbor—Miss Adeline B. Ladd, 85 years old for many years teacher of history and Latin in the high schools of Ann Arbor and St. Clair, died here recently.

Detroit—Detroit's assessed valuation for the coming year will be $175,000,000 in excess of last year's, according to an estimate made by Joseph A. Schulte, president of the board of assessors.

Lansing—Rev. Thomas Riley, 81 years old, dean of the Lansing Ministerial association, died at his home here recently. He was formerly circuit rider in Michigan and Ohio, coming to Lansing in 1884.

Grand Rapids—Charles S. Wilson, 79, Civil war veteran and former municipal employe, died recently. He had lived here since 1879, and was city marshal, in 1888, he raised the first flag over the present city hall.

Grand Rapids—Rev. Watson Groen, of Grand Haven, has accepted a call of the Creston Christian church, of Grand Rapids, and will be installed here February 1. The new minister is a graduate of Calvin Theological school and Princeton.

Hart—The new Oceana County Hospital has been opened. The capacity of the hospital is 12 beds, and it is believed that it is large enough for the needs of the county. The hospital was realized through public subscription obtained from all parts of the county.

Ann Arbor—The gift of a $1,000 bond from Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association, to the University of Michigan has been announced. The income will provide an annual prize to be awarded the best essays written by a forestry student.

Cheboygan—An additional 612 acres at the west end of Mackinac Island has been acquired by the State Park Commission for $75,000. The land, which now is occupied by the Wawashakana golf course, was the site of a battle between American and British forces in the war of 1812.

Muskegon—For the first time in its history Muskegon's $1,500,000 water works system is on a self-supporting basis. The revenue from the plant for 1924 is expected to pay not only the costs of operation, water main extension, but also the bonds falling due and interest.

Pontiac—A recommendation that Oakland County bond itself for $450,000 for the erection of a new county infirmiary, contagious disease hospital, tuberculosis hospital and juvenile detention home on the present county farm site, has been made by the committee of supervisors appointed in October to study the situation.

Freemont—A campaign is being launched in Newaygo county under the leadership of Miss Carrie L. Carter, Newaygo county school commissioner, to lessen the danger of automobiles hitting children walking along the highway. Children will be taught to use the left hand side of the road, thus enabling them to see cars approaching.

Flint—The first Boy Scout troop ever organized at the Michigan School for the Deaf, and as far as is known, the first organization of its kind in Michigan, has been formed here. There are 12 boys in the troop, all mutes and the leader, Clyde Stevens, a teacher, also is deaf. Fifty members are expected in the troop when the organization is completed.

Cheboygan—For the first time in many years the straits between the mainland and Bois Blanc Island were open for navigation, at the first of the year, not even a light layer of ice having covered them. The Walker's Point coast guards have returned to the mainland for the winter season. Their crossing was somewhat perilous owing to a heavy blizzard.

Lansing—Fourteen years ago a Lansing business firm wrote to the secretary of state of Missouri at Jefferson City. No answer was received. A few days ago the letter reached its proper journey's end. For all these years it had lain behind some cases in the postoffice of that city. Then someone conceived the idea of tidying up and moved the cases. The letter was found.

Ann Arbor—Benjamin F. Mortenson, of Detroit, a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan in 1911, has informed university officials of the establishment of three scholarship funds, each amounting to $3,000, open to graduates of Detroit parochial or public schools, who may wish to attend the university, Michigan Agricultural college, or the University of Detroit.

Port Huron—St. Clair County roads will be marked by approximately 1,500 new cast iron signs next spring, W. W. Cox, county road engineer, has announced. The signs will warn against parking and will inform drivers of railroad crossings, dangerous curves and schools that lie ahead. To save money on the purchase price, St. Clair joined Macomb, Monroe, Wayne and Washtenaw counties in buying 6,625 signs.

Ludington—By the favorable vote of four townships in Beazie county, local funds are now assured for the completion of the paving of M 11 from the end of the concrete in Oceana county to Traverse City. The distance is approximately 85 miles and the expense is estimated at $2,500,000. Tentative promise to undertake this work and push it to completion in 1924 was made early last fall by Governor Groesbeck when a delegation from western Michigan presented their cause to the state administrative board.

Lansing—William R. Roberts, 55 years old, colored, whose handwriting will be found on thousands of diplomas held by graduates of Lansing and Michigan schools, and who also engrossed the papers of many state documents and protographs of legislators died here. His ability was recognized throughout the state, and for years he engrossed the diplomas for the M. A. C., Mt. Pleasant Normal, Lansing and Charlotte high schools and others. Mr. Roberts had been employed at the State Capitol for 22 years.

MRS. YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC

Cannot Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Enough. Sick Women Read This Letter

Charleston, S. C.—"I was completely run-down and not able to do my housework. I just dragged myself around and did not have energy enough to get up when I sat down. I read advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in your books and learned about it. I got benefit from the very first bottle. I continued to take it for some time, and now I am doing all my own work, even washing and ironing, and never felt better in my life. I tell all my friends that the change in my health is due to but one thing and that is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. ANNIE YOUNG, 16 Amherst St., Charleston, S.C.

The reason for such a letter from Mrs. Young is apparent. She got well and is grateful. Recently a nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was made, and 98 out of 100 reported that they received benefit from taking it.

Just because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women is a good reason why it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.

A Splendid First Aid Remedy for Colds, Cuts, Burns, Wounds, Etc.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO., CONS'D.
17 State St. New York

Vaseline
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

Try Olive Tar

Inhale it to soothe throat and nasal passages. Rub on neck and chest to relieve congestion. Take internally to stop coughing and remove inflammation from tissues of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL
New York

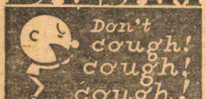
Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEMP'S BALSAM


Don't cough! cough! cough!

Cuticura Soap SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Lord Was Far-Sighted.

Nearly a century ago Lord Lonsdale, owner of coal mining property along the northwest coast of England, near Whitehaven, asked the government for a concession to mine coal under the sea for a distance of ten miles from the shore and for an extent of 20 miles along the coast. For this he offered to pay the sum of £50,000. The thing seemed so impractical to the British government that they acceded at once to the proposition, feeling that they had sold the noble lord something resembling a gold brick. But science kept on developing the mining industry and now the coal mines at Whitehaven extend four and a half miles out to sea and 1,500 feet beneath the bottom. The lessees pay to the heirs of Lord Lonsdale more royalty every year than the original price of the concession.

Any picnic is a success if it doesn't rain until after the fried chicken and sponge cake have been eaten.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

POULTRY

Turkeys Are Particular About Winter Quarters

Turkey raising is a distinct and separate business from that of raising chickens; the nature of the turkey is so different from that of the chicken that it requires different management altogether. The turkey still retains many of its wild haunts. Then, of late years, serious diseases have played sad havoc with the business in many parts of the country. Blackhead, particularly, has carried off many thousands, compelling some of the largest growers to quit the business. The farmer who has never had turkeys on his farm is not likely to suffer, provided he starts with perfectly healthy stock.

When diseases can be avoided, the cost of raising a turkey is less than that of raising a chicken, while the former weighs more and sells for more per pound. The fact that turkeys will, from the time they are eight weeks old until winter sets in, obtain the greater part of their living from the bugs, grasshoppers, waste grain and weed seeds picked up in their wanderings over the farm, insures their maintenance throughout the summer at a low cost to the grower.

Breeding stock should always be selected from the flock in the fall, before any have been marketed, at which time the choicest specimens can be picked out. If this has not been done there should be no further delays. Those selected probably would bring a little more money than some of those marketed, but they are also worth more as breeders than the poor ones. Strong, active, healthy birds—those that have never been afflicted with a serious disease—are wanted if the future turkey crops are to prove profitable. The old turkey raiser should separate his breeders from those that are to be marketed before fattening commences, as breeding stock is easily injured by becoming overfat.

Up to their fifth year turkeys are profitable as breeders, though it is a good plan to change gobblers every year, especially if some of the young females are retained for breeding. Hens are not fully matured until two years old and they are at their best during the next two or three years. During the mating season the proper proportion in which to divide the sexes is from six to ten hens with one gobbler.

The breeding stock should receive good care during the winter months. Without proper care and attention, as well as suitable quarters, turkeys will not go through winter in good health, and, consequently, will not be in such good condition for the breeding season, and that means poor success with the young. Young turkeys bred from healthy stock are hard enough to raise, without the extra handicap of unhealthy parentage.

Turkeys do not thrive in damp, stuffy quarters in winter. A well-lighted open shed or loft, fitted up so as to prevent direct draughts but having good ventilation at all times, makes a good place. Turkeys can stand a good deal of cold, but they cannot stand close, foul-smelling quarters. Fix up some broad perches a couple of feet from the floor; provide troughs for grit and water and, in real cold weather, put some straw or other litter on the floor. Feed corn and other grains regularly and, during severe weather, give an occasional warm mash.

White Rocks and White Orpingtons Are Similar

The characteristics of White Rocks and White Orpingtons are very similar. Sometimes it is quite hard for the inexperienced to make a distinction between the two breeds. The White Rocks should have a yellow beak, while the White Orpingtons have a white or pinkish white beak. Both breeds have reddish-bay eyes and in each breed the comb, face, wattles and ear-lobes should be a bright red. The shanks and toes of the White Rocks are a bright yellow, while with the White Orpingtons the shanks and toes should be white or pinkish white. You will note, therefore, that the chief characteristic to look for in distinguishing one breed from the other is the color of the beak, also that of the shank and toes.

It is Seldom Desirable to Cross Chicken Strain

It is seldom desirable to cross strains. It can be compared, in a way, to crossing breeds; the first cross may appear to give uniform offspring, but in the second generation many undesirable qualities are liable to appear. If you have reason to believe that some other strain will give you better results, gradually work into the pure strain. Crossing the strain may set you back several years.

Diseases of Fowls.

When a fowl sneezes, waters slightly at the eyes and nostrils, and the face puffs up, this indicates a common cold. When accompanied by a rattling in the throat, the trouble is bronchitis. Difficult breathing indicates pneumonia. Canker in the mouth means diphtheria.

When Duck Eggs Don't Hatch.

When the eggs from a certain pen of ducks do not hatch well, the trouble often may be corrected by changing the male to another pen or by introducing a new leader.

Incubation of Goose Eggs.

The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. The first eggs usually are set under hens, while the last eggs which the goose lays may be hatched either under hens or under the goose if she becomes broody.

Attention to Pullets.

Pullets are the money-makers for the next year. They will give their highest and most economical production in their first year and demand care at this time.

"Miss America" Declares Tanlac Wonderful Health Giving Tonic

Miss Campbell in "Miss America" crown which she has won on two occasions.
—Photo by Atlantic Foto Service.

Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, twice proclaimed "Miss America," has taken TANLAC and endorses it in a statement recently given to the women of America. In this statement, Miss America declares that Good Health is the basis of all Beauty, and advises women who would be beautiful to "first find good health."

Her complete statement as given is as follows: "I consider it a great privilege to be able to tell the thousands of women everywhere what a great tonic TANLAC is. Health is the basis of all beauty. Without good health, one is apt to be run-down, nervous, underweight, high-strung, anemic. Indigestion drives the roses from a woman's cheeks and robs her of that radiant quality of womanhood that is real beauty.

"I have taken TANLAC and I do not hesitate to say that it is a wonderful health-giving tonic. It has brought relief and good health to many women, and with good health one may have a measure of beauty that will overcome shortcomings in face and figure.

"Rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, a well-rounded figure, a lovable disposition, go hand in hand with good health. To those searching for beauty, I would say—'First of all, Find Good Health.' The TANLAC treatment has proven itself a boon to womankind, and I recommend it."

Miss Campbell has written a booklet on Health and Beauty which may be secured by filling out the coupon below.

INTERNATIONAL PROPRIETARIES, INC.
Department..........W. N. U. ATLANTA, GA.

Gentlemen: I herewith enclose 10 cents (stamps will do), for which send me a copy of Miss Mary Katherine Campbell's Booklet on "Beauty and Health."

Name..................................Street..................................
Town..................................State..................................

Better Than a Dentist.

"What's the matter?"

"I've got toothache very badly."

"Oh, that's nothing. I've got a good cure for that."

"What is it?"

"Oh, just throw a stone at the window opposite, and—"

"Yes?"

"Well, the pane will go!"

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Announces Birth of Son.

To announce to his musical friends the birth of a son a Welsh musician sent a card simply bearing four bars from "The Messiah," "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given."

He Trusted Her.

Poker—Won't your wife miss you?

Chip—No, she's a pretty fair shot.

Tolerance is willing to let everyone enjoy himself in his own way, without necessarily having to look on.

Cost of the War.

Attempts have been made by a number of statisticians and economists to compute the money cost of the World war. The results arrived at vary. According to the estimates of Professor Bogart, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the direct costs were $186,333,637,697, and the indirect costs $151,612,542,560, making a grand total of $337,946,179,657.

A Standard External Remedy

of known value—safe and effective. It's "Allcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster.—Adv.

"Prehistoric Skull" a Stone.

The supposed skull of the Tertiary period found in Patagonia some time ago is merely a curiously-shaped stone and of no scientific value, according to a committee of eminent scientists of the Buenos Aires and La Plata Museums of Natural History, which have carefully examined it. At the time of its discovery great interest was excited because it was supposed to be the oldest trace of mankind in existence.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

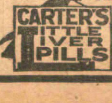
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

SICK HEADACHE



Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

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A Pledge to the Housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD
The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Convicts Are Injured In Auto Accident

Sergeant Joseph Kearney of the Michigan State Police and stationed at Jackson, was recently taking thirty prisoners from the state prison at Jackson to a road building job to which the men had been paroled, when the truck in which they were riding was ditched and one of the convicts seriously injured.

truck was forced to the ditch by appraching automobilet, he reported, and upon discovering that one of the men was badly hurt and another in need of immediate medical attention, he hailed a passing motorist who took them to the county jail at Mason where they were treated. Sergeant Kearney reported that during the accident all of the men acted in almost commendable manner. They were put in another truck and taken on to Meridan, where a convict road camp had been established.

Bank Robber At Republic Apprehended

We will remember about the bank robbery at Republic Mich when the cashier attempted to put up a resistance and was shot by the bandit and severely wounded. State Police will be given the credit of this capture and they should be as it was their job entirely. With the arrest of Joseph Parent, alias "The Wolverine," alias Spaulding, and Renier, who on September 19 held up and robbed the State Bank at Republic, Mich, of $10,200 in cash, the concluding chapter in one of the most unusual crime stories ever written into the records of the Michigan State Police was begun.

Parent was arrested in Warren Ohio, by Trooper Charles Burnham of the Neguanee detachment of the Michigan State Police. Sergeant John Palmer of the Lansing detachment and a city detective of Cleveland and is now in jail in Marquette, Mich. Following the bank robbery, Parent left a trail through Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Ohio before he was finally appreh ended on December 12.

A few days after holding up the cashier and a teller of the Republic bank, Parent addressed a letter to the cashier thanking him for the money and signing it "The Wolverine." It was one of the boldest bank robberies in Michigan in a long time, and for three months the members of the State Police worked in an effort to apprehend the robber, picking up here and there bits of information that were woven into the chain of evidence that led to his arrest in the Ohio city.

Parent's arrest was directly the result of a love affair with a girl who worked in a Cleveland restaurant, the police say. The one person in Michigan who is believed to have known of the affair made known the fact a short time prior to Parent's arrest in Cleveland.

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3

Advocate and michigan Farmer one year $2,15

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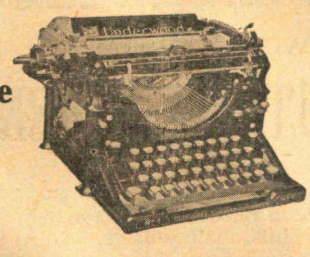
Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.
Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?
Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!



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DISCOVERS GOLD IN WISCONSIN

Prospector Finds Ore Worth $10 a Ton in Bogus Cave Near Richland Center.

Richland Center, Wis.—Wisconsin is now among the gold-producing states of the Union. Ore, containing $10 worth of gold and an ounce of silver in each ton, has been discovered by W. E. Warren, prospector, in Bogus cave on Bogus bluff, a mile and a half from Gotham, Richland county.

Assays have been returned to Mr. Warren with the ore he had tested, which will convince the most dubious. The ore was exhibited at the Richland county fair.

"I have known that there was gold there for a long time," said Mr. Warren. "I have received assays from other samples tested which proved them to contain between $4 and $8 worth of gold and a little silver."

Mr. Warren believes that this discovery will pay him to install machinery to remove the ore from the ground.

Cave Famous Many Years.

"Ten dollars to the ton is a high percentage for low grade ore," he continued. "And then, too, the deeper I dig the better it gets."

Bogus cave has been famous for many years. Its history is a continuous story of mystery and adventure.

Between 1872 and 1875 it was connected with the operations of a daring gang of counterfeiters. Signals have been seen flashing from Bogus bluff, which were answered as far away as Blue Mound, more than 25 miles.

"I don't believe the counterfeiters ever made their money here," said Mr. Warren. "The rooms are too dark and too small. They may have used it for a storing place, however."

Before the days of the counterfeiters Bogus cave was a refuge for Indians. Many Indian relics have been unearthed by Mr. Warren in his excavations in the cave.

"In one room I found a white domelike structure, which must have been used at one time for an altar," said Warren.

Yellow Stone Gave It Name.

The name Bogus bluff did not come from the counterfeit money believed to have been made there, Mr. Warren tells. In 1850 his father began digging around Bogus for gold, and as his efforts were rewarded with only a yellow stone which looked like gold, but was valueless, the neighbors said he was digging "bogus" gold.

Mr. Warren's father was forced to give up his work because of his lack of money. He told his son that some day he must return and continue the enterprise. W. E. Warren was born in 1853, but it was not until three years ago that he could save enough money to return from the West.

The land around Bogus cave is owned by Ward Lamberson, Richland Center. The miners have promised to give Mr. Lamberson one-fifth of whatever they find.

Mr. Warren's father furnished him with a detailed map of the cave which had been given him by an Indian of the Chippewa tribe. It is rather generally believed in Richland county that Mr. Warren is really digging for a buried treasure.

Auto Held Responsible for Lop-Footed Persons

New York.—Observe, as you walk along the streets, the position of the feet of pedestrians. You will be surprised to see that in numerous instances while the left foot is turned outward the right travels in a straight line and often actually "toes in."

The right foot of the Manhattanite seems literally to be following in the footsteps of the moccasin-clad aborigines, from whom his ancestors wrested possession of the soil. They were "pigeon toed." This phenomenon, apparent in all large cities, is of comparatively recent appearance and has hitherto been unnoticed even by physiologists. But of late the tendency to "toe in" with the right foot has become so marked that search has been made for the cause.

This cause has been found to be the automobile. The motorcar accelerator is turning the walking right foot of booted modern man inward to the line of his barefoot primeval ancestors.

Finds $5,680 in Waste Paper.

New York.—A man emptying waste paper on the pier at Old Orchard, Me., found a long, black pocketbook containing $5,680 in checks, cash and notes, and bearing the name Edgar E. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes explained that he missed the pocketbook the day before. It is supposed that he laid it on a shelf in his studio and it was brushed into the waste paper basket

Daughter for Adam and Eve.

London.—Those familiar with the story of the Garden of Eden—and that's everyone—pricked up their ears, figuratively, when it was announced that a daughter had been born to Eve, wife of A. D. Adam, at 26 Myddleton square. It wasn't announced whether the child will bear a biblical name.

"Old Curiosity Shop" Is Sold.

London.—The "Old Curiosity Shop" in Lincoln's Inn fields, familiar to all lovers of Dickens, has been sold for $11,250. The purchaser, J. A Phillips, said he bought the shop to preserve it as a curiosity.

He's A Little Mad Evidently

The editor of the Hudson Post has recently got warmed up and reared on his hind legs concerning the Ku Kluv crosses which were burned in Hndson a short time ago. It seems that the K.K.K started to burn one of their insignias in the streets and H.S. Albaugh of Pittsford, Mich., driving a Ford coupe with malice aforethought evidently ran his car right smack into the cross and knocked it galley west. He then backed away and made his exit. Judging from what the Post scribe says the occasion must have been quite an interesting one for all concerned but we see no particular grounds for criticising anybody. The scribe calls it a "disgraceful and sacreligious scene." and further says, "They work in the dark, and attempt to keep their identity a secret. Whether it is reason of fear of the law, or because of the silliness of the proceeding, that they do not wish their identity disclosed, we do not know. Probably a little of both, One who would be foolish enough to pay his money that the Grand Wizard of the Klan could loll up in the lap of luxury and debauchery undoubtedly would not want his neighbor to know it. There is one way to enforce the law and that is by standing back of and lending support to the duly constituted officers of the law in the enforcement thereof.

A band that works behind masks and in the dark, can bring forth no good. We trust that anotner act such as was perpetrated on our streets on Monday night will be taken cognizance of by the proper officials. The appearance of an officer or two, or a small band of citzens, would send the perpetrators scurrying for darkness like rats for their holes."

Can it be possible that Catholicism has got its grimy paw on the Post Scribe's neck? Or has Popery ganvered him in? Shades of Paris! what next?

We understand Hudson has a Catholic church but we didn't suppose that any good one hundred per cent American printer was ever controlled by such ecclesiastical bodies. If he is then his slug will be become "30" in the rural districts right speedily. the chap who put the Kibosh on the fiery cross had a joke or two up his sleeve and we enjoy the joke with him, but leave it to the parties concerned Brother; they'll make fun enough before they are through to amuse the whole world

And that reminds us we saw a fiery cross burned in North Adams the other night but nobody paid the least attention to it and nobody went where it was; evidenty crosses don't cut much figure with any of our citizens, but we believe most of the church people thiuk that this kind of allegorical work is quite wrongly put, and we agree with them.

Carelessness Causes much Child Mortality

"Where there is smoke there must be fire. The death of a child from mechanical suffocation, while a tragic occurrence, is but one manifestation of a much vaster and more dangerous evil—that of human carelessness." Thus commented Dr. R. M. Olin, Michigan Commissioner of Health, after hearing of the suffocation of a 10 months old child from stearate of zinc.

Stearate of zinc makes excellent powder for toilet use and also for dusting furniture, but the dangers of letting it lie around for children to get hold of is well illustrated by the case in point. While no more harmful than any other powders, stearate of zinc should be placed out of the reach of youngsters' prying fingers.

Far too many cases of child death are caused by the careless mother who leaves a pail of water on the floor while she answers the telephone. Others give chiidren easy access to tubs of hot water on wash day and deaths from scalding result. Mortality of children who take poisons by mistake, or medicine at the wrong time, is also traceable to neglectful parents. The "loose gun around the place," always followed up by the "didn't know it was loaded" plea, is so common an occurrence as to barely warrant mention.

Items such as these form that many more causative agents in this country's high child mortality rate. Exercise a little care, folks, and at least cut down your funeral expenses!

Will our Catholic Friends help Monte Mario

At Cleveland, Ohio, there is a movement on foot to raise three million dollars for a Jesuit university. The appeal is to all citizens, regardless of creed, and there will doubtless be generous response from many non-Catholic citizens who consider that the Jesuit control is merely an incidental feature. "The money is to be used"—we quote an editorial in a Cleveland daily—"In starting the great building project that is to provide the new university, successor of St. Ignatius college, with a spacious and beautiful home on the eastern heights, where thousands of youths not now provided for in that important respect may pursue college studies in all the liberal arts and sciences under auspices and within environments approaching the ideal. That, as we understand it, is what the Methodists are trying to do in Rome—and on the heights, too

The long story of Catholic failure in Italy ought to entitle some other group to a right to see what it can do. The history of Catholicism in Rome, much of which it ought to be glad to let the world forget, gives it no equitable claim to a monopoly. Protestant prospective donors in Cleveland ought to have a full knowledge of the attitude of the Catholic church toward Protestant institutions. But it is a little hard to have satisfactory reciprocal relations with an organization which claims equal rights where it is in a minority and exclusive rights wherever it has the power to enforce them.—The Christian Century.

Is It Well?

It is stated that the old battleship Louisiana which was being towed to its graveyard to be scrapped was lost at sea. During the trip a severe storm came up and the tow lines had to be cast off, leaving the old Amazon to her fate. This would not have been such a casualty but there were some human souls on board and if the old vessel really went down she took these brave men along with her. It is interesting yet pathetic to observe the final disposition of these old fighting craft. The real truth about them is never published by the government but more than one reason exists which would lead the average citizen to believe that they are far from useless. We can scarcely understand why a ponderous fighting machine like one of these, but fifteen or twenty years of age is worn out and should be either sunk beneath the waves or used as a target to practice gunnery upon. The cost running up into the millions should be a factor in determining the final disposition of these mammoth fighters. There is a kink some where in our naval management when a mammoth fighting machine built with all the latest devices both electrical and steam should become obsolete and useless inside the above short period of years. Furthermore in times of peace why build such expensive toys? Toys seems like an insipid definition but nevertheless it applies thoroughly because for every battleship that really engages in war 50 are built for parade purposes only, and their only mission seems to be to junket about the world with crews of highly trained swivel chair officers and kid glove sailors and marines. To send a fleet of these dreadnaughts on a trip around the globe as has been done time and again for a show and to season the crews costs fabulous sums of upkeep and maintenance, yet it is done year after year and beyond newspaper reports the great masses of taxpayers in our country know practically nothing as to where their money has gone. A short investigation into the doings of the naval and army boards will convince most any skeptic that millions are literally being frittered away by this process and the results are about as beneficial as the memory of a stick of candy eaten by a baby.

Somebody has said that the vocaton of us poor little uninformed souls in inland villages and cities far removed from the capitol at Washington should be something besides criticising the government, yet we are the government, and our votes and our individual desires have put the officials in their seats. Having done all this are we supposed to be totally unfit to know or dream of the affairs of the Nation? Later report says the Louisana has been locatsd drifting near Cape Henry, so it is possible she will after all grace the junk yard.

Speakers For Farmers Week

While the list of speakers who will appear upon the general programs at farmers week has not yet been announced, it is understood that a line-up of interesting and instructive platform talent is being scheduled.

Special exhibits, covering almost every phase of rural life and agriculture, are being prepared and will be shown in a new way this year Entertainment features will again include the annual livestock parade moving picture programs, special gatherings for the ladies who attend the conference, and other events of interest.

Crowds at the annual farmers week have run above 5,000 in recent years, and plans are being made to accommodate another record attendance this winter.

January 5

Take No Thought saying, What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed? But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness;and all these things shall be added unto you Matthew 9:31, 33.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON III

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Banks are defined as "institutions chartered to receive *deposits* and make *loans*." What is a *bank deposit?* What is a *bank loan?*

J. H. Puelicher

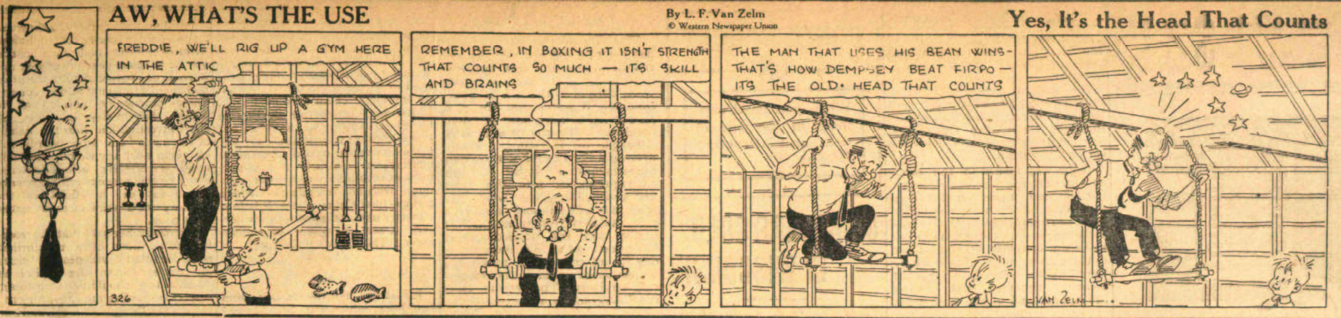
BANK DEPOSIT = money or checks left with a bank to be kept safe from thieves, fire or other loss; to earn interest, if in a savings account; to be convenient for the future use of the depositor; to be loaned out to earn the expenses of the bank's services, and interest for the depositor when in an interest bearing account.

BANK LOAN = advance of money to help business enterprise so that business may again help the earner and saver by giving employment.

In the Middle Ages safes were very few. Goldsmiths kept their jewelry in strong boxes, and also accepted for safekeeping, for a fee, money packed and marked with the owner's name. In those days money saved lay idle; today it is put to work by banks for the benefit of the depositor and the community.

Daily Excursion to
PUT-IN-BAY
80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays
Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)
The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.
Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.
Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.
Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.
Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.
Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

PUT-IN-BAY
ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE


AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS - THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD· HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

A Turn of Fate

When war was declared James Long heeded the cry of his country and enlisted in the army, leaving at home his wife and little girl.

As a private in the 125th Infantry, Long served overseas, participating in two of the major battles and other squirmishes. He was a good soldier, but due to his broken health caused by an injury to his spine, he was forced to the hospital. After long months of suffering and longing for his loved ones, he was sent home—a casual.

In the meantime, the wife of Private Long was, of necessity working long hours in a vain attempt to support herself and little girl. But, because she was untrained for the business world, and not even properly trained for domestic life, she was compelled to give up her struggle for self-support, and, together with her child, she went to Garden, the home of her mother, until such time as her husband returned from the war.

At last the day dawned when James did return. Then the little family resumed life's duties with renewed vigor, and all went well—but for only a time.

As if fate had decreed against them, the next misfortune which befell the little family was death of the mother after the birth of their second child. Heartbroken, the father placed his two little ones in the care of one of the societies, and he himself was placed in vocational training by the government. His health preventing him from continuous training, his rehabilitation was delayed, and, his government compensation not being large enough to allow him making any payment to the society for the care of his children they were about to release the children and he was at a loss to know what to do.

But good luck sought him out, and he was told about the home the American Legion had established at Otter Lake, Mich. for the children of deceased and disabled service men. Eagerly, James made inquiries about the Children's Billet, and when he learned of the motherly care the children at the Billet receive and the homelike features which they enjoy, he applied for admission for his two little girls. The Legion was only too willing to assume the care of these unfortunate kiddies, and soon they will be growing rapidly under the environment of the "happy home for happy kiddies", which the Legion and its Auxiliary have provided for the "Kiddies of their Buddies."

Maple-Sugar Makers, do Your Tapping Early

Makers of maple sugar have lost half and even more of their crops many seasons by not being prepared for the first runs, says the United States department of agriculture. It is a good policy to tap early in the season, not only in order to obtain the earlier runs of sap but also because these early runs are generally the sweetest and therefore the best sugar producers.

All sugar makers are familiar with "sugar weather." In general, the season is ready to open during the middle or last part of February in the southern section and later in the northern ones, when the days are becoming warm, the temperature going above 32 degrees F., and the nights are still frosty. If the days are very bright, warm, and sunny the sap starts with a rush, but soon slackens. A high wind, warm spell, or a heavy freeze checks the flow, but the return of seasonable weather causes it to start again.

Records of opening and closing dates kept in an Ohio sugar camp show the opening season as early as February 13 in 1891 and 1906. The latest opening date recorded was March 27 in 1885. The number of days of flow varied from 9 to 50, the average being about 30 days.

Three years more, under present conditions, and there will be no more salmon for the canneries. Ruthless competition and piratic methods of canners and fishermen have caused this condition.

Captain MacMillan and his crew on the steamer Bowdoin frozen in the ice off the shores of Greenland, chat by wireless daily with neighbors living in the tropics. They have heard concerts from stations in England, Germany, Holland, Mexico, France, Italy, Norway, Japan, Spain and the United States. They have talked with Hawaii, more than 5,000 miles.

Harry Lauder is just Scotchman enough to refuse to give any shows on Sunday. On his second American tour he was contracted for Sunday work without his knowledge. He has never been caught that way since. For seventeen years he has had but one manager, a Jew, Wm. Morris, who is said to be one of the squarest men in business.

The latest invention in the line of sanitary utensils is an electric floor scrubber. This machine is pushed along the floor by two handles similar to a wheelbarrow. As it travels there is a wheel carrying a number of regular floor brushes which is revolved very rapidly by an electric motor. Tanks on top of the apparatus supply proper amounts of soap or scouring powder and water. For large areas this machine is said to do the work of ten persons and the electric juice is taken from a common fixture and through a long cable wound on a drum. As the machine advances this cable is unwound. The machine takes a swath 30 inches wide and moves at 150 feet per minute, requiring two men to operate. One man follows behind with a mop.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Remember it takes money to run a paper. Please call in.

The Delirium House of California

Some years ago the widow of the late Mr. Winchester millionaire manufacturer of fire arms of Connecticut, finding herself alone in the world and with an enormous fortune on her hands determined to remove to California's balmy clime, and peing a believer in the spiritualist faith she began to harbor strange ideas. It is said she developed a hallucination that she ought to erect a mansion and as long as she was in the process death would not come to her. Therefore she expended literally oceans of money in the construction of her "spook house" as it has since been called by the neighbors. The woman certainly must have been a little off in her think tank but accounts of the house she caused to be built are still the wonder of the times. Thirty-nine years ago Mrs. Winchester began the work which progressed steadily up to her death which occurred about six months or a year ago. Never a day passed in the thirty-nine years but the rasp of the carpenter's saw and the rat-atat of his hammer was heard in and about the premises. It is not positively known that all the rooms have been discovered but to date 144 are catalogued. 2,000 different doors, 10,000 windows, 150,000 panes of glass are among the little items of the house. The residence is four stories in height, has 25 bath rooms, ranging from a common zinc tub to the most elaborate fixtures of silver plate and rich mosaic floors. There are a number of kitchens with shiny fixtures, fireproof and burglar-proof vaults, gold plated electric fixtures and a magnificent pipe organ in the main dining hall which is 30 x 40 feet and finished in mahogany and walnut elegantly carved. In fact the whole house is as beautifully and expensive as it could be built, this poor old deranged woman having no other use for her money than to spend it. She employed a real army of servants and care-takers but none of them ever saw the whole interior and nobody knows for what or why so many of these rooms were equipped with electric alarms with bells hidden in the ceilings and in unexpected places. Recently the property has fallen into the hands of outside parties and is open to the public as a sort of a museum. Popular Mechanics magazine for February shows a birds-eye view of this wonderful mansion and it resembles a small city. There are towers and additions running in all directions. The total cost is said to have been $5,000,000.

Farmers to Try Luck at Cattle Judging

Clear the ring for "Dad", for the old boy himself is going to unlimber his judging cane and take a chance on picking the winner in the livestock show rings at M. A. C. during Farmers Week, Feb. 4-8.

College students, high school students, boys and girls club members, and about all other classes of novices at the farming game have been seriously engaged in livestock judging contests for years. Teams have met at county, state, national and international events to decide the best pickers of blue ribbon stock,—but always the events were listed for students.

The idea that maybe the real farmer himself knew something about livestock finally filtered through to someone's mind, and as a result behold the special event for practical, "practicing" farmers of the state, which is booked for farmers week.

Winners at last year's International Livestock Show from M. A. C. herds will be included in the list of stock to be judged. The events will cover many classes. Any farmer who is particularly well acquaiuted with one class of stock may try his hand at selecting blue ribbon winners from the classs. It will be an informal event, open to everybody.

Incidentally, more than 500 Smith Hughes high school agricultural students from the state will enter special judging contests during Farmers Week. These men will come from more than 70 different schools.

Final preparation of exhibits and arrangement of programs is being completed at the college in preparation for the reception of another record crowd of Farmers Week guests. More than 5,000 attended last year.

State Farm Groups Plan Annual Meets

Thirty different state agriculturnl associations and groups will hold meetings at the Michigan Agricultural College this week during farmers week, which is to be held February 4-8. Many of them will be holding their regular annual meetings, while all will draw a large attendance to swell the crowds at the big state farm conference.

The Michigan state farm bureau comes first in point of number of members among the groups which will gather. Other of the larger units will be the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, the Michigan Breeders and Feeders Association, with its many affiliated breed associations, the Michigan Beekeepers Association, the Michigan Potato Producers Association, the Michigan Soils Association, the Michigan Poultry Association, and various other special groups.

Farmers And Bussinessmen's meeting. January 15, 1924

To The Business men of Hillsdale County:

You are cordially invited and urged to attend a Farmes' and Bussiness's meeting to be held in the Council Room in the City Hall, Hillsdale, on Tuesday Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock P.M. Sharp. Mr. M.L. Noon, Vice president of the State Farm Bureau, will be the speaker and his topic will be the "Farmers' Problem." To those who have heard Mr. Noon it is needless to add he is a wide awake, up to date speaker and understands the problems of the farmer and businessmen.

The farm industry and business interest of Hillsdale county can be greatly improved if the farmer, the merchant, the banker, and newspaper men will get together for the one purpose of bettering conditions in Hillsdale County. Mr Noon can tell us how to do it. Be There.

Yours very truly,
Farmers' and Businessmen's
Comm.

The above invitation was sent out over Hillsdale County, and we understand the meeting was well attended.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October, 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand Nine Hundred Seventy-Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given thatby virtue of the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee,
business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13

Chancery Sale

State of Michigan,
The Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale in Chancery.
Lelia A. Riddle, Plaintiff,
v.
William L. Hopkins, Viola E. Hopkins and John H. Edwards, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Hillsdale, In Chancery, made and entered on the 5th day of November, 1923, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner for the county of Hillsdale, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of Hillsdale in the said county of Hillsdale, on the 31st day of December, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan described as follows, to wit: the south part of the east one half of the northeast one quarter of section 14, containing fifty acres of land more or less, also the north one half of the north-West one quarter of the southwest quarter of said section 14, containing twenty acres more or less, being in township 8 south, range 2 west, containing in all seventy acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 10, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for plaintiff,
Business address; Hudson, Mich.
Glenn E. Miller, Circuit Court Commissione in and for the County of Hillsdale. 24t6

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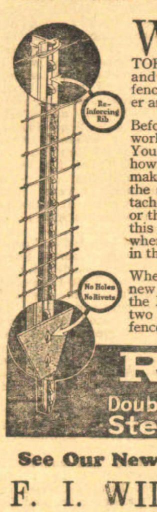

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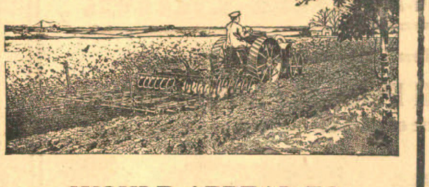

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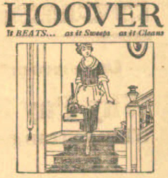

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During the reading of a paper before a scientific body an eminent scientist observed that when the bolometer was invented, some thirty years ago, it was able to measure temperature to about one hundred-thousandth of a degree. Since then the instrument and its adjuncts have been so far improved that temperature can be measured to less than one hundred-millionth of a degree readily and with precision.

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35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

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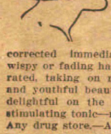
Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.



No Freak.

Father—I saw a man with two heads on his shoulders last night.

Daughter—In a museum, I suppose?

Father—No, in this house; and one was yours!

The man who holds his job the longest is the man who can stay young in spirit the longest.

Why Horseshoe Is Lucky.

The good luck generally supposed to be attached to a horseshoe comes from the fact that it has three ingredients that were considered fortunate by the ancients—iron, the shape of a crescent and something pertaining to a horse.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv

Quiet Evenings.

"Yes, your honor," said the aggrieved woman, as she dabbed her eyes, "he neglected me shamefully. Why, he never was at home."

"And I suppose you had to spend your evenings all by yourself, with no companionship whatever?"

"W-w-well," she sobbed, "I had two goldfish."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

"Slightly Used."

The Haberdasher—Yes, sir, those socks will give perfect satisfaction. I've worn them myself for the last two months.

The Customer—Have you a pair like them that you haven't worn so long?

Says the Philosopher.

When the world turns round we'll get on the brighter side, but—let's help the world to turn!

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

Many Diseases Start from Clogged Intestines

THERE is no reason why you should suffer from constipation. Headaches, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

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For Internal Cleanliness

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—14—

"What kind of a proposition did that man Hofmeister make you?" he inquired. "He asked me about you, and I told him you're a crackerjack."

"I'm much obliged," replied Jim.

"No use in back-cappin' a fellow that's tryin' to make somethin' of himself," said Bonner. "That ain't good politics, nor good sense. Anything to him?"

"He offered me a salary of seventy-five dollars a month to take charge of his school," said Jim.

"Well," said Con, "we'll be sorry to lose yeh, but you can't turn down anything like that."

"I don't know," said Jim. "I haven't decided."

Bonner scrutinized his face sharply, as if to find out what sort of game he was playing.

"Well," said he, at last, "I hope you can stay with us, o' course. I'm licked, and I never squeal. If the rist of the district can stand your kind of thricks, I can. And say, Jim"—here he grew still more mysterious—"if you do stay, some of us would like to have you be enough of a Democrat to go into the next convention f'r county superintendent."

"Why," replied Jim, "I never thought of such a thing!"

"Well, think of it," said Con. "The county's close, and wid a pop'lar young educator—an' a farmer, too, it might be done. Think of it."

Jim was almost dazed at the number of "propositions" of which he was now required to "think"—and Bonner's did not at first impress him as having anything back of it but blarney. He was to find out later, however, that the wily Con had made up his mind that the ambition of Jim to serve the rural schools in a larger sphere might be used for the purpose of bringing to earth what he regarded as the soaring political ambitions of the Woodruff family. To split the forces which had defeated Mr. Bonner in his own school district, with the very instrument used by the colonel at the last school election—that, to Mr. Bonner, would be a fine thing.

Jim had scarcely taken his seat in the car, facing Jennie Woodruff and Bettina Hansen in the Pullman, when Columbus Brown, pathmaster of the road district and only across the way from residence in the school district, came down the aisle and called Jim to the smoking-room.

"Did an old fellow named Hoffman from Pottawatomie county ask you to leave us and take his school?" he asked.

"Mr. Hofmyer," said Jim, "—yes, he did."

"Well," said Columbus, "I don't want to ask you to stand in your own light, but I hope you won't let him toll you off there among strangers. We're proud of you, Jim, and we don't want to lose you."

Proud of him! Sweet music to the underling's ears! Jim blushed and stammered.

"The fact is," said Columbus, "I know that Woodruff district job hain't big enough for you any more; but we can make it bigger. If you'll stay, I believe we can pull off a deal to consolidate some of them districts, and make you boss of the whole shooting match."

"I appreciate this, Clumb," said Jim, "but I don't believe you can do it."

"Well, think of it," said Columbus. "And don't do anything till you talk with me and a few of the other boys."

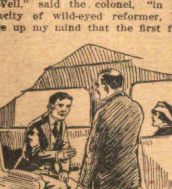
"Think of it" again!

A fine home-coming it was for Jim, with the colonel waiting at the station with a double sleigh, and the chance to ride into the snowy country in the same seat with Jennie—a chance which was blighted by the colonel's placing Bettina and Nils Hansen in the broad rear seat, and Jim in front with himself. The colonel would not allow him to get out and walk when he could really have reached home more quickly by doing so; no, he set the Hansens down at their door, took Jennie home, and then drove the lightened sleigh merrily to the humble cabin of the rather excited young schoolmaster.

"Did you make any deal with those people down in the western part of the state?" asked the colonel. "Jennie wrote me that you've got an offer."

"No," said Jim, and he told the colonel about the proposal of Mr. Hofmyer.

"Well," said the colonel, "in my capacity of wild-eyed reformer, I've made up my mind that the first four miles in the trip is to make the rural teacher's job a bigger job. It's got to be a man's size, woman's size job, or we can't get real men and real women to stay in the work."



"We're Proud of You, Jim."

"I think that's a statesmanlike formulation of it," said Jim.

"Well," said the colonel, "don't turn down the Pottawatomie county job until we have a chance to see what we can do. I'll get some kind of a meeting together, and what I want you to do is to use this offer as a club over this helpless school district. What we need is to be held up. Do the Jesse James act, Jim!"

"I can't, Colonel!"

"Yes, you can, too. Will you try it?"

"I want to treat everybody fairly," said Jim, "including Mr. Hofmyer. I don't know what to do, hardly."

"Well, I'll get the meeting together," said the colonel, "and in the meantime, think of what I've said."

Another thing to think of! Jim rushed into the house and surprised his mother, who had expected him to arrive after a slow walk from town through the snow. Jim caught her in his arms, from which she was released a moment later, quite flustered and blushing.

"Why, James," said she, "you seem excited. What's happened?"

"Nothing, mother" he replied, "except that I believe there's just a possibility of my being a success in the world!"

"My boy, my boy!" said she, laying her hand on his arm, "if you were to die tonight, you'd die the greatest success any boy ever was—if your mother is any judge."

Jim kissed her, and went up to his attic to change his clothes. Inside the waistcoat was a worn envelope, which he carefully opened, and took from it a letter much creased from many foldings. It was the old letter from Jennie, written when the comical mistake had been made of making him the teacher of the Woodruff school. He read only the sentence in which Jennie had told of her father's interest in Jim's success, ending with the underscored words, "I'm for you, too."

"I wonder," said Jim, as he went out to do the evening's tasks, "I wonder if she is for me!"

CHAPTER XVIII

Old Man Simms Speaks.

Young McGeehee Simms was loitering along the snowy way to the schoolhouse bearing a brightly scoured tin pail two-thirds full of water. He had been allowed to act as water superintendent of the Woodruff school as a reward of merit—said merit being an essay on which he received credit in both language and geography on "Harvesting Wheat in the Tennessee Mountains." This had been of vast interest to the school in view of the fact that the Simmses were the only pupils in the school who had ever seen in use that supposedly-obsolete harvesting implement, the cradle. Buddy's essay had been passed over to the class in United States history as the evidence of an eyewitness concerning farming conditions in our grandfathers' times.

The surnameless Pete, Colonel Woodruff's hired man, halted Buddy at the door.

"Mr. Simms, I believe?" he said.

"I reckon you must be lookin' for my brother, Raymond, suh," said Buddy.

"I am a-lookin'," said Pete impressively, "for Mr. McGeehee Simms."

"That's me," said Buddy, "but I hain't been doin' nothin' wrong, suh!"

"I have a message here," said Pete, "for Professor James E. Irwin. He's what-ho within, there, ain't he?"

"He's inside, I reckon," said Buddy.

"Then will you be so kind and condescendin' as to stoop so low as to jump so high as to give him this letter?" asked Pete.

Buddy took the letter and was considering of his reply to this remarkable speech, when Pete, gravely saluting, passed on, rather congratulating himself on having staged a very good burlesque of the dignified manners of those queer mountaineers, the Simmses.

The note was from the colonel:

"Please come to the meeting tonight, and when you come, come prepared to hold the district up. If we can't meet the Pottawatomie county standard of wages, we ought to lose you. Everybody in the district will be there. Come late, so you won't hear yourself talked about—I should recommend nine-thirty and war-paint."

It was a crisis, no doubt of that; and the responsibility of the situation rather sickened Jim of the task of teaching. Only one thing kept him from dodging the whole issue and remaining at home—the colonel's matter-of-fact assumption that Jim had become master of the situation. How could he flee, when this old soldier was fighting so valiantly for him in the trenches? So Jim went to the meeting.

How could he impose conditions on the whole school district? How could the colonel expect such a thing of him? And how could anyone look for anything but scorn for the upstart fieldhand from these men who had for so many years made him the butt of their good-natured but none the less contemptuous ridicule? Who was he, anyway, to lay down rules for these substantial and successful men—he who had been for all the years of his life at their command, subservient to their demands for labor—their underling?

The season was nearing spring, and it was a mild thawy night. The windows of the schoolhouse were filled with heads, evidencing the presence of a crowd of almost unprecedented size, and the sashes had been thrown up for ventilation and coolness. As Jim climbed the back fence of the schoolyard, he heard a burst of applause, from which he judged that some speaker had just finished his remarks. There was silence when he came alongside the window at the right of the chairman's desk, a silence broken by the voice of Old Man Simms, saying "Mistah Chairman!"

"The chair," said the voice of Ezra Bronson, "recognizes Mr. Simms."

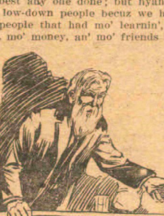
Jim halted in indecision. He was not expected while the debate was in progress. There is no rule of manners or morals, however, forbidding eavesdropping during the proceedings of a public meeting. Therefore he listened to the first and last public speech of Old Man Simms.

"Ah ain't no speaker," said Old Man Simms, "but Ah cain't set here and be quiet an' go home an' face my ole woman an' my boys an' gyuhls withouten sayin' a word fo' the best friend any family evah had, Mr. Jim Irwin." (Applause.) Maybe Ah'll be thought forrard to speak hyah, bein' as Ah ain't no learnin' an' some may think Ah don't pay no taxes; but seein' as how we've took the Blanchard farm, a hundred an' sixty acres for five yeahs, an' move in a week from Sat'day, we pay taxes in our rent, Ah reckon, an' howsomever that may be, Ah've come to feel that you-all won't think hard of me if Ah speak what we-uns feel so strong about Mr. Jim Irwin?"

Old Man Simms finished this exordium with the rising inflection, which denoted a direct question as to his status in the meeting. "Go on!" "You've got as good a right as any one!" "You're all right, old man!" Such exclamations as these came to Jim's ears with scarcely less gratefulness than to those of Old Man Simms—who stammered and went on.

"Ah thank you-all kindly. Gentlemen an' ladies, when Mr. Jim Irwin found us, we was scandalous pore, an' we was wuss'n pore—we was low-down." (Cries of "No—No!")

"Yes, we was, becuz when a man gets in a new place, he's got to lift himse'f up to what folks does where he's come to, or he'll make a place fer himse'f lower'n anybody else. In the mountings we was good people, becuz we done the best we could an' the best any one done; but hyah, we was low-down people becuz we hated the people that had mo' learnin', mo' land, mo' money, an' mo' friends than what we had. My little gyuhls wasn't respectable in their clothes. My childern was igernant, an' triflin', but I was the most triflin' of all. Ah'll leave it to Colonel Woodruff if I was good fer a plug of terbacker, or a bakin' of flour at any sto' in the county. Was I, Colonel? Wasn't I perfectly wuthless an' triflin'?"



"We Owe It All to Jim Irwin."

There was a ripple of laughter, in the midst of which the colonel's voice was heard saying, "I guess you were, Mr. Simms, I guess you were, but——"

"Thankee," said Old Man Simms, as if the colonel had given a really valuable testimonial to his character. "I sho' was! Thankee kindly! An' now, what am I good fer? Cain't I get anything I want at the stores? Cain't I git a little money at the bank, if I got to have it?"

"You're just as good as any man in the district," said the colonel. "You don't ask for more than you can pay, and you can get all you ask."

"Thankee," said Mr. Simms gravely. "What Ah tell you-all is right, ladies and gentlemen. An' what has made the change in we-uns, ladies and gentlemen? It's the wuk of Mr. Jim Irwin with my boy Raymond, the best boy any man evah hed, and my gyuhl, Calista, an' Buddy, an' Jinnie, an' with me an' my ole woman.

"He showed us how to get a toe-holt into this new kentry. He teached the children what orto be did by a rentin' farmer in Ioway. He done lifted us up, an' made people of us. He done showed us that you-all is good people, an' not what we thought you was. Outen what he learned in school, my boy Raymond an' me made as good crops as we could last summer, an' done right much wuk outside. We got the name of bein' good farmers an' good wukkers, an' when Mr. Blanchard moved to town, he said he was glad to give us his fine farm for five years.

"Now, see what Mr. Jim Irwin has done for a pack o' outlaws and outcasts. Instid o' hidin' out from the Hobdays that was laywayin' us in the mountings, we'll be livin' in a house with two chimleys an' a swimmin' tub made outen crock-ryware. We'll be in debt a whole lot—an' we owe it to Mr. Jim Irwin that we got the credit to git in debt with, an' the courage to go on and git out agin!" (Applause.)

"Ah could affo'd to pay Mr. Jim Irwin's salary myse'f, if Ah could. An' there's enough men hyah tonight that say they've been money-he'ped by his teachin' the school to make up mo' than his wages. Let's not let Mr. Jim Irwin go, neighbors! Let's not let him go!"

Jim's heart warmed. "There isn't a man in that meeting," said he to himself, as he walked to the schoolhouse door, "possessed of the greatness of spirit of Old Man Simms. If he's a fair sample of the people of the mountains, they are of the stuff of which great nations are made—if they only are given a chance."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

New View of Home.

Happiness, satisfaction and progress—all demand a new view of the home as a permanent human institution if the highest welfare of the individual, the family and the nation is to be secured with its help. Neither men nor women should be content to cling to outworn industrial, educational and social customs as a basis for the home. They should rather seek to find expression, under changed and ever-changing conditions, for those functions of the home which will outlast any industrial, educational, or social system.—Marion Talbot in "The Education of Women."

Modern Destruction.

"If there should be another war," remarked the military expert, "It won't last long."

"No," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Neither will anything nor anybody else."—Washington Star.

Can You Do It?

Fame is fleeting. Just how fleeting is shown by the fact that for the life of us we can't remember what half the men did to get cigars named after them.

If in doubt use CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

the next time you bake—give it just one honest and fair trial. One test in your own kitchen will prove to you that there is a big difference between Calumet and any other brand—that for uniform and wholesome baking it has no equal.

Best By Test

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

CALUMET BAKING POWDER
NOT MADE BY A TRUST
CALUMET
CONTENTS 1 LB.
BAKING POWDER

The "Doc's" Diagnosis.

While the diagnosis of the patient, who had eaten rather generously, was proceeding, the sick man said: "Doctor, do you think the trouble is in the appendix?"

"Oh, no," said the doctor, "not at all. The trouble is with your table of contents."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Genius Speaks Only to Genius.

The merit of great men is not understood but by those who are formed to be such themselves, genius speaks only to genius.

A Standard for 90 Years.

As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills. In use throughout the world.—Adv.

Bird in New Guinea Builds Own Garden

The gardener bird of New Guinea, according to naturalists, selects a level piece of ground for its home and clears a circular patch around a slender sapling.

It carefully removes leaves, twigs and every object that could give the place an untidy look. Then it brings tufts and slabs of moss and builds up a conical structure around the base of the sapling, reaching an apex about eighteen inches from the ground.

Outside this it builds a parallel conical wall at such a distance from the inner cone as to afford the birds elbow room for a circular corridor between the two for their mysterious dances—marathons and circumambulations. And this wall, forming a miniature Indian tepee with a triangular doorway, is a living structure of the stalks of orchids plucked fresh by the bird and woven warp and woof in such a way that they continue to put forth leaves for a long time.

In front of the entrance of the tepee the builders now plant a little green meadow of soft mosses. All weeds are plucked up and the mossy carpet is continually swept clear of all accidental blemishes. The feathered gardener now brings from near and far a wealth of highly colored specimens of flowers and small fruit, and these they will dispose about the garden and tepee.—Detroit News.

Favors should be conferred with judgment and deliberation.

Another "Skin Game."

The words "Admission Free," outside a picture gallery, attracted the attention of Farmer Grubbins. He thought he would go in.

When he was halfway up the stairs he was confronted at the turnstile by an attendant.

"I must take your umbrella," said the official, putting out his hand for it.

"Oh, will you?" gasped the farmer. "Oi jolly well know you won't! Oi thought it must be a swindle, as you don't usually see sights for nothing in Lunnon!"

So down the stairs he went again, with the umbrella grasped firmly in both hands.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Fastest Double-Star Found by Astronomer

The densest and fastest double-star known has been discovered by F. C. Jordan, famous American astronomer. The new star is composed of two stars. In rotating, the light from one is stopped by the other every six hours; that is, in six hours the stars of this doublet revolve around each other so as to eclipse.

This pair of stars, or this star composed of a pair, is three times denser than our sun and each is about the same size as the sun. The double-star is so far distant from the earth that it takes its light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, several years to reach the earth. In fact, if it died or disintegrated, it would be years before we knew it. For all we know we may not be looking at this star itself, but at its image of years ago. When we look at the stars we do not see them as they are today, but as they were when the light left them perhaps hundreds of years ago.—Detroit News.

No place is better than the old home town if you can get most of its inhabitants for customers.

Why Doctors Warn Against Coffee or Tea for Children

THE reason is simple. Coffee and tea contain drugs which tend to irritate the delicate nervous system of children, and so upset health.

The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among growing school children, the warning that "children should not drink tea or coffee at all."

Why confine the warning to children?

You are careful to protect the health of your children; why, then, take chances with your own health, when a change from coffee or tea is made so easy by Postum.

Postum is a delicious, pure cereal beverage—ideal for children and satisfying to adults.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

POSTUM CEREAL
BEVERAGE
INSTANT POSTUM
A BEVERAGE

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Don't Miss

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE!

If you are thinking of buying Coats Silk and Wool Dresses don't miss our annual Mid-Winter Clearance Sale, now in full force. You will find some real bargain values awaiting you in the Ready to wear departments.

We are selling Sweaters, Blouses, Petticoats, Bathrobes at big reductions in prices.

Men's and boys Suits and overcoats, all cut ¼. Better buy right now and save money.

All rugs have been reduced for the big sale, 25 per cent cut off each rug.

10 per cent reductions on all silk and muslin underwear. If you want Furiture let us show you whatwehave Our prices are as low as can be found.

We give and redeem Purple stamps. Get them and save. Get your dinner at our Cafeteria.

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

THANK YOU!

TO THE 15 OUT OF 200 WHO CAME IN AND SETTLED THEIR ACCOUNTS

Some people seem to think we dont have to pay our bills only when we sell our pigs. Every 30 days we have to pay, and we ask you once more to pay your 1923 account

J. M. Williams

We Have Been INVOICING

and we find several items which we will close out at

A Discount

Come in and and take advantage of THESE BARGAINS

Payne & Green

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

The Father and son banquet will be held Jan. 25th.

Mrs. Mary Millard of Coldwater is visiting friends here.

Mrs. L. A. Rainey entertained the "500" club last Thursday.

The Presbyterian Mens club was entertained last Friday evening by R. S. Varnum.

Miss Mary Randolph has returned to Kansas City, Mo. after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict left last week for California to remain until spring.

L. W. Potter left for Detroit Monday where he expects to be located for several weeks.

The Presbyterian Coffee is being held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Marvin on West St.

E. C. Nulf of Coldwater has bought the meat market of J. A. Mundy and took possession last Wednesday.

Mrs. M. J. Ward is in Jackson with her mother, Mrs. P. F. Breckenridge who is recovering slowly from a very serious operation.

The members of Vesper Chapter O. E. S. visited Allen Chapter last evening. Supper was served in the M. E. church at 6:30 and initiation at Driggs Hall.

Harry Eggleston, son of Mrs. Hugo Salway, died at his home in Dayton, Ohio last Thursday morning. The remains were brought here Friday evening and the funeral held Saturday p. m. at the home of his mother.

Received too late for last week

Miss Addie Cary was in Adrian over the holidays.

School opened Monday after a two weeks vacation.

H. J. Gries and family have been visiting relatives in Ohio the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jenkins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 1.

Billie Saunders of Cleveland spent the Holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dryer.

Miss Ivanilla Chase, who teaches in Frederick, Mich. spent the vacation at her home here.

Mrs. Emma M. Evans of Hillsdale is spending the week at the R. S. Varnum home here.

The Helen Childs Misionary Society met with Mrs. A. J. Marvin Wednesday, Jan. 9.

Dr. H. M. Warren who has been visiting relatives in California returned to his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bourke of Ann Arbor were here for the funeral of their sister, Miss Nettie Bentz.

Miss Ethel Williamson of Mc Bride was a visitor at the R. C. Williamson home during the Holidays.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church was entertained Friday, Jan. 4 at the home of Miss Eliza Dare on Park St.

Mrs. W. S. Killam and daughter of Detroit were in Jonesville during the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tyler.

Bross District

Arthur Holcomb and family spent Sunday at Herman Arbogast's.

We understand the Coger farm has been sold to Earl Wertz who will take possession soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller, accompanied by Clarence Jennings and wife went to Battle Creek Sunday to visit their parents. Mrs. Fuller is not quite as well.

The Social club was entertained at the home of A. J. Bemis last Thursday. There was a large attendance. The men served the dinner in their famous style. All report a good time.

West Hoxie

Clyde Sprague is staying at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Smith spent Sunday with the Binkley family.

Chas. Sprague took the North Adams high school boys to Waldron Friday night to play basket ball.

Mrs. Mayme Sprague was recently called to Tontogany on account of the serious illness of her mother, and at this writing she is no better.

Fred Mettert and family will move to Jerome in the near future.

Jay Hayhoe was home last week and also called on his uncle at Leslie Jay is well again after having small pox.

East Hoxle

L. O. Spratt and family were callers at the Hudson home Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Marks spent Tuesday with Mrs. Gray at North Adams.

Will Tingley and family of Addison were Sunday guests of LaVerne Cox and family.

John Hicks and wife of North Adams were callers at Chas. Chapman's Monday p. m.

Mrs. Etta Welker of Hillsdale was the guest of Walter Donihue and Earl Welker Sunday.

Lester Daniels and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Daniels brother, Silas Schilling held at Jackson Tuesday.

A skating party of about twenty young people was held at the Will Smith ponds Monday evening. A glorious time is reported.

Mae Chapman and Mrs. Albert Marks expect to attend the W. C. T. U. meeting to be held at the home of Miss Ethel Clement at North Adams Friday.

A farewell party was given Glenn Baker and wife Tuesday evening. About 60 guests were present. A bountiful pot luck supper was served after which the host and hostess were presented with a quart thermos bottle as a remembrance and the best wishes of the community for their success in their new home They expect to locate in Toledo.

Jerome

Mrs. Grant Sawdey is on the sick list.

Wm. Ostrom was in Cadmus one day last week.

Merwin Young and family were in Jackson Friday.

H. L. McGregor was in Jackson Saturday on business.

Dr. Sterling has purchased a new coupe of H. A. Voorhees.

Ed Brayton visited one day last week with John Taylor.

Harley Voorhees and family visited his mother in North Adams Sunday.

Milton Turnley and Harold Sterling attended church services in Jackson Sunday.

Velma Sawdey returned to Hillsdale last week after a brief visit with elativers here.

W. W. Ostrom and wife recently enrertained Thomas Powers and family of Hudson.

Ione Young of North Adams has been a guest of her brother, Merwin Young, and family.

Max Chandler and family have moved to Jackson. Floyd Sawdey and family will manage the farm in Mr. Chandler's absence.

C. W. McGregor who has been laid up for several weeks with a bad ankle is able to resume his duties on the mail route once more.

Aldrich

L. Kies was in Hillsdale Saturday on business.

James Freed of Parma spent the week end with J. P. Churchfield.

Cleon Rutan and Miss Elaine Mercer were Jerome visitors Saturday.

A. J. Wood and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of Rollin one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rutan, Neva Rutan and Sam Finch were in Hillsdale on business Saturday.

Mr. Rex and Miss Bernice Linsdner and friends of Onsted were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Densel Lyon and Clare Rutan of Jackson and Miss Carma Lester were Sunday guests of Rant Rutan and wife.

Moscow

L. G. Tracy is on jury this week

Moscow Chapter No. 166 O. E. S. holds its regular meeting Friday evening, Jan. 18.

Mrs. Ed Bridleman remains about the same. Her son, Archie was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Francis were over Sunday guests of their son, George Francis, and family.

Clarence Brooks and family of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Worthington.

Mrs. Oliver Haskell and son, Howard, Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Florence Preston were Sunday visitors at the John Alley home.

John Alley is suffering from stomach trouble and has been nearly all the time since he came from Ann Arbor where he went to have an operation on one of his eyes.

January 19

He Thnt Keepeth His mouth keepeth his life, but he that openeth wide his lips shall have distruction. prov. 13:3

Osseo Oil Company About Done

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the notice of a meeting called for Feb. 4 for the purpose of dissolution of the company. We understand this is final and about the last gasp of the efforts to locate oil in this territory. After two unsuccessful attempts to drill and get the stuff the officers and members of the association are satisfied the goal will never be reached in this way and judging from the antagonistic feeling which exists between the leading lights of the enterprize nothing can be done. We have been told that underhanded methods are the rule instead of the exception, and we are sorry for that.

One man upon whose property the wells have been sunk tells hair raisers about leading officials, and the officials give the other fellow the hook so there you are! It has been said that somebody plugg d the last hole with a steel ball to stop further operations but this will have to be demonstrated. The same yarn is circulated gratuitously about the first well, and in summing up we would say it is quite likely there is not enough oil in Hillsdale county to lubricate a sewing machine, and if there was it could never be obtained by a class quarreling, bickering farmers who don't know the first rudiments of the oil business. No! Something or somebody more expert will have to get on the job.

Order for Publication

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

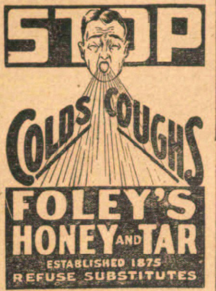
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Coger Deceased. Herbert Wells, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 13th day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. 33t3
Emma F Lyon, Register of Probate.



FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Sheriff's Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of fiera facias issued out of the Circuit court for the county of Hillsdale in favor of Hazel M, Greene against the goods, chattels and real estate of Belle Henderson in said county, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 5th day of December, 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said Belle Henderson in and to the following described real estate, that is to say, all those pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the townships of Wheatland and Pittsford in the county of Hillsdale, and state of Michigan, to-wit: The east one-half of the north-east quarter, excepting ten acres off the south end thereof of Sec. 5 in Township 7 south, range 1 west, also the south one-half of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 32 in Township 5 south, range 1 west; all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the city of Hillsdale in said county of Hillsdale, that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county of Hillsdale on the 21st day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time.

Dated this 5th day of December 1923. W. H. BATES, Sheriff
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Plaintiff, Hudson, Mich. 27t7

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, known and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lots 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2½ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Baker to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890, Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff
Miles T. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923
31t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 124; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

Pierce's : Hatchery

Get ready for your BABY CHICKS. Our dealers have the Chestnut Hard Coal and we can furnish the Brooder Stove. Get our

Combination prices on Stoves & Chicks

North Adams **H. H. PIERCE** Michigan

W. C. T. U Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

In Black and White

The white people of the United States owe a great debt to the Negroes of America because of three fundamental wrongs which were done them by the white race. First the Negro was torn from his God given home in Africa and brought to these shores against his will; second, he served the white man faithfully for a hundred years, with no reward beyond a bare living; third, the sanctity of home life has been often denied him and the blood of the white man has been injected into the black race by the illegal gratification of the white man's lust. These wrongs all true Christian condemn and, in the spirit of Christ will endeavor to make atonement therefor.

The Negro himself has already answered this question. Sixty years ago the Negro stood still, dazed, blinking, as it were, in the bright light of freedom, then, plucking up heart, he plunged forward to "run with patience" his race in this foreign land. Today, representatives of the race stand out in the arts, the professions, the church and the state. Schools, colleges, libraries, hospitals and churches without number have been built. The slave has made himself a master of many business enterprises. No other race in the history of the world, has made such rapid progress.

Work Among Colored People, as a separate department of the National W. C T. U., was established in 1881. For one year previous, work along this line had been attempted by the department of Work Among Foreigners, Indians and Colored People.

In striving to be of help to the Negro, we should bear in mind that his opportunities along temperance lines have been most meager. No Washingtonian movement in the early half of the nineteenth century touched him as it did the white man for he was then a slave; no Bands of Hope pledged his children to total abstinence, and later, no Anti-Saloon League orators nor Flying Squadrons stirred his church membership to zeal in the cause of prohibition. When we remember that even in the twentieth century, the W. C. T. U. is the only agency which has a definite temperance program for Negroes, we as white ribboners should feel our souls stirred at the thought of the great opportunity before us.

While the white man, in his program of temperance reform, has almost entirely ignored the Negro, the conscienceless and unscrupulous white man has not hesitated to make of him a tool for his nefarious work of violating and evading the prohibition law. The Negro has served many long penitentiary sentences in order that the white man "higher up" might go free. A great and glorious task is ours to teach the race sobriety, good will toward the white race, noble ideals and Christianity in its purity and beauty. Let us throw our souls into this great work. Study the Plan as outlined by the National superintendent and strive to apply it to your Negro population. Thus shall our community life be uplifted, our government made more secure, and our God glorified.

Liberty Bell Deplores Methodist Strength

We are in receipt of the Liberty Bell published at Washington D. C. which seems to be, the official organ of the whisky Party. Some of its reasoning is indeed cunningly taken and were it not for the fact the contributors are known to be paid workers of the "wet" issue it might mislead a large number of good people. Among other contributions is an article suposed to have been written by an ex Methodist minister of the gospel. He makes an awful wail because the Methodist church through its numerous organizations and its all-covering influence. is tyranizing over the personal liberty of the people who want a drink now and then for their stomach's sake. He says this was never the original purpose of the sect of John Wesley. Further he says: "Again, I say, it is pointless for Methodists or anybody else to plead that this "amendment" was inserted because of the "greatest evil in the world."

Are Pheasants A Nuisance To You

Following is a letter from the China Farmers Club, St Clair Co. concerning pheasants as a nuisance as crop destroyers and asking that action be taken to allow farmers to protect their crops. The letter:

St. Clair, Mich. Jan. 2. 1924.
Mr. Clark Brody, Mgr.,
State Farm Bureau,
Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

The China Farmers' Club at a recent meeting passed a resolution declaring pheasants a nuisance and requested me as head of the committee on legislation to inform you of our opinion and request that farmers be allowed to protect their crops.

I have talked of this matter to farmers of other communities and find them all outspoken against the pheasant. One farmer assured me that crows had never destroyed as much corn for him as pheasants did last spring.

Farmers whose fields adjoin wood lots suffer most, of course.

Trusting you will pass this on to where it will do most good, I remain, Yours sincerely,
Jessie J. Delore.

If sentiment is general on this subject, this is a matter that local Farm Bureaus and Farm Bureau members might consider as subject matter for a resolution at the sixth annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau at the Michigan Agr'l College, Farmers Week, Feb. 7 to 8. Don't forget that all resolutions must be in the hands of the Resolutions Committee in time so that they can be printed and presented to the delegates on the first day of the annual meeting.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

Regrets are cheap; property is expensive. Insure at once and regrets won't bother. When your policy is in the "Hartford" there is no come back!

When the curling flame shoots through your roof it is comforting to know the Hartford

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1924 | No. 34

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

OLD KING COAL

THE difference between a good heating plant and a poor one oft times lies in the quality of your fuel. We believe that in KENTUCKY KING we have a strong rival if not a superior coal to Yellow Jacket.

Buy a ton of (Kentucky King) and watch them shove back from the old heater. We also have a good stock of YELLOW JACKET.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

SATURDAY and Monday Jan. 26 & 28
For Cash Only

"TURKEY"

The BEST COFFEE ON EARTH FOR 40c

GOOD CUP is "Second Best" for per pound - 30c

We buy Berry Coffee Only and Steel Cut while you wait

E. C. Williams

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Howard A. Welch of Ypsilanti spent the week end with Mrs. Welch.

Homer Marvin is again able to be back to his work for W. W. Ostrom.

Mrs. W. R. Corey left Friday for Detroit where she will attend the spring millinery openings.

Mrs. W. W. Clingerman is recovering nicely from an attack of diphtheria and is able to be out.

Miss Sarah Frederick who is attending the State Normal College at Ypsilanti was home over Sunday

North Adams debating team expect to cross swords with Blissfield at Blissfield February 8,

Miss Donna Lynch and brother, George Alfred of Detroit spent the week end with their parents, B. .I Lynch and wife.

Mrs Luzene Wood of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Mrs Lottie Keefus Mrs Wood is matron of a fraternity house in Hillsdale. Mr Wood is in the ministery.

All members and friends of the Congregational church are requested to be present Sunday, January 27, as a vote is to be taken on the candidates who have been heard.

Friday night the boys team of North Adams went to Pittsford and defeated the latter on their home court 20 to 15 at basket ball. The girls team of North Adams also won from the Pittsford girls by a score of 12 to 7.

Ice cutting began this week by North Adams parties on Half Moon Lake west of town. A. Dietz is putting in the crop also Clyde Wertz. Half Moon is much more preferable for ice getting than Buck Lake on account of being near the highway and having better shores.

The Michigan Manufacturer gives the ratio of cars which will be manufactured by the auto plants of the country during 1924 as follows: Ford, 2,550,000; Chevrolet comes next with 750,000; Wyllis-Knight, 300,000; Durant cars, 290,000; Dodge, 250,000; Buick, 235,000; Oakland, 75,000.

Isaac Starr who has been selling Whitmark Brushes on the road for some time has taken over the Boot and Shoe repairing business of Leon Edinger and will conduct the shop under the same method as formerly. Mr Edinger will work for W. E. VanAken in the barber shop the coming year.

Announcement of the successful candidates for the women's varsity debating sqaud of western State Normal at Kalamazoo includes a Hillsdale county girl, Miss Katherine Foy of Reading. The Kalamazoo co eds Will debate several of the leading colleges of this and nearby states on the world court question during the winter.

The Sorosis club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Alice Newman Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 22. There was a good attendance to answer to roll call with "Stepping Stones". The following program was given: Music, song by the club; rec., Clara Shambaugh, violin solo, Edith Westcott; reading, Hazel Brewer; piano solo, Ada Newman. A fine health program was given and the following took part: Bessie Wells, Hilda Williams, Grace Kempton, Elizabeth Northrup and Ada Newman. Music, song by club.

Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 held installation for the newly elected officers last Friday evening. Muriel Owen, Dist. Deputy president was the installing officer and Allie Holkins acted as grand marshal. The list of officers follows: N. G., Addie VanAken; U. G., Margaret Painter; rec. sec'y., Bertha Stranger; fin. sec'y., Mina Denning; treas., Sarah Winchell: cond., Dora Wiley; warden, Carrie Crapser; R. S. N. G., Allie Holkins; L. S. N. G., Nellie Gray; R. S. V. G., Martha Horn; L. S. V. G., Lillian Fuller; chap., Lillie Gary; I. G., Luella Helmick; O. G., Ed Wiley. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed

Despite the extreme cold of Monday afternoon there was a good attendance at the Womans club which was pleasantly entertained at the home of Lida Kempton east of the village. Roll call was responded to by quotations from American Humorists. The following program was given: Paper, "Americanization", Lida Kempton; "Good and Evil Effects of Immigration", Alice Williams; Humorous reading, Elfreida Calhoun. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Harriet Shepard and Elfreida Calhoun. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 4 at the home of Addie Baker. The West Adams Woman's Circle will be guests of the club.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

Theme of Sunday morning service at the methodist church will be "The Place of Repair" Evening subject "The Way which Seemeth Right".

Theme of next Sunday evening service at the Epworh League will be "Youth and Physical Efficiency" Otto Gray, Leader.

Claude Greening is confined to his home by sickness.

Mrs H. W. Helmick visited Mrs Mate Kahler in Hillsdale Thursday and Friday.

Harley Frye has several desirable village and farm properties for sale both here and in Hillsdale If you want to sell, trade or change in any way see him. The time is close at hand when spring moving will be the order of the day. Remember Fry's agency has what you want.

Several ladies on the west side of town have organized a club to be known as the Friendship club. A meeting was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Relyea. A program was given and light refreshments served. Mrs. Lillie Gary will be hostess for the February meeting.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lewis West Thursday January 17th, a daughter to be known as Eva. Later information says the child contracted pneumonia on Sunday last and passed away Sunday evening. Funeral services and burial was held Tuesday January 22. The mother is doing nicely.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter, No. 288 O. E. S. was held at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening, Jan 22. Despite the extremely cold weather there was a fair attendance Degrees were conferred on Mrs. Margaret Caswell. Under the new ruling of the Grand Chapter the date of meeting was changed to the second Tuesday of the month. The February meeting will be on Tuesday the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Flutell Thompson of North Adams were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson. They have only just returned from Pasadena and other points in southern California. They are not entirely suited with conditions there. After paying $35 per month for a tiny house of three rooms they found other living expenses high and no opportunities for work. Flutell says there are 100 men for every job.—Brooklyn Exponent.

Commencement Programs Here

Schools desiring to procure Commencement invitations for 1924 will find here a very nice display of samples which we can print out for you at a very reasonable rate. It has become fashionable in some villages to send away to the mail order house for this class of work and tc recieve mail order workmanship which in some cases proves highly unsatisfactory, But then of course you know we have different ideas about life. The mail order printer is careful to get your money first of all; then after getting that, he gets the order out as it suits him and if it don't suit you why what does it matter? He has your money; you have his promise.

North Adams Again on University List

Supt. Young of our high school received the following letter from J B. Edmonson of Michigan University, secretary of diploma schools who is inspector of schools for Michigan.

"January 15, 1924

Mr. R. C. Young,
Supt. of Schools,
North Adams, Mich.

My dear Mr. Young:

I take great pleasure in informing you that upon the recommendation of the Committee on Diploma Schools the diploma relation between your school and this University is continued for the term of one year ending June 30, 1925.

In re-accrediting your school the committee desires to urge the following recommendations:

1. That additional equipment be provided for physics in order to meet the minimum standard.
2. That continued efforts be made to secure a more satisfactory school building.
3. That special attention be given to the University requirements for two year accrediting in order that your school may be eligible for two year accrediting.

The committee is of the opinion that attention to the above recommendations would increase the efficiency of your school.

Very respectfully yours,
J. B. Edmonson"
Sec'y. committee on diploma schools

Congregational Church Calendar

Sunday school 11:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

January 21

He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool. Prov. 28:26.

—Those wishing anything in millinery during my absence please call Mrs. Will VanAken. Phone 4906. Mrs. W. R. Corey.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

—Nothing else you can buy for the home for the same amount of money will do so much to make it attractive and pleasant as new wall paper. Let me show you. F. M. Rumsey. 34t1

For Sale—Holstein cow 7 years old, will be fresh February 1, or will exchange for good butter cow. F. M. Rumsey' Phone 706. 34t3

—Sugar season will soon be here. Have your work done early. All kinds of repair work done also tanks pans, etc. made to order. F. M. Keefer. Phone 215. 33t3

The County Brotherhood meeting was held at the Methodist church Monday evening. as a practice meeting for the chorus. A number were present and the intention is to give a concert at Camden next Tuesday evening, January 29th. The Chorus Choir is planning to give a concert here about the last of March.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Wonderful Offer

Through an arrangement with the Toledo Daily Blade we are able for a time to offer our paper and the Daily Toledo Blade both one year for the normal sum of $3.00. Think reader what this means. Your home paper for 52 weeks and a great metropolitan Daily 313 days in the year. Come in early and renew. This applies both to old and new subscribers.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Sign Your Items

Please remember the Advocate desires above all to obtain the latest news and is very thankful for each and every authentic article placed in the item box but we must insist that when you contribute items you will sign your name so that we will know the item is reliable. Recently there were some complaints made to us that news found its way into the columns which was not authorized by the parties mentioned. Therefore sign without fail what you contribute. Articles unsigned will hereafter be consigned to the waste basket.

Uncle Knew

A little boy from Canada, who had neyer seen a negro, was riding in New York with his uncle when he spied a colored lady,

"Uncle, why does that woman black her face?"

"She does'nt; that's her natural color."

"Is she black like that all over?"

"Why, yes," uncle replied.

The boy looked up beamingly at his uncle- "Gee, uncle, you know everything, don't you."

This quip was furnished us by Harley Fry who says it is the niftiest thing in his joke box.

Notice to the :: PUBLIC!

For the next sixty days I am prepared to REPAIR and REFINISH your Furniture, Picture Frames etc.

F. M. KEEFER
Phone 215

THE TWO SATURNALIAS

Lenine is dead; Trotsky ought to be; he has retired an account of ill health. These two lifted Russia out of her stupor of 400 years' duration, but ignorance of the masses in Russia has made a shambles of it. Over and above the ashes of murdered nobility this maniac Lenine, has established one fact—his utter bestiality.

Across the Rio Grand is another shambles with just as incompetent managers. America will we hope, not be foolish enough to recognize either of these governments until they emerge from the dark ages. But the close proximity of recognition, at times has startled us

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Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist
Your Glasses Adjusted Free

Hillsdale, Michigan
Lens Ground while you wait

WE HAVE

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

WERTZ

The druggist

Thoman's GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, Sack	70c	DOMINO SUGAR SYRUP, Per can	10c
GINGER SNAPS Per pound	15c	RICE, Per pound 10c Three pounds	25c
KELLOGG'S BRAN 3 Packages	25c	COFFEE IN BULK Per pound	25c
TEA IN BULK Per pound	50c	ORANGES, Good Size, per dozen	30c
DATES Per pound	20c	RAISINS Per pound	15c

Special Bargains in Radios

Clyde S. Wertz

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

ALL PURE FOOD

OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

CLEAR your COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—natural, beautiful. All druggists $1.25. Or sent prep'd. Guar'd. Write for booklet. Agts. wanted.

DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

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FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH

1150 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS

Favorite remedy for three generations for CROUP, bronchitis, influenza.

Relieves rheumatism, neuralgia. Soothes burns, chilblains.

HALL & RUCKEL New York

Painted Beauties

At a dinner party held in a hall adorned with many beautiful paintings a speaker, wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present, pointed to the paintings on the wall and said:

"What need is there for all these painted beauties when we have so many of them at the table?"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Not in His Line

"An elderly Scot was standing in a railway station when a traveler trod heavily on his foot.

"'Hoot mon!' groaned the Scot. 'Canna ye take care? Ye've nearly killed me. Hoot, mon! Hoot, hoot!'

"The traveler looked the suffering Scot up and down.

"'Hoot yourself,' he said. 'I'm a drummer, not an auto.'"

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Saltbeds in Nova Scotia

Saltbeds covering an area of 40 square miles exist in Nova Scotia. One bed alone is said to be 900 feet wide and 80 feet deep.

Mrs. Clifford Starkweather

Are You a Mother?

Health is Your Most Valuable Asset

Lansing, Mich.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription did me a world of good. After motherhood I was in a very weakened and rundown condition. I was nervous and in fact, was all broken down in health. I was advised to take the Prescription and it was only necessary for me to take two bottles to completely build me up in health. Favorite Prescription made me feel like a new woman and I am glad to recommend it."—Mrs. Clifford Starkweather.

Ask at your neighborhood drug store for this wonderful Prescription of Dr. Pierce's in either tablet or liquid form. Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Health is your most valuable asset, do not neglect it.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.

A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—New members added during the recent Red Cross roll call conducted by Ingham county chapter totaled 1,165. The total does not include those recruited in the county outside of Lansing, but includes new membership from the community chest fund.

Flint—Consideration of plans for submission to the taxpayers of Genesee County of a bond issue for $1,000,000 with which to replace the courthouse destroyed by fire, and to combine the jail in the new building, was the principal business at the January session of the board of supervisors.

Alpena—Work was started last week on opening M-10, south from Alpena, in order that automobile traffic could be resumed. There was 10 miles of snow to be plowed in order to open the entire road. Fifty cars were stalled at various points between Alpena and Lincoln awaiting the opening of the road.

Saginaw—A two-foot snake, very much alive and wriggling and a butterfly with daintily tinted wings were added recently to the Saginaw list of harbingers of spring, which already had assumed sizeable proportions through the presence here of a dozen or more chubby, red breasted robins and several pairs of cardinals.

Muskegon—Muskegon has fewer minor workers than any other city in the state, in the opinion of Benjamin Peterson, public school attendance officer. This condition is the result, he says, of the recent decision of virtually all the industries of the city not to employ any minor who cannot produce a working permit.

Grand Rapids—George Hooper, formerly superintendent of the Victoria Copper Mining Co., in the Upper Peninsula, died here. He was a prominent Mason, being a member of Rockland Lodge, at Rockland, Mich.; Francis M. Moore Consistory of Marquette, Palestine Commandery of Houghton and Ahmed Temple of Marquette.

Kalamazoo—The state administrative board authorized the release of $50,000 of a $100,000 appropriation for a women's infirmary at the Kalamazoo state hospital. According to Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas E. Johnson, the plans for the structure virtually are completed and it is planned to expend $50,000 now and the rest later, perhaps next year.

Kalamazoo—One thousand three hundred and fifty-five births to 980 deaths is Kalamazoo's official record for 1923. This would indicate a population increasae of 370. Three more were born than in 1922, while 25 more persons died in the last year than in the preceding one. Of the new arrivals, 703 were boys and 657 were girls. Records also show that 496 males and 484 females died.

Ann Arbor—A gift of $2,000 has been made to the University of Michigan by Dr. Willian J. Mayo, head of Mayo Brothers Hospital at Rochester, Minn., to be known as the Mayo Lectureship in Surgery. With it, the university will bring prominent surgeons to address the medical students in the school of medicine, according to the terms of the gift agreement. Dr. Mayo graduated from the University of Michigan during the Eighties.

Lansing—The State Administrative board granted a request for $10,000 for a refrigerator plant at the Ionia reformatory, gave the Newberry state hospital $16,000 for improving its dining hall and the Traverse City state hospital $1,200, for improvements to its industrial building. A request from the state industrial school for boys for $163,200 to complete its heating plant, on which $98,000 already has been spent, was referred to a committee.

Lansing—The sale of $3,000,000 worth of highway bonds, to meet payments on contracts awarded and work done in the 1923 building season was authorized by the state administrative board recently. Bids will be received on 4, 4 1-4 and 4 1-2 per cent basis. The board also ordered the transfer from the 1923 automobile license to the highway sinking fund of an amount sufficient to care for interest in 1924 and 1925 on the total outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Ann Arbor—Though it draws its students from every state in the Union and from practically every civilized nation in the world the University of Michigan remains, primarily, a "state university." Of the 11,800 students enrolled during the academic year of 1922-23, 7,159 were residents of the state, the remaining 4,641 non-resident undergraduates lending the cosmopolitan touch to the institution. Wayne, Washtenaw and Kent counties furnish the largest number of students.

Lansing—The Michigan Electric Railway Co., filed a petition with the Michigan Public Utilities Commission recently for authority to operate a highway bus line between Owosso and Flint, thereby continuing their present eltctric line between Lansing and Owosso, to Flint via the highways. The proposed bus line would compete with the existing automobile carrier line between Owosso and Flint. The latter was started 10 years ago and was one of the first highway bus lines in the Middle West.

Wayne—Heeding the request of numerous automobilists the Board of County Road Commissioners will begin the erection of comfort stations next spring in Wayne County roads most frequented by motorists, Leroy C. Smith, engineer-manager of the road commission announced. One will be built at the junction of Middle Belt road with Huron River Drive, while the other will be located in Phoenix Park, between Northville and Plymouth, where Livonia Center road runs into Northville road.

Lansing—The state supreme court recently ruled that boards of education are virtually supreme in administering the affairs of the public schools.

Charlotte—The Baptist church was recently destroyed by fire of unknown origin causing a loss, according to trustees, of $6,000. The structure will be rebuilt.

Ann Arbor—Thirty-three members of the scientific faculties of the University of Michigan have been elected to membership in the Junior Research society.

Ionia—In spite of the thinning ranks of the veterans of the Civil war, there were 50 members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. at their annual meeting here recently.

Alpena—The Rev. H. A. Webster, of Manistique, has accepted a call to the Alpena Baptist Church. He takes the place of the Rev. I. M. Compton, resigned, who has gone to Wayne.

Marshall—Some farmers' wells near here have gone dry as the result of the construction of the Nottawa Creek drain which also lowered the level of several lakes. This drain cost $237,445.

Battle Creek—The veteran bureau's $2,500,000 psychiatric hospital now under construction at Camp Custer will be ready for occupancy by July 1, has been announced by Captain A. F. Dershimer, construction quartermaster.

Ann Arbor—Harry D. Hoey, of Youngstown, O., a senor literary student of the University of Michigan, has een appointed managing editor of the Michigan Daily, official student newspaper, by the board in control of student publications.

Lansing—Despite the fact that Michigan's geological history records the occurrence of numerous earthquakes in this state in the past, no alarm need be felt that any serious disturbance will take place in the future, according to R. A. Smith, state geologist.

Carleton—There are indications of considerable glass rock sand in certain localities in Ash Township, according to reports here that drillers operating for the Ford Motor Co. had struck 67 feet of pure white glass sand rock in a hole. During the drilling a steel casing is used.

Pontiac—Oakland County supervisors failed to adopt the ordinance prepared at the suggestion of the county road commission which designated State and county trunk highways as through streets and would have compelled all vehicles to stop on entering them. The vote on the measure was 13 to 10 and it required 18 votes, or a majority of the board to pass it.

Flint—Four Michigan veterans have accepted commissions in the officers' reserve corps, according to announcement by the war department. They are Howard R. Coggins, Flint, second lieutenant, field artillery; Ray F. McDougall, Lansing, first lieutenant, quartermaster corps; Ivan W. Swift, Lansing, second lieutenant, field artillery; James L. Parkhurst, Flint, second lieutenant, infantry.

Ann Arbor—The proposed Michigan Archaeological society, discussed in scientific circles for the last year, was organized at a meeting called recently at Lansing. The purpose of the society, according to professors of the University of Michigan, will be to study and preserve pioneer relics, as well as archaeological specimens left by the Indians and the prehistoric inhabitants of Michigan.

Muskegon—The old spell-down is to become a regular feature of the work in the Muskegon grade schools. Miss Marjorie Kinnan, assistant superintendent of the schools, says she doubts that the children of today are as good spellers as their parents. She believes the way to correct the fault is by staging the spelling bees. "Spelling today in the schools is a mechanical process," says Miss Kinnan. The contests will be between teams from the various schools.

Marquette—What probably is a new record for winter motoring in the Upper Peninsula was completed recently when Frank Marlowe, of this city, completed a trip from Ironwood to Marquette, which required two days and a half. The distance is 157 miles. Marlowe encountered snow drifts as high as five feet, but managed to force the car through on its own power. He refused offers of assistance by drivers of horses along the road, but had to make good use of a shovel.

Traverse City—The last official act of Judge Frederick W. Mayne, who retired at the end of last year in favor of Judge Parm C. Gilbert in the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, was to render a decree establishing the water level of Lake Leelanau to be observed by the Leland Power Co., a case which was started in 1908 and which was dragged through numerous hearings and new trials since then. Judge Mayne fixed the maximum and minimum water level one foot and two inches apart.

Detroit—During the last 10 years, the public debt of Michigan, State, counties, and municipalities combined, has increased 503 per cent, it is set forth in figures issued by the Department of Commerce. In 1912, Michigan's total debt was $59,996,825. In the following decade it increased to $361,778,549. The per capita obligation jumped from $20.43 to $94.04. The Government figures show that expenditures of the counties were the chief factor in this increase. The counties piled up their debt burden 727 per cent.

East Lansing—For the last two or three years Michigan potatoes have been receiving lower prices on eastern markets than those from other states. This condition has been generally realized, but state agricultural leaders have disagreed as to the real cause. Prof. J. T. Horner, markets expert with the department of economics at Michigan Agricultural College says. Part of it is due to the preference of consumers for a white potato and part to hollow-heart in the Michigan product, also in the lack of grading.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Detroit, Michigan.—"My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-down pains in my right side, also headaches and sleepless nights. I first began having troubles when I was 15, and they have increased as I grew older. A little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing that would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started helping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to do my own work. I am more than glad to tell my friends that it helps where other medicines have failed."—Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6608 Pelouze Street, Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Skin Troubles —Soothed— With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

Some Horse

A young married artist has a predilection for talking in his sleep. Several times recently he mentioned the name "Irene," and his wife questioned him about it.

"Oh, that," said he, thinking fast, "is the name of a horse."

Several days later when he came home he asked his wife the news of the day.

"Nothing exciting happened," she said, "except your horse called up twice."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

An English Custom

"With all due deference, my boy, I think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying, 'Hello!' as you Americans do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

Only the Best Ingredients

are used in Brandreth Pills. For constipation they have no equal. Take one or two at bed time.—Adv.

Well Qualified

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager. "He must be a wideawake fellow and accustomed to complaints."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of twins."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

The Generous Roomer

An impecunious tenant had not paid the rent of his room for several months.

"Look here," said the landlord, "I'll meet you half way. I am ready to forget half of what you owe!"

"Right. I'll meet you. I'll forget the other half."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE in 24 Hours in 3 Days

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 4–1924.

POULTRY

Ipecac Most Successful Remedy for Blackhead

Ipecac is the remedy being used most successfully for blackhead, though if the disease is far advanced there is little or nothing that can be done for it.

To use ipecac as a cure, put ten drops of the fluid extract of ipecac in the mouth of the sick birds three times a day for three days, then once a day for the same time.

As a preventive use a teaspoonful of the powdered ipecac on enough wet mash for 20 birds. Feed twice a week, commencing when the poults are two weeks old and continue until three months old, then give once every ten days. The amount need not be given all in one feed, but spread among the feeds for the day.

In addition to the ipecac, give all the buttermilk they will drink.

Sick turkeys are always preyed upon by lice and mites and special care should be taken to keep the young and old birds free from these pests.

Isolate sick turkeys since the disease is carried through the droppings.

Green food in the form of carrot tops, onion tops or lettuce should comprise at least one-half of the ration.

The brood coops and house should be kept clean, and grit and charcoal must be where they can get it. Old plaster is especially liked by turkeys and they seem to thrive on it.

Both chickens and turkeys thrive better if they are kept apart.

Winter Is Poor Time to Cull the Poultry Flock

Sixty hens laid 14 eggs in ten days before culling and, after culling, the 34 hens left laid 133 eggs in ten days. This report came from a Lincoln county (Colorado) farm.

This isn't the whole story, however. The culling was done in January. We believe that had the 26 culls been kept they also would have started laying at least by the last of February and would have probably more than paid for their keep until the following June or July.

As a general rule a complete culling should not be made in the winter or spring, because even the culls will pay for their keep from January until July. It is sometimes necessary to cull in the winter to make more room for pullets when the flock must be confined. That was undoubtedly the case in Lincoln county, and proably part of the increase in egg production was due to the fact that the hens left had more room and more food.

Another difficulty in winter culling is that it is very hard to tell which are the pullets when the whole flock is housed together. Many pullets that have happened to be a little out of condition at the time of the culling have been sold when they certainly should have been left in the flock.—P. C. Jamison, Extension Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Use Bands to Mark Best Laying Fowls in Flock

According to N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist with the agricultural extension division of the Minnesota State university, the first of February is a good time to band the best pullets—the birds that have the early-laying and high-production marks.

"These are the birds," says Mr. Chapman, "to breed for next year. The successful poultryman employs every means possible to determine the highest producers of his flock that he may put them in the breeding pen. Bands made of celluloid can be secured from poultry supply firms.

"A pullet that has a white beak on February 1 has made a fair record in egg-production and deserves a blue band on her right leg. Such fowls will generally have long keels, loose "side bones" on the keel, wide back and a spread of three fingers between the pelvic or lay-bones, and a hand depth from these to the end of the breastbone or keel."

POULTRY NOTES

The necessity of cooling hatching eggs is a disputed point.

* * *

When the ducks are hatched, make them comfortable, but do not feed for 36 to 48 hours.

* * *

A bird with closely worn toenails is considered a better layer than one with long nails.

* * *

A pullet is a female bird less than a year old, while a cockerel is a male bird less than a year old.

* * *

Hens that show the least broodiness are better layers than those that are broody a large part of the time.

* * *

A fowl must carry a little fat in order to be in a laying condition. A poor or lean hen can never be a laying hen.

* * *

Diseases of Poultry, farmers' bulletin 1337, may be had by writing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

* * *

Hens that molt late and quickly are the best layers. By this is meant that hens molting during the latter part of September, October and November are better layers than those molting earlier.

* * *

Sickness among turkeys is sometimes caused by eating cull fruit dumped on the poultry range.

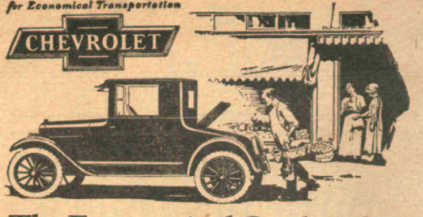
* * *

A male bird deprived of its generative organs to improve its flesh and weight is called a capon. A pullet similarly treated is called a poulard.

* * *

Sour skim milk is now well established as a feed for poultry. Its value has been clearly demonstrated by experiments at a number of agricultural colleges, among them the Idaho experiment station.

for Economical Transportation



The Economical Quality Car

Chevrolet prices are not the lowest on the market, yet Chevrolet economical transportation averages lowest in cost. This average cost considers the purchase price, interest on investment, depreciation and all operating and maintenance costs.

A detailed comparison with any other car in the low priced field will convince you that Chevrolet is the best buy because of its superior quality and because the purchase price includes full equipment.

More than a million Chevrolets are now in use. Twelve huge plants are now building them at the rate of twenty-five hundred per working day. Nearly one-half million Chevrolets were bought in 1923 —far exceeding in number the sales of any other quality car.

Thus, our statements have the strongest possible backing, namely, the faith and patronage of the American people who know automobiles and know practical values better than any other people on earth.

Let any one of our seven thousand dealers show you our seven types of cars and explain how easy it is to get one and enjoy its use.

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SUPERIOR Roadster	$490
SUPERIOR Touring	495
SUPERIOR Utility Coupe	640
SUPERIOR Sedan	795
SUPERIOR Commercial Chassis	395
SUPERIOR Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation

Detroit, Michigan

Knew Where She Was

A young woman, traveling alone, and unused to the ways of the world, had left her home on an early morning train to visit a friend in Fifeshire. It had been a tiring journey, and just before reaching Dunfermline she had fallen asleep.

Waking up, she turned to an old gentleman on the seat beside her and said, "Will you please tell me if we are on this side of Dunfermline or the other side?"

"We are on this side," he said.

And she settled down again, entirely satisfied.

His Kind Act

The Sunday school teacher was telling her class that they ought to do at least one act each week to make some one else happy.

Turning to one boy, she said, "Have you made anyone happy this week, Robbie?"

"Yes, miss," the boy replied. "I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I left."

Weeping for Joy

"Is she sentimental?" "Very! She will even weep over her old divorce papers."—Judge.

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The Portland Cement Association has 28 offices, listed below, and one of them is *your* office—the one nearest you.

Find which one it is, and write today about the concrete improvements you are planning.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

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New Orleans
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Winning for Detroit Fame for Hospitality

FIREPROOF—400 PLEASANT ROOMS

Hotel Fort Shelby

DETROIT

LAFAYETTE BLVD. AT FIRST ST.

Close to Detroit's busiest corner

Excellence of accommodations and a genuine spirit of hospitality have made this the preferred hotel of business men, tourists and family parties. *The Fort Shelby Cafe* is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant". Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop. *The Fort Shelby Garage* provides perfect accommodations for motorists.

Servidor Service

A compartment through which merchandise, clothing for pressing, etc., is delivered to and from your room without intrusion of employes. Protects from excessive tipping. Running ice water in every room.

Rates per day: $2 and up
Double, $3.50 and up

E. H. LERCHEN, JR.
Secretary-Treasurer

SETH E. FRYMIRE
Manager

Convenient to rail and water transportation Michigan Central depot cars stop close by

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR

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GOOD STORIES
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MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
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MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD
The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

Albion College is Somewhat Disturbed

Reports somewhat shady are being broidcasted over the country concerning Albion College students and the whole body are up in open rebellion against the president whom it is claimed they have placarded as "immoral" and as a crook. Jackson papers make great capital out of the yarn but as a matter of fact the whole uproar was started by dismissal of anunruly co-ed who it is claimed, with two other girls and three young men made a trip by auto to Coldwater and this young woman was seen smoking a cigarette. The party ar also said to have carried liquor in the machine all of which is strenuously denied by the parties and other students of the Methodist seat of learning. There are probably two sides to the story and no doubt the whole scrape will be pretty thoroughly aired before they are done. Trustees of the College have been asked to investigate the character of the president, who has explained away the charges quite satisfactorily.

The first allegation is that President Laird was seen in company with a woman not his wife: This he says is true but gives the best reasons in the world for it. Second It is claimed Dr. Laird falsified in his claims to degrees obtained from Syracuse University; third, he is alleged to have spoke disparagingly of Dr. Samuel Dickie, President Emeritis of the institution.

It would not be strange if some tough characters could be found among the students of a religious college, neither would it be unlikely they should have a large delegation of supporters among the classmen and different fraternities. Fraternities produce just such results as that in spite of the fact they are very popular.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred Seventy Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given thatby virtue of the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich. 2511-3

DON'T FORGET
US
When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

Used Dynamite to Remove Man

One of the most unusual murder cases which has come to the notice of the Pennsylvania State Police in years was that in which Antonio Fuente of Limestone township, Clairon county, was killed by someone who placed a stick of dynamite between Fuente's arm and body while the man was sleeping, the explosion tearing his flesh to shreds. Ben Cesa was arrested and charged with the crime. He disapproved of Fuente's desire to marry Cesa's daughter.

STATE DETECTIVES TO BE INCREASED

SEPARATE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT SQUAD FORMED BY SAFETY COMMISSIONER.

Greater assistance to sheriffs and other peace officers throughout the state is aimed at in the plans of Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety for his administration of this important branch of the Michigan government. According to his idea, the state will furnish trained men, experts in criminal investigation, to assist local officers in dealing with crimes or criminal conditions which require such aid. The identification bureau at Lansing will be built up further as an auxiliary in this plan.

"It is fortunate that Michigan has the splendid identification bureau built up by Captain I. H. Marmon. It is only the truth to say that this is one of the best identification bureau in the entire country and is well on the way to become the best. This is acknowledged by police officers who have made a specialty of identification of criminals.

State Bureau Needed.

"The only way to handle fingerprints successfully is through a state bureau which acts as a clearing house. The fingerprint method is valuable in the detection of crime, especially in cases of burglary and safeblowing, and it is also valuable in establishing the identity of men who have been arrested on suspicion or for some minor crime, but who may be fugitives from justice. In our own state the bureau has made the recapture of escaped prisoners a much less difficult task because within a few hours of the reporting of such an escape, circulars bearing the description and fingerprints of the fugitive are in the mails on their way to police officers, not only in this state, but in other states. The same is true of the bringing back of parole violators.

"It is my intention to combine the investigation bureau, or detective bureau, of the state with the identification bureau and to place its work under the direction of one capable and responsible man. Under this system, as soon as the state headquarters is notified of a serious crime, men capable of recognizing every clue and following it up will be assigned to the case.

Specialize the Work.

"It is probable that the same sort of specialization in the state's police system can be perfected within a comparatively short time as is done with the police departments of the large cities. Thus, men who are specialists in any particular sort of crime detection will be assigned to the cases calling for such special experience. In this connection, I am of the opinion that it will be advisable to form a special squad to deal with enforcement of the prohibition law. This squad will have the duty of securing evidence necessary to obtaining warrants, and will receive the assistance of the uniformed force in making arrests. This prohibition squad will be composed of the men in the force who have shown themselves most successful in dealing with the evil conditions created by the lawless element which has engaged in liquor-running and bootlegging."

CONVICT THREE KILLERS

The Michigan State Police (Department of Public Safety) recently concluded three homicide cases in one month with verdicts of guilty in all three. William J. McPhee of Melvin was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to from one to fifteen years imprisonment; Ralph Lindsley of St Joseph county was convicted of second degree murder and Marjorie Kuhn of Hillsdale county was convicted of murder. The first two were accused of killing their wives and the last named of poisoning her common law husband.

DELAWARE GETS TROOPERS

The state of Delaware is the latest to organize a state police force. All of her neighboring states have long had such forces. C. C. Reynolds has been appointed superintendent. A Pennsylvania state officer was loaned to the Delaware force as instructor during the training period.

Early Treatment For Syphilis Cases Best

Declaring the first case of syphilis on record was that of a sailor, shortly after the discovery of America, Dr H. L. Keim of the University of Michigan, told staff members of the State Department of Health, "the authentic antiquity of syphilis does not extend back further than the time of Christopher Columbus."

"Syphilis", said Dr Keim, "is a disease peculiar to the human race". It is identified by its chronic character, its intermittent attack, by the fact that it may be acquiredor inherited, and that it effects any part of the human body. It has been known as Luis Veneria; as large pox, as contra distinguished from small pox; but it was first designated as syphilis by a philosopher of the University of Pada.

Syphilis is a disease of three stages; primary, secondary and tertiary. The points of demarcation are determined by the action of the syphilitic germs, called spirochetes. While these remain local, as evidenced by the chancre or initial sore, syphilis is in the early stage. But with the progress of the disease an "explosion" occurs, and the spirochetes get into the blood stream to be distributed to all parts of the body.

More Than 100 Men To Address Farmers

More than one hundred different speakers are scheduled to address the various conferences and meetings which will be held in connection with Farmers week at M.A.C from February 4 to 8 according to announcement of the program made here this week by A. M. Berridge, chairman of the college committee in charge of arrangements for the big gathering.

Experts on almost every line of agricultural and home economics work are included in the list. Less than a dozen will appear before the "general" meetings attended by all the guests at Farmers Week, the others being included on the numerous special association meeting and conference programs.

Those attending Farmers Week will be able to select from a wide variety of subjects in their attendance at meeting. There may be as many as a dozen different conferences going on at the same time, and the visitor will be given the opportunity of choosing the material that interests him most.

Prominent among the speakers on the general program are: Dr. Hugh Cabot, dean of the school of medicine at the University of Michigan, who will talk on "Germs, What They Can Do For Us and To Us"; Eugene Davenport, former dean of agriculture at Illinois University and widely known agricultural speaker and writer; Vern Brance, director of Municipal Markets in Detroit; Dr. R.S. Shaw, acting president of M.A.C.; L.J. Tabor, Master of the National Gange, of Columbus Ohio; and H.R. Smith, Livestock Commissioner, Chicago.

Music, movies and other entertainment features will play a prominent part in the general programs.

State's Best To Be Shown At Grain Show

Michigan's best seeds and grains will be shown in the annual Crop Improvement Association Show, which is to be one of the features of exhibits at the M.A.C. Farmers Week this year.

More than 500 entries have already been made, according to H.C. Rather, secretary of the association and extension specialist at M.A.C., and many of these have been made by the same growers who won such brillianr victories for the state at the International Hay and Grain Show, in Chicago last fall.

Unusually keen competition is expected in the classes where the state showed strongly at Chicago and also in wheat, oats, rye and barley sections. A special class for Berkely Rock wheat, Michigan's new hard winter variety which was good enough to place against the best western wheat at the International, will be a feature.

Another section of special interest will be the class for Hardigan alfalfa, where the Solway Process Company has offered 20 tons of pulverized limestone for the winners. The Upper Penninsula will be represented at the show by splendid samples of field peas which, by the way, won high honors at Chicago.

The general educational exhibit of the M.A.C farm crops department, which will go hand in hand with the Association show, will feature alfalfa, showing the tremendous increase in alfalfa growing made in the state since 1920. The state now harvests over 350,000 acres of alfalfa annually, and it is estimated that this acreage adds over $6,000,000 to the agricultural wealth of the state which it would not have if the acreage were devoted to some other crop.

Methods farmers employ in growing and handling alfalfa successfully will be worked out in detail in the exhibit.

"I understand" said Boggs, "You were an aviator in France" "Right" said Scroggs. "I made a high record. Had to come down on account of clogging my propeller with butter picked up in the milky way."

Sunday School Specialists Coming to Hillsdale

Teachers of children in Sunday schools of Hillsdale county are to have unusual opportunity.

February 4 and 5 are announced as the dates for the county wide institute for persons working with children in the Sunday schools of Hillsdale county. The institute is to be held in the Hillsdale Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Hillsdale County Sunday School Association.

Mrs. A. N. Brown is the county officer of the association and has charge of the institute.

It is said, by those in charge of the Religious Education work throughout Michigan, that one of the marked advance steps taken by the association, both county and state, is the introduction of the institute type of program. It is copied in many ways, after the public school teachers institute which has been and is so popular.

The meeting will bring to Hillsdale, three prominent speakers, Miss Florence P. Carmichael, the elementary superintendent of the Christian Board, Indianadolis, Ind., who has special supervision over their churches in several of the central states; Miss Myrtie Huckelberry, the dieector of children's work for the Baptist Board in the same area working out of her Indianapolis Office and Miss Irene Rockenbach, Superintendeet of the childrens division of the Michigan Sunday school council of Religious education. Miss Rockenbach's offices are in Lansing and it is under her direction that the institute is being conducted in 8 of the more progressive counties of this state, including Hillsdale county.

The program offered is as follows

At 10:30 the first day a meeting of state, county and district childrens division superintendents, 1:30 a demonstration worship service for a primary department by Miss Irene Rockenbach; 2:00 the nature and needs of the child by Miss Florence Carnichael; 3:00, the group will divide into three sections, each being presided over by one of the specialists. The groups will be classified according to the age of the children taught in the Sunday school. The evening session will open at 7:00 and the group arrangement will continue making special study of the expressional work and the departmental program. The program of the second day is very similar, concluding with an address at 3:00 by Miss Huckelberry, entitled "Giving the Child a Square Deal."

This institute is open to pastors and superintendents as well as association officers and workers with children.

A supper will be served in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Feb. 4 at 5:30 p. m.

Map shows Newspapers Interested In roads

In the National Highways exhibit at the great road exposition at the Coliseum, Chicago, this week, is a great map of the United States, in which 7,452 red headed pins have been driven, indicating the location of that number of newspapers of the 13,388 daily and weekly papers of the United States Which have accepted a Newspaper Association membership in the National Highway Association and are in receipt of, and publishing from time to time, the roads news the association sends to its members.

The map must be seen to appreciate the thorough way in which this great educational campaign is being carried on by the newspapers of the United States, more than half of which are so progessive and so interested in the transporation problem which affects in one way or another every one of their readers, that they contribute of their valuable space to the cause of good roads everywhere.

As is natural, the pins in the map are thickest in the extreme East and Midd e Eastern States, and thinnest in the far West, where towns are more widely scettered and newspapers are fewer. Certain parts of the West however, notably the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland and Seattle are so thick with pins that the map is completely hidden from view.

Visitors to the National Highways Association exhibit in the Coliseum express themselves as amazed at the amount of effort being put into the cause by the newspapers, as well as much pride and satisfaction when their own particular home paper is found to be represented upon the map.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

HOW THE NATION IS PROTECTED FROM SERIOUS DISASTER

City Without a Reserve Water Supply Against Destruction by Fire Likened by Bankers' Committee to Business Situation Without Federal Reserve System.

A vital element in everybody's prosperity is that mysterious sounding "something or other" called *bank reserve*, says the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association, adding: "It isn't an easy matter to make simple and interesting, but its importance to every man, woman and child in the country makes the effort worth while." The Committee continues:

Money on deposit must always be ready for depositors when they desire it. Banks must also be ready to loan money, when needed, to their customers, or business would be hampered. In other words, prosperity depends largely on the ability of the banks to meet these demands—that is, depends on the "bank reserves." The problem of handling reserves has been difficult. The Federal Reserve System has met the problem more satisfactorily than any other method ever tried in this country.

The Great Solution

Our banks are managed by officers and directors, elected by their own stockholders. They are interested in helping the town to grow and prosper. But just as a local telephone station is valuable to the interchange of thought because it belongs to a system whose wires reach to all parts of the nation, so the local bank is valuable to the interchange of business because of its connections with other banks in the United States, finding its strength and its usefulness in being part of a system.

For many years a plan was sought whereby our thousands of separate and independent banks could get together and cooperate for the improvement of our banking methods, and for mutual protection in emergencies, both for themselves and customers. We had periodical money panics, dangerously disturbing to business, and chargeable, in large part, to defects in our banking and currency system.

There was no central bank from which the individual banks could get assistance in time of trouble. Panic conditions caused weak banks to fail, and even strong and sound institutions to be imperilled. Bankers, business men, and leaders in Congress for years made a careful study of banking and finally Congress passed a law providing for the establishment of twelve great Federal Reserve Banks, each designed to serve as a sort of central bank for such banks in its allotted territory as might become members of the Federal Reserve System.

It retained the American plan of independent banks doing business under the management of their own directors and officers. About 10,000 banks have become members of the Federal Reserve System. The member banks in each district own the entire stock of the Federal Reserve bank there, and elect two-thirds of the directors. The other directors are appointed by the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, the Governmental body having supervision over the Reserve banks, though it does not operate them. Its members are appointed by the President of the United States.

The Federal Reserve banks hold member banks' reserves. Formerly each bank carried in its own vault the cash required by law as a legal reserve so that it would be ready to pay depositors on demand. The gold supply of the country was thus scattered among thousands of independent banks.

When Fire Rages

This situation may be likened to the old-time water supply in a town. Each house had to depend on its individual well, tank, or cistern. Picture such a town attacked by fire. If the water was low in one well, from drought, or excessive use, water would have to be borrowed from a neighboring well. Suppose the water in that well also was at a low level. Thus the safety of all was sacrificed because no RESERVE water supply was at hand. The fire would become a conflagration.

Under the Federal Reserve System, we have a series of modern reservoirs, located in various parts of the country, each serving the needs of the banks in its own district. In each of these reservoirs credit is stored up to be supplied to the various banks, as the need arises. Each reservoir is in turn connected with all the others so that when the supply in one becomes low, the others may be temporarily drawn upon. By gathering the gold reserves of the member banks into the twelve Federal Reserve banks, a result has been obtained like that yielded by the construction of a great city water supply.

Each member bank formerly had to depend almost entirely upon its own resources in making loans to its customers. When it had loaned all of its own money, it could do no more, even though the merchant, manufacturer, or farmer customer had great need of more credit, and was seeking it for highly important and necessary purposes. Hence arose what was called a "tight money" situation. Now the member bank can, and frequently does take the notes of its customers to the Federal Reserve bank, and borrows there in much the same way as the customer borrows from the member bank.

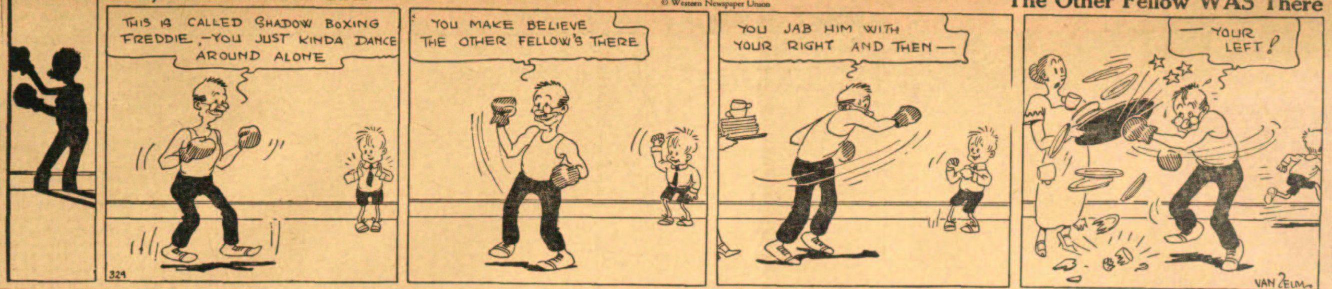
This reserve-storing and loaning work of the Reserve System is only part of the wonderful protection and service it is rendering the nation.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm

© Western Newspaper Union

The Other Fellow WAS There


THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Look to Your School Houses

A few years ago the world stood aghast at the burning of a school building at Collinswood, Ohio, that resulted in the loss of the lives of 173 children. There was not a newspaper in the land that did not use up pages of copy in describing the harrowing scenes and giving the disasterous details. The editorial writers wrote pages of discussion as to the reasons for and the cause and results of the terrible catastrophe. *Those of us who have given more or less of our time to fire*-fighting and fire prevention remember the details of the story vividly. How many of us have not in the dark hours of the night pictured the horrors of the children trying to escape *from that immense bonfire and* seeing them piled in heaps, their charred bodies reduced to ashes. Public sentiment was aroused as never before, and doubtless a great deal of faulty construction in public buildings was remedied and a large number of school buildings that were fire traps were doubtless condemned. That fire should have prevented the recurrence of any such disaster, but did it?

In Cleveland, South Carolina, this spring they had a school building which was unsafe, still it was the only place large enough in the little town in which to give the commencement exercises of the public school. No officer of the law would dare forbid the holding of the graduating exercises when the exercises mean so much to the boys and girls who are graduating and so much appreciated by the parents. Three hundred people crowded into the little auditorium on the second floor of the old school building. The building was barely able to hold the audience. Suddenly, a lamp that was suspended over the stage fell and no one could tell just what happened. Seventy-six persons were horribly killed, forty-one of them were children.

From A Reader

We received the following communication from R. E. Porter who says his address is Addison, Mich., and while we have not the pleasure of this person's acquaintance. we believe the heart is in the right place, so we are glad to publish same. We welcome letters from anyone who does or does not agree with us on any question. That's what the Advocate is for—to discuss questions of the day pro and con:

Mr. Editor:

"Sympathizing with you without suggesting a remedy for the predicament you are in, would be akin to a request I once heard a minister make to his prayer meeting congregation at the closing hour.

"We will all arise and bow our heads *in silent* prayer for a dear brother, a member of this church, whom I met on my way to prayer meeting tonight; asking him why he had not attended services for some time, he told me he had been walking the streets of Detroit for two weeks *looking for* work, and was discouraged, and thought he would go down to the river and end it all.

He said his wife was home in bed sick and discouraged, and when I left there was only half a loaf of bread in the house, and two children to feed with no prospect of anything tomorrow."

I urged him to trust in the Lord, and not do anything rash, and now I ask the prayers of all Christians here to pray that the Lord will preserve him provide him with some means to tide him over idle hours.

There was one man in that house who never affiliated himselt with any religious organization, and could not conceive of any way to relieve the situation by prayers, and the more he thought the madder he got, finally before the heads were straightened up, he stalked out of his seat and walked up to the religious table and slapped down the only silver "cart wheel" he had with him, and turning around facing the audience of religionists, bawled out "this is the way I pray, come you professors and do likewise, then see that the family h s a feast, then it will be in order to pray." The intruder then walked out and left the brothers and sisters to attend to the rest; but it resulted in a raise of twenty bucks, and a committee of prayerful ones to administer to the household in question.

Now Mr. Editor, I cannot pray but I might if pinched prey, on a bootlegger if he had the genuine stuff, but not on the moonshine. However I will suggest that your proper official make a requisition on our jail, as we have no use for it from the fact that we do not moonshine, we are open and above the stigma of bootlegging, our squint eyed pigs know how to shave close to the law, and just be*fore the stuff gets close to the legal* content, we empty the flask and let it do its fermenting inside.

The stuff we get here makes wives love husbands more when under the influence of it, as it sweetens the breath and kills the *stench of the tobacco-cabbage* combination.

A test gauge for our beverage, and the formula can be had just across the pond in the Jerico subdivision.

R. E. Porter."

—*The most wonderful combina*tion we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Latent syphilis, a condition attending the second stage, is an obscure form of the disease. Many considering themselves rid of the attack after the passing of early manifestations with no subsequent developments, prefer to " let sleeping dogs lie", rather than investigate their condition. These cases lie dormant during the second stage, only to break out actively with paresis, locomoter ataxia, and other "telling" aspects of tertiary syphilis.

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Send in Your Order Today

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

A Letter From Mrs. E. L. Calkins, State President of the W. C. T. U.

Dear Comrades: The great battle to retain what was won by long years of hard work and self-denial is on. The enemy we face is the same enemy that was entrenched in the open saloon. Unscrupulous and untruthful as of old, it is fighting viciously for what it lost when the eighteenth amendment was adopted.

The incentives that spur the wets to actions are avarice and appetite, and in the fury of their wrath over the results of prohibition they are seeking every possible point of attack. Even the church of the living God has not escaped.

One man whose name has been on the church record for long years has, as you know, tried to start a new church from which political subjects shall be banned. In the last analysis that would mean that the flag could not enter, neither could the singing of "America" or the "Star Spangled Banner" be permitted.

The latest news along that line, as I write, is that the name proposed for this new church is to be the "Joy Christian Church." Rev. A. Stanley Copeland, of Buffalo, N. Y., who states that he has been asked by Mr. Earle to supervise its organization, in an open letter printed in the Detroit Free Press of Friday, Nov. 23, makes the following statement.

"Prominent in the Joy Christian protest against the changes in methods of existing churches is its insistence that real wine be used in communion, on the basis that the use of a substitute lacking alcohol is a denial of the perfection of Him who used wine in both social intercourse and ceremonially.

"In addition to the Lord's supper we have instituted our 'Joy Communion' in happy celebration of the wedding feast of Cana, both in the homes of the members and in public assemblage; securing legally under the Volstead Law the right to the social use of wine in Jesus' name.

"If twelve or more who are interested in making this manner of protest against present day Phariseeism will write me stating their willingness to join together and make permanently effective a protest of *their rights* as Christians, I shall be glad to come and help in getting their organization under way."

The heading of the article supplied by the paper was, "Offers to Form a Church Using Real Wine Often." Comment is unnesessary. *If any of these churches are started* we shall be interested in knowing the personnel of their membership and their activities outside of that second communion to celebrate the wedding feast of Cana, permitting them to use "real wine often".

Propaganda is *rampant, but do* not be mislead. Let me quote for your encouragement some statistics from Mr. Volstead's address in the Congress at Copenhagen on "The results of Prohibition". You will find in my annual address in the State Report in a form that *you can* keep but I think this may reach you sooner and perhaps reach some who are so unwise or unfortunate as not to secure a State Report.

He assured the members in the Congress that prohibition in America was not the product of hysterical or fanatical impulse, but was adopted deliberately after careful and repeated trials, and assured them that millions of our citizens were in dead earnest.

The wets are doing everything that they can to discredit it, their most popular method being to declare that the law cannot be enforced. No law is fully enforced and it takes time to overcome such violent opposition.

Reports of alcoholic wards in two of our largest cities where law enforcement is most lax show great improvement. In Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., admissions to the alcoholic ward in 1917 were 8210; in 1920, 2318; a reduction of 75 per cent. Deaths during the last nine wet years averaged 237. In 1920 there were 10 deaths and in 1921 only 8.

Judge Gemmill reports that two municipal courts in Chicago, where from two to three hundred cases were tried each day, have been closed for lack of business.

The ward for inebriates in the Chicago city prison, where from 50 to 100 were constantly strapped to steel beds, suffering from delirium tremens, last year did not have a single case.

Dr. Deacon, of the Michigan Bureau of vital statistics, reports that from 1917 to 1921 prohibition reduced tuberculosis 21 per cent.

Before *prohibition there were 240* institutions for the cure of inebriates in the United States. One by one they have been closed until today they are all gone. The Manufacturers' Record sent out 1500 letters to business men asking their views on prohibition. 85½ *per cent favor*ed strict enforcement and 1½ per cent opposed it. The reasons they gave were: Accidents decreased, homes purchased, debts more promptly paid, death rate less, drunken men on the streets rare, laboring men and their families enjoying life as never before, destitution diminished.

He quoted from Collier's Magazine: Jack O'Donnell, a wet, was employed to make a survey for that magazine. In his report he said, "I am wet, I always have been. I am loathe to admit it, but there is abundance of evidence to prove that a great dry wave is rolling eastward and riding on the crest of that wave is the solid citizenship of the land—the John Smiths and Tom Browns, and always by their side is riding their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters. Some day and that day is not far distant, we are going to wake up and find that the people are weary of the boot-legger, the rum-runner and the dry-law violator Some day the people will rid the country of this lawless element as the vigilantes of the fifties rid California mining camps of gun-men and prostitutes."

Some time I hope we will have space in our paper for many wonderful papers given in that great Congress. I had hoped in this issue to give my view of the international situation, but it must be postponed. I did not go as a tourist but as a student, and cannot tell you how much I learned in a small space.

FarmerS Miss Bet With Home Garden

Michigan farmers frequently over look opportunities for production of supplies of fresh vegetables in their gardens, in the opinion of Prof. E. P. Lewis, of the horticultural department at the Michigan Agricultural College

Careful planning and proper care of the farm garden will supply fresh vegetables throughout the entire growing season, an important consideration which many farmers are not giving attention, according to Lewis.

" In order to obtain the best use of the land, and have a continuous supply of vegetables, it is essential that the garden be planned carefully in advance" says Lewis In this way the work of planting and caring for the garden may be greatly simplified.

" One of the first things to consider is the arrangement which will reduce the labor to a minimum The vegetables should be grouped according to their cultural method and the number of plantings made as small as is consistent with the temperature requirements of the various crops.

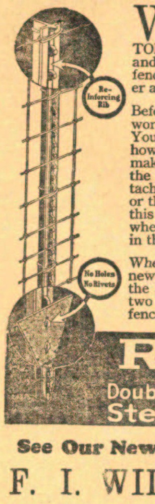
" One of the most important points in a well planned garden is the provision for continous supply. This is accomplished in two ways: first, by making successive plantings of the same variety, and second, by planting early intermediate, and late varieties at the same time.

" For example, plantings of Golden Bantam sweet corn may be made two weeks apart, for Mammoth White Cob, Golden Bantam and Evergreen may be planted at the same time. In the same way such crops as peas, lettuce, *onions*, cabbage and beans may be made to cover the entire gowing season.

" Another cause of failure in the home garden is the use of poor seed or the indiscriminate selection of suitable varieties. In the *well planned garden* the choice of varieties is carefully made far in advance so that the seed may be secured from a reliable source before planting time."

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3



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G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.

Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

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Sleepiness is such an elusive function that it visits you in your evening chair, but flees as soon as bedtime arrives.

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Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Fifty-Fifty With Pa

"Young man, you couldn't even buy my daughter's clothes."

"I could help."

Best Way to Relieve Pain

is by direct outside application and the best remedy is an Allcock's Plaster —the original and genuine.—Adv.

French Writer Believed Napoleon Ended Warfare

The prophesies of Joseph de Maistre are often cited as forecasts which have not "made good," yet worthier "prophets" have gone astray, as witness the following curious passage from a chapter in Chateaubriand's "Memoirs d-' Outre-Tombe":

"Napoleon has closed the era of the past. He has made war too great to beguile the human species in the future. He has slammed upon his heels the portals of the temple of Janus and against them he has piled mountains of corpses so that never may they be opened again."

If the dead can see what is going on here on earth, it is not without some spite that Chateaubriand will have to admit, with the evidence of the World war, that he would have been better advised not to have played the prophet.—Le Petit Parisien of Paris.

He Knew How to Save

John is a thrifty Scotchman from his father's side and a very witty Irishman from his mother's side of the house. He often makes good use of the combination. Recently he promised a girl some flowers for her birthday. He wrote a note which read:

"What kind of flowers do you like?"

Back came the answer:

"Orchids. They are so rare."

Back went this: "But girls are not." And with his note were some red carnations.

When they cough!

KEMP'S BALSAM

Constructive

"What is constructive legislation?"

"Seems to run mostly to building fences."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

Turquoise-Blue Dragon Flies Seen in Hampshire

In South America I was accustomed to see dragon flies in rushing hordes and clouds, and in masses clinging like swarming bees to the trees; here we see them as single insects, but I once witnessed a beautiful effect produced by a large number of the common turquoise-blue dragon fly gathered at one spot, and this was in Hampshire. . . . It was a very bright windy morning in June, and the oak woods had been stripped of their young foliage by myriads of caterpillars, so that the sunlight fell untempered through the seemingly dead trees on the bracken that covered the ground below. Now, at one spot over an area of about half an acre, the bracken was covered with the common turquoise-blue dragon fly, clinging to the fronds, their heads to the wind, their long bodies all pointing the same way. They were nowhere close together, but very evenly distributed, about three to six inches apart, and the sight of the numberless slips of gemlike blue sprinkled over the billowy, vivid green fern was a rare and exceedingly lovely one.—W. H. Hudson, in "Hampshire Days."

Going Some

A Chicago woman was made a great-grandmother three times in one day when baby sons arrived at the homes of two of her granddaughters and one grandson.

What We Forget Between 15 and 50

Schools teach, and nearly every home applies the rule against coffee and tea for children.

When middle age comes, a great many people remember the facts about the caffeine drug of coffee and tea, and how its regular use may disturb health. Often they have cause to remember what it *has done* to them.

How much better it would be not to forget—and avoid the penalties!

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—delightful, and *safe* for any age—at any time. Good for breakfast at home, for all the family; good for lunch at the club or restaurant; good with the evening meal; good with a late night dinner—good on any occasion. Postum *satisfies*, and it never harms.

Why not be friendly with health, *all* the time?

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company).

CHAPTER XIX

—15—

A School District Held Up.

Colonel Woodruff was on his feet as Jim made his way through the crowd about the door.

"Mr. Irwin is here, ladies and gentlemen," said he, "and I move that we hear from him as to what we can do to meet the offer of our friends in Pottawatomie county; but before I yield the floor, I want to say that this meeting has been worth while just to have been the occasion of our all becoming better acquainted with our friend and neighbor, Mr. Simms. Whatever may have been the lack of understanding, on our part, of his qualities, they were all cleared up by that speech of his—the best I have ever heard in this neighborhood.

More applause, in the midst of which Old Man Simms slunk away down in his seat to escape observation. Then the chairman said that if there was no objection they would hear from their well-known citizen, whose growing fame was more remarkable for the fact that it had been gained as a country schoolmaster—he need not add that he referred to Mr. James E. Irwin. (More and louder applause.)

"Friends and neighbors," said Jim, "you ask me to say to you what I want you to do. I want you to do what you want to do—nothing more or less. Last year I was glad to be tolerated here; and the only change in the situation lies in the fact that I have another place offered me—unless there has been a change in your feelings toward me and my work. I hope there has been; for I know my work is good now, whereas I only believed it then."

"Sure it is!" shouted Con Bonner from a front seat, thus signalizing that astute wirepuller's definite choice of a place in the bandwagon. "Tell us what you want, Jim!"

"What do I want?" asked Jim. "More than anything else, I want such meetings as this—often—and a place to hold them. If I stay in the Woodruff District, I want this meeting to effect a permanent organization to work with me. I can't teach this district anything. Nobody can teach any one anything. All any teacher can do is to direct people's activities in teaching themselves. You are gathered here to decide what you'll do about the small matter of keeping me at work as your hired man.

"If I'm to be your hired man, I want a boss in the shape of a civic organization which will take in every man and woman in the district. Here's the place and now's the time to make that organization—an organization the object of which shall be to put the whole district at school, and to boss me in my work for the whole district."

"Dat sounds good," cried Haakon Peterson. "Ve'll do dat!"

"Then I want you to work out a building scheme for the school," Jim went on. "We want a place where girls can learn to cook, keep house, take care of babies, sew, and learn to be wives and mothers. There's somebody right in this neighborhood able to teach anything the young people want to learn.

"And I want a physician here once in a while to examine the children as to their health, and a dentist to look after their teeth and teach them how to care for them. Also an oculist to examine their eyes. And when Bettina Hansen comes home from the hospital a trained nurse, I want her to have a job as visiting nurse right here in the Woodruff District.

"I want a counting-room for the keeping of the farm accounts and the record of our observation in farming. I want co-operation in letting us have these accounts.

"I want some manual training equipment for wood-working and metal working, and a blacksmith and wagon shop, in which the boys may learn to shoe horses, repair tools, design buildings, and practice the best agricultural engineering. I want to do work in poultry according to the most modern breeding discoveries, and I want your co-operation in that, and a poultry plant somewhere in the district.

"I want a laboratory in which we can work on seeds, pests, soils, feeds and the like. For the education of your children must come out of these things.

"I want these things because they are necessary if we are to get the culture out of life we should get—and nobody gets culture out of any sort of school—they get it out of life, or they don't get it at all.

"So I want you to build as freely for your school as for your cattle and horses and hogs.

"The school will make for you—this new kind of rural school—a social life which will be the social center, because it will be the educational center, and the business center of the countryside.

"I want all these things, and more. But I don't expect them all at once. I know that this district is too small to do all of them, and therefore, I want a bigger district—one that will give us the financial strength to carry out the program I have sketched. This may be a presumptuous thing for me to propose. If you think so, let me go. But if you don't, please keep this meeting together in a permanent organization of grownup members of the Woodruff school, and by pulling together, you can do these things—all of them—and many more—and you'll make the Woodruff District a good place to live in and die in—and I shall be proud to live and die in it at your service, as the neighborhood's hired man!"

As Jim sat down there was a hush in the crowded room, as if the people were dazed at his assurance. There was no applause, until Jennie Woodruff, now seen by Jim for the first time over next the blackboard, clapped her gloved hands together and started it; then it swept out through the windows in a storm. The dust rose from stamping feet until the kerosene lamps were dimmed by it. And as the noise subsided, Jim saw standing out in front the stooped form of B. B. Hamm, one of the most prosperous men in the district.

"Mr. Chairman—Ezra Bronson," he roared, "this feller's crazy, an' from the sound of things, you're all as crazy as he is. If this fool scheme of his goes through, my farm's for sale! I'll quit before I'm sold out for taxes!"

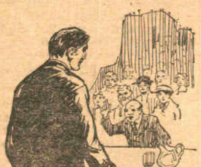
"Just a minute, B. B.!" interposed Colonel Woodruff. "This ain't as dangerous as you think. You don't want us to do all this in fifteen minutes, do you, Jim?"

"Oh, as to that," replied Jim, "I just wanted you to have in your minds what I have in my mind—and unless we can agree to work toward these things there's no use in my staying. But time—that's another matter. Believe with me, and I'll work with you."

"Get out of here!" said the colonel to Jim in an undertone, "and leave the rest to your friends."

Jim walked out of the room and took the way toward his home. A horse tied to the hitching-pole had his blanket under foot, and Jim replaced it on his back, patting him kindly and talking horse language to him. Then he went up and down the line of teams, readjusting blankets, tying loosened knots, and assuring himself that his neighbors' horses were securely tied and comfortable. He knew horses better than he knew people, he thought. If he could manage people as he could manage horses—but that would be wrong. Horse management was despotism; man-government must be like the government of a society of wild horses, the result of the common work of the members of the herd.

Two figures emerged from the schoolhouse door, and as he turned toward his home after his pastoral calls on the horses, they overtook him. They were the figures of Newton Bronson and the county superintendent of schools.



"Tell Us What You Want, Jim."

"Dad wants you back there again," said Newton.

"What for?" inquired Jim.

"You silly boy," said Jennie, "you talked about the good of the schools all of the time, and never said a word about your own salary! What do you want? They want to know?"

"Oh!" exclaimed Jim in the manner of one who suddenly remembers that he has forgotten his umbrella or his pocket-knife. "I forgot all about it. I haven't thought about that at all, Jennie!"

"Jim," said she, "you need a guardian!"

"I know it, Jennie," said he, "and I know who I want. I want—"

"Please come back," said Jennie, "and tell papa how much you're going to hold the district up for."

"You run back," said Jim to Newton, "and tell your father that whatever is right in the way of salary will be satisfactory to me. I leave that to the people."

Newton darted off, leaving the schoolmaster standing in the road with the county superintendent.

"I can't go back there!" said Jim.

"I'm proud of you, Jim," said Jennie. "This community has found its master. They can't do all you ask now, nor very soon; but finally they'll do just as you want them to do. And, Jim, I want to say that I've been the biggest little fool in the county!"

CHAPTER XX

—

Theory and Practice.

Superintendent Jennie sat at her desk in no very satisfactory frame of mind. In the first place the court was to convene on the following Monday, so that her one-room office was not to be hers for a few days. To Wilbur Smythe, who did her the honor of calling occasionally, she remarked that if they didn't soon build the new courthouse so as to give her such accommodations as her office really needed, "they might take their old office—so there!"

"Fair woman," said Wilbur, as he creased his Prince Albert in a parting bow, "should adorn the home!"

"Bosh!" sneered Jennie, rather pleased, all the same, "suppose she isn't fair, and hasn't any home!"

This question of adorning a home was no nearer settlement with Jennie than it had ever been, though increasingly a matter of speculation. There were two or three men—rather good catches, too—who, if they were encouraged—but what was there to any of them? This is what Jennie asked her paper-weight as she placed it on a pile of unfinished examination papers. And the paper-weight echoed, "not a thing out of the ordinary!" And then, said Jennie, "Well, you little simpleton, who and what are you so out of the ordinary that you should sneer at Wilbur Smythe and Beckman Fifield and such men?" And echo answered, "What?"—and then the mail-carrier came in.

Down near the bottom of the pile she found this letter, signed by a southern state superintendent of schools, but dated at Kirkville, Missouri:

"I am a member of a party of southern educators—state superintendents in the main—en tour of the country to see what we can find of an instructive nature in rural school work. Professor Withers of Ames suggests that we visit your schools, and especially the rural school taught by a young man named Irwin, and I wonder if you will be free on next Monday morning, if we come to your office, to direct us to the place? If you could accompany us on the trip, and perhaps show us some of your other excellent schools, we should be honored and pleased."

And then came the shock—a party of state officials were coming into the county to study Jim Irwin's school! They would never come to study Wilbur Smythe's law practice—never in the world—or her work as county superintendent—never!—and Jim was getting seventy-five dollars a month, and had a mother to support. But there could be no doubt that there was something to Jim—the man was out of the ordinary. And wasn't that just what she had been looking for in her mind?

Jennie wired to her southerner for the number of his party, and secured automobiles for the trip. She sent a note to Jim Irwin telling of the prospective visitation. She would show all concerned that she could do some things, anyhow, and she would send these people on with a good impression of her county.

She was glad of the automobiles the next Monday morning, when at nine-thirty the train discharged upon her a dozen very alert, very up-to-date, very inquisitive southerners, male and female, most of whom seemed to have left their "r's" in the gulf region. It was eleven when the party parked their machines before the schoolhouse door.

"There are visitors here before us," said Jennie.

"Seems rather like an educational shrine," said Doctor Brathwayt of Mississippi. "How does he accommodate so many visitors in that small edifice?"

"I am not aware," said Jennie, "that he has been in the habit of receiving so very many from outside the district. Well, shall we go in?"

Once inside, Jennie felt a queer return of her old aversion to Jim's methods—the aversion which had caused her to criticize him so sharply on the occasion of her first visit. The reason for the return of the feeling lay in the fact that the work going on was the same sort, but of a more intense character. It was so utterly unlike a school as Jennie understood the word, that she glanced back at the group of educators with a little blush. The school was in a sort of uproar. Not that uproar of boredom and mischief of which most of us have familiar memories, but a sort of eager uproar, in which every child was intensely interested in the same thing; and did little rustling things because of this interest; something like the hum at a football game or a dog-fight.

On one side of the desk stood Jim Irwin, and facing him was a smooth stranger of the old-fashioned lightning-rod-agent type—the shallower and laxer sort of salesman of the kind whose sole business is to get signatures on the dotted line, and let some one else do the rest. In short, he was a "closer."

Standing back of him in evident distress was Mr. Cornelius Bonner, and grouped about were Columbus Brown, B. B. Hamm, Ezra Bronson, A. B. Talcott and two or three others from outside the Woodruff district. With envelopes in their hands and the light of battle in their eyes stood Newton Bronson, Raymond Simms, Bettina Hansen, Mary Smith and Angie Talcott, the boys filled with delight, the girls rather frightened at being engaged in something like a debata with the salesman.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ORIGIN OF FIRST MODERN ATLAS

Volume of Nearly 100 Maps, Work of Abraham Ortelius, Dutch Geographer.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died in Antwerp.

His monumental work, entitled the "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," was first published at Antwerp in 1570, and was revised and reissued five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly 100 maps representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a momentous achievement, a monument of erudition and industry, a bright schoolboy of today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness.

Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortions of coastline and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.

The name of "atlas," derived from that of the Greek god condemned to bear on his shoulders the vault of heaven, was first given to a collection of maps by Girard Mercator, another distinguished Dutch geographer of the Sixteenth century.

Benefit Through Suffering.

And this is the course of Nature; there is nothing like suffering to enlighten the giddy brain, widen the narrow mind, improve the trivial heart.—Charles Read.

Reclaim Writing Paper.

A process for reclaiming used writing paper has been patented by a German inventor.

MONARCH COCOA

The real Dutch process rich, smooth, delicious—

Buy it at your grocer's

MONARCH QUALITY

Coffee
Tea
Cocoa
Catsup
Chili Sauce
Salad Dressing
Tomatoes
Pineapples
Mince Meat
Red Pitted Cherries
Loganberries
Spinach
Sweet Relish
Grape Juice
Stringless Beans
Asparagus Tips
Pork and Beans
Grape Fruit Hearts
Sliced Peaches
Corn
Fruit Salad
White Cherries
Pears
Beets
Yellow Cling Peaches
Salmon
Milk
Prepared Mustard
Grated Pineapple
Wax Beans
Sweet Peas
Olive Oil
Peanut Butter
Red Raspberries
Apricots
Pumpkin
Food of Wheat
Preserves
Early June Peas
Red Kidney Beans

GROCERS:

If our salesmen do not reach you, write for our special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa and the world famous Monarch Coffee. Write today to the office nearest you.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York

Considered Smoking Crime

Sultans and priests of Turkey once considered smoking tobacco so serious a crime that in many cases torture and death was the punishment meted out to those indulging in it.

Good as a Silencer

"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night?"

"Praise be to hivin'! Shure each wun cries so loud yez can't hear the ither wan."

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Lose Children Purposely

Women of the tenement districts have been known to purposely lose their children in crowds so as to have a holiday and to call at night at the various police stations, knowing their offsprings will ultimately be taken there.

He Did

"I didn't know you knew that man."

"I didn't—but by the time I discovered I didn't I did."

The Only Hope

Jack—Say, Sam, do you think your tailor will give me credit on a new topcoat?

Sam—Does he know you well?

Jack—No, I'm sorry to say.

Sam—Then possibly he might do it.

Suited Her

Conductor—This is a smoking car, madam.

Young Lady—Oh, good! Have you a match?

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. **COUGH DROPS** MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

CARTER'S
ITTLE
IVER
PILLS

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

EACH DAY BRINGS EXTRA BARGAINS IN

Clearance SALE

If you want a coat now is the best time to get one as we are showing some remarkable values in coats. Some have fur collars of rich furs. We went to New York and were lucky enough to find an assortment of coats that were extra good value. We are giving you the benefit of our purchases. Buy a coat and save money.

Silk and Wool Dresses have also been cut to a low figure. If you need a dress buy now as the prices are far lower than they have been in years.

Furniture for your approval. We have a large stock to select from and the prices are as low as can be found. We have high quality furniture.

In the China Department are many good values. Dinnerware, Cut Glass, and Fancy China all selling at low figures.

Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats cut ¼.
Rugs all reduced ¼.

We give and redeem Purple Stamps. Get them and save.
Store Hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

YOU AUTO A—INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

THANK YOU!

TO THE 15 OUT OF 200 WHO CAME IN AND SETTLED THEIR ACCOUNTS

Some people seem to think we dont have to pay our bills only when we sell our pigs. Every 30 days we have to pay, and we ask you once more to pay your 1923 account

J. M. Williams

Just Received!

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

DRY CELLS

We Have AUTO CHAINS
AUTO TIRES, AUTO ROBES
BLANKETS

Payne & Green

CORRESPONDENCE

Aldrich

Miss Purl Walters was a guest of relatives in Detroit last week.

Clyde Power and wife of Lansing were recent visitors in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Giddings spent Sunday with J. P. Churchfield and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morehouse of Houghton Lake are visiting with relatives here.

LaVern VanCamp and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller of Jackson Sunday.

H. E. Richardson of New York is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Lottie Wilcox.

Claire Rutan, Mrs. Alice Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Densel Lyons of Jackson spent Sunday at the Rant Rutan home.

Center Adams

Lewis Payne of Jerome is spending a few days at the McBain home.

Dan Rouse and wife were guests over Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. aud Mrs. Nathan Webster.

Harry Foust and family visited in East Adams with Ray Foust and family Sunday.

Glenn Butler, wife and baby were visitors at the J. R. Wright home in Hillsdale Friday.

Herbert Rose of Concord spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. E. Chase, and family.

The many friends of Carl Vincent regret to hear that he still remains very seriously ill.

Henry Marlowe and friend, Mr. Stotts of Toledo visited at the Lenna Dewey home from Friday until Sunday night.

Telephone Line No. 12 held their annual banquet at the Eugene Mc Bain home last week. The following officers were elected for the following year: Pres., John Quarton; Sec'y., George R. Ambler: Treas., Eugene McBain; director, Wellington Lawrence.

Moscow

A. A. Smith is doing some painting for parties in Jackson.

Mrs. E. C. Borden of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Charles Leatherman of South Moscow expect to move to Jackson in the near future.

John Alley is a very little better but does not improve very fast, due to his nervous condition.

Mrs. Ed Bridleman is very much better and hopes are entertained for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ellen Skinner who is making her home with her brother, O. P. Richards is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Moore, Ollo McGee and Shirley Moore of Vandercook Lake were in town last Friday evening. Mrs. Moore and Mr. McGee attended Chapter meeting of the O. E. S.

Moscow Chapter O. E. S. at their regular meeting Friday evening changed their time of meeting from the Friday following the Masons on Wednesday to the second Friday of each month, Hamilton Lodge No 113 F. & A. M. meeting on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. G. H. Bansill who has been spending a few days with her niece, Mrs. Mae Crane expects to go to Addison Thursday. She has purchased a home at that place and expects to have her household goods moved from her former home at Alma to her new home in the near future.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather Saturday, January 19, a goodly number of the Study club met at the home of Floyd Sherrard. The study consisted of natural scenery of Michigan; its trees, their uses .also a paper on Frank Crane's "Things That Keep Us Apart." The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Lynn Rynex. Subject, "Art".

Jonesville

Mrs. Harvey Randolph is in Detroit this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bean Monday, Jan. 21 a daughter.

Mrs. F. B. Fisk entertained the Culture club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ilah Gibson of Leslie is visiting friends here for a few days.

C. C. Rodlam of Lansing is spending the week at his home here.

Mrs. Carl Rock entertained the Mothers's club last Thursday afternoon.

John W. Chappell of Toledo was in town the first of the week on business.

L. A. Rainey was in Chicago the past week to attend a convention of road builders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Monteith of Detroit were guests over Sunday at the O. D. Dellinger home.

The Investigator club met with Mrs. George Shippy Tuesday the 22nd with Mrs. Fred Howard as leader.

Monday evening the Jonesville Business Mens Association gave a banquet for the farmers. The question of the evening was on grape growing. A committee had been appointed to investigate the conditions and vineyards around Paw Paw and Lawton, which was reported on at this meeting. The committee was composed of Harry Godfrey, Wm. Glasgow, C. G. White, Claud Bean and Roy Howard. Lem Shepard of Paw Paw was here and gave the facts concerning grape growing as he has been in the business for thirty years. The question was discussed from all angles and generally thought of as a wonderful thing for this community. About 125 attended. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: R. C. Williamson, president; Geo. B. Clark, sec'y-treas.

Jerome

Thomas Tryon recently purchased the Richtmyer farm of 111 acres for $3200.

Max Chandler and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests at the home of Leon Walworth and family

Mrs. Grant Sawdey is the possessor of three English bull pups which she soon expects to place on the market for sale.

Rev. Dellinger who has been absent from his church duties for a few weeks because of ill health and the inclement weather, states that he will be present next Sunday.

Jack Burcroff was quite severely burned about the face Sunday at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Emmett Lewis in Addison when he fell upon a hot air register

The Patrons-Teachers meeting was held at the school building Wednesday evening. A good program was given and the society inteuds to have a social early next month.

Merwin Young gave a chicken supper at his home Thursday evening to the boys of the basket ball team No. 2. Those in attendance were George Little, Chas. McGee, Clayton Howard, Clayton McGregor Thomas Brayton, Lysle Rutan, Theron Ramsdell and Vergil Richards. The boys team No. 1 lost to Montgomery Friday evening 16 to 26. Montgomery girls won from Jerome girls 11 to 2.

Januaay 22

When thou passes through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Isaiah 43:2.

January 23

The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of our God shall stand forever. Isaiah 40:8.

January 24

Hear o Israel: the lord our God is one lord. Deuteronomy 6:4.

January 25

Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye brake every yoke? Isaiah 58:6.

Local News

The Friendship Club met with Mrs Ida Relyea last Friday afternoon January 16 A very nice time and a good program of reading and music. The next meeting will be held with MrsAlfred Gary Feb. 15.

S.C. Bishopp of Hillsdale was arrested by Sheriff Beasley of Lenawee county at Cadmus last week Thursday night on complaint of a farmer that Bishopp was chasing himself about the latter's hog lot evidently thinking it was the Indianapolis track. Bishopp had drove through the fence and was having a high old time. Investigation showed the same old way—bad booze—Bishopp fun—tire puncture.

Prof. Sam Gier for many years active in educational work in Hillsdale has resigned from the Superintendency of the schools to take effect the first week in June. Mr Gier is undecided as to what he will do but expects to remain in Hillsdale where has been his home for more than a quarter of a century. Professor Gier is well known to most of our citizens having at different time spoken in North Adams, and we wish him a most prosperous career to come.

The W.C.T.U. meeting held with Ethel Clement on Friday was well attended. Two comforters were tied and after a fine potluck dinner all enjoyed a good program. A number of legislative bills were mentioned of interest to temperance worker sand while it was shown that the Prohibition outlook is encouraging it was also shown that the opposing factions are hard at work trying to check the work of temperance forces- The Feb. meeting will be held at the Methodist parsonage.

The Womans Circle met at the home of Mrs Viola Owens January 17 th for the day. A lovely dinner was served at noon. At 2:30 p.m. the president called the meeting to order by reading the collect. There were 15 members and 3 guests present. Secretary's report read and approved; treasurer's report approved. Answer to roll call "what part of the newspaper do you read first". The secretary read an invitation from the woman's club of North Adams to be their guest at their annual guest day, February 4. The invitation was accepted. After business meeting the program was as follows: "Our Daily Newspaper" Mrs Etta McLaughlin; "Why read the Newspaper" Mrs Etta Collins; discussion led by Nettie Smith. Mrs Grace Williams read a number of interesting articles on why the special session of the legislature was called Dec.4 1923 and told how long the sessions were held and what they did at the regular and special sessions. Motion was made to adjourn to meet with Mrs Julia Owens February 7, 1924. Goldie Stevens, Secretary.

At last Dr. Laird, president of Albion College, has resigned, owing to so much adverse criticism among students and other enemies at the institution. It is said that Laird's administration has been one of great up-building for the college, but owing to various unfortunate circumstances his name has been considerably slandered in one way and another and he thought best to resign. He is succeeded by Prof F.A. Goodrich who is at once establishing a far stricter discipline than before. It is quite likely the offending students who have aided materially in "booing" Dr. Laird out of the chapel will not gain very much by the results of their animosity. While Goodrich is generally liked and a long time instructor at Albion yet he is a martinet and any inclination to indulge in the "sporting" proclivities as has been done will be harshly dealt with.

Organization of Naval Reserve Under Way

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 24. First steps in the organizing of a unit of the United States Naval Reserves at the University of Michigan have been taken, under the command of Ensign Russel Dodd, U. S. N. R. F. The unit will be the Third Division, Third battalion, sixth regiment of the organization.

More than 75 applicants for membership attended the first meeting for instructions. Physical examinations are being conducted, and when they are completed the final steps in organization will be taken. The members of the unit will hold regular drill sessions, will participate in rifle practice on the government range at Ypsilanti, and will make a fifteen day cruise on the Great Lakes some time during the summer.

Order for Publication

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Coger Deceased. Herbert Wells, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 13th day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. 33t3
Emma F. Lyon, Register of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, known and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lets 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2½ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Baker to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890, Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff
Miles T. Davis, Attorney for
Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923
31t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 424; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, [illegible] eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank. Mortgagee.

Pierce's : Hatchery

Your Flocks are in need of GREEN FEED and the best is SPROUTED OATS. We have Mois Oat Sprouter. Phone for prices. Also get our

Prices on Brooder Stoves and Chicks

North Adams **H. H. PIERCE** Michigan

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

Highway Convention

The great road maker's convention in Chicago is over. The exhibitors have taken their machinery and materials and departed. The Coliseum, which for a week demonstrated the wonderful progress which road making has had, is empty of all that pertains to highways.

But the results of the exhibit remain. Never before was so remarkable a gathering of educational material regarding highways put beneath one roof. Never before has it been possible for anyone, within the space of a few hundred feet, to gather so comprehensive an idea of what roads are, how they are built, what they are built of, what they cost, how they should be used, how they should be financed.

It is very certain that the educators, builders, engineers, county and state officials, teachers, students, and the general public which thronged this great exposition, took away with them much information, the results of which will be apparent for many years to come. The little leaven leavens the whole lump; the educated man spreads knowledge about him. Those who have learned of roads, not as a theory but as they are, will talk; those who talk will be interested; a greater and greater degree of sentiment will be created regarding the necessity of more, many more, good roads in this country.

In its special educational field, the road exposition undoubtedly did a great deal, but its greatest achievement unquestionably is its showing forth to the Nation the state of the art of highway building and educating road makers, users and buyers alike, in its boundless possibilities.

Washington, D. C.
January 19, 1924.

To the newspaper association members of the National Highways Association:

We are working for good roads everywhere. Our 7593 Newspaper Association members can do more to get them built than anyone else. We believe that these good roads can only be obtained through a system of National Highways, built and maintained by the National Government. We believe this is also best for the tax payers and users of our highways as well as for those who make money out of their building. We believe "A Paved United States in our day" can only be brought about in this way.

While we advocate this, we are for all efforts towards good roads, for all methods help towards the ultimate solution of the road problem. While for National highways we are not against Federal Aid, even though we are convinced the latter will not solve the road problem.

National Highways will be financed by general National taxation, thus equitably distributing the cost. Therefore, the rich northwestern states will pay about half the cost of both building and maintenance. They will profit the most and therefore afford such cost. Nearly all the other half will be borne by the great and wealthy cities as is the case with state highways built at state expense. This is fair, as the cities gain the most. And finally, the farmers, while getting the most miles, will pay the least. This is also fair, as the Nation ultimately depends upon the well being and prosperity of the farmers..

Chas. Davis"
National Highways Association

Bronchitis

Neglected Coughs and Colds lead to Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza and other complications.

Stop Your Cough
with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Established 1875
Largest selling cough medicine in the World.

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

The Old Time Debating School

It has passed away; peace to its ashes: but there is a lingering suspicion it did not die a natural death. Far too many of our young collegians and high school children enter the vicissitudes of life without adequate training along the line of expemporaneous speaking. It is to be deplored that such is the case and the only solution of the problem is more attention to this work in the day school. To such a crisis has this matter come that we have known lawyers in regular practice who could not to save their lives put forth in court a real comprehensive and staightforward plea before a jury. Ah yes! This department of the student's education is sadly neglected in these days of tense athletic urge and base ball and basket ball activities. The average student prides himself not on his ability to go before a large audience and put up a good, un embarassed talk, but rather on his score in the athletic field. The good old days of declamation and debating have gone aft agley as Burns said and most of the instuctors do not require this accomplishment in the curriculum in order to railroad a graduate through the high school and send him to the University. Apropos of this statement we note with pleasure that North Adams High School under the present estimable management is reviving these ancient customs for such they would seem to the average modern pedagog.

Trade Mark
The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

Regrets are cheap; property is expensive. Insure at once and regrets won't bother. When your policy is in the "Hartford" there is no come back!

When the curling flame shoots through your roof it is comforting to know the Hartford

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1924 | No. 35

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

OLD KING COAL

THE difference between a good heating plant and a poor one oft times lies in the quality of your fuel. We believe that in KENTUCKY KING we havea strong rival if not a superior coal to Yel low Jacket.

Buy a ton of (Kentucky King) and watch them shove back from the old heater. We also have a good stock of YELLOW JACKET.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

SATURDAY and Monday Feb. 2 and 4
For Cash Only

"TURKEY"

The BEST COFFEE ON EARTH FOR 40c

GOOD CUP is "Second Best" for per pound - 30c

We buy Berry Coffee Only and Steel Cut while you wait

E. C. Williams

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Roy Johnston of Cement City was home over the week end.

A. J. Hoffman and Cleve Crater were in Lansing last Friday.

—Hiawatha Pocahontas coal $7.00 per ton at F. I. Williams & Son's. 35t3

Florence Allen was at her home in Onsted from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Howard Welch was in Ypsilanti over the week end for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Knowles is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred R. Gross, and family in Detroit.

Lon Overly of Toledo, O. spent a part of last week with his brother, Robert, and family.

Ora Holcomb who has been in Pontiac for the past three months has returned home.

The Epworth League topic for next Sunday evening is: "Youth and Employment". Miss Eleanor Culbert is the leader.

Mrs. J. F. Miller went to Jackson this week Wednesday where she will remain indefinitely with her son, Ralph, and family

Miss Clara Trumble of Hillsdale came Monday for an indefinite visit with her niece, Mrs Glenn Mercer of this village.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday February 6th, with Mrs. Giles Stevens.

Fred Rock of this village has purchased the lumber of Will Russ which has for so long been stacked east of the Russ building.

Mrs. W. R. Corey is in Wayne and Birmingham to visit relatives and friends and later will attend the Millinery openings in Detroit.

George Fullerton and wife who have been spending the first of the winter with their son-in-law and other relatives at Pontiac and vicinity returned to North Adams Tue day.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6. Mrs. W. W. Gray hostess, Mrs. Herbert Wells will be program leader.

Frank Foster of Detroit, spent Sunday with his family here. He returned to his work on Monday. Mra Nellie Foster who has been ill for some time will go to Detroit hospital on February 6th for an operation.

The Woman's club will meet at the home af Mrs. Addie Baker Mon day afternoon, Feb. 4th. Answer to roll call by naming an inventor. Members of the West Adams Womans Circle will be guests at thi s time.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West which recently died was named Evelyn June instead of Eva as stated in our paper last week. Merely a misunderstanding of the name. We are pleased to make this correction.

The W. C. T. U. for February will be held with Mrs. W. W. Gray Feb. 8 at 2 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Geo Holcomb; topic, "Frances Willard meeting"; roll call, "What Frances Willard said". Members please bring offering for the Lathrop Legislative fund and the Willard Memorial.

H. G. Wells is the business manager of the Hillsdale County Brotherhood Chorus Choir. The concert at Camden was well patronized The North Adams male quartette were very much appreciated for their part in the program at Camden. The Chorus meets at Jonesville next Monday evening.

The drifted condition of the roads the past week has been proverbial. On Friday of last week Dr. McFarland was driving on the angling road south-west of the village when his Ford coupe became stalled in the drifts near the home of Walter Harwood. Investigation also disclosed that the differential gears were broken. The doctor was obliged to leave his rig and walk toward North Adams. Arriving at Everett Williams' farm he rode into town with the latter. North and south roads in this vicinity certainly register the worst in years.

Albert Calkins who was jailed on the charges of a 12 year old girl in Hillsdale recently pleading guilty to the chages was sentenced Monday morning by Judge Chester to 5 to 10 yearr in Jackson Prison with a recommendation of five years at hard labor. The Judge in sentencing this disreputable culprit said: "Just how a man fifty years of age who is married and has a fine family could fall in this way I am unable to determine. I can find no excuse for a man like yourself contributing to the delinquency of a little girl only 12 years old last August."

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

B. I. Lynch took C. W. Bleech to Ann Arbor this week where the latter entered the University Hospital for an examination and possibly treatment later, as Mr Bleech has not been well since the operation.

Dr. McFarland reports one case of small pox in the village. Albert Dietz who has been somewhat under the weather for a week has been diagnosed as a case of this disease although Mr. Dietz is able to be about the house. The residence is of course under quarantine.

The following from away were here to attend the funeral of Ervin Vreeland: Mr and Mrs C. P. Sullivan of Garrett, Indiana, Mr and Mrs E. McCalvey Detroit Mrs Mrytle Thompson and Miss Thelma Taylor of Litchfield, Mr and Mrs Lew Harrington of Hillsdale.

Mrs Fred Rock received the sad intelligence on Wednesday afternoon of the death of her sister. Mrs Frank McMillan of Midland, Michigan, which occurred on Tuesday. Mrs McMillan spent some months with Mrs Rock and family last summer. Mrs Rock left on Thursday for Midland where the funeral and burial will take place.

On acccuut of the inclement weather of Sunday church attendance was very small. At the Congregational church it was expected to decide on a pastor from the various candidates who have been tried out, but on account of the meager audience this important matter was postponed. Next Sunday Feb. 3 it is hoped and desired that a goodly number will be present on account of settling this matter. All members of church and society take notice.

J. M. Livermore a resident of Wheatland township died very suddenly last week Thursday. Clifford Allen was at his place unloading coal in which Mr Livermore assisted. When they had finished Mr Allen picked up the lines to drive away and upon turning perceived Mr Livermore lying on the ground. The stricken man was carried into the house and Dr McFarland summoned who pronounced the cause as heart failure and must have been instantaneous. Obituary appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr Livermore had been a subscriber to this paper for many years.

Death Of John Garlinghouse

Daniel Garlinghouse received the sad intelligence of the death of his brother John, at Napoleon some time between Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Mr Garlinghouse was 85 years of age and leaves to mourn besides his widow the brother Daniel and several nephews and nieces. As we go to press notice of the funeral has been announced as today, (Friday) at the late home.

Death Of Erving Vreeland

Erving Vreeland formerly of this village but who has resided in Lansing for a few years suddenly dropped dead at that place on Monday. He had been working at the blacksmith business at an automobile plant.

Funeral services were held in North Adams at the home of Will VanAken on Wednesday afternoon and burial was in the local cemetary, Rev. W. W. Gray officiating.

Mr Vreeland was born in North Adams March 1, 1868. He was married December 24, 1896, to Minnie G. Nickerson of Litchfield and to this union were born three children, Clifford who passed away at the age of 15 months, Gernold A. and Ervin R. who with the widow are left to mourn the loss of a kind andloving father and husband, also his father, George Vreeland, one brother Charles Vreeland and one sister Mrs Anna Fowler and many more distant relatives and friends.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kindnesses and sympathy shown us in our sad bereavment, for the floral offerings and Rev Gray for his words of comfort.

Mrs E. J. Vreeland
Gernold Vreeland
Ervin Vreeland
George Vreeland
Charles Vreeland
Mrs L. C. Fowler and child ren
Mrs N. VanAken
Mr and Mrs Wm VanA ken
Lyle Harrington

Congregational Church Calendar

Sunday school 11:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

—Nothing else you can buy for the home for the same amount of money will do so much to make it attractive and pleasant as new wall paper. Let me show you. F. M. Rumsey. 34t2

For Sale—Holstein cow 7 years old, will be fresh February 1, or will exchange for good butter cow. F. M. Rumsey Phone 706. 34t3

—Sugar season will soon be here. Have your work done early. All kinds of repair work done also tanks pans, etc. made to order. F. M. Keefer. Phone 215. 33t3

—SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Big returns. Jed Oil and Paint Co. 3701 Burwell Ave., Cleveland, O. 35t2

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3

Lost--Key-Ring

Lost—Clasp key-ring with three keys. Finder please leave at J. M. Williams store or Advocate office. 35t3

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live-stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Commencement Programs Here

Schools desiring to procure Commencement invitations for 1924 will find here a very nice display of samples which we can print out for you at a very reasonable rate. It has become fashionable in some villages to send away to the mail order house for this class of work and to recieve mail order workmanship which in some cases proves highly unsatisfactory, But then of course you know we have different ideas about life. The mail order printer is careful to get your money first of all; then after getting that, he gets the order out as it suits him and if it don't suit you why what does it matter? He has your money; you have his promise.

She Is In Dire Distress

Mable Normand notorious screen actress, is again to reap the benefits of a real Bohemian existence which she has led for several years. The great movie picture public are beginning to believe Mabel is a real crook. For the second time her playful proclivities having led her afar from the road of virtue. It will be remembered she was once accused of murdering a director named Taylor, and had such a close call from the penalty her destinies hung by a thread as it were. To day she stands accused of another murder. Of course there are the faints and scenario effects in the witness box and so on but juries are getting quite wised up in dealing with such vampires. Throughout the picture world goes the edict banning Mabel,s pictures but its a farce, Nine tenths of the patrons of her pictures will now be still more crazy for her dope.

Notice to the PUBLIC!

For the next sixty days I am prepared to REPAIR and REFINISH your Furniture, PictureFrames etc.

F. M. KEEFER
Phone 215

Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired

Men's Half soles 75c to $1. Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c

Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c

Shoe Hospital I. N. STARR North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

WE HAVE

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

Wertz Store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Banrnas Per Pound	6c
Grape Fruit each -	5c
Jelley Dessert any flavor pk	7c
10c Klenzo Toilet Soap, per bar	7c
25c Marshmallow Cream, per jar	20c
20c cherries each bottle	16c
12c Jelly per Tumbler	9c
15c Cut Wax Beans, per can	12c
15c Jiffy Jell per package	5c
25c Lemon Extract Per bottle -	19c

Clyde S. Wertz

Phone 70

1 teaspoonful equals 2 of many other brands-That's why

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Goes farther lasts longer

It Contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

The WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

CALUMET BAKING POWDER NOT MADE BY A TRUST CONTENTS 1 LB.

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

Willing to Try

Jones had a terrible toothache and, happening to run across an old friend who just had returned from his honeymoon with a young and charming wife, asked him if he knew of a cure for it.

"Look here, old chap," said his friend, "I had toothache last week. When I went home my wife cured it completely. Why don't you try it?"

"That's a splendid idea," said Jones. "Is your wife at home now?"

For Hacking Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE SOOTHES and HEALS NO DRUGS

Builds New Strength

OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Great Open Spaces

Farmer—Conductor, hev you a bunk for me?

Conductor—Have you a reservation?

Farmer—Wall, I don't know as yer could call it er reservation, but I've got two of the finest sections o' land yer ever saw.

Heartrending

Editor—Don't read all your manuscript. Just recite the main points of the plot briefly. Is it new and exciting?

Author—It is. Why, in chapter five a gang holds up a money wagon and finds it loaded with onions.

Mrs. Eliza Teeter

HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

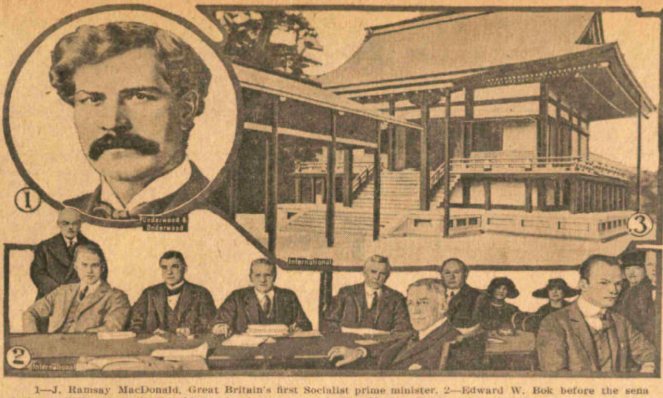
Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

Inhale Olive Tar and relieve CROUP, sore throat, colds, bronchitis. Checks influenza. Rub on chest to remove congestion. Relieves neuralgia and rheumatism.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

for ASTHMA



1—J. Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's first Socialist prime minister. 2—Edward W. Bok before the senatorial committee investigating his peace plan contest. 3—The Kashiko-Dokoro shrine in the imperial palace at Tokyo where the prince regent of Japan and the Princess Nagako were married.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Socialist Government Is Installed in Britain and Has Strike to Settle.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN is now ruled by the first Socialist government in her history. Before the great war such a condition would have been almost unthinkable. Today the British people contemplate it without fear, almost with complete equanimity. The program of change went through swiftly and smoothly. The Labor party's resolution of "no confidence" in the Tory government was adopted Monday night by a vote of 328 to 256, the Liberals flocking with the Laborites on the division and being greeted with loud cheers by the latter. In the gallery the prince of Wales and the duke of York watched the proceedings with intense interest. Next day Prime Minister Baldwin and his cabinet presented their resignations to the king. Ramsay MacDonald was summoned to Buckingham palace and asked to form a new ministry, and promptly accepted. His cabinet, as announced and approved by the king, was about as had been forecast, the only surprise being the appointment of Viscount Chelmsford, a Tory peer and former viceroy of India, as first lord of the admiralty. MacDonald, in addition to the premiership, holds the post of minister for foreign affairs; Philip Snowden is chancellor of the exchequer; Arthur Henderson is home secretary; J. H. Thomas is secretary for the colonies; Thomas Shaw is minister of labor; Viscount Haldine is lord chancellor; Sydney Webb is president of the board of trade; and J. R. Clynes is lord of the privy seal and deputy leader of the house of commons. Two of MacDonald's ministers who probably will be made peers are Sir Sydney Olivier, secretary for India, and Brig. Gen. C. B. Thompson, secretary for air.

There was little or no adverse criticism of the new prime minister's selections for government positions, even the rabid Tory press commending them. The ministers got busy with their jobs at once, and parliament was adjourned for a few weeks to permit them to familiarize themselves with their duties. The first serious matter that confronts the Labor government is the strike of railway engineers and firemen, which began at midnight Sunday, despite the efforts of the party leaders to stop it. Within a few days the strike had reduced the railway efficiency of the United Kingdom 60 per cent and industry was gravely affected. The trades union congress, whose president is Margaret Bondfield, who also is undersecretary for labor, appointed an emergency committee to intervene when the moment is considered opportune. Foodstuffs for London and the other large cities are being brought in by motor trucks, and many manufacturers organized fleets of trucks to carry their employees.

NICOLAI LENIN, creator of the Russian soviet government, died on Monday after an illness that had kept him from his official work for many months. The Red followers of the premier mourned him deeply, passed by tens of thousands before his body where it lay in state in the House of Unions in Moscow, and laid him to rest in the Kremlin. At this writing it is not known who will succeed the arch Communist who was abandoning Communist principles in his rule of Russia because, as he bluntly admitted, they would not work. Probably the new premier will be Stallin, minister of nationalities, but the place may go to Zinoviev or Kamanev. However, there is said to be a serious split in the ranks of the bolshevists, one group wishing to continue the modified policies of Lenin and the other favoring a return to the old plan of Communist propaganda abroad and efforts to bring about a world revolution. It is noted, too, that the peasants are steadily moving toward democracy as opposed to sovietism. Leon Trotzky, Lenin's confrere in establishing the Communist regime, is supposed to be in the Caucasus, either exiled by the Stallin-Krassin faction or ill, or both. Some believe he will make a fight for the control of the soviets, but the general opinion is that his political strength is gone.

SENATOR KING of Utah, who recently visited Russia, told the senate Tuesday that he believed the resumption of trade relations with that country under proper guarantees would help the Russian people in their efforts to oust the bolshevist regime. The conditions he suggested were that American claims of $767,000,000 against Russia be validated and that the United States be protected against hostile propaganda by the bolshevik government and its agents and the Third Internationale. The reality of such propaganda was further established by quantities of documents submitted by the State department last week to the senate subcommittee. According to some of these papers, the aim was an "armed uprising" in this country designed to "destroy the bourgeois government."

TEAPOT DOME was the center of great excitement all last week. The senate investigation into the lease of the naval oil reserve there by Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior, to Harry Sinclair brought out sensational testimony; and the end is not yet, for President Coolidge directed the Department of Justice to watch the proceedings and to take such action as seemed desirable. Archie Roosevelt, son of the late president, started the week out well by telling the committee of the suspicious circumstances that caused him to resign from the Sinclair company. He said G. D. Wahlberg, Sinclair's private secretary, told him $68,000 had been paid to the foreman of Fall's ranch in New Mexico. Wahlberg said Roosevelt misunderstood him, but he gave other damaging testimony. The committee summoned Fall from the South and also cabled to Sinclair, now in Europe, to come back and produce his private books and papers. This the oil man said he would do when his business abroad was finished. Meanwhile Edward Doheny, another oil magnate, who is the lessee of a naval oil reserve in California, volunteered to tell the committee all he could about the transactions. He said that he was the man who loaned Fall the $100,000 which he used in enlarging and improving his ranch, that he did it because he and Fall were old friends, and that he was innocent of wrongdoing. In December Fall told the committee he had not received money from either Doheny or Sinclair.

Senator Walsh informed the senate that he would propose a resolution authorizing the President to institute suit to annul the leases and to secure an accounting of all oil taken from the reserves. He declared that he would seek to have such proceedings conducted independent of Attorney General Daugherty. He asserted that there were some features of the Teapot Dome affair "in connection with which the attorney general himself is under some degree of suspicion and criticism."

Interviewed in Paris, Harry Sinclair said the whole affair was bunk and politics, that he got the Teapot Dome lease honestly and squarely and that the government received more than its full due for it.

IN THE list of congressional investigations we now come to that conducted by the senate committee on propaganda which is trying to find out whether or not the Bok peace plan contest was designed to influence the senate to vote in favor of American participation in the League of Nations or in the world court. Edward Bok himself was the week's chief witness, and he flatly refused to disclose the amount of money he had contributed to further the contest, holding that the financing of his plan was a wholly personal matter. He did say that he alone had paid the expenses of the contest, that Elihu Root was the only member of the jury of award whom he nominated, and that he had left all the details of the affair to Miss Esther Lape. That lady also was a witness, but gave the committee little satisfaction. It is feared the American public attaches small importance to this particular investigation.

HEEDING the firm admonitions of the Washington government, the Mexican rebels decided to abandon their contemplated blockade of the port of Tampico, and also they began the removal of the floating mines they had placed in the Vera Cruz, Frontera and Puerta Mexico harbors. The revolutionists claim the occupation of numerous towns, but in the main operations it seems the federal forces are scoring successes. They have so far prevented the capture of the oil fields and they are reported to be advancing steadily on Guadalajara, whose occupation is expected soon. In an address in New York Secretary of State Hughes defended the administration's policy in the matter of the Mexican rebellion, declaring it to be "the greatest contribution directly within our power, and in accord with our established traditions and manifest interest, to the cause of world peace."

SECRETARY HUGHES and Ambassador Geddes signed on Wednesday the treaty concerning liquor search and ship liquor stores, and it will go into effect without waiting for the formal exchange of ratifications. Under the agreement suspected liquor smuggling craft flying the British flag are subject to search and seizure anywhere within one hour's sailing distance from shore. Vessels improperly detained will be compensated for loss or damage. The United States grants to British ships the right to carry sealed stores of ship liquors into American ports.

WITH the opening of the annual convention of the United Mine Workers in Indianapolis the old struggle between the conservatives led by President John L. Lewis and the radicals was renewed, and again the radicals met defeat. The test came on their proposal to reinstate the deposed district officials of Nova Scotia, which was rejected. Mr. Lewis contended that all the officers of the Nova Scotian body had given adherence to the "red internationale of Russia" rather than to the United Mine Workers of America. Again the radicals were beaten in the matter of recognition of Russia, the convention voting for recognition in accordance with the policies enunciated by Secretary of State Hughes.

IN THE wheat states of the Northwest and especially in South Dakota the financial situation is becoming so serious that government agencies are moving to the rescue. A number of banks have closed their doors. Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance Corporation, went to Minneapolis to confer with Twin Cities bankers, and the corporation prepared to open a branch immediately in Sioux Falls. Mr. Meyer said: "Fundamentally, the economic conditions in South Dakota warrant absolute confidence in the future of the state."

President Coolidge, in a special message to congress, presented his program for relief for the wheat farmers. His recommendations include:

Passage of pending legislation embodying the so-called Coulter plan for a $50,000,000 fund for loans to assist wheat farmers to diversify their activities.

Extension of the War Finance Corporation, which under present law can make no loans after March 31, until December 31.

Refunding of the pressing past due indebtedness of farmers in the territories most severely affected through co-operation of creditors.

Restoration wherever helpful of impaired capital of banking institutions in the distressed sections.

Creation by private capital of a substantial financing corporation to assist in the plan of reorganization.

GEN. LEE CHRISTMAS, one of the western continent's most picturesque characters, died last week in New Orleans of pernicious anemia. An engineer on a fruit company's road in Honduras, he was forced to take part in a revolution there in 1897, and liked it so well that he became a soldier of fortune and devoted his time thereafter to the frequent upheavals in Central America. He was wounded seven times and escaped assassins a score of times.

Large Garnet Quarry in Adirondack Mountains

Tucked away in the heart of the Adirondack mountains, near beautiful Thirteenth lake, and about three and a half miles to the south and west of the village of North River, Warren county, New York, are the plant and the associate properties of America's largest producer of abrasive garnet. The North River ore has the reputation of superiority owing to conditions surrounding its birth eons ago, when the earth's crust in that neighborhood underwent tremendous movements, which, combined with several different intrusions of igneous rock, thoroughly transformed the ancient sediments.

The commercial value of abrasive garnet depends upon its hardness, toughness, manner of fracturing and purity. The grains, crystals, or masses of the garnet must be large enough to yield, when crushed and screened, particles of sharply angular form and of varying sizes to meet the requirements for different grades of abrasive papers. Therefore, a laminated garnet, which will break up into relatively sharp, angular grains is most to be desired. It is the sharp cutting edges of the abrasive that do the work for which garnet papers are employed. Garnet paper as a competitor of quartz and paper was first brought out in the eighties, and has won widening recognition ever since because of qualities which distinguish the garnet abrasive from the quartz-sand abrasive.—Detroit News.

Michigan Happenings

Police Court jury recently convicted William Ellerthorpe, Clyde township farmer, of not paying his dog tax, and so far, the constitutionality of State Dog Tax law has been upheld. Mr. Ellerthorpe, however, says that he will appeal his conviction to the Circuit Court at Port Huron, and if necessary to the Supreme Court in his effort to have the law declared unconstitutional. Mr. Ellerthorpe, following his conviction by a jury of six men, was fined $10. The fine has not been paid pending his appeal.

Shortening of the open season on partridge in the upper peninsula will be one of the questions to be considered at the spring meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association. Delegates from the lower peninsula to the annual meeting of the Congress of Michigan Game associations, held in Marquette reported that only a few partridge are left in the lower part of the state and that unless a closed season in southern Michigan is ordered, there is a danger of the birds becoming extinct.

A request has been received from the Traverse City state hospital by the administrative board for an increase in its $50,000 appropriation for the construction of a dining hall for women patients. It was explained that by authorizing the expenditure of a greater sum a combination building which would afford a recreation room for the patients, can be erected.

While the Rev. H. E. Walker, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, of Grand Rapids, was delivering the funeral oration at the services for Gilbert Coffey, in the church last week, Joseph C. Coade, 63, grocer and lifelong friend of Coffey, died of apoplexy. Coade was stricken as the minister began the sermon.

Despite the fact that in December, 1922, Detroit postal receipts made so large a gain over the same month in the preceding year that the city ranked second in the country, the continued heavy business done at the local postoffice once more brought it well up in the gains for December, 1923, over those of December, 1922.

Dr. Benjamin Southworth, 45 years old, of Schoolcraft, one of the most widely known physicians of southwestern Michigan, died at Kalamazoo recently. He owed his wide popularity in several counties to the fact he would drive many miles day or night, whenever called.

The new Oceana County Hospital at Hart has been opened. The capacity of the hospital is 12 beds, and it is believed that it is large enough for the needs of the county. The hospital was realized through public subscription obtained from all parts of the county.

For the first time in its history Muskegon's $1,500,000 water works system is on a self-supporting basis. The revenue from the plant for 1924 is expected to pay not only the costs of operation, water main extension, but also the bonds falling due and interest.

Southwestern Michigan fruit growers around Paw Paw have checked over the damage done to their orchards by the cold wave. Mild weather up to the recent cold wave had a tendency to make buds and wood tender.

The pulpit of Rev. Father T. J. Ryan, who died recently, after 30 years in charge of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic parish at Pontiac, will be filled by Rev. Father James B. Thornton, of St. John's church, Monroe.

Floyd C. A. Lockwood, 45 years old, for 20 years an employe of the Lansing postoffice department and for the last six years postmaster at North Lansing, died recently, following a brief illness.

The Baptist church at Charlotte was recently destroyed by fire of unknown origin causing a loss, according to trustees, of $6,000. The structure will be rebuilt.

Thirty-three members of the scientific faculties of the University of Michigan have been elected to membership in the Junior Research society.

Alvin L. Burridge, of Crystal Falls, has been appointed major of engineers in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The Harbor Beach Coast Guard station which closed Dec. 31, will reopen March 1.

A recommendation that Oakland County bond itself for $450,000 for the erection of a new county infirmary, contagious disease hospital, tuberculosis hospital and juvenile detention home on the present county farm site, has been made by the committee of supervisors appointed in October to study the situation.

A proposal to sell the municipal electric light plant at Bronson was voted down at a special election held recently. The vote was 220 to 59.

The counties of the state paid out $54,923 in 1923 for chickens, rabbits, sheep and other fowls and animals killed by dogs, according to a report completed by the auditor general.

An additional 612 acres at the west end of Mackinac Island has been acquired by the State Park Commission for $75,000. The land, which now is occupied by the Wawashakana golf course, was the site of a battle between American and British forces in the war of 1812.

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E. H. LERCHEN, Jr., Sec'y-Treas. SETH E. FRYMIRE, Manager

Bay of Fundy Tides

The proposal has been made by a Canadian engineer to turn the tides of the Bay of Fundy to use. His plan is to build a system of dams at the mouths of the Petlcodiac and Meramcook rivers, to connect these dams by a wing dam to the point of land between and thus to generate continuously from 90,000 to 200,000 horsepower. The tides in the Bay of Fundy are frequently as high as 45 feet.

Coal in All Gothic Tongues

The name coal is a word common to all languages of the Gothic stock, and is probably allied to the Latin "calere," which means "to be hot."

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Wonder Shop Ends Career

Maxson's Magasins, for several years a wonder shop in London, which because of its fittings and displays of gowns and furs attracted great numbers of women at all hours during the day, is about to inscribe its last chapter. Joseph Mendleson, a young Pole, now over thirty-six years of age, its founder and keeper, has finally been arrested after a hunt of three years. Some of the magnificent wares he displayed were obtained by fraud, it now appears.

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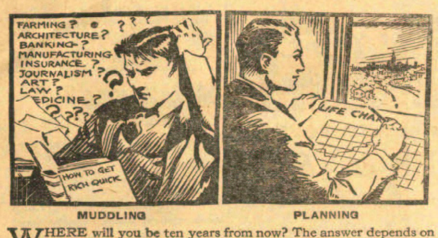
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Apropos of Our Article in Issue January 18

Below we publish a communication as received from G. D. Ball of Addison and as we have not the pleasure of this gentleman's acquaintance we hand him a handshake through our columns. The letter speaks for itself and we trust no one will get the wrong impression from these dissertations:

"Mr Editor, how dare you?

The idea of a country Editor criticising an ambassador of the Pope. Did you not know that editor whom you criticise was legally within his rights when executing orders from his superior? You must remember that we are living in a country where freedom of speech, press and political frauds are permissible under Demo- republico-rule therefore that weakly scribe should be exonerated from all blame for carrying out the dictum of the Pope.

Again, the recent medico-scarlio-small pox fever which was raging in the imagination of the Hudson profession might have something to do with the finances of the scribe as well as with the purse strings of the vaxine dispensers, his fear of dying with the thought of not having sufficient of this world's goods to purchase his exit from purgatory was the cause of this outburst of venom against the K. K. K. Undoubtedly he gets absolution for that article, which in these stringent times has a value in case of demise.

Another thought might have struck him. In our national halls of legislation we have about 60 per cent representatives who lean so heavy toward Catholocism that it draws many votes to prop up the system of investigations, whitewashing and exoneration. You know the above system has been substituted for Legislative Executive and Judiciary, the three principles upon which our government was founded

Do not be so severe with the gentleman, Hudson may some day remove that post and plant in its stead a new fool proof, and non-perishable one, one that when a fool buts up against it with a flivver, it will not disturb it. The K. K. K. are now working on that kind of a post, and when it has been completed and set up in Washington, these old rotten weekly junk which are saturated with Catholic holy water and the oil of incense will all go to the scrap heap and be carted away to where the worm dyeth not and the fire is not quenched.

Not long since, Addison had a K. K. K. cross burning over in the Jerico subdivision, and it so excited one of the residents of that suburb that he jumped from the top floor and lit square astride the cross when both came down with a thud, and the individual was so elated that he danced a jig right over the blazing cross, but his unwavering faith in the pope and a little holy water quenched the flames before it scorched a rag.

If you dare approach the ambassador, you might advise him, that if his master, the pope will throw open the doors of thenunneries and other religio-prison houses which curses America and is a stigma upon any civilized nation, and submit them to state and national inspection, the K. K. K's. will disband, and perhaps the post may be reinstated in the confidence of true Americans.

G. D. Ball, Addison, Mich."

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid off said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred Seventy-Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given thatby virtueof the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.

Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13

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Swiss Goiter Campaign Effective

Value of iodine in prevention and treatment of simple goiter, as well as some cases af hyperthyroidism, was demonstrated by experiments conducted in a recent campaign in Switzerland, according to advices received by the Michigan Department of Health. The little Alpine country has been the most goiter afflicted and it is the most void of iodine of all the nations in the world. To establish the efficacy of iodine as a goiter preventive, and to disprove the contention of certain Italian medical men who claim goiter to be an infectious disease, the campaign was carried forward.

According to Dr. R. Klinger who treated 761 children at Zurich, 90 per cent of these were goiterius before he began his work. After 15 months only 28 per cent of the number manifested signs of enlarged thyroid. Children numbering 3200 were cared for by Dr. M. Steinlein in the St. Gallent district. After 18 months, 2780, or 86 per cent of the patients, were releived of their affliction. The reports of Dr. F. Imbach, who treated 1083 children of Zug for a period dating from September 1920 to April 1922, show that 80 per cent of these responded to his efforts.

Treatment of the children consisted in having them eat one chocolate iodostarin tablet a week Over 90,000 children have been taking these tablets under medical control. The administration of small quantities of iodine once a week is preferable to giving larger doses twice a year, because the former is the natural method of keeping the thyroid gland saturated with iodine. Localities having the requisite amount in their food and water supplies, offer daily iodine to the inhabitants. Science attempts to imitate this in the artificial administration of iodine.

Jonesville May Because a Grape Center

The Business Men's Club of Jonesville recently met to consider the advisability of grape culture for the farms surrounding Jonesville where it is thought the soil is suitable for this crop. A committee of three responsible members recently visited Paw Paw, a big grape section, where they were shown to modus operandi of the business. These men thought best to bring to Jonesville a real grape farmer in Mr. M. Shepard who owns a vineyard of forty acres near Paw Paw. While Mr Shepard is not a professional speaker, yet he enlightened the meeting extensively on grape culture as to soil, management, marketing andthe last he impressed upon his hearers as the most important.

The vines are supposed to begin to return their yield the third year at which time the owner has expended $100.00 per acre or more in their care, so it will be seen that the expense is not a negligable quantity.

The meeting was held last week Monday evening and despite the inclement weather about 60 men sat down to a supper prepared by caterers.

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

They Are Plowing Them Out

It is not only essential to build a hard road if highway transportation is to be possible; it is necessary to keep it open to traffic. There is no economic difference between a broken down bridge and a three foot fall of snow, as far as stopping traffic is concerned. There is no economic difference between a road blocked with a fallen boulder or tree and one which is snowed under so that neither team nor truck can travel over it.

Few communities would wait an instant to repair the bridge, or remove the boulder or tree; the idea that the hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the good road should lie idle, and a whole section be cut off from the benefits of transport, until the bridge mended itself, the boulder rolled off, or the tree rotted away, is abhorent. But many communities regard a heavy fall of snow as a visitation of Providence, with which man need not interfere, because in time the same Providence will melt the snow and open the road!

In regions where snow blocks the roads, modern engineers are using rotary snow ploughs, attached to trucks, and opening the road as soon as it closes, exactly as the railroad right of way men keep the tracks open for trains regardless of the state of the weather.

Rotary ploughs to be applied to trucks are not expensive; push and scraper ploughs for lesser snowfalls are still less costly. Opening the road for traffic after a snowfall is as essential as mending bridges and maintaining the surface. Communities in the snow belt which do not have the benefits of their good roads all the year round, "save at the spiggot to lose at the bung hole," since the monetary value of one day's lost traffic is more than sufficidnt to buy the equipment and keep the snow bound road open all winter.

Stage Set For Big Farmers Week Meet

With exhibits in place, livestock groomed for company, and final details of speaking programs completed, the stage is all set at the Michigan Agricultural College for the annual Farmers Week and Housewives Congress, to be held this year from Feb. 4 to 8.

Featuring special horticultural, crops, and poultry ahows as major attractions, the exhibits this year are said to be more extensive and interesting than any ever prepared at the college. Practically every phase of agriculture and rural life is to be covered in some of the many exhibit booths.

More than 30 different state agriculture associations and groups will hold regularly scheduled meetings during the week, with many thousands of state farmers represented at the various conferences. In addition, afternoon and evening sessions at which all guests will gather to hear state and national figures discuss important agriculture and economic problems are listed each day.

Entertainment features are to play a prominent part in the week's program. Moving pictures dramatic productions, music, athletic contests, and other things of interest will be liberally sprinkled through the more serious side of the programs for the general sessions.

Hundreds of blue blooded animals in the extensive M. A. C. herds, including many state and national champions in beef cattle dairy cattle, sheep, horse and swine classes, will be on exhibit in the college barns. Results of important livestock feeding experiments will also be brought out during the week.

The question, "What Is The Future Of Agriculture?", forms the keynote of all addresses and meetings listed for the week. An answer to this vital question will be sought throughout the program.

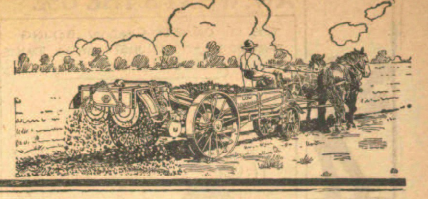
Women will have a complete program of their own in the Housewives Congress, and the slogan "Bring the Whole Family" is being used in the invitation for rural Michigan to gather for the week.

World's Record Set By M.A. C. Diary Cow

College Bravura 4th, a two year old Brown Swiss Cow owned by the Michigan Agriculture College, has just established a world's production record for her age and breed, according to announcement made at the college this week.

With a mark of 17,054.5 pounds of milk and 712.2 pounds butterfat, the new champion topped all other year records ever recorded officially in her class.

Bravura 4th comes from a long line of record holding cows in the M. A C. herds College Bravura 2nd, bred and owned ot the college, produced 19,460.6 pounds of milk and 798.16 pounds butterfat in a year,



$100,000 PEACE PLAN PRIZE AWARDED

Advocates Entering World Court and Cooperation With League Without Full Membership at Present—Suggests League Membership Be Opened to All Nations and Provides for Development of International Law.

The American Peace Award brought forth 22,165 plans and many thousands of letters. Since many of the plans were the composite work of organizations, universities, etc., a single plan often represented the views of hundreds or thousands of individuals. The content of these plans is therefore an index of the true feeling and judgment of hundreds of thousands of American citizens.

These plans come from every group in American life. Some are obviously from lifelong students of history and international law. Some are from persons who have studied little, but who have themselves seen and felt the horror of war—or who are even now living out its tragedy.

But among them all are these dominant currents: that, if war is honestly to be prevented, there must be a face-about on the part of the nations in their attitude toward it; that by some progressive agreement the manufacture and purchase of the munitions of war must be limited or stopped; that while no political mechanism alone will insure cooperation among the nations, there must be some machinery of cooperation if the will to cooperate is to be made effective; that mutual counsel among the nations is the real hope for bringing about the disavowal of war by the open avowal of its real causes and open discussion of them; and finally that there must be some means of defining, recording, interpreting and developing the law of nations.

Statement of Jury of Award

The Jury of Award realizes that there is no one approach to world peace, and that it is necessary to recognize not merely political but also psychological and economic factors. The only possible pathway to international agreement with reference to these complicated and difficult factors is through mutual counsel and cooperation which the plan selected contemplates. It is therefore the unanimous opinion of the Jury that of the 22,165 plans submitted, Plan Number 1469 is "the best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

It is the unanimous hope of the Jury that the first fruit of the mutual counsel and cooperation among the nations which will result from the adoption of the plan selected will be a general prohibition of the manufacture and sale of all materials of war.

ELIHU ROOT, Chairman
JAMES GUTHRIE HARBORD
EDWARD M. HOUSE
ELLEN FITZ PENDLETON
ROSCOE POUND
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE
BRAND WHITLOCK

The Question to Be Voted Upon

The substantial provisions which constitute the plan selected by the Jury of Award, and upon which the vote of the American people is asked, are hereby submitted by the Policy Committee as follows:

I. ENTER THE PERMANENT COURT

That the United States adhere to the Permanent Court of International Justice for the reasons and under the conditions stated by Secretary Hughes and President Harding in February, 1923.

II. COOPERATE WITH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, WITHOUT FULL MEMBERSHIP AT PRESENT

That without becoming a member of the League of Nations as at present constituted, the United States Government should extend its present cooperation with the League and propose participation in the work of its Assembly and Council under the following conditions and reservations:

Safeguarding of Monroe Doctrine

1. The United States accepts the League of Nations as an instrument of mutual counsel, but it will assume no obligation to interfere with political questions of policy or internal administration of any foreign state.

   In uniting its efforts with those of other States for the preservation of peace and the promotion of the common welfare, the United States insists upon the safeguarding of the Monroe Doctrine and does not abandon its traditional attitude concerning American independence of the Old World and does not consent to submit its long established policy concerning questions regarded by it as purely American to the recommendation or decision of other Powers.

No Military or Economic Force

2. That the only kind of compulsion which nations can freely engage to apply to each other in the name of Peace is that which arises from conference, from moral judgment, from full publicity, and from the power of public opinion.

   The United States would assume no obligations under Article X in its present form, or under Article XVI in its present form in the Covenant, or in its amended form as now proposed, unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

   The United States proposes that Articles X and XVI be either dropped altogether or so amended and changed as to eliminate any suggestion of a general agreement to use coercion for obtaining conformity to the pledges of the Covenant.

No Obligations Under Versailles Treaty

3. That the United States will accept no responsibilities under the Treaty of Versailles unless in any particular case Congress has authorized such action.

League Open to All Nations

4. The United States Government proposes that Article I of the Covenant be construed and applied, or, if necessary, redrafted, so that admission to the League shall be assured to any self-governing State that wishes to join and that receives the favorable vote of two-thirds of the Assembly.

Development of International Law

5. As a condition of its participation in the work and counsels of the League, the United States asks that the Assembly and Council consent—or obtain authority—to begin collaboration for the revision and development of international law, employing for this purpose the aid of a commission of jurists. This Commission would be directed to formulate anew existing rules of the law of nations, to reconcile divergent opinions, to consider points hitherto inadequately provided for but vital to the maintenance of international justice, and in general to define the social rights and duties of States. The recommendations of the Commission would be presented from time to time, in proper form for consideration, to the Assembly as to a recommending if not a law-making body.

Author's Name Not to Be Revealed Until After Referendum

In order that the vote may be taken solely upon the merits of the plan, the Policy Committee, with the acquiescence of Mr. Bok, has decided not to disclose the authorship of the plan until after the referendum. The identity is unknown to the members of the Jury of Award and the Policy Committee, except one delegated member.

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LEARNED HAND
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Do you approve the winning plan in substance? (*Put an X in the proper box*)
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342 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

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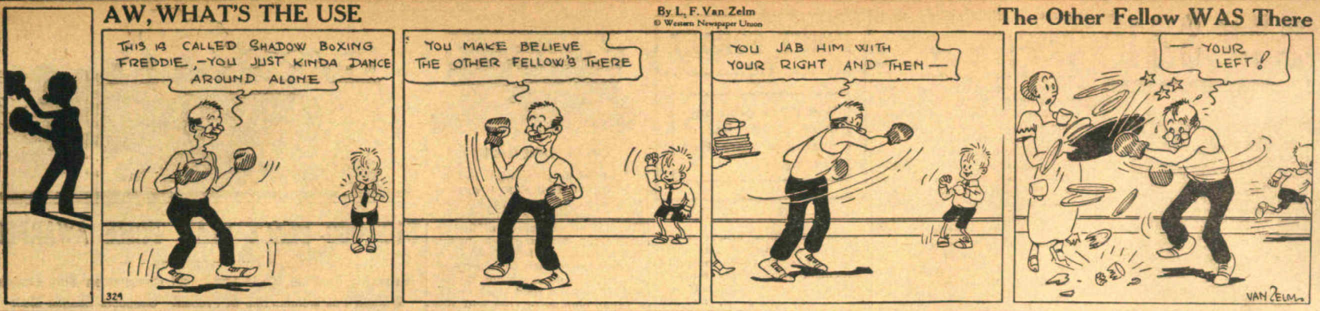
AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
The Other Fellow WAS There
THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

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Do You Believe In Signs

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Williams Makes Himself Heard In Congress

Our representative at Washington Arthur B. Williams of the 3rd district whom many of our townsmen and citizens have personally met, is already proving his worth to the common people commonly known as farmers. Mr. Williams announced right from the start that farmers in this district needed congressional help and if it was in his power to do something he was going to see to it they got it. From the text of the following letter we glean that Mr. Williams is on the job. Owing to the length of the bill we cannot give it entire but are endeavoring to make a rough report of the gist:

"Washington, D. C.
January 26, 1924.

Mr. Louis V. Harvey,
Editor, North Adams Advocate,
North Adams, Mich.

My dear Mr. Harvey:

I am enclosing herewith copy of a bill which I introduced in the House on Thursday of this week. This bill is in line with the speeches I made throughout the district during the summer, and carries out in detail the ideas advanced in those speeches.

Believing this is a matter that will prove of interest to your readers, I will appreciate any notice you can see your way clear to give it and in addition would like your personal reaction.

Very truly yours,
Arthur B. Williams."

The bill in question gives President Coolidge authority to appoint a committee of five members including the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington, one who shall be an expert in marketing farm products, one expert in accounts and financial affairs, one expert in transportation and one who is actually engaged in farming each of these members to receive from the government an annual salary of $10,000 plus all traveling expenses and incidentals. It shall be the duty of this board to look after the market conditions of all farm products and see that no combination or trust of buyers what ever is allowed to falsely represent the actual condition of markets to the producer. Every Co-operative Association in the land is expected and invited to register with this board subject to certain simple restrictions. Furthermore a system of standards for weighing and grading all farm products will be prescribed by law and no hap-hazard rule-o-thumb methods will be tolerated. Routing shipments will also be attended to so as to consume the shortest possible shipping time enroute. There are many other details which space will not permit us to mention but we believe Mr. Williams has the right idea for helping the farmer. So far as we know most of the representatives of the farmers became somebody else's representative all too soon after reaching Washington but having personally met Mr. Williams we believe he is not that kind of a man.

If you want to know more concerning this matter write to Congress at Washington for H.R. 6136, 68th Congress or we have a copy here which we will gladly loan any farmer who is interested.

State Editors Plan Annual Conference

Editors and publishers of Michigan's weekly newspapers will gather at East Lansing Feb. 7, 8 and 9 for the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, in what is expected to be the biggest and most important conference of its kind ever held in the state.

Vital questions of the weekly and rural newspaper business will be considered at the various meetings of the session. Everything from the proper way of handling "propaganda" news service to ways of lining up home and "foreign" advertising will be included on the program

Prominent among the speakers will be Emmett C. Finley, of New York City, general manager of the American Press Association, who will discuss "Foreign Advertising and the Country Newspaper."

A feature of the conference this year will be a special contest for best community service furnished by a weekly newspaper during the past year. Many papers of the state which have taken leadership in matters of civic or economic importance in their communities are entering this contest, which is unique in the history of newspaper awards.

Two evening banquets and a number of special entertainment features are included on the conference program. The business sessions, which will be held at the Michigan Agricultural College, start early in the afternoon of Thursday, February 7, and continue through Saturday morning. Banquets are listed for Thursday and Friday evenings, the first at the college and the second at Lansing.

Coming on the last days of the annual Farmers Week at M. A. C. the press conference will afford its delegates an opportunity to view the various exhibits and features prepared at the college for the week

---

Russia mourns the death of Nicolai Lenine the red mouthed arch-anarchist Soviet who for a number of years has had his own way in spite of everything in the land of the big bear. Owing to the extreme ignorance of the peasantry of Russia, Lenine has been able to mislead them into terrible murders in the name of Liberty. While it is certain the aristocracy of Russia were morally rotten and religiously corrupt yet the awful work of the ignorant fanatical peasantry led by Trotsky & Lenine has horrified the civilized world. So long as such dissenters manage the government no settled condition can ever be expected They are not capable of sane government. Lenine was really a half insane red whose father had been executed by the government for anarchy, an act which caused the son to swear away the life of the Czar and his family in the cruelist possible manner.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Why Drinking is an Out of Date Custom

The invention of machinery has absolutely revolutionized the industrial world. Never before were clear eyes, steady nerves and sober brains so essential as today.

Half a century ago it was not unusual for newspapers to ascribe many of the numerous freight and passenger wrecks on American railroads to "drunken engineers." During the half century, railroad mileage in the United States has increased from 53,000 miles to 264,000 miles, 2,000,000 men are now employed. These railroads carry each year more than two thousand million tons of freight and more than one thousand million passengers. Yet with 60,000 engineers driving locomotives day after day, how many wrecks are now charged to "drunken engineers" or drunken train dispatchers or drunken telegraph operators? Even the most ardent advocates of the liquor traffic in America have long since ceased to defend the personal liberty of railroad engineers to drink intoxicants.

Giant ore freighters are unloaded at the American ports of the Great Lakes or transported by trains to the numerous smelting furnaces for the manufacture of iron and steel. Forty years ago such vessels were unloaded by laborers with shovels and wheel-barrows. Taking into account all the gangs that could work to advantage on a single ship the unloading capacity for any vessel under the old system was about 100 tons of ore a day. Today four powerful electric machines unload an ore ship at the docks at the rate of 3,500 tons an hour.

In the old days, a large number of laborers might be under the influence of liquor and still manage to muddle through, since it was entirely possible for an unskilled employee with a fairly well soaked brain to handle a shovel and a wheelbarrow Today employment would not last long for any man who attempted to operate one of those great electric unloading machines if he were an habitual user of alcoholic liquors The same rule would apply with even greater force to the vast electrical equipment now operating in the iron and steel mills.

During the nine years preceding 1922, the tonnage of American ships clearing American ports increased from 4,793,523 net tons to 30,180,809 net tons, an increase of more than 500 per cent in less than ten years. Wonderful electric devices for handling ship cargoes, both on board ships and at the docks, have not only greatly decreased the old demand for the proverbial "drunken sailor," but have greatly increased the imperative requirements for carefully trained, skilled men, with clear brains and full control of all their faculties. The old drunken sailor can not meet the acid test required by the vast change which has taken place.

As a result of the passage of Workmen's Compensation laws millions of dollars have been invested in safety devises to protect the health, limbs, and lives of the 10,000,000 employees in our manufacturing industries. Safety to workers in the manufacturing interests, are such as to preclude the possibility of the great interests involved taking the risk which would be inevitable with the return of the beverage liquor traffic in America.

(Continued next week)

When we consider this life as a whole the sum and total of existence is after all nothing more or less than real confidence and forgetfulness of self in the lines of business or public endeavor.

We hope Jonesville and surrounding country will profit by this investigation, and we also long for the day when this part of Hillsdale county may point with pride to her vineyards as well as her pure blooded registered live stock. If we may be so pointed we hope we may become as Belgium and France in these respects without the sting of the wine press or the bite of the malt.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

The Big Dirigible is Ready

The hair-brained scheme which has so long agitated the aerial division at Washington is now about ripe and according to reports the Shenandoah has been definitely picked for a voyage to the North Pole. We suppose that volunteers will in all probability be called for to man this expedition. They keep on building these clumsy air craft notwithstanding bitter experience has demonstrated that nothing but disaster ever comes of it. The loss of the Dixmude one of the best of these dirigibles ever built seems to have no weight with the officials of the air division.

Notwithftanding time and time again these great gas bags have met disaster and it is certain no dirigible can live long enough to reach half-way to the goal yet there seems to hover around Washington the idea the trip ought to be made. It is too much to ask of these brave but fanatical men that they risk their valuable lives on such a fruitless errand. Sure death is the only result and they must know it.

Simply because these brave men are willing to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of science is no legitimate reason, further than that the naval board would hardly care to pose as executioners. Let these baubles be disseminated and common sense get behind the guns.

The aerial division should be held accountable for the wanton loss of lives and the American people will rise as one person to protest such sacrilege. As a matter of fact it makes little difference to the world where that imaginary point called "the pole" happens to be, for while Cook and Peary have both claimed the honor of its discovery—it still remains as much of a mystery as ever and no huge gas bags will ever unravel the puzzle. It may be possible that at some remote time a lighter than air plane may survive the ordeal of flying across the pole, but methods and mileage must be greatly enlarged. Until such time this Government should be satisfied to "let sleeping dogs lie" and not murder its finest personnel by such stunts.

Crook Uses Names Of Dr. Will

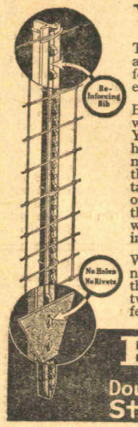
Supt Detectives Charles Phelps has in his possession two checks drawn on a local bank, one made payable to the Goodyear Raincoat company, 2025 Woodward avenue, Detroit, for $42.50, and one to S. L. Bird and Sons, Detroit, for $75. Both checks are forgeries.

The checks in both cases are signed "Dr. J. P. Will." Dr. Will resides at 448 Steward avenue, and is spending the winter in Florida. Phelps states that on Wednesday a suit of clothes with two pairs of trousers came to Dr. Will's address from S. L. Bird & Sons and the sales slip showed that a check for $75 had been tendered in payment and the amount of the clothes were $41.25. The suit had several alterations made. On Thursday afternoon an overcoat came from the Goodyear Raincoat Company, Detroit, and was paid for with a forged check to the amount of 42.50. The same day a bill arrived from the Wolverine hotel in Detroit for $32.55, showing that "Dr. Will" had been a guest there from January 15 to 22. The case is being investigated by the detective bureau.

Jackson News. Jan. 25. Dr Will was formerly a practicing physician in this village.

The village of Reading recently experienced a rather disasterous fire in her opera house block, a calamity which we hope wont come to North Adams but might if better precautions are not used in our opera house. Stoves should be set up on legs, the floors over furnaces kept free from cobwebs and sufficiently protected by sheet iron or asbestos. We understand our opera house is a little open to criticism on this point. Better be careful boys, remember we have absolutely no fire protection in the village and likely never will havesince we are about swamped with road debts. The Reading fire was the result of building a hot fire and leaving it. About $5,000 insurance was carried on the building which is only about half the loss in goods etc. belonging to L. J. Orr whose store occupied half of the block.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.



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Before you do any new fencing or repair work come in and see the new RED TOPS. You can see for yourself in a few minutes how the extra steel in the Reinforcing Rib makes the post much stronger. You'll like the sensible way the Anchor Plate is attached without the use of soft steel rivets or the punching of holes in the post. And this is important because here is the place where the strain comes when the post is in the fence line.

When you come, be sure to see also the new RED TOP One Man Post Driver and the RED TOP Handy Fence Fasteners—two big time and money savers for the fence builder.

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Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

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NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN MOTHERS

Worn Out Caring for Children and Housework—See how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps

Indianapolis, Indiana.—"I was in a very nervous and run-down condition while nursing my baby, and hearing some talk of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. From the second bottle I noticed a big improvement, and I am still taking it. I am not a bit nervous now, and feel like a different person. It is a great medicine for any one in a nervous, run-down condition and I would be glad to give any one advice about taking it. I think there is no better medicine and give you permission to publish this letter." —Mrs. Anna Smith, 541 W. Norwood Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The important thing about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is that it does help women suffering from the ailments common to their sex.

If you are nervous and run-down and have pains in your lower parts and in your back, remember that the Vegetable Compound has relieved other women having the same symptoms. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Horses and Mules can be kept on their feet and working if owners give "SPOHN'S" for Distemper, Influenza, Shipping Fever, Coughs and Colds. Cheapest and surest means of escaping these diseases. Occasional doses work wonders. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Used for thirty years. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.

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Cuticura Soap —Is Ideal for— The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Toy Balloon's Long Flight

What is probably a record flight for a toy balloon is recorded by a resident of Konigsberg, a seaport town of Germany, who found the tiny gas bag descending after a flight from Keswick, Cumberland, England. It cost him 600 marks to mail the balloon back to its owner. The balloon had been entered in a contest.

Nothing Better for Constipation than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

Part of Japan Uninhabitable

The total area of the Japanese archipelago is 148,756 square miles and the total area of the empire, with Korea and all other possessions, is 260,738 square miles, with a population of 56,745,000. The population of the Japanese possessions is more than 77,000,000. A considerable portion of Japan is uninhabitable, which accounts for some of the congestion in certain parts.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

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The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't let the children cough and cough!

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater, Buy at your druggist's or 161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETORIT, NO. 5--1924.

The BROWN MOUSE

by Herbert Quick

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

—16—

As the latest-coming visitors moved forward, they heard the schoolmaster finishing his passage at arms with the salesman.

"You should not feel exasperated at us, Mr. Carmichael," said he in tones of the most complete respect, "for what our figures show. You are unfortunate in the business proposition you offer this community. That is all. Even these children have the facts to prove that the creamery outfit you offer is not worth within two thousand dollars of what you ask for it, and that it is very doubtful if it is the sort of outfit we should need."

"I'll bet you a thousand dollars—" began Carmichael hotly, when Jim waved him down.

"Not with me," said Jim. "Your friend, Mr. Bonner, there, knows what chance there is for you to bet even a thousand cents with me. Besides, we know our facts, in this school. We've been working on them for a long time."

"Bet your life we have!" interpolated Newton Bronson.

"Before we finish," said Jim, "I want to thank you gentlemen for bringing in Mr. Carmichael. We have been reading up on the literature of the creamery promoter, and it is a very fine thing to have one in the flesh with whom to—to—demonstrate, if Mr. Carmichael will allow me to say so."

Carmichael looked at Bonner, made an expressive motion with his head toward the door, and turned as if to leave.

"Well," said he, "I can do plenty of business with real men. If you want to make the deal I offer you, and I can show you from the statistics I've got at the hotel that it's a special deal just to get started in this part of the state, and carries a thousand dollars of cut in price to you—let's leave these children and this he schoolma'am and get something done."

"I can't allow you to depart," said Jim more gently than before, "without thanking you for the very excellent talk you gave us on the advantage of the co-operative creamery over the centralizer. We in this school believe in the co-operative creamery, and if we can get rid of you, Mr. Carmichael, without buying your equipment, I think your work here may be productive of good."

"He's off three or four points on the average overrun in the Wisconsin co-ops," said Newton.

"And we thought," said Mary Smith, "that we'd need more cows than he said to keep up a creamery of our own."

"Oh," replied Jim, "but we mustn't expect Mr. Carmichael to know the subject as well as we do, children. He makes a practice of talking mostly to people who know nothing about it—and he talks very well. All in favor of thanking Mr. Carmichael please say 'Aye.'"

CHAPTER XXI

A New Era Dawns.

There was a rousing chorus of "Aye!" in which Mr. Carmichael, followed closely by Mr. Bonner, made his exit. B. B. Hamm went forward and shook Jim's hand slowly and contemplatively, as if trying to remember just what he should say.

"James E. Irwin," said he, "you've saved us from being skinned by the smoothest grafter that I ever seen."

"Not I," said Jim; "the kind of school I stand for, Mr. Hamm, will save you more than that—and give you the broadest culture any school ever gave. A culture based on life. We've been studying life, in this school—the life we all live here in this district."

"He had a smooth partner, too," said Columbus Brown. Jim looked at Bonner's little boy in one of the front seats and shook his head at Columbus warningly.

"If I hadn't herded 'em in here to ask you a few questions about co-operative creameries," said Mr. Talcott, "we'd have been stuck—they pretty near had our names. And then the whole neighborhood would have been sucked in for about fifty dollars a name."

"I'd have gone in for two hundred," said B. B. Hamm.

"May I call a little meeting here for a minute, Jim?" asked Ezra Bronson. "Why, where's he gone?"

"They's some other visitors come in," said a little girl, pulling her apron in embarrassment at the teacher's absence.

Jim had, after what seemed to Jennie an interminable while, seen the county superintendent and her distinguished party, and was now engaged in welcoming them and endeavoring to find them seats—quite an impossible thing at that particular moment, by the way.

"Don't mind us, Mr. Irwin," said Doctor Brathwayt. "This is the best thing we've seen on our journeyings. Please go on with the proceedin's. That gentleman seems to have in mind the perfectin' of some so't of organization. I'm intensely interested."

"I'd like to call a little meetin' here," said Ezra to the teacher. "Seein' we've busted up your program so far, may we take a little while longer?"

"Certainly," said Jim. "The school will please come to order."

The pupils took their seats, straightened their books and papers and were at attention. Doctor Brathwayt nodded approvingly as if at the answer to some question in his mind.

"Children," said Mr. Irwin, "you may or may not be interested in what these gentlemen are about to do—but I hope you are. Those who wish may be members of Mr. Bronson's meeting. Those who do not prefer to do so may take up their regular work."

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Bronson to the remains of Mr. Carmichael's creamery party, "we've been cutting bait in this neighborhood about long enough. I'm in favor of fishing, now. How many here favor building a co-operative creamery if we can get the farmers in with cows enough to make it profitable, and the equipment at the right price?"

Each man held up a hand.

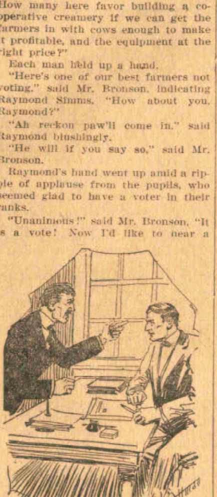
"Here's one of our best farmers not voting," said Mr. Bronson, indicating Raymond Simms. "How about you, Raymond?"

"Ah reckon paw'll come in," said Raymond blushingly.

"He will if you say so," said Mr. Bronson.

Raymond's hand went up amid a ripple of applause from the pupils, who seemed glad to have a voter in their ranks.

"Unanimous!" said Mr. Bronson. "It is a vote! Now I'd like to hear a motion to perfect a permanent organization to build a creamery. Mr. Irwin will you please act as secretary."



"I'll Bet You a Thousand Dollars," Cried Carmichael Hotly.

Jim sat down at the desk and began making notes. The meeting appointed committees, fixed upon a time for a future meeting, threw a collection of half-dollars on the desk to start a petty cash fund, made the usual joke about putting the secretary under bond, adjourned and dispersed.

"It's a go this time!" said Newton to Jim.

"I think so," said Jim, "with those men interested. Well, our study of creameries has given a great deal of language work, a good deal of arithmetic, some geography, and finally saved the people from a swindle. Rather good work, Raymond!"

"My mother has a delayed luncheon ready for the party," said Jennie to Jim. "Please come with us—please!"

But Jim demurred. Getting off at this time of day was really out of the question if he was to be ready to show the real work of the school in the afternoon session.

"This has been rather extraordinary," said Jim, "but I am very glad you were here. It shows the utility of the right sort of work in letter-writing, language, geography and arithmetic—in learning things about farming."

"It certainly does," said Doctor Brathwayt. "I wouldn't have missed it under any consideration; but I'm certainly sorry for that creamery shark and his accomplice—to be routed by the Fifth Reader grade in farming!"

The luncheon was rather a wonderful affair—and its success was unqualified after everybody discovered that the majority of those in attendance felt much more at home when calling it dinner.

"What d'ye think of our schools?" asked the colonel.

"Well," said Professor Gray, "it's not fair to judge, Colonel, on what must have been rather an extraordinary moment in the school's history. I take it that you don't put on a representation of 'The Knave Unmasked' every morning."

"It was more like a caucus than I've ever seen it, daddy," said Jennie, "and less like a school."

"Don't you think," said Doctor Brathwayt, "that it was less like a school because it was more like life? It was life. If I am not mistaken, history of this community was making in that schoolroom as we entered."

"You're perfectly right, Doctor," said the colonel. "Jim's got too big for the district, and so we're going to enlarge the district, and the schoolhouse, and the teaching force, and the means of educational grace generally. That's as sure as can be—after what took place this morning."

"He's rather a wonderful person, to be found in such a position," said Professor Gray, "or would be in any region I have visited."

"He's a native product," said the colonel, "but a wonder all the same. He's a Brown Mouse, you know."

"A—a—?" Doctor Brathwayt was plainly astonished. And so the colonel was allowed to tell again the story of the Darbishire brown mice, and why he called Jim Irwin one. Doctor Brathwayt said it was an interesting Mendelian explanation of the appearance of such a character as Jim. "And if you are right, Colonel, you'll lose him one of these days. You can't expect to retain a Caesar, a Napoleon, or a Lincoln in a rural school, can you?"

"I don't know about that," said the colonel. "The great opportunity for such a Brown Mouse may be in this very school, right now. He'd have as big an army right here as Socrates ever had. The Brown Mouse is the only judge of his own proper place."

"I think," said Mrs. Brathwayt, as they motored back to the school, "that your country schoolmaster is rather terrible. The way he crushed that Mr. Carmichael was positively merciless. Did he know how cruel he was?"

"I think not," said Jennie. "It was the truth that crushed Mr. Carmichael."

"But that vote of thanks," said Mrs. Brathwayt. "Surely that was the bitterest irony."

"I wonder if it was," said Jennie. "No, I am sure it wasn't. He wanted to leave the children thinking as well as possible of their victim, and especially of Mr. Bonner; and there was really something in Mr. Carmichael's talk which could be praised. I have known Jim Irwin since we were both children, and I feel sure that if he had had any idea that his treatment of this man had been unnecessarily cruel, it would have given him a lot of pain."

"My dear," said Mrs. Brathwayt, "I think you are to be congratulated for having known for a long time a genius."

"Thank you," said Jennie. And Mrs. Brathwayt gave her a glance which brought to her cheek another blush; but of a different sort from the one provoked by the uproar in the Woodruff school.

There could be no doubt now that Jim was thoroughly wonderful—nor that she, the county superintendent, was quite as thoroughly a little fool. She to be put in authority over him! It was too absurd for laughter. Fortunately, she hadn't hindered him much—but who was to be thanked for that? Was it owing to any wisdom of hers? Well, she had decided in his favor, in those first proceedings to revoke his certificate. Perhaps that was as good a thing to remember as was to be found in the record.

CHAPTER XXII

And So They Lived—

And so it turned out quite as if it were in the old ballad, that "all in the merry month of May," and also "all in the merry green wood," there were great doings about the bold little promontory where once stood the cabin on the old wood-lot where the Simms family had dwelt.

The brook ran about the promontory, and laid at its feet on three sides a carpet of blue-grass, amid clumps of trees and wild bushes. Not far afield on either hand came the black corn-land, but up and down the bluffy sides of the brook for some distance on both sides of the King-dragged highway, ran the old wood-lot, now regaining much of the unkempt appearance which characterized it when Jim Irwin had drawn upon himself the gentle rebuke of Old Man Simms for not giving a whoop from the big road before coming into the yard.

The cabin was gone, and in its place stood a pretty little bungalow, about which blossomed lilacs and peonies and roses and other old-fashioned flowers furnished by Mrs. Irwin. For this was the teacher's house or schoolmanse for the new consolidated Woodruff district, and the old Simms wood-lot was henceforth to be the glebe-land of the schoolmanse.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆

CATCHING MICE WITH MELODY

Strains of Classical Pieces on Gramophones Said to Attract Unsuspecting Rodents Into Traps.

The use of music with animals is well understood in the East, where the snake-charmer makes the deadly cobra dance to his piping.

Now it is suggested that gramophones should be installed in every cowhouse and henhut; for it is said that the sweet strains of a Guards' band, the trills of a Melba, or the top notes of a Caruso have a magical effect upon both milk and egg production, and that the hen who comes to listen remains to lay.

But even pleasure has its drawbacks, and what is meat to the cow and the Buff Orpington is death and destruction to the rat and the mouse.

For instance, it is reported that the musical mouse-trap is extremely deadly, and that anyone bent on clearing his house or barns of these destructive rodents should not set a trap which can do nothing but wait for the coming of its prey, but one which can play, say, a Bach fugue or a Beethoven symphony.

It has been found that the tinkling strains of music attract mice irresistibly, so that they wander gayly into the trap, thinking, evidently, that it is a concert arranged on their behalf. There are cases recorded of half-a-dozen being caught at once.

Vinegar for Long Life.

Now some English firm comes forth with the declaration that to live long you want to become a vinegar maker. In several instances workmen engaged in the distilling of vinegar have been in the service of the firm for from 60 to 70 years. The average age of the heads of departments is 70, and to have three or four generations of a family at work in the vinegar distillery at the same time is quite common. At a recent birthday dinner of the firm, the combined ages of four of the guests totaled 335 years. The oldest was nearly 90 and the youngest nearly 70.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

To Protect Stored Fruit

A wrapping paper chemically treated with bordeaux mixture is now being used to protect fruit from fungus infection during the storage period.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

A Bit Early

He—"Suppose it would be quite improper for me to kiss you on such a short acquaintance." She—"Yes, but it's quite early in the evening yet."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

Important Recognition

"Her old friends are often worried for fear she won't speak to them," remarked Miss Cayenne.

"Has she become a social leader?"

"No, telephone operator."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Long-Headed Bill

Angri Waldo—"If you wuz actually obliged to work, Bill, w'ot would you sooner be?" Beery Billings (thoughtfully)—"Well, I t'ink in a case like dat I'd sooner be a barrel uv cider."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Don't forfeit the sweetness of life by keeping your nose forever on the grindstone of toil.

One Trial Will Convince You

that Allcock's Plaster is by far the quickest, safest and most certain remedy for all local aches and pains.—Adv.

Even a man who is color-blind knows when he is feeling blue.

Demand **BAYER** **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Should Know

Commuter (breathlessly)—Give me a round trip ticket, quick!

Agent—Where to?

Commuter—Back here, you idiot.—Town Topics.

Impulsive eloquence is the kind that flows from the cannon's mouth.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

At the End of the Line

"Courting a movie actress, eh?"

"Yes, I am."

"You don't seem any too happy. What is the state of her affections?"

"I can draw you a chart," responded the other.

He was busy with pencil and paper for a few moment and then handed over his diagram, which read as follows:

"She loves first—herself. Then in the order named—money, publicity, her poodle, her parrot, her art, then me."

Don't try so hard to coerce people into better moral behavior. Set them an example.

Many an alleged blessing in disguise wouldn't be a blessing but for the disguise.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Some Job

Being shy and self-conscious, he was lacking in histrionic ability. However, at an amateur theatrical he was persuaded to play understudy the first night, taking the part of a hungry tramp who had only a few words to speak.

It was late in the dead of winter. He knocked at the door of a lonely cabin in the woods. A woman's head protruded from the window.

She—What do you want?

He (trembling more with fright than the cold)—Work, kind lady.

She—Go away, I have nothing for you.

He (pointing to the ground)—At least—at least—let me shovel the snow!

With shifting scenes many a pretended friend shows up as an enemy.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

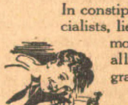
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste. These poisons, absorbed by the blood, are carried throughout the body. Headaches follow. Biliousness, sleepless nights, lack of energy, all result from constipation. Each of these takes away piecemeal something of your health and strength. In time, intestinal poisoning due to lack of internal cleanliness may cause the breakdown of some vital organ.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.



More Important Than Soap and Water

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Health and Happiness Reward Internal Cleanliness

Physicians Favor Lubrication

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

"Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol
Nujol

Glasgow Brothers
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Still Many Bargains in Mid-winter Clearance Sale

If you want a Silk or Wool Dress now is the time to take advantage of the remarkable low prices that we are selling them at. These are all NeW Goods and all have points to recommend them. Nothing is cheap about them but the price.

We have a large stock of FURNITURE which we are anxious for you to see. Don't think of buying Furniture without coming in and looking over our assortment. All high grade Furniture at very low prices.

MEN'S and BOY'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS have been reduced ONE-FOURTH. Now is the time to buy if you need a suit or an Overcoat. Fine all-wool materials.

We have part-wool Bankets at per pr. $5.50 Bargains in our Linen Section. Come and see for yourself. All RUGS one fourth off.

To Charge Customers: Goods charged before Nov. 15th now past due.
Come in and pay in order to keep your credit good.
Store hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against
Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

CORRESPONDENCE

Aldrich

Born January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Haas a son to be known as Richard Harry.

Clair Rutan of Jackson spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Power of Lansing were week end guests of Jesse Giddings and wife.

Mrs. L. A. Mercer entertained Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Art Pond and Owen Pond of Jackson and J. Pullen and wife and Mrs. R. Rutan.

Jerome

Lee Parks was in Hillsdale Monday.

John Morris is seriously ill with pneumonia, in Detroit.

Ola Baker and family visited at W. E. Anson's Sunday.

D. M. Rutan of Somerset Centre was in town Friday.

Mrs. Ira Wertenberger was in Hillsdale Saturday.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM

MAY BE DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES

1. The man who appreciates the accomodation and pays up his account at the end of the year.

He is a man whom it is a pleasure to do business with.

2nd. The man who will trade with us when he wants credit, then sends his cash to the catalog house.

Then we have the other fellows who will get into us as far as they can and then when you want your pay you are a "stinker."

BARGAINS—Some of these accounts for sale at 50c on the Dollar

J. M. Williams

Just Received!

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

DRY CELLS

We Have AUTO CHAINS
AUTO TIRES, AUTO ROBES
BLANKETS

Payne & Green

Fred Randolph shipped a car of cattle to Buffalo Saturday.

Glenn Kane of Manitou Beach has been spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Mary Kane, and children.

Mrs. Chas. Harper and daughter of Marshall have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sawdey and H. A. Voorhees and family.

Jonesville

Geo. Clark was in Chicago last week.

Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam were in Jackson Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ochsenrider Jan. 27 a daughter.

M. Snyder is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Rock.

Mrs. George Clark is spending the week in Jackson with her mother, Mrs. Breckenridge.

An all day work meeting of the M. E. church Aid Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Shippy.

Claude Bean was called to Angola, Ind. last week on account of the illness and death of Mrs. Bean's mother.

Edwin Morehouse and family of Lansing have been guests the past week of his brother, Ben Morehouse and family here.

Addison Turner a resident of this locality for many years, died at his home west of the village on Friday, Jan. 25 aged 74 years.

The first of a series of get-together meetings was held last Thursday evening by Masons and their friends. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30 and visitors were present from Coldwater, Allen, Litchfield, Mosherville, Moscow and North Adams.

The annual Fathers and Sons banquet was held in the town hall last Friday evening and was a decided success. Music for the occasion was furnished by the boys orchestra and a male quartette, principal address was given by President W. G. Spencer of Hillsdale College.

Bross District

Anna Lawrence has been entertaining the measles.

Arthur Holcomb and wife visited at Lem Roberts' last Thursday.

Mrs. Oray Holcomb is entertaining her mother, Mrs. H. Kern this week.

Mrs. Ben Pendell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtie Null, at Montgomery this week.

Oray Holcomb who has been working in Pontiac for some time has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller who have been in Battle Creek for some time have returned to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jennings.

Central Moscow

Mrs. Miranda Parks is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Alfred Baldwin is in Kansas for an indefinite time.

George Brayton and Chas. Kies were in North Adams Tuesday on business.

Wm. Carpenter and the Draper boys are working on the ice in Hillsdale.

Mrs. Lee Kies has returned home after spending a week with her parents, Than Linsley and wife.

Andrew Richards and daughter, Zella were in Hillsdale last week to see the formers' niece, Ella Stone who is seriously ill.

Miss Blanche Adams and friend, Mr. Jones of Detroit and Mrs. Levi Lockwood and son, Richard spent Wednesday with their grandmother Mrs. John Adams.

East Hoxie

Forest Fry and family were callers at L. O. Spratt's Sunday.

Miss Bessie Marks of Manitou spent from Thursday until Monday with her brother, Albert, and family

Several families took their baskets and gave a surprise to Ray Fast and family Sunday afternoon. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Clarence Ebert and family of Brooklyn were guests at the home of Albert Marks Monday. Four of the children stayed for a few days visit with their grand parents.

Grace Smith visited friends in North Adams the greater part of the week. She leaves Saturday for Ft. Wayne to enter one of the business colleges there for an indefinite time.

About 30 ladies of the Hoxie Aid called and spent the day with Mrs. Otto Gray Thursday. A pot luck dinner was served after which a fine program was rendered which befited the occasion. The hostess was presented with many lovely and useful friendship gifts.

The sudden death of John Martin Livermore of this vicinity was a shock to the entire community. The greater part of his life was spent among his boyhood friends on this farm on which he was born and died. His funeral was held at the Congregational church at Churchs Corners and interment at the Churchs Corners cemetery.

Local News

Commencement Programs at this office.

Leland Foster of Lansing is spending a few days at his home here.

The grocery stock of Will Russ is being arranged and cleaned up preparatory to closing it out to the highest bidders.

Hiram C. Blackman formerly editor of the Hillsdale Democrat, was recently elected vice president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce is especially commended upon its stand regarding drugs and narcotics which it recommends for restriction.

The Shaker village on Lake Macomb at Enfield, New Hampshire, is for sale. Seven white haired survivors of the original colony have moved to Canterbury and settled under the leadership of another dwindling community of Shaker folk. The correct name of the Shakers is "The United Society of true believers in Christs Second Appearance" The name "Shaker" was derived from a peculiar ceremonial dance in which the dancers shake their shoulders.

The Land Of Tutenkhaman has contributed the newest addition to the diplomatic corps in Washington. The Egyptian envoy and his staff, confronted with the Capital's chronic housing problem, are quartered temporarily in the suite of rooms which President Coolidge used before he took up his residence in the White House. The Egyptians are all Mohammedans and because there is no branch of that faith in the United States they had to bring their own priest with them from Cairo.

Claude Sharp had a rather disconcerting experience last week while running his DeLaval cream separator in the pantry of his home. As the machine gained a high speed the revolving bowl suddenly let go and sent discs, cream and reservoir flying around the room. Mr Sharp says the air was filled with a milky way and it was impossible to see in any direction. When the separator was finally stopped it was found that cream and milk had penetrated to almost every nook and corner requiring a long disagreeable process of cleaning up. Claude thinks it was mighty lucky he was not injured by flying fragments. The DeLaval has been repaired so as to be usable.

Report says there are 60,000 motorists in the city of Detroit alone who have put off applying for their linceses so long they won't be able to get them before the 31st of January which is the time limit set by state authorities It means says Deland, Secretary of State, they will have to put away their cars until such time as they can be attended to at Lansing. No doubt there will be cursing and gnashing of teeth but Deland holds no one responsible except the autoist himself who delays application until the last minute. Likewise many thousands have failed to apply for their certificates of title also and these chaps are among the number of subjects on the mourner's bench for 1924 licenses. Police all over the city and state have been instructed to go out and "pinch" every autoist without 1924 plates. The other day a man traveling from Allen to Hillsdale noted 17 cars along the route with 1923 plates. This looks as if Detroit people were not the only ones who are delinquent.

Purina Feeds

We are selling the Purina Chicken Chowder and Chow. Guarantee (More eggs or money back). Also baby chick feed and cow chow. Try this feed and watch the results. For sale by Jonesville Produce Co. 35t4

New Books in the Public Library

"The Dim Lantern", Temple Bailey; "The Man Next Door", Emerson Hough; "Wanderer of the Wasteland", Zane Grey; "Scaramouche". Rafael Sabatine; "The Kingdom Around the Corner", Coningsby Dawson; "The Bells of San-Juan", Jackson Gregory; "Poor Little Rich Girl", Eleanor Gates; "The Breaking Point", Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Seventeen", Booth Tarkington; "Tom Sawyer", Mark Twain; "Anthology of Magzine Verse for 1922", Braithwaite.

Obituary

John Martin Livermore, a resident of Wheatland died very suddenly at his home Thursday, Jan. 24, 1924.

He was born Aug. 20, 1848 and was the seventh of the eleven children of John Livermore, a pioneer who came from New York state to Wheatland in 1840 and settled on the farm on which John Martin lived at the time of his death.

In 1888 he was married to Lucinda Gelder and to this union were born three children, two sons, Harrison who resides in North Adams, Floyd of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Thompson who lives but a mile from her father's home.

He was a true and faithful member of the Freewill Baptist church of Wheatland having joined the church in 1890

Dec. 27, 1898 his loving wife was called to her home beyond, since that time his home and children have been tenderly and lovingly cared for by his sister, Mrs. Martha Brisban.

He was a carpenter by trade and in this capacity entered the homes of one and all of his neighbors for miles around, thus endearing him to one and all.

He was a kind and loving father with always a kind word and gentle smile for the many other children in the vicinity.

Besides his three children he leaves to mourn their loss, three grandchildren, four sisters, one brother and a host of friends who will miss him sorely.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 1:00 p. m. at the Congregational church at Churches Corners, Rev. McLouth officiating and burial at Churches Corners.

Card of Thanks

We wish most sincerely to thank the I. O. O. F. Lodge, the neighbors and friends on Block 6 of the telephone line, the Hoxie Aid, Corwin Cox and wife and Flutell Thompson and wife who contributed beautiful flowers in the hour of trial, the singers for the music and Rev. McLouth for his words of comfort.

J. H. Livermore and wife
F. G. Livermore and wife
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and family

Order tor Publication

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Coger Deceased. Herbert Wells, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 13th day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. 33t3
Emma F. Lyon, Register of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, known and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lots 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2½ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Baker to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890. Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff
Miles T. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923
31t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 424; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followg; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

A Marvel of Human Intelligence

A man named Sidis who is now employed by bankers in New York City is said to have been the most wonderful infant prodigy ever known in this country. He was born of middle class parents and at the age of two years he could read and write, and at 16 he graduated from Harvard college. However it is more than likely he was abnormal since now in his thirty-sixth year while he is employed in a counting room yet his brain is practically a junk heap and he uses an adding machine trusting his head for nothing. It seems after graduating from college and obtaining a responsible posible position he began to show signs of aberration. Shortly afterward he was arrested for some crime. As soon as he got clear he left the place where he was staying and dropped out of sight for a number of years. To-day he is a wreck, but nothing disturbs his assinine repose. It is said his father's death did not appeal to him sufficient to bring him to the funeral.

Acrobats in figures are also quite common in fact one was on exhibition in Chicago not many years ago who had a wonderful memory for mathematical problems. This young man was at the time about 19 years of age and could reckon additions in his head of sums of eight or nine denominations quicker than it could be done with a pencil. In passing sky-scraper buildings in Chicago it was common for him to at once state the correct number of windows on each side and other stunts equally as marvelous. Was he bright? He was a moron in almost every other particular. And it is our personal opinion this young fellow did not have sufficient intelligence to safely travel around the cities where he went as a show, but was accompanied by an older relative who guided his destinies. From all appearances to us it was merely a state of trance in which he was plunged and so remained while doing the commuting.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

College Bravura

Michigan Agricultural College owns some of the highest graded thoroughbred butter cows in the world. For instance there is

Later College Bravura 3rd, a direct descendent, held the world's record for her age for some time; and finally the youngest Bravura has set a third world title for the family.

The new champion will be on exhibit at the M.A.C. during the annual Farmers Week, Feb. 4 to 8, along with many other outstanding individuals in dairy cattle, beef cattle, horse, sheep, and swine herds.

Many blue ribbon winners at state and national livestock shows are included in the present college herds, and all will be "dressed up" for company during the big farm conference.

The prize livestock will also form the main feature of a big parade or pageant, which is being staged on Thursday February 7.

COUGHS
Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP
QUICK RELIEF WITH
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
STOOD THE TEST OF TIME SERVING THREE GENERATIONS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies
—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers
ON
No. Adams Advocate
One Year (52 issues)
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The Michigan Farmer
One Year (52 Issues)
Special Price to You Only
$2.15
We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

MICHIGAN FARMER
LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.
Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
Name...R. F. D...............
P. O..State.........................

Trade Mark
The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

Regrets are cheap; property is expensive. Insure at once and regrets won't bother. When your policy is in the "Hartford" there is no come back!

When the curling flame shoots through your roof it is comforting to know the Hartford

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1924 No. 36

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

OLD KING COAL

THE difference between a good heating plant and a poor one oft times lies in the quality of your fuel. We believe that in KENTUCKY KING we havea strong rival if not a superior coal to Yellow Jacket.

Buy a ton of (Kentucky King) and watch them shove back from the old heater. We also have a good stock of YELLOW JACKET.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

SATURDAYand Monday Feb. 9 and 11
For Cash Only

"TURKEY"

The BEST COFFEE ON EARTH FOR 40c

GOOD CUP is "Second Best" for per pound - 30c

We buy Berry Coffee Only and Steel Cut while you wait

E. C. Williams

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

WAR PRESIDENT IS NO MORE

Sunday, Feb. 3, at 11:15 a. m. Ex-President Woodrow Wilson expired at his Washington home in the midst of his sorrowing relatives. He was born December 28, 1856 at Staunton, Virginia, a state that has furnished the Nation so many illustrious sons. In 1913 he was proclaimed president of the United States; thenceforth his life was a continual panorama of exciting history.

His name will be hallowed down the ages as one who established an era of "peace on earth. good-will to men." Woodrow Wilson and Abraham Lincoln stand forth as original characters—there never was and there never will be their like on this earth: men destined by Over-ruling Providence for a great work—Lincoln struck the shackles from a million slaves; Wilson struck the shackles of war from countless millions of this world and annihilated the God of Mars.

Lincoln's tragic end was a sacrifice to southern hatred; Wilson was an offering to the principles of Democracy. Disappointment more bitter than gaul shrouded Wilson's last days. He lost the "League of Nations" but gained a crown.

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

—Hiawatha Pocahontas coal $7.00 per ton at F. I. Williams & Son's. 35t3

The Brotherhood Chorus Choir meets at Hillsdale next Monday evening.

D. A. Wisner who has been quite poorly for several years, has been confined to the bed for the past ten days.

C. W. Bleech returned Sat from Ann Arbor where he underwent an Examination at the U of M Hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Wooton and Mrs. Clifford Wooton of Marshall spent from Friday until Monday with A. J. Calhoun and family.

Mrs. Hattie Sharp is spending the week with her son, Claude, and family at the farm. Lewis Sharp is afflicted with the mumps.

This Friday evening the debating team of the North Adams high school will go to Blissfield to meet the debaters of that place.

Mrs Howard Welch and Miss Florence Allen spent the week end with the latter's parents E. A. S. Allen and wife at Onstead Mich.

Lawrence Kefuss received a souvenir in the shape of a cocoanut in the shell from his uncle, Charles Kefuss, who is spending the winter at Miami, Florida.

Floyd Daniels has purchased a large sized wood planer and is now prepared to plane any lumber which may be brought in. His power is furnished by a tractor.

Dr. McFarland reports several cases of small pox near Churchs Corners. However, nobody is very dangerously ill as most of the cases seem to be only light attacks.

George Combs was pleasantly surprised by a company of friends at his home last Saturday evening. People were present from Romeo, Jackson and Moscow. A very pleasant evening was spent.

J. M. Williams entertained a number of men at a six o'clock dinner Friday evening, Feb. 1st in honor of U. H. Fillio of Seattle, Wash., who has been spending a few days in town.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gray next Tuesday for an all day meeting. Pot luck dinner will be served. Bring darning needles and thimbles.

The ice house of Clyde Wertz has been filled this week also the house of Will Russ which is rented by Albert Dietz. The product while not so good as last year is fair and about 13 inches in thickness. It is trucked from Half-Moon Lake.

The basket ball teams both went to Onsted Saturday evening and played the teams there. There was a very good attendance and our boys beat the Onsted players by a score of 23 to 12. The North Adams girls were not so fortunate however, being beaten by a score of 8 to 14.

At the Congregational church last Sunday morning it was decided to engage the services of Virgil Hunt, a student of Hillsdale College for the ensuing year as pastor. His work will begin next Sunday morning, Feb. 10. A general invitation is extended to all who are not church attendants elsewhere to come.

The fifth division of the L. A. S. of the Methodist church are planning to give an old-fashioned entertainment at the church Wednesday evening, Feb. 20. Old fashioned songs, recitations and music of different kinds will be given by the members of the division who will appear in costumes of ages long since gone by. Watch for further announcements.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

Rosene Baker who is attending High School in Hillsdale was home over Sunday.

Chicken pie dinner at Dietz restautant Thursday Feb 14th. 36t1.

Lewis Long and Edd Veeder of Hillsdale were in town Wednesday on business.

The Misses Sarah Frederick and Margery Young who are attending the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, were home over the week end.

Several of the students are detained at home with mumps also Mrs T. N. Lamb, and her position at the school is being taken by Mrs R. C. Young.

The village now has a new drayman. The dray has been sold by Al Dietz to Kempton & Son and will be driven by Clayton Myers who has moved to North Adams and occupies the Stott house in the north part of the village.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chap No 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. Feb 12th A social hour and program has been arranged for members and their families. Supper will be served at 6:30 sharp. Bring sandwiches for family and one passing dish.

Rex Northrup, Will Clingerman, John Williams, Arthur Hoffman have all put up ice during the past few days so North Adams will not be without a good supply of the real stuff next summer. The ice was cut on Half Moon lake by VanAllen of Jerome with a power outfit. Crater's trucks hauled the crop.

Mr and Mrs R. C. Young, M. N. Wolcott and wife, W. E. Frederick and Eugene McBain represented Adams Township at the get together rally and banquet of Hillsdale County Democrats at the Keefer House in Hillsdale Tuesday evening. William A. Comstock of Detroit was principal speaker of the evening.

We are in receipt of a splendid cloth bound volume entitled the "History of Detroit" by Geo B. Catlin, city librarian, from the Detroit News publishing Co. It is printed by the Lakeside Press, R. R. Donnelley & Sons, Chicago, and is well illustrated with scenes of early days and portraits of many of the first settlers of the city. It also gives a splendid history of the early Indian wars in this state.

H. H. Pierce is already preparing for the spring trade in baby chicks, having ordered 1,000 order blanks, envelopes and price lists at this office. He says inquiries are coming in quite rapidly and everthing points to a large sale of chicks for the season. The hatching will begin March 10th and will continue twice weekly thereafter. Mr Pierce has one of the best hatching plants in the country as has been mentioned in this paper.

A pleasant social affair of the week was a meeting of the Womans Club held at the home of Mrs Addie Baker on Monday afternoon Feb 4th. Members of the West Adams Womans Circle were guests on this occasion. A fine program of music readings and papers also an ad contest proved entertaining. A delicious two course supper was served to about forty ladies. The next meeting will be held at the home of Lizzie Holcomb on Monday Feb 18th.

Congregational Church Calendar

Sunday school 11:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call at this office. At present we shall not insure farm property. Only village property

For Sale—Holstein cow 7 years old, will be fresh February 1, or will exchange for good butter cow. F. M. Rumsey Phone 706. 34t3

—SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Big returns. Jed Oil and Paint Co. 3701 Burwell Ave., Cleveland, O. 35t2

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3

Farm for Rent—My farm in Moscow is for rent any way suitable to renter. Mrs Carrie Bryant North Adams, Michigan. 36t3

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Purina Feeds

We are selling the Purina Chicken Chowder and Chow. Guarantee (More eggs or money back). Also baby chick feed and cow chow. Try this feed and watch the results. For sale by Jonesville Produce Co. 35t4

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted me to the train; Mr. and Mrs. Stranger for their kindness in being with me through the day, helping Neil so much, also Mr. W. Sayles for holding the train at night.

Mrs. Henry Thompson, Hillsdale.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that the registered electors of the Village of North Adams will meet in caucus at the Council Rooms in said village on Monday February 18th, 1924, at 7:00 p. m. for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates to be voted upon at the spring election of this village Monday March 10, 1924 for the following offices: President, Clerk 3 Trustees for 3 years, Assessor Treasurer, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

Frank Holcomb, Chairman of the last Caucus.

Dated Wedneday February 6th 1924.

Death Of Mrs Erving Williams

Mrs Erving Williams who resided south of Wheatland Centre committed suicide at her home about 6:30 Wednesday morning by shooting herself with a shotgun Dr McFarland was called but death was almost instantaneous. Mrs Williams had been in poor health for some time and had become despondent. She was about 60 years of age. Her husband had gone to the barn to do the morning work and while alone in the house Mrs Williams secured the shotgun, slipped a shell into the barrel and placing the gun muzzle under her chin discharged the weapon. Her head was almost completely blown off. She leaves beside the husband one sister Mrs Ann Voorhees of this village.

Notice to the PUBLIC!

For the next sixty days I am prepared to REPAIR and REFINISH your Furniture, PictureFrames etc.

F. M. KEEFER
Phone 215

Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired

Men's Half soles 75c to $1. Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c

Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c

Shoe Hospital I. N. STARR North Adams

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist
Your Glasses Adjusted Free

HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Lens Ground while you wait

WE HAVE

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

JustReceivedNew

Dress Ginghams, Kwanti Crepe, India Linens, Sateens Cambric, Percales, Oil Cloths, Hosiery, Shirts, Ric-Rac, Bias Bindings, also a full line of

VALENTINES AND POSTCARDS

30 x 3 Pathinder Casing $6.50
30 x $3\frac{1}{2}$ Pathfinder Casing 7.50
30 x $3\frac{1}{2}$ Pathfinder Cord Casing 9.25
GOODYEAR QUALITY

GOODYEAR CORD

Clyde S. Wertz
Phone 70

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The Portland Cement Association has 28 offices, listed below, and one of them is *your* office—the one nearest you.

Find which one it is, and write today about the concrete improvements you are planning.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Atlanta
Birmingham
Boston
Chicago
Dallas
Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Helena
Indianapolis
Jacksonville
Kansas City
Los Angeles
Memphis
Milwaukee
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Parkersburg
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
Portland, Oreg.
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
St. Louis
Vancouver, B.C.
Washington, D.C.

Edible Birds' Nests Found in Great Caves

Far up in the great limestone caves of North Borneo are found, glued to the sides in hundreds of thousands, the edible birds' nests so loved by Chinese epicures for making soup.

The nests are built by a species of cave-haunting swifts which breeds in colonies. They are formed not, as the natives believe, from sea foam, but from a glutinous substance produced from the large salivary glands of the birds themselves.

There are two kinds of nests, the white and the black. The white nests are clean and semi-transparent, the fine threads of which they are interwoven being not unlike those of a shredded wheat cake.

The black nests are discolored and have grass and feathers mixed with them. The black nests predominate, but the white, from which the best soup is made, fetch from ten to fifteen times as much as the others.

Accuracy of Weights Is Revealed by Test

An instance of sustained accuracy in the weights which are now being submitted to the bureau of standards for test was noted. In a shipment of nine sets, containing a total of 216 weights, all were within the required accuracy. Only once before has a larger number of sets been submitted without some of the weights having errors greater than the prescribed tolerances. The fact that such shipments are now received, even if only occasionally, is an encouraging indication of the good work done by some American makers. It need not be said that such sustained accuracy would have been entirely out of the question as recently as ten years ago.—Scientific American.

Many "entertainments" are well attended because those who attend think staying at home is a bore.

One Reason for Nervous Disorders

YOUR doctor can tell you that nervous disorders are very common among Americans. One reason for this is found in the fact that they are great coffee drinkers.

Coffee contains caffeine, a drug, prescribed by doctors as an emergency stimulant for the heart and nervous system. It has a tendency to increase blood pressure, develop heart irregularities and cause digestive disturbances.

If you feel that coffee is not good for you, serve Postum as your mealtime drink.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage that refreshes and satisfies. It is absolutely free from caffeine or any other irritating drug.

Try a cup of Postum with your dinner or supper tonight. Postum is sold everywhere.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Michigan Happenings

The state administrative board has requested the public utilities commission to submit a report on the condition of the Detroit, Bay City & Western railway. The company recently asked the state to remit taxes amounting to about $90,000. The attorney general's department investigated and found, it was reported, that there was no assurance that the road would continue in operation even if the taxes were cancelled. A petition therefore was filed in federal court seeking to require payment of the taxes.

Abandonment of the east and west side power canals, construction of a sluice 200 feet wide to carry off water dammed by the high retaining wall, providing power facilities, and paving of that portion of the river bed vacated by the improvement to provide automobile parking space, has been suggested at a conference of Grand Rapids officials, representatives of the Consumers Power Co., and the owners of the East Side Power Canal Co. A movement has been inaugurated to eliminate the canals.

A telephone call from Coroner E. B. Minor, that a man was afloat on a cake of ice in Grand Traverse bay, near Traverse City, sent Officer Harry McGarry and Captain Harry Copeland of the fire department on a dangerous trip through floating ice. The two men saw the victim and set out in a frail boat. Occasionally they could see an arm wave from the ice cake. Just a few minutes before they reached their goal the "man" flew away. He was only a pair of bald eagles.

Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck has announced that the so-called "Segregation Plan" has been adopted as an active principle of prison administration in Michigan, and that by way of the first step in instituting it, he will order the transfer of "unfit" inmates of Ionia and Jackson to the State Branch Prison at Marquette. The transfer will take place, he said as soon as heating equipment has been installed in the Marquette cell block.

Fire recently destroyed one section of the new Casnovia Farm Products Co-operative association's warehouse and damaged apples and onions stored in the other two sections. The cold storage plant, containing 30,000 bushels of apples, was saved. The other section, containing 14,000 bushels of onions, was damaged slightly and about 300 bushels of onions ruined. The total loss is estimated at $20,000.

A reduction of about one-third in fire insurance rates on semi-fireproof structures has been ordered by L. T. Hands, state insurance commissioner. Semi-fireproof buildings are designated as those built a number of years ago, as fireproof, but which do not meet the exact requirements of the comparatively new Dean rate schedule, which specifies building only as fireproof or non-fireproof.

The state administrative board sent a request for $55,000 to remodel the industrial building and construct a chapel at the industrial school for boys, to the industrial committee. It has approved a plan submitted by Mayor Dougherty, of Lansing, to open Saginaw street through the industrial school grounds to make a more direct route for M-16, the Detroit-Grand Rapids trunk line highway.

A resolution has been forwarded to Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and to Michigan members of congress by the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce, asking that the government breakwater be repaired. It is feared that it will not withstand, in its present condition, the breaking up of the ice next spring.

The schools of Marcellus, in Cass County, have been closed owing to an epidemic of smallpox. Among the victims are John D. Bent, who lost an eye a few days ago when a chip flew up and struck him in the face while he was chopping wood.

Twenty-one tuberculosis workers from all parts of Michigan have registered for the three weeks' course of training, the first ever attempted in this state, given by the Michigan Tuberculosis association at its office in Lansing.

The state administrative board has authorized discontinuance of the lease of the 120-acre Maybee farm, used as an institutional farm by the Ionia reformatory, and approved a lease for a 170-acre tract adjoining the reformatory grounds on the north.

Allen D. Hart, former municipal judge, died at Battle Creek recently after several years' illness. For many years he was a passenger conductor on the Grand Trunk and later was yard master. He served two terms as judge and was re-elected, though a Democrat, in a Republican city.

Mrs. Mildred C. Driesbach has resigned from the office of city clerk, Kalamazoo, after having been in the employ of the city for more than 18 years.

Louis Reeverts, of Holland, has been named managing editor of the Hope College publication, the Anchor. The report showed that the publication for the first time in several years was on a good financial basis.

Alpena ministers have formed a ministerial organization under the name of the Alpena Ministers' Association, with the Rev. G. G. Hicks as president, the Rev. H. A. Webster as vice-president, and the Rev. Robert Bryce as secretary-treasurer.

HAD TO LET HOUSEWORK GO

So Ill Husband had to do the Work. Completely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

South Bend, Indiana.—"I was all run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bearing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework. My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and now I feel like myself once more. The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough."—Mrs. DORA OSBORNE, 430 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Ind.

Women troubled with female weakness should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial—now. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults. A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

An Ear Full

Dodd—"I notice that in telling about that fish you caught you vary the size for different listeners." Rodd—"Yes. I never tell a man more than I think he will believe."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Hysteria tinctures too many movements toward better things.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

He Knew

Teacher—And what was Washington's farewell address?
Bright Boy—Heaven, ma'am.

Always Keep a Box on Hand.

Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.—Adv.

Human Ingenuity

Most of the human ingenuity is devoted to making more machinery; very little to thinking out a method to lessen crime.

Term "high brow" is applied to intellectual people, but people who are really intellectual can't be derided.

Mrs. Edna Dooley

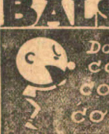
Young Mothers!

Blues and Backache Vanish if You Take This Advice

Mitchell, Ind.—"I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription during expectancy and it did me lots of good. I was weak and nervous and my back hurt me all the time, my life was miserable, but after I took about one-half bottle of the 'Prescription,' the pain in my back was all gone and I grew stronger; I took it until my baby was about a month old, and I am strong and my baby is the picture of health. I am always ready to advise some suffering woman to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I think it is the best tonic on earth for women."—Mrs. Edna Dooley.

All druggists sell Favorite Prescription. Liquid or tablets. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Send 10c. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.



KEMP'S BALSAM

Don't cough! cough! cough!

POULTRY

Green Feed for Layers Needed During Winter

Green feed for hens in the winter will make them lay better, besides being one of the cheapest foods for the poultryman to use.

If possible, get some mangel beets. Cut them into pieces and put on a stick which is driven in the ground, or set up on the floor of the poultry house. This will give the chickens a chance to pick off the beet. One or two mangels, depending on the size, should be allowed every 25 birds. Mangels can be stored easily, so that they will keep throughout the entire winter.

Sprouted oats also supply green food which is very satisfactory. The one thing to remember is not to let the oats sprout too long. Best results have been found with young sprouts that are green and tender. Care must be taken not to let it become moldy, as this poisons chickens. If mold persists it can be overcome by sprinkling with the sprouting water ten drops of formaldehyde. Formaldehyde is not injurious to the chickens in this quantity.

Soaked oats will help out if the trouble of sprouting is too great. Alfalfa leaves which have been dried and then covered with boiling water to "green" them, are also good and palatable.

The use of these succulent feeds will increase the egg production and will reduce the feeding costs.

Sour Skim Milk Given as Cause of High Production

Some time ago the Missouri College of Agriculture through the department of poultry husbandry started an experiment to determine the cause of the high production secured from laying hens that were given an abundance of sour skim milk. A study of the analysis of sour skim milk showed it to contain 90.77 per cent water, 0.10 per cent fat, 3.93 per cent milk sugar (lactose), 0.56 per cent lactic acid, 3.65 per cent protein and 0.79 per cent milk ash or salts. It was assumed that water alone was not the stimulating factor. The fat content seemed too low, and the distribution of carbohydrates did not point to milk sugar as a possible source of the problem. A comparison was made of rations containing lactic acid, milk salts, protein—free sour skim milk and sour skim milk. The results showed conclusively that that lactic acid in the same solution as in sour skim milk is valueless for egg production. Besides both milk salts and ash entirely failed to stimulate increased egg production. The results all seem to indicate that it is the proteins or milk curd that is the valuable part of sour skim milk. For two years the protein-free sour skim milk has not given as satisfactory production as the sour skim milk.

Guinea Quite Valuable Fowl to Have on Farm

So far, guineas occupy a back place in the poultry industry. Yet they are a valuable fowl.

When they are known they will come into their own with honor.

They are among the very best "bug rustlers" we have, living almost entirely on insects, doing very little damage to growing crops.

As for eating purposes, the guineas are claimed by some people to surpass the chicken in flavor and juiciness. Although having dark flesh, the young fowls are tender. The meat of the grown fowls is not as dry, when baked, as that of chicken or turkey.

The guinea hens are always known by their plaintive "potrack, potrack, potrack," while the rooster, when disturbed by a hawk or strange dog, lets forth such a shrill chatter that it puts one's nerves on edge.

Guineas begin laying the first of May and lay all through the summer, the eggs selling on the market for as much as hen eggs.

POULTRY NOTES

Do not feed the goslings until 48 hours old, but give them tender, finely cut grass and water.

* * *

Turkeys for breeding should be in good breeding condition; if fat the eggs are largely infertile.

* * *

Some geese will hatch two broods of goslings in a season if well managed. Goose eggs require 28 to 31 days to hatch.

* * *

The young are chicks until their sex can be distinguished or possibly even a little longer. A brood is a collection of chicks cared for by one hen or in a single brooder.

* * *

A stewing chicken weighs about three pounds and a roaster four pounds or more.

* * *

A constitutionally strong bird, one that passes through the molt quickly and easily, is a better layer than one that develops all kinds of ailments during this period.

* * *

Individual hens with pale-colored shanks, in such breeds as the Rock, Wyandottes, Reds and Leghorns, are considered better layers than those with bright-yellow shanks.

* * *

One male and two females constitute a trio. A breeding pen consists of a male and five to fifteen females.

* * *

If two toms that do not agree are to be used in the same mating, one should be confined while the other is at liberty.

* * *

Goslings should be fed a mash of two parts shorts and one part cornmeal by weight, changing at the end of three weeks to equal parts shorts and cornmeal, with 5 per cent each of beef-scrap and grit.

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Bloviate, a New Word

There is a word which, so far as I know, is local to Washington, and largely to its newspaper and political fraternity. The word is "bloviate." It is not in the dictionary. (I have just looked and found there is no word of which the first four letters are "blov." You pass from "blousing" immediately to "blow.") But although the word is not in the dictionary, those whose ears have quick apprehension of the meaning inherent in sounds, will already have guessed its significance. When a public man, especially one rather given to speechmaking, is invited to adorn and address the annual dinner of this or that, we say he has gone out of town to bloviate. The word carries an implication of ornate, rotund speech and partly of expansion of the ego.—Mark Sullivan in McNaught's Monthly.

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Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Caspian Sea Tideless

The Caspian sea is a tideless inland sea which is becoming saltier through evaporation. It is the largest inland body of water in the world. It is 700 miles long in north to south direction, and has a width varying from more than 100 to nearly 300 miles. Lake Superior is the largest fresh water body in the world. The extreme length of Lake Superior from east to west is 412 miles. Its extreme breadth is 167 miles.

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Not Quite

"How's the married couple? As devoted as ever?"

"Well, they have separate umbrellas."

The Best External Remedy for all local aches and pains, the result of taking cold, over exertion or strain, is an Allcock's Plaster.—Adv.

One may proudly point out his birthplace, especially if a later owner has put a twelve-room front on it.

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DON'T let your sufferings go on. Get rid of those dull, throbbing backache pains which make you feel old and wretched. Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, have brought help to thousands who have suffered just as you have. They can bring relief to you too. Now is the time to make yourself well again. Start today by taking Dodd's Pills, 60¢ a box at the drug store or direct by mail, but "*Try The Drug Store First.*"

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Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

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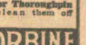

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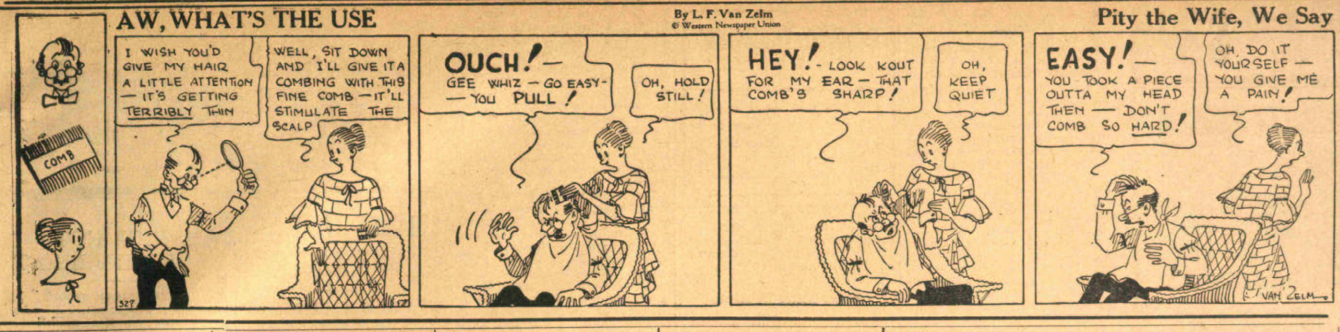
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By L. F. Van Zelm
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WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!- LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM
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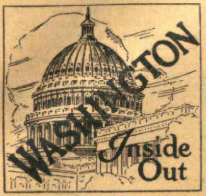

A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Not for many years has Washington been treated to so many thrills as during the past few days when the national scandal over the leasing of naval oil lands to private interests threatened to disrupt the Cabinet, in addition to casting an ominous shadow over the presidential campaign. There is nothing spectacular about the way President Coolidge has gone about the task of getin the great oil deposits in California and Wyoming back in the possession of the Government, but he is no less determined to go through with it in his usual quiet and determined manner, even if some of his friends or the friends of the former Administration have to go to jail.

Despite the fact that Albert Fall, former Senator and Secretary of the Interior, received more than a hundred thousand dollars from the oil magnates who got the land from the Government, his old friends declare that after all the investigations are followed through to the end and the political tempest has calmed somewhat, it will be found that neither Fall, nor those associated with him in the oil deals, committed any criminal offense. Some body, however, will have to be the goat, for the Democrats are running wild and the Republicans are just as eager to purge the party of all possible suspicion of downright malevolence.

These farmers labor congress men are a puzzle to leaders of both major parties. It is always impossible to tell where they are going to strike next or with whom they are going to ally them selves. Among those who have vented their ire on both sides irrespectively is Knud Wefald of Hawley, Minn, who has served warning on the House that more of his kind will be coming to Washington before long. Wefald is a Norwegian and like many of his countrymen in the United States has never acquired the trick of English pronounciation.

And the wives of the "progressives" are just as independent. Mrs Coolidge found it out when she ordered out a White House automobile to take Mrs Magnus Johnson to a tea given for the Senatorial ladies. Mrs Johnson declined the invitation of the First Lady, explaining that she had promised to stay with a neighbor who was ill and that she couldn't go to the party.

Legislation will be brought out shortly in Congress to make it possible for Cabinet members to come before the Senate or House to answer direct questions with respect to their administrative activities and policies. When the Constitution was written, it was thought advisable to keep the legislative and executive branches of the Government separated as much as possible, but this does not always appear to be in the public interest under more modern conditions. Under the new system, instead of writing letters to Congress, the Cabinet members would be subjected to interpellations just as officials of the British Government are questioned in the House of Commons.

All the charges of fraud and corruption which the Democrats of the Senate hurled at Truman Newberry of Michigan a year ago is being turned back at them now as the fight gets underway to underseat Senator Earl Mayfield of Texas. Among Mayfield's chief supporters is Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, who was in the front rank in the Democratic onslaught which led to the resignation of Newberry, although the Republicans finally succeeded in having him accorded his seat by the Senate.

Two members of the Senate formerly owed allegiance to the royal family of Britian. They are Frank Gooding of Idaho, and James Couzens, who first saw the light of day in Ontario, Canada, but amassed his great fortune in the automobile business in Michigan.

Trichinosis, a painful and often fatal disease, is caused by a small parasite that is sometimes present in pork. The trichina parasite is so small that it can only be seen with a microscope and hogs harboring it show no symptoms nor does the diseased pork appear different from pork not diseased. All pork should be thoroughly cooked before eating as that is the only sure way of ridding the meat of the disease.

Full Speed Ahead

There is every reason to believe that business generally will prosper in 1924, particularly in the states of the Middle West, according to Williams A. Baeha, of Chicago, vice president and general manager of the Illinois Power and Light Corporation.

"In spite of this being presidential year. I believe it will be a good one for the public utility companies and industry in general. "The banking situation is sound and prospects now appear exceptionally bright. "I look for a great year in building and improvement in the public utility business, which means not only steady employment for wage earners, but also earning power for the savings of the thrifty communities invested in the properties that are serving the territory."

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Why Drinking Is an Out of Date Gustom

(Continued from last week)

Only a few years ago grain and other agricultural products as well as the tonnage of industrial and commercial enterprise in America, were moved on short hauls by wagons with horses or mules in charge of teamsters. Today, a great portion of that tonnage is moved by auto trucks in charge of automobile drivers.

One large truck, in charge of a competent operator, will move upon the average, more tonnage than could be moved under the old system by ten wagons with twenty mules and ten drivers. There are more than a million auto trucks in operation in the United States today They move more than ten times as much tonnage as was moved by the same number of men as teamsters, a few decades ago.

It was entirely possible in the old days for half-drunken drivers to throw the lines around the dash board and depend upon the dumb animals drawing the load to avoid collisions and the ditch. But the millions of value in the auto trucks of today, to say nothing of the value of the tonnage itself, can not be trusted to half-drunken drivers.

The United States has in operation a total of 10,000,000 automobiles. The great development of its automobile industry has taken place in the last decade, during which prohibition by state legislation was rapidly covering the United States. Much of this development has taken place since the United States of America as a whole went under national prohibition. The old beverage liquor system in operation, in this automobile age in America is unthinkable. What would happen, on every American highway today, if the American liquor traffic were to be restored? What degree of safety, under such a condition, could be vouchsafed to any traveler upon the highway or any pedestrian on the sidewalk?

The liquor traffic may have been possible in the agricultural world, in the age of the horse-plow and the mule teamster. It is not possible in the age of the tractor and the auto truck. The liquor traffic may have been possible in the days when the woodchopper with an ax was the only means of felling trees in the great forests of the Northwest; it is not possible in the age when electrical operatians and and operators are essential to the rapidly increasing lumbering industries where great forests still exist. The liquor traffic may have been possible in the age of the ox-cart and the water-mill; it is not possible in the age of the electric dynamo. The liquor traffic may have been possible in the age of the stage coach; it is not possible in the age of the flying machine. The liquor traffic may have been possible in America in the age of the drunken sailor and the drunken engineer, and the age when manufacturing concerns were not held responsible for the health and safety of employees; but it is not possible in the age of the industrial development which has revolutionized railroad operations, the mining industry, the vast manufacturing interests, extensive international commerce and trade activities and other great industries and enterprises figured in the economic progress of America.—From America and the World Liquor Problem

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No secret is made now of the fact that the United States is wholeheartedly on the side of Alvaro Obregon in his effort to put down the revolution that threatens to destroy his government. Agents of the revolutionist are being jailed along the border on charges of violating the neutrality laws of the United States, while American arms and ammunition and American warships have been thrown into the balance against the rebels. The interest of this country in Mexico lies largely in oil holdings of Americans in the Tampico regions, but deeper than that is the policy of the Coolidge Government to frown upon any revolutionary activities anywhere in this hemisphere.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

Blazing a Trail Across Florida

In the southern end of the Florida peninsula—first to be discovered and among the last of the states to be developed—is an area approximately one hundred miles in length and 50 to 100 miles in width extending south to Cape Sable, which has been appropriately designated as 'the last remaining frontier'.

Wild as in the days when the aborigines roamed the entire American continent; bordered on the west by a bewildering maze known as the Ten Thousand Islands which harbor wild bird rookeries and were once the rendezyous of pirates; penetrated on the north and east by the almost impassable muck lands of the Everglades; known only to the Indians and a few native hunters, and never completely traversed except by several adventurous explorers who made the journey afoot; little wonder is it that wild and exaggerated stories have found their way into print from time to time concerning this fertile and much misrepresented section.

Law and order are practically unknown in this "no man's land" which until very recently was some eighty to ninety miles remote from the nearest county seat. Here roam the only American Indians that have never been conquered and subdued by Uncle Sam, being the remnant of the Seminoles who fled to the fastnesses of the Everglades during the Seminole War. They are peaceful and harmless, however, except when under the baneful influence of "wyomee" (whisky). The innumerable islands of the western coast with their many ramifying waterways afford an excellent retreat for moonshiners and bootleggers who industriously ply their calling, unmolested, according to reports from the correspondent to Lee County papers from the little island settlement of Chokoloskee. Excerpts from his recent correspondence are given herewith:

"We expect a lot of moonshine among us soon. One of the teams went up the river last Monday with a load of barrels and sirup, so we think prospects are fairly good."

"We have lots of booze, moonshine and red liquor. Some of the team drunk every day. Yesterday they had a racket and one of our best moonshiners and bootleggers got cut up some and blood flowed very freely, and the ones that were able took him up to Everglade to get his hide patched up so it would not leak so bad".

"We are getting along fine; have plenty of booze and everything. We don't want any sheiffs nor anything If we need anything it is more booze and more of the devil's disciples to drink it, and bigger knives and more pistols and guns."

So much for the "wild and woolly" nature of the country and the scattering inhabitants along its borders. Now let us call attention to the Tamiami Trail—what it is, the route traversed and what it will mean for the development of extreme South Florida from Tampa on the West Coast, through Bradentown, Sarasota, Punta Gorda, Fort Myers, Estero, Bonita Springs and Naples, to Miami on the eastern shore.

Who Opposes Tax Reduction?

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon seems to be a porcupine for accuracy when it comes to defending his tax reduction figures. He leaves no point of attack. He answers his critics at every turn, not with abuse, hot air or evasion, but with plain statements and figures which even a school boy can understand.

The opposition to Mr Mellon's tax reduction program comes not from the people, but from the professional politicians who continue to harp along the old demagogic lines of taxing wealth. Mellon camly shows that after you have taxed wealth out of existence, the burden of government falls with double force upon the small taxpayer who has to make up losses which the investor who refuses to utilize his money in productive industry, would under a lower tax system be paying.

If the politicians block the tax reduction measure, they will have robbed the people of over $300,000,000 for 1924

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Before you do any new fencing or repair work come in and see the new RED TOPS. You can see for yourself in a few minutes how the extra steel in the Reinforcing Rib makes the post much stronger. You'll like the sensible way the Anchor Plate is attached without the use of soft steel rivets or the punching of holes in the post. And this is important because here is the place where the strain comes when the post is in the fence line.

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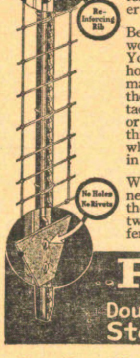

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University Dean Urges Care In Selecting Surgeons

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 31. More care is taken by the average man or woman in selecting the automobile in which he or she shall ride than is given the choice of the surgeon upon whose skill his or her life depends, according to Dean Hugh Cabot, of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Dean Cabot, in expressing his views on the relations of surgeons to the public said, "There is a tendency on the part of the average man to assume that a surgeon is a surgeon, the same as a cat is a cat. I am constantly impressed by the fact that the patient doesn't use his mind to as great an extent in choosing a surgeon as he does in deciding upon the purchase of an automobile."

Continuing with a warning to patients contemplating surgical work, Dean Cabot said, "The patient should have a careful inventory taken of his condition before an operation. To plunge hurriedly into an operation as the sort of a thing to have done over the week end is exactly the thing that should not be done. Nowdays a man expects to drop into the hospital the night before the operation for a short examination, assuming that he is doing the right thing. In reality he is taking needless chances.

"Time necessary to a careful study of a case is often begrudged by the patient. As a rule the time taken in studying a case is the cheapest part of the operation."

"So let me suggest to the average man and woman," said Dean Cabot in his concluding remarks, "that when you submit yourself to the mercies of a surgeon you select a practitioner yourself and put at least half as much thought on the matter as you do when buying a motor car."

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred Seventy-Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows: all those certain lands and premises situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows; to wit: the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13

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He Has Crossed The Rubicon

Woodrow Wilson, man of destinies, scholar, statesman, diplomat historian, politician, has entered his long rest. The shades of eternal night have closed upon his earthly vigils, he has left this vale of tears, for the Great Beyond from which there is no return.

It is doubtful if since the days of Abraham Lincoln has a man come upon his country's stadium with as many admirers and as many enemies as Woodrow Wilson. His has been a stormy well fought life, notwithstanding demagogues have tried to belittle his motives and dwarf his plans. From the day Woodrow Wilson first assumed the dignities and responsibilities of the Nation's Chief, March 4 1913, to the day of his triumphant withdrawal from the World War his life has been one complete whirlwind of thrilling episodes. Friend and foe alike at times assailed his policies but not for one moment did Mr Wilson falter from the beaten path which he had mapped out notwithstanding his mortal body came almost to the grave more than once. The last days of his administration as president were marked with weakness and agony but his head was erect, and life seemed to be as sweet to him as the day he entered upon the job of making the "world safe for Democracy." As Commander-in-chief of the army and navy it became his painful duty to visit the battlefields of France and view the graves of thousands of our best personnel who had offered the Supreme sacrifice. Wilson saw with his own eyes and realized in his own mind the awful cost to America and old world nations of liberty; he trod the halls of the Hague as a man ready and willing to offer his own health and welfare if need be to settle for all time as he hoped the warring of countries, but Alas! How fruitless. He would as well have remained at home. His favorite child The League of Nations was ruthlessly assaulted by statesmen and yellow journalists at Washington, who practically murdered it. Mr Wilson was given to understand right from the offset that the Congress of the United States did not consider itself aligned for Democracy of Nations nor did it wish to respect the wishes of the first executive of the land. What might have permanently quelled smaller souls only served to anger this tall grey man of the ages. But broken health intervened against him and without doubt he went to his grave a sadly disappointed and broken man.

This paper has always been entirely independent in the political field; further it has even thought poorly of some of his policies, yet after all is closed; after the last solemn rites are performed and taps is sounded over Woodrow Wilson's ashes, it is with a feeling of real loss we chronicle his demise, and we believe there is something coming to this nestor of the League of Nations more than empty pomp and stereotyped regrets. They talk of memorials for Warren Harding, however his monument can wait, but this man Wilson, steered the ship of state through troublous seas and we really apprehend something in Lincoln's class for him.

Repeat Warning on Foreign Clover Seed

Pointing out that the germination quality of imported clover seed is not the issue involved in warnings which have been sent out over Michigan calling attention of state farmers to the danger of planting foreign seed. Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the Michigan Agricultural College, this week repeated his suggestion that growers make sure of their seed supply in view of the great volume of imported seed reaching the country this year.

"The market report of the Toledo Produce Exchange for Jan. 23, and quoted articles appearing in print in Michigan, state that a large amount of foreign clover seed has been imported and shipped to the Toledo market, and delivered on contract", says Professor Cox. "This report further states that much has recently been printed and talked relative to the poor germinating qualities of this seed, and printed results are offered of germination tests which show the germination qualities of the imported seed are excellent.

"As a matter of fact, it is not the germination of imported seed which is questioned by experiment stations and clover growers, but the ability of imported seed from Italy to produce a crop under Michigan and 'corn belt' state conditions.

"Imported seed from England, northern Europe, and France is adapted to growing in Michigan if native seed is not available, but as a class imported seed is not dependable, because cheap and unadapted seed from Italy loses its identity on our market. It has been reported by the United States department of agriculture that at least 200,000 pounds of this imported seed from 'other' countries is apparently Italian seed, shipped to France or other countries, and reshipped.

"In tests at the Michigan experiment station, native grown, Michigan seed is shown to be best for Michigan. Next to our own seed, red clover seed from other northern states and the corn-belt gives best results. Michigan farmers will do well to deal with dependable Michigan clover seed dealers, who handle Michigan grown or northern grown domestic red clover. If this is not available in sufficient quantity, attention is directed to the fact that there is a good supply of alsike, at relatively cheap prices, and also a large supply of domestic alfalfa seed from the northwest, selling cheaper than red clover.

"Sweet clover is available in quantity at very reasonable rates and takes the same place in the rotation as red clover. These crops are much more dependable than red clover seed of unknown origin. Soybeans, field peas, and winter vetch are also crops which can be used in furnishing large yields of leguminous forage, in case of clover failures or a shortage of good seed.

"The competition of cheap and often unadapted and inferior imported clover seed has retarded production of more dependable red clover in the producing areas of the United States. With this undesirable competition removed we could easily supply home demands with domestic seed in a very short time—much to the benefit of the clover growers and of the clover seed trade."

Pick Michigan Corn King for Past Year

Charles Laughlin, of Dansville, Ingham county, is Michigan's corn king for 1923, according to announcement made here this week in connection with the crops program of the annual M. A. C. Farmers Week.

With a record of 83 bushels per acre, or about 175 "baskets" Laughlin led his nearest competitor by more than ten bushels to the acre. Seven other state growers turned in very creditable records and were listed as finishing the year's contest.

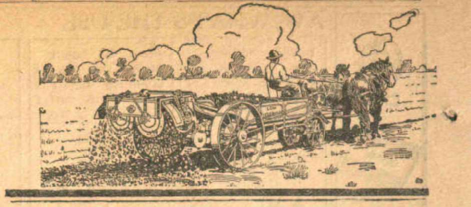
The Michigan Crop Improvement Association and the farm crops department at M. A. C., working together, decided a year ago to establish a "Michigan Corn Growing Contest," nominating contenders from among the best known corn men of the state. Sixteen started the contest and eight finished, the whole affair being conducted quietly as a trial and starter to determine the possibilities of such events

That the "Corn King" contest will be continued as an annual competition, with a widened entry list, was assured at the meetings here this week, according to G. W. Putnam, of the M. A. C. crops department, who is supervising contest work. Gold, silver and bronze medals are offered for those who reach certain production standards in the contest. Profit per acre, after figuring out cost of production was taken as the basis for award in last year's contest.

The order in which entries finished the 1923 affair is as follows: Chas. Laughlin, Dansville, Ingham county, 83 bushels per acre; Paul Clement, Britton, Monroe county, 72.5 bu.; Milo Robinson, Union City Branch county, 70.77 bu.; D. V. Bow, Saginaw, 70.72 bu.; D. A. Geddes, Swan Creek, Saginaw county, 67 bu.; P. A. Smith, Mulliken, Eaton county, 69bu.; Alf. Vincent, Durand, Shiawassee county, 64 bu.; and Rossman Bros., Lakeview, Montcalm county, 53 bu.

A North Adams man convalescing in a Jackson hospital, wrote here to the Advocate describing his room and his experiences. In speaking of his cheerful surroundings he said "there are six windows in my room" and the lakadaisacal typesetter left out the "n" which made it say "there are six widows in my room" and we are up in the air facing a damage suit and the patient though a very sick man, bids fair to be sicker trying to explain away the situation to his wife.

"If all the public reports of investigations of coal were placed in a single Carnegie library of standard size the sides of the building would undoubtedly buldge in order to accommodate the full stock of volumes. The record of coal mining is full of black tricks, and the Government has the Bertillon measurements, the thumb prints, and the color of the eyes and hair of most of the profiteering artists who deal in black coal and bituminous and anthracite magic. The last "fifth series" of Federal Trade reports show that the so-called "railroad" coal companies are charging from $8.75 to $9.25 for anthracite and that the so-called "Independents" are charging from $9.80 to $12.50 a ton for the same coal. In order to cover their tracks the Independents follow the "practice of passing anthracite through the hands of wholesalers", to each of whom is paid a high premium, for their part in the little game of holding up the consumers". — Jonesville Independent.



STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON HOW NOT TO GET RICH

"Oh, Aunt Emmy," cried Helen, rushing in and kissing Aunt Emmy, "I've got a wonderful chance to get rich. The nicest man told me about a patent bee-hive that will double my money in a year! With it bees will make two or three times as much honey. If I buy it right away I can make ever so much money, for the stock is selling at fifty cents and it's going to par soon, whatever that is, so I'll have oodles of money. Oh, Aunty, won't it be lovely? You and I can go to Europe and—"

"Hold on a minute, Helen," begged Aunt Emmy; "would you really let this man have your money for a fool thing like that?"

"Why, Aunty, I'm sure it is all right! He gave me the loveliest booklet—I brought it along. You are so suspicious, Aunty," she reproached.

"Suspicious, am I! That $5,000 is the only money you ever had or ever expect to have except what you earn as a teacher. You can't afford to throw it away. Sit right down and write to your bank for information about that bee-hive. Tell them you are thinking of investing your $5,000, and send them the booklet."

"But, Aunty, that would take several days, and the man said not to wait," Helen protested.

"If people would wait a while before investing, there would be far less failures in the world. You will hear from the bank soon enough. Promise."

"I suppose I'll have to," agreed Helen, crestfallen, "but I'm sure the old bank doesn't want to be bothered with poor little me."

When Helen came to see Aunt Emmy again she looked serious. Aunt Emmy guessed that her get-rich-quick bubble had burst.

"Look, Aunty," she said, handing over a letter from the bank that gave a report on the patent bee-hive. The letter said that the men engaged in the enterprise were not trustworthy. It invited Helen to consult with the bank about her investment.

"You were right, Aunty," said Helen. "I saw Mr. Hitchcock there. He told me a lot about investments and suggested some safe ones. I never understood the bank's value before. If it had not been for you and the bank I should not have a cent today. I'll never do a thing with money unless I ask the bank first. I felt I was with friends, Aunty."

"You were, my dear," said Aunt Emmy, smiling.—ANNE B. AYMES.

A Chance to Shine

THE young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. True, present conditions are not conducive to large financial returns, but these conditions will undoubtedly change Those who are in position to know think that we have reached the low ebb and now farm products are on the upgrade.

We have only begun to solve our agricultural problems. There is a large unexplored field ahead of us. The young man with brains and a sympathetic heart can find ample opportunities for making a name for himself on the farm.

In addressing a national group of young people recently, President Head, of the American Bankers Association, said he believes *the opportunities for making a name as a leader in agriculture are greater than making a name in the position of a Congressman.* He thinks the day is coming when a man shall take pride in saying, "I am an American farmer."

Any young man who has a liking for things rural can well afford to consider preparing himself to become a good farmer, for after he has made a success of his farm, he will find abundant opportunity for leadership in his community.—*Banker-Farmer.*

AMERICA NOT INDIFFERENT

By FRANCIS H. SISSON,
Chairman, Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

While the facts justify the belief that the financial and general economic strength of the United States is so great that it creates a stability here which cannot be seriously shaken by the adverse conditions in Europe, it still remains true that an attitude of indifference to these distressing conditions is unworthy of the American people. In fact, I believe that such indifference does not exist. The nation is observing with deep interest the progress of events abroad and has given many evidences of a readiness to aid in restoring normal conditions there whenever it is seen that a suitable opportunity is afforded.

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Francis H. Sisson

Our people have naturally been reluctant to act while the European nations still fail to display the will to accept the only terms on which rehabilitation is possible, and to abandon their mutual hatreds and distrusts, their persistence in preparation for further warfare, and their destructive political and financial policies. Such policies have so weakened the credit of some of the continental nations that the task of aiding them seems futile until it is clear that these policies are discredited and disowned by them.

Although it seems clear from the record of recent years that America, more perhaps than any other country, has been and will continue to be able to adjust itself without serious disaster to the conditions created by European depression, and has in its own vast domestic market and in other non-European markets an outlet for its products adequate to maintain a fair degree of national prosperity, the fact remains that it is very definitely to the selfish interests of the United States to have Great Britain and the European continental countries regain their normal prosperity at the earliest possible date. They normally absorbed between 60 and 70 per cent of American exports, but recently have been taking less than 50 per cent.

Moreover, the rich contribution which Europe has made in the past to the upbuilding of other parts of the world, including the United States, would seem to create a genuine obligation upon other countries to come to its aid in the present period of difficulty. General well-being throughout the entire world will be diminished to a degree as long as Europe is unable to play its part in production and consumption of valuable products. It possesses vast resources of skill and equipment for the production of useful commodities in demand by all nations, and loss continues while these resources are limited in their use by poverty and by adverse political and social conditions.

That the share of the United States in this loss is relatively small should not preclude an active interest in every promising effort that may be made to restore the European nations to economic and financial health.

For Community Betterment

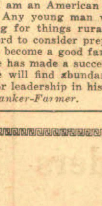
The Committee on Agriculture of the Missouri State Bankers Association has sent out a questionnaire to all members to secure a frank opinion as to what are the most important community problems to be solved in the state. The questionnaire covers bank deposits, crops, schools, manufacturing, roads, junior club work, agricultural agencies, co-operative agencies, farm abandonment, land values, finances, dairying, and social life, with a view in determining what work should be undertaken for the year.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON IV

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Formerly *the saver paid* to have his money kept in a safe place. Today *he is paid* interest by banks which keep his savings safe. Is this interest on money, saved and deposited in the bank, the only gain to the depositor from saving?


J. H. Puelicher

MONEY SAVED AND DEPOSITED IN BANK = funds for the banker to loan out on farm mortgages, land bank or other farm bonds; railroad, municipal or government bonds; or notes of farmers, merchants and manufacturers. Therefore

SAVING = assisting the farmer to raise crops; the railroads to run trains; the town, city, state or nation to build schools for the children of the depositor and his fellow citizens; or construct water works or other public enterprises.

Saving also equals helping the butcher, baker and grocer to do business so that food is brought within reach of the home; and the manufacturer to make shoes, clothing and the many things people need to live.

Every saver, therefore, is not only putting away money against a rainy day and earning interest on it meanwhile, but he is also making it possible for himself and others to have the luxuries, comforts and necessaries of life,—to enjoy all the advantages of a greater and better civilization. Thus through banks every saver gains a great deal more than merely interest on his money.

THE BROWN MOUSE

By HERBERT QUICK

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—17—

Jim turned over and over in his mind these new applications of old, historic, significant words, dear to every reader of history—"glebe-land," "schoolmanse"—and it seemed to him that they signified the return of many old things lost in Merrie England, lost in New England, lost all over the English-speaking world, when the old publicly-paid clergyman ceased to be so far the servant of all the people that they refused to be taxed for his support. Was not the new kind of rural teacher to be a publicly-paid leader of thought, of culture, of progress, and was he not to have his manse, his glebe-land, and his "living?" And all because, like the old clergyman, he was doing a work in which everybody was interested and for which they were willing to be taxed. Perhaps it was not so high a status as the old; but who was to say that? Certainly not Jim Irwin, the possessor of the new kind of "living," with its "glebe-land" and its "schoolmanse." He would have rated the new as at least quite as high as the old.

From the brow of the promontory, a light concrete bridge took the pretty little gorge in the leap of a single arch, and landed the eve at the bottom of the front yard of the schoolhouse. Thus the new institution of life was in full view of the schoolmanse veranda, and yet shut off from it by the dry moat of the brook and its tiny meadow of blue-grass.

Across the road was the creamery, with its businesslike unloading platform, and its addition in process of construction for the reception of the machinery for the co-operative laundry. Not far from the creamery, and also across the road, stood the blacksmith and wheelwright shop. Still farther down the street were the barn, poultry house, pens, hutches and yards of the little farm—small, as were all the buildings save the schoolhouse itself, which was builded, as it should have been, for the future.

And even the schoolhouse, when one thinks of the uses to which it was to be put—kitchen, nursery, kindergarten, banquet hall, theater, moving picture hall, classrooms, manual training rooms, laboratory and counting room and what not, was wonderfully small—Colonel Woodruff said far too small—though it was necessarily so large as to be rather astonishing to the unexpectant passer-by.

The unexpectant passer-by this May day, however, would have been especially struck by the number of motor cars, buggies and surreys parked in the yard back of the creamery, along the roadside, and by the driveway running to the schoolhouse. People in numbers had arrived by five o'clock in the afternoon, and were still coming. They strolled about the place, examining the buildings and grounds, and talking with the blacksmith and the butter-maker.

Gradually they drew into the schoolhouse like a swarm of bees into a hive selected by the queen. None of them, however, went across the concrete bridge to the schoolmanse, save Mrs. Simms, who crossed, consulted with Mrs. Irwin about the shrubbery and flowers, and went back to Buddie and Jinnie, who were good children but natchally couldn't be trusted with so many other young ones withouten some watchin'.

"They're coming! They're coming!"

This was the cry borne to the people in and about the schoolhouse by that Hans Hansen who would be called Hans Nilsen. Hans had been to the top of the little hill and had a look toward town.

Like a crew manning a rigging, or a crowd having its picture taken, the assemblage crystallized into forms determined by the chances of getting a glimpse of the bungalow across the ravine—on posts, fences, trees and hillocks.

A motor car came over the hillock, ran down the road to the driveway to the schoolmanse and drew up at the door. Out of it stepped Mrs. Woodruff and the colonel, their daughter, the county superintendent of schools, and Mr. Jim Irwin. Jennie was dressed in a very well-tailored traveling costume, and Jim in a moderately well-tailored business suit. The fact that when they reached the threshold Jim picked Jennie up in his arms and carried her in, will enable any good detective to put one and one together and make a pair—which comes pretty near telling the whole story.

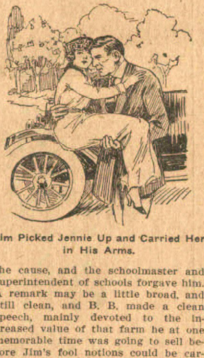
By this time it was nearly seven, and Calista Simms came across the charmed bridge as a dispatch-bearer, saying that if Mr. Jim and Miss Jennie didn't mind, dinner would be suhved right soon. It was cooked about right, and the folks was gettin' right hungry—an' such a crowd! There were fifteen in the babies' room, and for a while they thought the youngest Hamm young one had swallowed a marble. She would tell 'em they would be right over; good-by.

There was another cheer as the three elderly and the two younger people emerged from the schoolmanse and took their way over the bridge to the school side of the velvet-bottomed moat, but it was shut off like the vibration of a bell dipped in water by the sudden rush of the shouters into the big assembly room, now filled with tables for the banquet. And here the domestic economy classes, with their mothers, sisters, female cousins and aunts, met them, as waiters, hat snatchers, hostesses, floor managers and cooks, scoring the greatest triumph of history in the Woodruff district. For everything went off like clockwork, especially the victuals—and such victuals!

There was quantity in meats, breads, vegetables—and there was also savor. There was plenty, and there was style. Ask Mrs. Haakon Peterson, who yearned for culture, and had been afraid her children wouldn't get it if Yim Irwin taught them nothing but farming. She will tell you that the dinner—which so many thought of all the time as supper—was yust as well served as if it had been in the Chamberlain Hotel in Des Moines, where she had stayed when she went with Haakon to the state convention.

Why shouldn't it have been even better served? It was planned, cooked, served and eaten by people of intelligence and brains, in their own house, as a community affair, and in a community where, if any one should ask you, you are authorized to state that there's as much wealth to the acre as in any strictly farming spot between the two oceans, and where you are perfectly safe—financially—in dropping from a balloon in the dark of the moon, and paying a hundred and fifty dollars an acre for any farm you happen to land on. Why shouldn't things have been well done, when every one worked, not for money, but for the love of the doing, and the love of learning to do in the best way?

Some of these things came out in the speeches following the repast—and some other things, too. It was probably not quite fair for B. B. Hamm to incorporate in his wishes for the welfare and prosperity and so forth of Jim and Jennie that stale one about the troubles of life, but he wanted to see Jennie blush—which as a matter of fact he did; but she failed to grow quite so fiery red as did Jim. But B. B. was a good fellow, and a Trojan in his work for the cause, and the schoolmaster and superintendent of schools forgave him. A remark may be a little broad, and still clean, and B. B. made a clean speech, mainly devoted to the increased value of that farm he at one memorable time was going to sell before Jim's fool notions could be carried out.



Jim Picked Jennie Up and Carried Her in His Arms.

Colonel Woodruff made most of the above points which I have filched from him. He had begun as a reformer late in life, he said, but he would leave it to them if he hadn't worked at the trade steadily after enlistment. He had become a follower of Jim Irwin, because Jim's reform was like dragging the road in front of your own farm—it was reform right at home, and not at the county seat, or Des Moines, or Washington. He had followed Jim Irwin as he had followed Lincoln, and Grant, and Blaine, and McKinley—because Jim Irwin stood for more upward growth for the average American citizen than the colonel could see any prospect of getting from any other choice. And he was proud to live in a country like this, saved and promoted by the great men he had followed, and in a neighborhood served and promoted, if not quite saved, by Jim Irwin. And he was not so sure about it not being saved. Every man and nation had to be saved anew every so often, and the colonel believed that Jim Irwin's new kind of rural school is just as necessary to the salvation of this country. "I am about to close my speech," said the colonel, "and the small service I have been able to give to this nation. I went through the war, neighbors—and am proud of it; but I've done more good in the peaceful service of the last three years than I did in four of fighting and campaigning. That's the way I feel about what we've done in Consolidated District Number One." (Vociferous and long-continued applause.)

"Oh, Colonel!" The voice of Angie Talcott rose from away back near the kitchen. "Can Jennie keep on bein' county superintendent, now she's married?"

A great guffaw of laughter reduced poor Angie to tears; and Jennie had to go over and comfort her. It was all right for her to ask that and they ought not to laugh at Angie, so there! Now, you're all right, and let's talk about the new schoolhouse, and so forth. Jennie brought the smiles back to Angie's face, just in time to hear Jim tell the people amid louder cheers that he had been asked to go into the rural school extension work in two states, and had been offered a fine salary in either place, but that he wasn't even considering these offers. And about that time, the children began to get sleepy and cross and naughty, and the women set in motion agencies which moved the crowd homeward.

* * * * * * *

Before a bright wood fire—which they really didn't need, but how else was Jim's mother to show off the little fireplace?—sat Jim and Jennie. They had been together for a week now—this being their homecoming—and had only begun to get really happy.

Jim sat looking into the fire, oblivious of it. When Jennie spoke, her voice seemed to emanate from Jim's shirt front.

"Did you hear," said she, "what Angie Talcott asked?"

"M'h'm," said Jim.

"Well," said Jennie, "now that I'm married can I go on being county superintendent?"

There was a long silence.

"Would you like to?" asked Jim.

"Kind of," said Jennie; "if I knew enough about things to do anything worth while; but I'm afraid that by rising to my full height I shall always just fail to be able to see over anything."

"You've done more for the schools of the county," said Jim, "in the last year than any other county superintendent has ever done."

"And we shall need the money so like—so like the dickens," was Jennie's rejoinder.

"Oh, not so badly," laughed Jim, "except for the first year. I'll have this little farm paying as much as some quarter sections when we get squared about. Why, we can make a living on this school farm, Jennie—or I'm not fit to be the head of the school."

There was another silence, during which Jennie took down her hair, and wound it around Jim's neck.

"It will settle itself one of these days anyhow," said he at last. "There's enough to do for both of us right here."

"But they won't pay me," she protested.

"They don't pay the ministers' wives," said Jim, "and yet, the ministers with the right sort of wives are always the best paid. I guess you'll be in the bill, Jennie."

Jim walked to the open window and looked out over the still landscape. Down in the little meadow grew the dreaming trees, their round crowns rising as from a sea not quite to the level of the bungalow, their thrifty leaves glistening in the moonlight. Across the pretty bridge lay the silent little campus with its Twentieth century temple facing its chief priest. It was all good, without and within.

He went across the hall to bid his mother good night. She clung to him convulsively, and they had their own five minutes which arranged matters for these two silent natures on the new basis forever. Jennie was in white before the mantel when he returned, smiling at the inscription thereon:

"Let Us Cease Thinking So Much of Agricultural Education, and Devote Ourselves to Educational Agriculture So Will the Nation Be Made Strong."

"Why didn't you put it in Latin?" she inquired. "It would have had so much more distinction."

"I wanted it to have meaning instead," said Jim. "And besides, nobody who was at hand was quite sure how to turn the Latin phrase. Are you?"

Jennie leaned forward with her elbows on her knees, and studied it.

"I believe I could," said she, "without any pony. But after all, I like it better as it is. I like everything, Jim—everything!"

[THE END.]

ARE PERSISTENT LAND CLAIMANTS

Anneke Jans' Heirs Still Confident They Are Entitled to Trinity Church Property.

Though the New York State Court of Appeals outlawed the Anneke Jans heirs' claim to the Trinity church tract in New York city as long ago as 1856, and again in 1881, the claim still persists in the minds of some of Mrs. Jans' thousands of descendants.

The various litigations attacking the Trinity church title were all based on technical irregularities in grants of conveyances, such as the absence of a seal or signature, or on allegations that the grantors themselves had no title. The defense has been adverse possession and the statute of limitation.

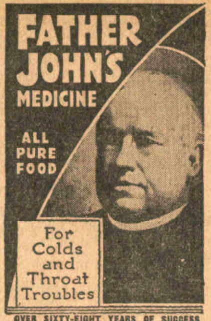
The streets laid out by Trinity Church corporation in the Jans tract were named after leading men in the church—Vesey, after Rev. William Vesey, the rector; Barclay, after Rev. Mr. Barclay, who succeeded Vesey as rector; Murray, after a distinguished lawyer and officer of the church; Warren, after Sir Peter Warren, commander of the British naval forces at the station, who married Miss Delancey of New York city; Chambers, after John Chambers, a lawyer, born in New York city, and a leader in civil and church affairs.

Lettuce Has High Place in Diet.

Lettuce is one of the most important of all the succulent vegetables. There is only slight food value in lettuce, while its mineral salts are of use in the process of metabolism. It is a wholesome, digestible, cooling and agreeable vegetable. The principal salts are the oxalate, malate, nitrate and sulphate of potash, chloride of potash and phosphates of lime and magnesia. Lettuce is also classed among the chief iron-giving vegetables. Iron helps to build red corpuscles. It also contains potassium, which helps to build cells.

Comes High.

Radium salt worth $500,000 would not fill a teaspoon.


FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD
For Colds and Throat Troubles
OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

A Clear Explanation

Teacher—"Johnny, what are the two genders?" Johnny—"Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid."—American Legion Weekly.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Roads Employ Many Men

There are 77,000 trolley car motormen employed in this country every day on the electric railways. It requires 63,000 conductors for their cars. Approximately 150,000 other men are employed on the tracks and in the shops and car houses of these electric railways.

The wages of this large group of men are derived from the receipts of the electric railways from fares paid by their passengers.

All the Joys

At a South-end chauffeur's wedding, his comrades made an arch of petrol cans outside the church. Another pretty idea would be to strew soft pedestrians in the path of the happy couple as they drive away.—London Opinion.

That Was Different

Little Jimmy was suffering from a childish ailment, and the doctor ordered some medicine in the form of powder. "Now then, Jimmy," said his fond mother, preparing to administer one of the powders in a teaspoon, "take this at once and you will soon be better."

But Jimmy was not so easily won over.

"No. I don't want to take it," he whined. "I don't like medicine, and I won't take it."

"Why, Jimmy," pleaded his mother, gently, "you never heard me complain about a little powder, did you?"

"No, and nor would I," was the bright child's startling response, "if I could just put it on my face like you do, but I have to swallow it."

In Boston

"Why didn't you turn in a fire alarm?"

"I didn't know there was a fire," said the green cop.

"This lady claims she went out to notify you."

"She did say something about a conflagration."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Running a Boarding Cave

Officer Stonebat—You got awfully beat up. Some enemy do it?

Widow Bonechisel—No, suitors; I killed and dressed an aurochs and served my boarders with real porterhouse steaks. Then they all proposed to me at once.

How Coal Mines Look

A coal mine has the appearance of a crushed centipede, says Nature Magazine. If the surface could be lifted off, as one cuts open an ant hill, the mine, with its main corridor and its lateral chambers would look not unlike a long bridge, with frequent supports, laid over on its side.

Comes Out Loser

The lord mayor of London receives an allowance of $50,000 toward the expenses of his year in office, but it costs him at least as much again from his private fortune.

The man who thinks that the world owes him a living doesn't think anything about what he owes the world.

Why You May Need—

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

There are three main groups of prospective buyers of Chevrolet automobiles and commercial cars.

First, are all who know from comparisons or through the experiences of friends that Chevrolet provides the utmost dollar value in modern, economical transportation of people or merchandise.

Second, the large group of people with modest incomes who have the false impression that so good a car as Chevrolet is beyond their means.

They do not realize that due to engineering excellence and full modern equipment, Chevrolet operating and maintenance costs average so low that during the life of the car, it delivers modern, comfortable, fast transportation at the lowest cost per mile, *including the purchase price.*

Third, the smaller but very important group of car owners of ample means, only a small percentage of whom as yet realize that Chevrolet as an extra car virtually costs them nothing, due to the reduction in their transportation expenses effected by it.

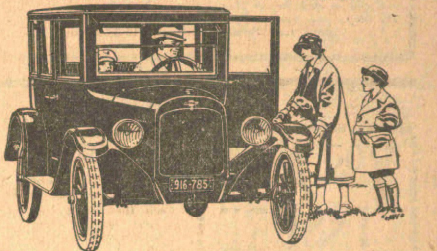
We respectfully suggest consideration, investigation and comparison of Chevrolet with any other car at any price.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster . .	$490	Superior Sedan . . .	$795
Superior Touring . .	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe .	640	Superior Light Delivery .	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550



Page the Poet

Whistles of the mills and factories are the shrieks and groans of the Demon of Steam because he has to go to work. Somebody ought to put that into verse.

Views in Cities

Fine vistas in cities are almost invariably the result of accident; but dozens of them ought to be planned.

DR. BROWN'S PLASTERS CURE BUNIONS, bruises, chilblains, corns, rheumatism, boils, blood poison. Heals any sore. Stops inflammation. Instant relief. Agents get $1 apiece. Send draft or bills. Price: 4, $1; 10, $2; 50, $7. P. O. BOX 69, HUNTINGTON, IND.

New Self-Wringing Mop—Lowest first cost. Profits double usual amount. Write Easiway Co., 405 St. Paul, Baltimore, for information.

SELL MEN'S SHOES DIRECT FROM OUR factory to wearer. Men average $50 to $75 weekly. Write SALES MANAGER, 69 W. Chestnut Street, BROCKTON, MASS.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 6–1924.

Your Favorite Cocoa at a Big Cash Saving!

MONARCH COCOA
DUTCH PROCESS

FARM HOUSE COCOA
AMERICAN PROCESS

Order Today From Your Grocer

Now you can buy the finest Dutch and American Process Cocoa at big cash savings. Monarch—genuine Dutch Process Cocoa—is equal to the finest imported brands yet costs about half as much.

If you prefer American Process Cocoa there's none better than Farm House, regardless of price. Take this advertisement to your grocer today and get the cocoa you like best at the money saving prices offered here.

TRY THESE TESTED RECIPES

"One-Egg" Cake With Monarch Cocoa Icing

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder

To creamed butter gradually add sugar and egg, well beaten. Mix and sift flour and baking powder, adding alternately with milk to first mixture. Bake in shallow pan 30 minutes with moderate oven.

MONARCH COCOA ICING

Mix 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water and ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar. Boil without stirring till it threads. Pour slowly over white of egg beaten stiff, beating constantly. When mixture begins to cream add 3 heaping teaspoons Monarch Cocoa. Spread on cold cake.

Farm House Cocoa Fudge

Melt 1 tablespoon of butter in a cast iron skillet, add ½ cup of milk and 1½ cups of sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved, then add ⅛ cup of Farm House Cocoa; continue stirring until thoroughly blended. Heat to the boiling point and let boil 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from the fire, add 1 teaspoon of vanilla and beat until the mixture is creamy. Pour into a buttered pan, cool, and cut in one inch squares.

38¢ 1b.
also
MONARCH "America's Favorite" COFFEE Seldom Equalled—Never Excelled
18¢ 1b.
MONARCH
FARM HOUSE
BREAKFAST COCOA

Clip and use for→ MONARCH COCOA DUTCH PROCESS

Tear out and present to your grocer with 38c and receive a full pound package of Monarch genuine Dutch Process Cocoa. The finest imported brands do not excel Monarch in rich quality. Yet Monarch costs about half as much. To be sure of getting the genuine at the special price of 38c, clip and present this coupon to your grocer. This offer not good at "chain stores."

Clip and use for→ FARM HOUSE COCOA AMERICAN PROCESS

If you prefer the flavor of American Process Cocoa, you'll want to try Farm House. Clip this coupon and present it to your regular retail grocer with only 18c and receive a full pound package of the finest American Process Cocoa packed. If you trade on a charge account, don't bother with the cash. Your grocer will enter a charge of only 18 cents to your account.

Retail Grocers Read This→

[If our salesmen do not reach you, write for our special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa and the world famous Monarch Coffee. Write today to the office nearest you.]

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
CHICAGO PITTSBURGH NEW YORK

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

BIG FURNITURE REDUCTIONS DURING FEBRUARY

During the entire month of February we are going to give you an opportunity to buy furniture at a big saving to you. All our furniture is high quality and is manufactured by the best makers If you need furniture now is just the time to buy as you will save a lot of money by coming to this big sale. Come in and look at our big stock anyway. During February we will make a cut of 25 per cent on all furniture.

Coats are also marked at a startling low figure for the next few weeks. All wool materials and many with handsome fur collars. Silk and Wool Dresses can still be purchased at wonderful reductions. Come and look and see if you cannot find one that will be what you want.

Rugs and Carpets are still being offered at reduced prices. We have a new assortment of Rugs to select from. Aluminum Ware all kinds can be bought now cheap.

New Ginghams are here for making dresses for spring. Many different patterns to choose from.

Accounts made before Nov. 15th now past due. Come in and pay keep credit good.

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fre Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Bargains

We have a few RANGES slightly used. We will make special prices on for a short time:

Two Round Oaks
One Majestic
3 STEEL RANGES
Prices Ranging from $20 to $50

J. M. Williams

Just Received!

A FRESH SUPPLY OF

DRY CELLS

We Have AUTO CHAINS
AUTO TIRES, AUTO ROBES
BLANKETs

Payne & Green

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Mrs. Stuck of Waldron is spending the week with Mrs. Len Dewey.

Cecil Hemry and wife of Pittsford were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

Lee Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Dewey spent Sunday in Waldron with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Alice Betzer of Jefferson visited her daughter, Mrs. Doris Butler, and family last Friday.

Margaret Gebhardt was a guest of her teacher, Miss Hayhoe at Hoxie over Wednesday night.

George Myers and son, of Norwalk, Ohio, visited Cleve Crater and family from Monday until Wednesday.

Mrs. L. H. Rickerd of North Adams visited her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Caskey, and family over the week end.

Earl Williams is in Lansing this week, as a member of one of the judging teams during the week for farmers.

Mrs Jennie Fairbanks of Hillsdale is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. N. Williams, and family for an indefinite time.

Bert Foster and family from near Hoxie and Homer Densmore of Bross District were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dewey.

Carl Vincent was brought home from the Hillsdale hospital last week His condition though more favorable in some ways, still is very unsatisfactory,

Jonesville

George B. Clark was in Jackson over the week end.

Mrs E, W. Bell of Lansing was in town Friday on business.

C. W. Oppel was in Detroit the first of the week on business.

Charles E. Conger of Lansing was in Jonesville on business the first of the week.

Mrs Andrew Mack entertained the 500 club last Wednesday at her home on West Street.

Donald D. Edwards has sold his bakery here and will be located in Coldwater in the future.

Mr and Mrs Geo D. Harding left last week for St Augustine, Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Harvey Randolph and family have moved to Detroit where Mr Randolph has been employed for some time.

Mr and Mrs Victor Hawkins in company with Dr and Mrs Booth of Grand Rapids left last week by motor for Florida.

The K of P party held at Castle Hall Thursday was an enjoyable feature. About 25 or 30 couple were in attendance, music by Squires Orchestra.

Mrs Wm Wilson and Mrs Joda Banks were in Ann Arbor the last of the week to see Mrs J. D. Wolvin who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter Mrs Eugene Dale.

Members of the Friendship Class of the Presbyterian Sunday School were entertained Friday evening at the home of the President Mrs N. M. Wetmore. A potluck supper was served at 6:30 after which a program was carried out.

Town Line

Howard Wells was a Jerome caller Monday.

Mrs Ione Brown is on the sick list at present.

John Horton delivered some cattle to Hudson Saturday.

Joseph Beecher who has been very sick is not so well at this writing

Mr and Mrs John Oberlander spent Sunday with R. D. Fast and family.

John Horton and family spent Sunday with his mother Mrs Geo Bell.

Mrs Zearle Horton and son Gordon and Mrs Roy Tuttle called on Mrs J. Oberlander Friday afternoon.

Mrs Elmer Fuller who is sick at the home of her daughter Mrs C. H Jennings is no better at this writing.

Quite a number from this community attended the party at the C. E. Hudson home south of Hoxie Friday evening.

Several ladies of the Hoxie Aid spent the day with Mrs Roy Tuttle Thursday. A potluck dinner was served after which the hostess was presented with many lovely and useful gifts.

Jerome

Max Chandler of Jackson was in town Monday.

Harley Voorhees and family spent Sunday in Jackson with Gilbert Curtis and family.

Carl Beffel, Cleo Struble and Carroll Wolcott of Jackson were in town one day last week.

The following were in Hillsdale Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Walworth, I. W., Wertenberger and wife Mr. and Mrs. H. Voorhees, Clyde Sawdey and T. J. Lane.

The high school basket ball teams lost to Hanover Saturday night. Charley Ramsdell, local player, lost a small yellow suitcase containing his purple and gold suit, socks, shoes, collar and necktie and hopes that if anyone found it in North Adams or along the road that they retnrn it, otherwise Charley will be singing, "Yes we have no pajamas" instead of "Yes we have no bananas.

Local News

Reports come to us from the neighborhood of Emery Hill out Hillsdale way that they had an earthquake. Whether they are full of "joke stuff" or really know this, we can't say. Mrs. Stanfield claims the chimney on her residence suddenly fell to the roof and at the same time the earth trembled and a roaring sound akin to thunder was heard. The pupils at the Stone school house a short distance this side also claim the earth shook under their feet and a roar was audible. This took place Wednesday. We don't know but it might be wise to investigate and see if a moonshine still had not exploded somewhere in the vicinity or mayhap a stump blower got in his work with an over charge.

Albion College is again in a turmoil since the board of trustee have requested the resignation of President Emeritis Samuel Dickie. This man is tied to his home by sickness at present and it is claimed undue advantage was taken of him at this time. District Supt Clapp refuses to talk on the subject and the students are pretty well stirred up. It looks to a novice as if the old Methodist Institution was due for a general shaking up and weeding out, What is in the wind regarding President Dickie no one knows or whether the resignation of Dr Laird has stirred up emnity is a question.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

Death of Mrs Shinneberry

Many of our readers will learn with deep regrets of the death of Mrs Washington Shinneberry which took place at the home of her son Joseph Slocum, on Champaign Street in Hillsdale Saturday morning February 2. Funeral services were held at Dutcher's undertaking rooms Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev Elizabeth Moody Evans officiating, and she was laid to rest in Lake View cemetery. She is survived by the son only and was formerly a resident of this village where her husband died some time ago. Her age was probably upwards of 70.

Spring is on Its Way

If you don't believe it look about. Politicians are busy posting up caucus notices, chicken hatcheries are already casting about for customers which are sure to materialize, down on the farm Uncle Josh talks quite comprehendingly of how many trees he will tap this spring and the old Brahma hen is beginning to manifest broody signs.. Just around the corner is a smell of parsnips and across the street a little boy has resurrected his bat and ball. "Old Sol" gets daily higher up at noon and you find the daylight hanging on longer at the day's end and beginning a little earlier in the morning. The first robin hasn't been announced but he's on his way.

North Adams Public Library Report

For first quarter ending Feb. 1, 1924.

Amount on hand Nov. 1, 1923	$66.21
Taken in for new memberships renewals and rentals	19.50
Amount donated Village Yarn fund (not red cross)	9.49
Fines for books overtime	1.25
Total	96.45
Paid out for refitting library room, new books supplies, coal, wood; etc.	78.51
On hand Feb. 1	17.94
Number of books donated this quarter	20
Number of books purchased this quarter	22
Number of books in library	733
Number of ticket holders and renters	73

Signed Mrs. M. N. Wolcott Pres.
Harold Young, Treasurer
North Adams Library Association

Necrology For 1923 In This Vicinity

It is usually considered rather out of order to publish the necrology unless there has been an epidemic of some sort but we are doing this so as to show the world what a healthy locality this country is. It is really astonishing how few deaths have taken place compared with some other years when pneumonia and influenza have prepoderated:

Harriette Beecher, died January 11; buried Jan. 14. Junior F. Dewey, died Feb 4. Sarah Daniels, died Feb 16; buried Feb 17. Rebecca Hamblin, died Feb 28 of diabetes. Lewis N. Fondesy died May 21 of convulsions. Nancy Adrianssens died May 19, senile dementia. Alice Lorena Wells died July 10, cancer. Robert J. Pearson died July 24, intestinal obstruction. Mrs George Wing died July 18. Mrs George Combs died Aug 19; buried Aug 22. Jane Ann Converse died Sept 18 intestinal nephritis. Marion G. Mosher died October 20, lomber pneumonia. Pulaski A. Church died Nov 7. arterio sclerosis George Westfall died Nov 18. arterio sclerosis. Mary Ann Kirby died Nov 29. arterio sclerosis. Renah Elizabeth Marvin died Nov 14. Mrs Norman R. Collins died Nov 16. Mrs A. McMullen died Dec 15, cancer. Mrs Charles Wolcott died Dec 17. Vining A. Barker died Dec 21, cancer.

A Suggestion

Early to bed'
And early to rise.
Cut the weeds
And swat the flies.
Mind your business,
Don't tell lies.
Pay your bills.
Use enterprise and
Buy from those
Who advertise.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

Lost--Key-Ring

Lost—Clasp key-ring with three keys. Finder please leave at J. M. Williams store or Advocate office. 35t3

Order for Publication

State of Michigan,
The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county, on the 9th day of January A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Hannah Coger Deceased. Herbert Wells, administrator, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, That the 13th day of February A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey,
Judge of Probate
A true copy. 33t3
Emma F. Lyon, Register of Probate.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to me directed and delivered, in favor of Merton Fitzpatrick against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of John Haas I did on the 27th day of December A. D. 1923, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of said John Haas in and to the following described real estate situated in the County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan to-wit:

All those certain pieces and parcels of land situated in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, known and described as Being part of the north-west quarter of Section 26, town 6 south, range three west, bounded as follows: Viz: North by Lots 42, 43, 78 and 79 of Fowler's Addition to Hillsdale, Mich.

East by the quarter line and lands formerly owned by Julia A. Fassett.

South by right of way of Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad Company and lands of Julia A. Fassett and on the west by Logan Street, containing 2½ acres of land; also part of north half of said section twenty-six conveyed by Emma Baker to Hiram Fellows deed dated Oct. 27, 1890, Recorded in Liber 115 on pages 235, 236, lying north of the Detroit, Hillsdale and Southwestern Railroad, being north part of lands formerly owned by Julia and Amos Fassett, containing ½ acre of land. all of which I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the west front door of the Court House in the city of Hillsdale, (that being the building in which the Circuit Court for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan is held) on Saturday the 16th day of February, A. D., 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

W. H. BATES, Sheriff
Miles T. Davis, Attorney for Plaintiff Dated Dec. 27, 1923
31t6

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 424; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 28t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please enew.

Did You Ever Think

that you might have been living as a British subject but for Poor Richard? And you would be reckoning values in pounds, shillings and pence.

Then Irving Bacheller's great book —

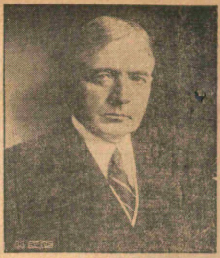
In the Days of Poor Richard

would have cost you about "nine and six" instead of $2.00. Try that on your computing machine.

But then there would have been no such story as "In the Days of Poor Richard." We'd all have been out of luck!

Now You Can Read It Serially in

The Advocate



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is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

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ESTABLISHED 1875
No Opiates, Ingredients printed on Wrapper
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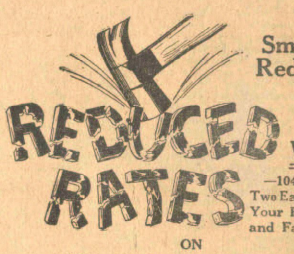

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The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

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LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1924 — No. 37

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pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

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We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits :

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Evary Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

We Thank You

For your patronage during the year 1923 and we trust that the year 1924 will be a prosperous one for you and we may receive your support.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Mrs Wm Barker is confined to the house by illness.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bleech Sunday, February 10, a son.

—Hiawatha Pocahontas coal $7.00 per ton at F. I. Williams & Son's. 35t3

—Division No. 2 of the Congregational church will serve dinner Washingtons birthday.

Mrs. F. W. Holcomb is spending several days in Ann Arbor, Mich, a guest of her sister Mrs. George Lauder.

Mrs. B. I. Lynch has been in Detroit, Mich for a week past visiting her daughter Donna and son George Alfred.

Will Russ has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment for rupture which has been a serious affliction for several years.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Andrew Pendell next Wednesday afternoon the 20th.

Janette Holcomb who has been spending most of the winter in Ann Arbor with her son-in-law, Mr. Britton, has returned to North Adams.

The stock of Wiil Russ has been sold in a lump to Ezra Kemp, second hand dealer, of Hillsdale and the latter is removing it by truck.

Lawrence Kempton attended a convention of Stock Men and stock Raisers at Buffalo this week going on Sunday and returning home on Wednesday.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Williams on Monday afternoon Feb. 18th. Answer to roll call with anecdotes of Washington.

M. N. Wolcott visited Jackson, Mich relatives over the week end Mrs. Wolcott visited on Sunday and Monday with her mother Mrs. Caroline Culver in Jonesville.

The S. E. class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening Feb. 19. Guests will be present. Answer to roll call with quotations from Lincoln and Washington.

Mrs. May Mallory pleasantly entertained her S. S. class of the Cong. church at her home on Friday eve. A fine program was given. The hostess served a delicious supper to twenty five guests.

Rural Lodge I. O. O. F. entertained Cement City and Jerome Lodges Wednesday evening. Candidates were initiated to the number of three--two from Cement City and one in the local lodge. A supper was served to which 80 sat down and a royal good time is reported.

A pleasant social affair of the week was a social eve of Alpha Chapter No 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday the 12th. Supper was served at 6:30 to members and their families. Following the regular meeting a fine program in charge of Mrs. Addie Taylor was given. Later cards and dancing were enjoyed.

The high school debating team was defeated by Blissfield by a decision of 2 to 1, Friday evening at Blissfield. North Adams had the negative side of the question—Resolved, that the adoption of a ship subsidy would be a wise national policy. Blissfield had previously debated with and defeated both Hudson and Adrian.

A Hillsdale county athlete, Dale Brown of Osseo, is on the indoor track squad at Kalamazoo Normal, where he is making good headway trying out the two-mile run. The largest indoor squad ever out at the Normal gives him plenty of competition. Last season Kalamazoo Normal had one of the fastest track squads in the state and now believes prospects are good to hold this rating.

A very simple but pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vickers east of Jonesville Saturday evening at 8:00 in the presence of the immediate family when their daughter, Miss Fedelma became the bride of Melvin Hart of Jackson. Miss Edith Travis of Hillsdale, and Owen Vickers, brother of the bride, attended the young couple. Rev. W. Luke Pickering of Jonesville, officiated. Miss Vickers is a graduate of Jonesville high school and has attended Western State Normal, is now teaching in public school of Lenawee county. Mr. Hart is a graduate of North Adams high school and attended Ferris Institute They will be at home after March 1, on their farm home near Addison. Mrs. Hart is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Travis of Hillsdale and is quite well known here.

Bible Thoughts for Today

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

What is promised to children who obey their parents? Eph. 6: 1-3.

Which is the Fourth commandment? Ex. 20:8-11.

Upon whom should we cast our burden? Psa. 55:22.

What does a patient trust and delight in God bring? Psa. 37:3 5.

Why is the little a righteous man hath, better than the riches of many wicked? Psa. 37:32-37.

Which is the Fifth commandment? Ex. 20:12.

With whom shall it be well? Eccl. 8:12.

Village Caucus

Notice is hereby given that the registered electors of the Village of North Adams will meet in caucus at the Council Rooms in said village on Monday February 18, 1924, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates to be voted upon at the spring election of this village Monday March 10, 1924 for the following offices: President, Clerk 3 Trustees for 3 years, Assessor Treasurer, and for such other business as may come before the meeting.

Frank Holcomb, Chairman of the last Caucus.

Dated Wednesday, February 6th 1924.

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bizoe Thursday, February 7, 1924, a daughter.

George W. Mason of Hillsdale was in North Adams the first of the week on business.

Will Parish and family of Jonesville visited his mother Mrs. N. Parish in this village on Sunday.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in-

Mrs. G. D. Wamsley went Thursday to Valentine, Indiana, where she will spend a few days with Mrs. Nellie Kenrick.

Mrs. John Garlinghouse of Napoleon visited her brother-in-law Daniel Garlinghouse in this village Sunday, returning home on Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Helmick is confined to the house with an infection of the foot caused by a bruise on the limb from a tub. It is reported to be near blood poison.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

The Hoxie Aid Society will meet in the basement of the M. E. church Thursday February 21 for an all day meeting. Members please bring darning needles and thimbles. A pot luck dinner will be served.

James Elliott will hold a sale of pure blood Holstein cattle at his farm 1½ miles south of North Adams Tuesday March 4, 1924 and will sell 18 head of registered females from 30-pound sire. James Post is auctioneer.

Lucien Walworth, executor of the estate of the late Henry S. Walworth. will sell in Jerome on Tuesday February 26th, 1924 at ten o'clock a. m. a list of 11 properties real estate to the highest bidder, all lying in the vicinity of Jerome and Moscow. See the big ad on inside page.

Judd Westcott and son will conduct an auction at their farm one mile north and 4 miles east of North Adams on Thursday February 28, 1924, beginning at 9:30 a. m. and will sell three horses 14 cattle some hogs 85 chickens, 18 Shropshire sheep and a large selection of farming implements some household furniture. Northrup's lunch cart on the ground. John Hoffman auctioneer; John Williams, clerk.

We understand George Iveson and Will VanAken made a trip to Jackson Saturday evening in George's Daimler Mercedesspeedster. This of course was on a wager that they could not get through the snow drifts. They carried a can of hot tea and two snow shovels. It is said they resembled Esquimaux when they returned and most of the boys doubt if they really went much farther than Buck's Hill. "Bill" says the roads are good except banks up by Ernest Thornton's and he also offers a reward for the return of a snow shovel.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45

The Sunday school expects to hold a social and bazaar in the church parlors Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

For Sale—Dry or green wood delivered to North Adams or on the ground. In the woods from $1.25 to $2.00. John Gordon, phone 1206 North Adams. 32t3

Farm for Rent—My farm in Moscow is for rent any way suitable to renter. Mrs Carrie Bryant North Adams, Michigan. 36t3

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Purina Feeds

We are selling the Purina Chicken Chowder and Chow. Guarantee (More eggs or money back). Also baby chick feed and cow chow. Try this feed and watch the results. For sale by Jonesville Produce Co. 35t4

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Greening and friends who so kindly assisted us during our sad bereavement, Rev. Sykes for his words of comfort, the choir for music, and friends of Jackson for beautiful flowers.

Esther Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lovell

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Attend the Caucus by All Means

Next Monday evening, February 18th, occurs the annual village caucus and it is altogether paramount the ladies as well as gentlemen should all be there. Most of the ladies seem to forget they are legalized voters or they become negligent about attending to a matter which requires the attention of every 100 per cent American citizen—that of voting. It is seldom that a single causus goes by without some dissatisfaction on the part of some parties who did not attend and didn't know who was to be nominated and yet they are displeased with the selections for certain offices. Don't let that be your complaint this spring but by all means lay aside your duties at home as piously as you would on the Sabbath and turn out and help nominate candidates for election to offices which means so much to the town. There are three trustees whose terms expire this spring—Fred Baker, Bert Taylor, and Merton N. Wolcott Those who will remain on are Glenn Mercer, Harley Fry and Darwin Carney. Then the President, clerk, treasurer and assessor are to be elected.

Obituary

John B. Morris, son of Ben and Esther Morris was born in Maumee Ohio Jan. 14, 1873 and departed this life Feb. 5, 1924 in Detroit at the receiving hospital with pneumonia, at the age of 51 years.

Mr. Morris lived at and spent his boyhood days in Jerome. Later he made his home in Jackson where he was employed at the Hayes Wheel Works for 15 years. Since that time he has lived in Detroit, working two years as foreman for a railroad company up to the time of his death. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Jackson. He leaves to mourn the loss an aged mother, Mrs. E. Morris of Jerome, and one sister, Mrs. May Lovell of Jackson besides many dear friends.

The remains were laid to rest by the side of his father in the Jerome cemetery Friday, Feb. 8th.

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North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist — Your Glasses Adjusted Free

Hillsdale, Michigan — Lens Ground while you wait

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Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

Don't Have Wet Feet

Keep your feet dry, and protect your leather shoes, with "Ball-Band" Rubbers or Arctics. You can be outdoors all you like, in snow, rain or freezing cold, when your feet are snug and dry in "Ball-Band."

"BALL BAND" — TRADE Red Ball MARK

We sell "Ball-Band" because the Red Ball Trade Mark stands for good fit, comfort, More Days' Wear.

Come in and select the Rubbers, Arctics or Boots you need from our complete stock of "Ball-Band" Footwear.

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Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
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Uncivilized people never seem to mind it.

Being consistent is one of life's aggravations.

Clay Pipes and Cancer

The old short clay pipe is disappearing and cancer of the lips has greatly decreased in Great Britain, according to a famous surgeon.

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
Is truly the world's greatest baking powder

It has produced Pure Foods—Better Bakings—for over one third of a century

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

Temple of Diana One of World's Seven Wonders

One of the seven wonders of the ancient world was the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, built in the Fourth century before Christ, and burned by the Goths in 262 A. D. But the temple was doomed to early destruction at the hands of a half-crazed Greek named Herostratus. In 356 B. C., on the night when Alexander the Great was born, he burned the temple to the ground. When he was arraigned for his crime he said he had done it to make an immortal name for himself, and he had chosen the night Alexander was born because Diana was the goddess of childbirth, and he believed that she would be in Macedonia to bless the little prince's arrival.

A new temple, started in 350, became a storehouse for great gifts. In 262 A. D. invading Goths destroyed the city and burned the temple. Only a few of the columns escaped, and they were used in the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.—Detroit News.

Strong Number

Latest Song Hit—Chemistry Blues. (The words aren't much, but oh, that air!)

Dogs Remember Tones

Can dogs pick up a foreign language and still remember that of the land of their birth? Experts who have been consulted agree that they can. The experts emphasize the fact, however, that it is primarily the inflection of the voice that the animal learns to understand when sent to a foreign country. It pays much closer and quicker attention to the tone than to the sound of the words, says the Detroit News.

Dogs, like horses, remember the sound of the language of their masters and even after many years in a foreign land can remember the meaning of sentences.

A clear proof of some dogs' cleverness is to be found in the way they pick up several native tongues and dialects when they leave their British masters in India and Africa, in places where several languages are spoken.

Giving It Emphasis

She—Papa says you have more money than brains.

Reggie—Ha! Shows what an ass he is. I'm broke.

She—Yes, papa added that you were.

An Amazing Fact

To many people it may seem incredible that a habit so common as coffee-drinking can be harmful. Yet if your doctor were to enumerate the common causes of indigestion, headache, and run-down condition, he would be likely to mention coffee.

If you are troubled with insomnia, nervousness, or are inclined to be high-strung, try Postum in place of coffee for thirty days, and note the difference in the way you feel, and how much better you sleep.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage, absolutely free from caffeine, or any harmful drug.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms. Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

POULTRY

KEEP HENS INDOORS IN SEVERE WEATHER

If you want winter eggs, the hens should not be allowed to run outdoors at all. They will do much better confined in the house all the time than they would out under the old binder or sitting in the same stall at the barn all day.

The main reason for keeping hens in the house is to force them to eat what is necessary to make them lay out of season. They must have a good well-balanced dry mash in hoppers so they may eat at any time. This dry mash must be eaten slowly so the hens have to spend a good deal of time at the hoppers to get their fill. They must also have a grain ration and greens of some kind.

There are a number of grain rations that can be used, in fact most any grain that the hens like and is generally grown on the farm is all right. It can be balanced by the addition of other grains in the dry mash. I prefer a grain ration of cracked corn, whole oats, and wheat. Kafir is fine in the mixture and kafir and oats alone make a good grain ration, says a writer in Successful Farming.

One of the most important things in the winter care of hens is a good litter of straw or some litter material on the floor. This litter should be six or eight inches deep and all the grain must be scattered in it so the hens will have to scratch and work for their feed. The heaviest feed of grain should be given at night, so all the hens will go to roost with their crops full.

Many poultry houses are arranged so the droppings fall in the litter on the floor. This can be remedied by installing a dropping board under the roosts. The roosts can be placed across the back of the house on a level with each other and the platform for the dropping board built under them. Then the droppings can be cleaned out every day or two and the litter on the floor will not have to be changed so often.

The green feed can be supplied either by sprouting oats or by using beets or cabbage that have been stored for the purpose. The best method of feeding, I find, is to give the hens a light grain feed in the early morning. This can be scattered the night before if desired. The green feed is put out at noon and the heavy feed of grain in the evening before the hens go to roost.

Necessary to Air Eggs During Hatching Period

All experienced incubator operators know the necessity of airing eggs, but some fail to understand why. Yet we know that the chick inside the shell is a living, growing thing and that it needs fresh air, change of conditions and exercise in order that it may expand, move and develop its strength.

Airing eggs has another merit. The shells expand and contract with heat and cold and this ripens them. By the use of machinists' callipers, one may discover an appreciable difference in expansion of eggs under 60 degrees and over 100. Frequent expansion and contraction of the shell is believed to break down fibers and make the shell brittle, so that chicks due to hatch can get out of shells with less exhaustion.

This matter of airing eggs during incubation requires judgment and should be guided by development of chicks, temperature of room, etc. If we watch sitting hens, we will find that eggs seemingly need very little airing the first week of incubation, a trifle more the second, and still more the third week when the vitality of chicks has added to the warmth of the eggs.

It is never safe to forget that chicks are dependent upon air that percolates through the porous shell. Cooling eggs shrinks the air-bubbles and sets up a suction which draws in fresh air to purify the interior stale air.

Plenty of Sunshine and Fresh Air Aids Poultry

Always give your fowls plenty of sunshine and fresh air, the two best disease preventives for man or beast. Ventilation is an important factor in winter housing of a flock of layers, and it should be had without causing direct draughts of air upon the fowls, especially when they are on the roost at night. This can be easily accomplished by taking out one of the windows, covering the opening with burlap in cold weather and fitting it with a sliding door so it can be opened or closed at will. The air-tight or artificially-heated house with its expensive and complicated ventilating apparatus has come and gone.

Spring-Hatched Pullets Should Be Coaxed Along

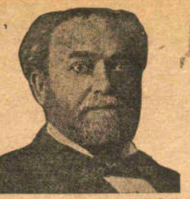
Pullets hatched in the spring can be induced to lay more abundantly in the winter if they are properly fed, housed and handled. On the average general farm very few eggs are secured at the time when eggs bring the highest prices. It will pay the poultry owner, therefore, to devote a little trouble to providing his birds with the most favorable surroundings for the winter.

Breeding Hens Work Hard.

There is always danger that the hens that have laid best during the winter and are wanted for breeding this spring, will be a little weakened from their winter's work. In this case very careful attention and feeding are necessary to get the best results.

Hatch Only Good Eggs.

Hatch only good eggs—that is, eggs from good stock. Weed out your breeding pens until only those birds are left which conform closely to standard requirements.



CHARACTER TELLS THE STORY!

People throughout this country are giving more thought to hygiene and to the purity of remedies on the market, but no one doubts the purity of Doctor Pierce's vegetable medicines, for they have been so favorably known for over fifty years that everyone knows they are just what they are claimed to be. These medicines are the result of long research by a well-known physician, R. V. Pierce, M. D., who compounded them from health-giving herbs and roots long used in sickness by the Indians. Dr. Pierce's reputation as a leading and honored citizen of Buffalo, is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of that splendid tonic and blood medicine, the Golden Medical Discovery, and the equally fine nerve tonic and system builder for women's ailments, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 10c. for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

A safe, dependable and effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Absolutely harmless, and as safe for colts as it is for stallions, mares or geldings. Give "Spohn's" occasionally as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
AT ALL DRUG STORES Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow. PRICE 30 CENTS
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

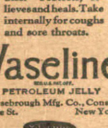
Source of Sun's Heat

The source of the vast amount of heat which the sun gives off cannot be the result of combustion, for if such were the case it would have been consumed long ago. The Helmholtz theory is generally accepted. It assumes that the sun's bulk is gradually contracting, and that the energy thus produced is turned into heat. It has been calculated that a contraction of 150 feet a year would be enough to account for the heat developed.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL New York City

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.



Always
A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.
State St. New York

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Relief for coughs
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THEY SHOWED HOW A CHEYENNE WARRIOR CAN DIE

IN THE summer of 1890 Head Chief and Young Mule, two young Northern Cheyenne Indians on the Lame Deer reservation in Montana, were accused of the murder of a boy named Hugh Boyle. When the authorities demanded that their tribesmen surrender the two braves, the Indians tried to settle the matter according to their ancient custom. They offered the largest number of horses and other Indian wealth that had ever in the history of the tribe been given as an atonement for killing a man, but when the agent told them that this would not do, the chiefs sent him this message:

"You will hang Head Chief and Young Mule if we give them up. When a man is hanged his soul cannot escape from his body and it, too, is killed. That is no death for a warrior. Let them die fighting."

So they announced that on a certain date the two men would attack the agency and they expected the soldiers to be on hand to defend it. This proposition for a pre-arranged and spectacular suicide was a startling one, but the agent had no alternative but to accept it. On September 18, the day appointed, a troop of the First cavalry and the Indian police were drawn up in battle array before the agency. On all of the surrounding heights sat the Cheyennes to see the battle. And with the stage thus set, the principal actors soon appeared for their part in the drama.

That morning the medicine man had anointed them in preparation for their ride to death. They had put on their finest clothes and painted themselves.

Then, singing their death songs, Head Chief and Young Mule dashed forward, two men against more than a hundred. Under the hail of bullets that greeted them Young Mule went down. But Head Chief seemed to bear a charmed life. He rode unscathed past the line of soldiers and police firing pointblank at him until he was out of range. Then he turned and deliberately rode back, and this time a bullet found its mark.

Later it was learned that Young Mule had had no part in killing Boyle, but a mistaken sense of honor prevented his trying to prove his innocence.

THE OATH OF A RANGER

BACK in the days when Arizona was "cow country" two men rode the range together for one of the big cattle outfits and, although totally different in temperament, Bill Smith and Carlos Tafolla were pals whose friendship had been cemented by years of hardship and danger. When the cattle business declined in that territory, Tafolla enlisted in Capt. Burton Mossman's Arizona Rangers, a splendid body of picked men sworn to uphold the law and to place duty over friendship, love or life itself. As for Smith—he drifted from one job to another.

In 1900 a band of outlaws who had been stealing horses, robbing banks and post offices and committing murders in New Mexico, were driven over into Arizona. By a strange turn of fate it was Tafolla and another Ranger named Maxwell who discovered the bandits' stronghold in a deep canyon in the White mountains.

It was the custom of the Arizona Rangers before going into action to take the Ranger's oath. So Maxwell and Tafolla rode side by side, clasped each other's hand and repeated the secret words that bound them to stick to each other even unto death. They were within 50 yards of the outlaw camp before their approach was discovered. When Maxwell lifted his voice in a demand for surrender there was an ominous silence. Then a man stepped out into view.

"Hello, Tafolla," he said.

"Hello, Smith," replied the Ranger quietly.

"This is hard luck," said the outlaw. "You're as good as dead, Tafolla, if you try to arrest us. We outnumber you and we will naver be taken alive."

When Tafolla told him that an Arizona Ranger never counted the odds, Smith reminded him of his own reputation as a marksman who never missed.

"I don't want to kill you, Carlos!" he pleaded, "For the sake of old times, go away. If you will, we'll leave this country and never come back."

"I'm sorry, Bill, but we can't. We've just taken the Ranger's oath. But if things come out as you say, do me one favor. Get word to Captain Mossman that we did the best we could," said Tafolla.

Then the Rangers started forward and the shooting began. Smith still tried to scare them away. He put four bullets through the top of Tafolla's high-crowned Stetson. The Ranger continued to advance, firing as he came. Then Smith lowered his sights and shot his old friend between the eyes.

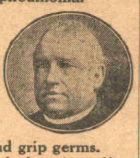
Bill Smith kept his word. A few weeks later Captain Mossman received a letter from the outlaw, somewhere in Mexico, telling how Rangers Maxwell and Tafolla had kept the Ranger's oath.

How Shot Are Made.

Shot are made by running molten lead combined with a little arsenic through a sieve or by pouring it from a ladle with a serrated edge from a high tower into water at the bottom. The stream of metal breaks into strips which become spherical.

Don't Give Them Nitrogen.

It has been found that the house-fly, whose term of life is commonly believed to be about six weeks, can live twice as long if its food contains nitrogen.



THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

How You Can Avoid It

When you have a cold and neglect it you are in great danger of pneumonia.

The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine builds energy to resist cold and grip germs.

The gentle laxative effect of Father John's Medicine helps to drive out impurities.

Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages.

You are safe when you take Father John's Medicine because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Sixty-eight years in use.

GOOD SOUTH GEORGIA FARMS
$12.50 acre and up. Mild, healthful climate, free stock range. Write for booklet. Long County Development Co., Ludowici, Georgia.

DR. BROWN'S PLASTERS CURE BUNIONS, bruises, chilblains, corns, rheumatism, boils, blood poison. Heals any sore. Stops inflammation. Instant relief. Agents get $1 apiece. Send draft or bills. Price: 4, $1; 10, $2; 50, $7. P. O. BOX 69, HUNTINGTON, IND.

$1 an Hour to Man or Woman to Distribute McNess line of quality extracts, spices, pharmaceutical remedies, toilet articles, stock and poultry tonics, etc. Write for free samples. Furst & Thomas, Dept. SA, Freeport, Ill.

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Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Club Comedy

An Englishman tells a story about a caddie who tried in vain to get the job of carrying the clubs of a pompous amateur player. When it was the latter's turn to play, he placed the ball carefully, threw himself into position, swung his club like a forge-hammer and—missed.

The rejected caddie laughed joyfully. Once more the novice drove and missed and the caddie's laughter became uproarious. At the third try the ball was dislodged from its perch and spun over the turf for about six feet. "Hi, man!" yelled the caddie derisively, "I'll carry your clubs for the fun o' the thing."

Cheer up and let worry die of too much sunshine!

Sound judgment doesn't necessarily make the most noise.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 7--1924.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Interesting Story About "Devil Bridge" in Wales

There are many "devil bridges" in Europe, and nearly all have legends to account for the name. One of the more picturesque of these satanic bridges is in Wales, at Aberystwyth.

The story, as told by an English writer, is that Megan Llandunach was one day at her wits' end to know how to bring her only cow across the chasm. The devil then appeared to her and offered to bridge the gorge if, in return, he might have the first living thing that crossed it. Megan agreed, and the devil, thinking the woman would be the first to pass, flung down his bridge. But Megan was no fool. Taking a crust from her pocket, she threw it to the other side of the gorge and sent her dog after it. The outwitted devil, so the story goes, took his defeat very sensibly and left his bridge there for future generations of the clever Welsh.—Detroit News.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

World's Biggest Gem

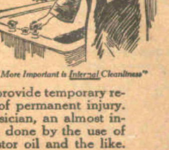
What is held to be the largest uncut precious stone in the world is a flawless black opal, discovered in this country and now said to be in the office of a government official in Washington. The gem contains approximately 21 cubic inches, weighs 2,572,332 carats and is valued by the owners at $250,000. The colors are translucent blues and greens with a little red. The famous Viennese opal, which was without equal until the American specimen was found, weighs 1,658,927 carats, but has a number of flaws.

He Was Willing

She had become engaged to the handsome foreign count against the wishes of her family. One day she said to him: "Oh, if you but knew how I have to fight for my love! My father is always saying he would give a thousand pounds for me never to see you again."

The count jumped up.

"Is he," he hissed—"is he in hees office now—yes?"



Laxatives do not overcome constipation

"More Important is Internal Cleanliness"

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only, at the expense of permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Some laxatives, according to an intestinal specialist, contain poisons which affect the stomach and intestines, resulting in grave disorders. Certain laxatives are a direct cause of piles.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

"Regular as Clockwork"

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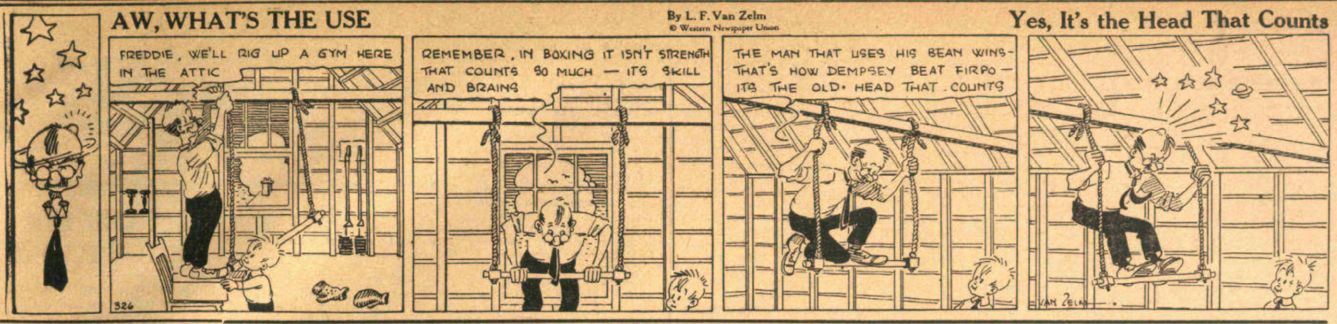
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

TRADE MARK

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS- THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Winter Conditions Of Highways

Makes it extremely unpleasant driving, although not so bad on the average as last season, still there have been many accidents of late from skidding wheels. Over at Hudson Mr. Avis and wife went out one day last week intending to drive to Morenci and on the way met a truck or some machine coming back. In turning out on a slanting piece of highway their car skidded and went into the ditch somewhere about eight feet deep, turned over and was completely wrecked.

Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Avis escaped without serious injury although shaken up and scratched and bruised. The pity of it all seems to have been complete destruction of Avis' new Sport Nash Touring car which cost over $2,000 only a few days previously, and we suppose he had no insurance. If he did he was lucky.

The wheels were smashed, and the engine driven back on the chassis and top demolished.

Of course, we don't pretend to say winter driving is unnecessary or a farce but we do say it is risky indeed. When we consider the number of cars in use constantly this winter, we sometimes wonder where the price of alcohol and gas comes from; but that's neither here nor there. Anyhow it is very perilous to drive on the average faster than 15 miles per hour yet we find certain ones making just about as good records as they did in August. All the season through we have noted absence of cutters and sleighs notwithstanding the slipping at times has been good. But as a rule the small number of accidents compared to a large number of lakadaisical drivers is surprising. How different from 30 years back!

In the days Auld Lang Syne automobiling after Nov 1 or before June 1 was not possible or thought of. How we used to sit tight and hold the reins over old "Dobbin" when we overtook one of those strange gas devil wagons stalled in the highway and they used to quit quite regularly if they were taken out. Our first recollection of a motor vehicle was when we saw Dr Speer's steam phaeton on the streets of Hillsdale later on the highways of the country, where he used to scoot along at the hair raising speed of 10 miles per hour! It is needless to say that his glasses didn't fly off nor did the terrible velocity force the cigar from his mouth. Right here we mention Dr Speer was the most envied man of our boyhood days, yet what a crude piece of mechanicism was the steam phaeton of Dr Speer compared to the 50 horse power Wyllis-Knight of today. Then if you wanted to come to North Adams you took along your overalls and the monkey wrench prepared to make a day of it-- today you fill the supply tank with gas and start for the Pacific Coast with no concern whatever expecting to get there about as quick as you would on steam cars.

Right then and there we made a solemn resolve to own some kind of a "devil wagon" or lose a life-- Today we feel perhaps just as envious of the modern steam car but it isn't likely we shall live to see our ambitions realized. The perfected steam car of today is far and away the finest classiest, smoothest, most silent piece of transportation known to man-but Alas and Alack! Only for Millionaires.

A Big Industry

All told, a survey shows that the sporting goods industry in Michigan employs over twelve hundred people and produces every year better than $4,000,000 worth of product. These are not new industries by a good deal.

James Heddon founded the industry in Dowagiac many years ago, and his sons have succeeded to it. Charles Heddon, his son, still has the first wooden fish bait that he ever heard of. It was produced by his great-grandfather, William Tuttle, who used it eighty years ago trolling for bass and pickeral on Magician Lake, ten miles from Dowagiac.

So extensive is the industry nowadays that the Heddon company alone cuts up four or five carloads of lumber a year to supply wooden baits. This company is the largest in Michigan manufacturing artificial wooden bait lures and of high grade split bamboo fish casting rods and multiplying reels. The raw materials for these are assembled from various parts of the world. The bamboo for Heddon rods is imported direct from China, and the agates and jewels used in the production of rods and reels are imported direct from Germany and Austria. All of the hooks used on the Heddon baits are secured in England and Sweden.

Over 150 persons are employed in the Dowagiac factory and its productions, after covering practically all of the United States, are sent in quite important quantities to Europe and Australia. This number is equalled by the Shakespeare factory at Kalamazoo, which makes practically the same lines of goods and distributes them world-wide.

Although two of the men who succeeded him in the White House have succumbed to the trials of the Presidency, William Howard Taft, the Chief Justice of the United States, still goes about his daily duties as hale and hearty as ever. Taft is now 66 years old. Wilson was 67 when he died, while Harding was only 58. The death of two Presidents within a few months has brought forcibly to the attention of the leaders the necessity of choosing younger men as candidates. Being President of these States has gotten to be a man killing job.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Christmns Eve on Ellis Island

Through the windows of the New York apartments comes the flash of electric lights on the Christmas trees that fathers and mothers are trimming; in the subways uncles and aunts, sisters, brothers and cousins carry queer shaped, awkward bundles, gaily tied. It is Christmas Eve in New York, and in the bay on Ellis Island are nearly a thousand "strangers within our gates" detained over Christmas, some of them waiting to know whether liberty will be their Christmas gift, and others wondering, maybe, what kind of Christmas Eve they are to spend in America.

In the big hall of the main building on the Island, the Christmas spirit is waiting for the strangers and the General Committee on Immigrant Aid has prepared a merry evening. There is a great tree, gay with tinsel, glittering balls and colored lights. A brilliant star shines from the gallery where festoons of greens and wreaths transform the barren railings. The strangers file in and take their places on the long rows of benches: Armenians; one charming 16 year old bride of an American sailor; Italians smiling in response to the appeal of color and light; Germans with their flaxen-haired little girls and solemn-eyed boys; an English family from Manchester who had sold their home to come to America and must go back because they are excess quota; a dozen or more Chinese men; a student from South Africa; stolid Russian peasants, silent, wondering—and they keep on coming in as seemingly endless a procession as that which comes to our shores.

The strains of "Holy Night" from the pipe organ bring a solemn hush over the whole company, and tears to the eyes of many. The mother of Gretchen and Elsa puts her arms around them and will not be comforted even though they point out to her the beautiful dollies on the nearby table. "O Sole Mio", sung by a tenor, brings its emotional response from Southern Europe. And now it is time for Santa Claus. Here he comes bounding into the room. "All the way from Baffin Bay" he shouts, and at his hearty laugh every one is happy, for no one needs an introduction to Santa, the universal patron saint of happy childhood. He is a wonderful Santa too, for he can do all sorts of marvelous sleight of hand tricks, even to extracting the usual guinea pig from the small boy's pocket. But what is Santa without a pack? And here are piles and piles of goodies and presents to be distributed. Every little girl has a doll; the babies rattles and celluloid animals; the boys, balls and games; the young ladies, scarfs and utility bags; the women; black sateen bags filled with towel, handkerchief, sewing material, soap and beads; the men, neckties, pencils, pads and handkerchiefs Everyone has an orange and a cake of chocolate and each child a giant stick of candy. Then the harmonicas are tried and the horns blown and the rattles rattled, and all is joyous confusion. In the midst of it Gretchen and Elsa are putting their baby dolls to bed and little Sven is cautiously trying his ball and Pietro and Angelo are playing lotto.

Where there had been solemn faces there are now smiles; where there had been silence, there was now merriment—all because of the good-will collected and organized by the General Committee on Immigrant Aid for the benefit of the "strangers within our gates."

This year Miss Christine Wilson of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church was chairman of the Committee. Charles Carrol and Mrs. de Reviera headed the Welfare Workers. Large contributions of toys were sent by the National Catholic Welfare Association, the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. made scarfs for girls their own age, and helped in filling the bags, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union provided the black sateen bags, the Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians contributed toys and money generously, so did the Jewish societies. The Steamship Companies sent substantial checks. Greatest help of all was Commissioner Henry J. Curran, who made things easy for the committee on arrangements and who, with Mrs. Curran, was an interested participant in the celebration. And so there was Christmas on Ellis Island.

Do you want to share in it next year? Look over the following list and decide what part you will have in extending the good-will of America to the "strangers within our gates:"

Dressed dolls, eight or ten inches in height.

Celluloid dolls and animals for the hospital.

Toys and games—especially for boys.

Balls, the kind used by the Boy Scouts.

Dominos, checkers, lotto, etc.

Picture books for children.

Wash clothes.

Strings of beads.

Black sateen bags (three to a yard; double draw strings.)

Fitted cretonne sewing bags for young girls too large for dolls.

Pencils, pads and paper.

Handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

Neckties.

Gifts of money for supplies of which there is a shortage will be very welcome. Information as to when and where to send supplies will be sent out by each organization in the General Committee.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Newspapers Give Publicity

Seventy-six hundred and seven newspapers of the United States, out of a total of 13,378, are now Newspaper Association Members of the National Highways Association. The members receive from the association road news every week The majority of these papers publish part or all this news every week.

Why?

Only because progressive papers, realizing the intense interest taken by everyone everywhere, in roads, desire to serve their readers with the sort of information and news stories they want to read.

That more than half the papers of this great country are so interested in highways, highway building, highway maintenance, and highway use, is a sufficient indication of the importance of the subject to the body politic. On roads depend, in an increasing degree every year, our transportation. It is not so long ago that the railroads represented the largest industry in the United States. Recently the automobile industry passed the railroads in size; it is now the country's largest industry (exclusive of farming). But the automobile industry in turn is destined soon to be passed by road building, which will be the greatest single industry in this Nation.

No Mystery About It

The term "superpower" seems to confuse many people as to meaning Superpower is nothing new, nor is it anything mysterious. It is simply a term that has been applied to the long-distance transmission of electric energy through the connection of power facilities in adjoining communities or adjoining states. In other words, by the solution of problems which were involved in the transmission of electricity over long distances it has been possible for power plants in various sections of the country so to connect their transmission lines that the output from one state can be drawn upon by the lines in another state when necessity requires, either through a breakdown in local facilities or by demand for unusual amounts of power to meet unexpected emergencies.

Thus by coupling up the power plant facilities of various sections so that energy developed at one point can be used at another point, reservoirs of power have been created by utilities thus utilizing to the fullest degree existing power facilities of he country.

Such power connections virtually eliminate the possibility of power shortage in any community due to temporary breakdown of equipment or damage caused by floods, fires or other disasters. Superpower is simply an enlargement of service such as the modern utility is constantly striving to render.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Get the Most for Your Fence Post Money

WHEN you spend good money for fence posts you might as well get the best posts to be had. Buy RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee Posts and you'll have better looking, firmer fences of longer life. RED TOPS are cheaper and easier to set and fasten fencing to.

Before you do any new fencing or repair work come in and see the new RED TOPS. You can see for yourself in a few minutes how the extra steel in the Reinforcing Rib makes the post much stronger. You'll like the sensible way the Anchor Plate is attached without the use of soft steel rivets or the punching of holes in the post. And this is important because here is the place where the strain comes when the post is in the fence line.

When you come, be sure to see also the new RED TOP One Man Post Driver and the RED TOP Handy Fence Fasteners—two big time and money savers for the fence builder.

Re-inforcing Rib

No Holes No Rivets

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GUARANTEED

Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

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—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Auction Bills

The Wise Guy who conducts an Auction will want to spread the news to the uttermost, but does not presume that an ad composed of fine type will do the business alone. Such bills as we put out attract attention anywhere and are universally read. We print on short notice and guarantee satisfaction to all.

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Can be turned out at this shop in a way that will bring you back for the second order.

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or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
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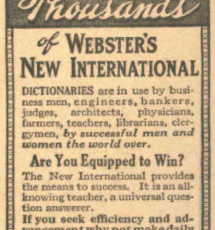
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Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

Cement Industry Aids Michigan

Scattered through the state in a dozen different places are the plants of an industry that has taken a big part in the development of Michigan. It has made possible the building of hundreds of miles of smooth highways stretching out into regions once isolated. It has been a vital facter in the construction of homes, factories, office buildings, bridges, sewers, tunnels—it is an essential in almost every branch of building construction. It yielded a product in 1923 valued at more than $12,000,000. Without this product, industrial expansion would be hampered to an alarming extent.

Yet, the story of this industry, of the great part it took and is taking in the growth of the state, is little known, even to natives of Michigan It doesn't figure in the average conversation on the street. The school boy doesn't rattle off its name when reciting about the industrial expansion of his state.

The industry in question is cement manufacturing, and there is a large probability that more will be known about it in these regions next spring, for cement manufacturers will be well represented at the Michigan Industrial Exposition, to be held in Convention Hall, Detroit, May 3 to 17.

The state of Michigan, in the midst of a huge road building project, has entered the ranks of the cement producers. It has taken over the plant of the Michigan Portland Cement Company, near Chelsea, and from this plant it expects to turn out 800,000 barrels for the 1924 road building operations, which call for a total of 2,000,000 barrels.

The Peerless Portland Cement Company, with a 1,600 barrel per day output at its plant in Union City is undertaking a $3,700,000 expansion project, having purchased a 14-acre site in Detroit on River Rouge, where it is expected that 6,000,000 sacks will be turned out yearly.

Another enlargement of cement production facilities has taken place at Port Huron. Here the new Egyptian Portland Cement Company, with original mills at Fenton, has put up a plant. The Aetna Company has completed a plant at Essexville in the Saginaw Bay region.

Henry Ford has been quick to realize the value of having cement production close at hand. It is said he is building a plant on River Rouge, where new processes of manufacture will be used.

The Alpha Portland Cement Company, a $17,800,000 organization with seven different plants, has one of its branches at Bellevue. In Lenawee county is Cement City, so named because of the Peninsular Portland Cement Company. Other firms which help to give Michigan its place among the heavy cement manufacturing states are: The National Portland Cement Company Mt. Pleasant, capital, $2,000,000; capacity, 1,800 barrels per day; Newaygo Portland Cement Company, Newaygo, capital, $945,000, capacity 2,500 barrels; and the Wolverine Portland Cement Company, plants at Quincy and Coldwater, capital, $1,000,000, capacity, 2,400 barrels.

Shade Trees Injured by Storm

The extensive injury and destruction of trees of all kinds during the recent storm has brought many inquiries to the United States department of agriculture regarding the proper methods to be followed in repairing the damage done. The following suggestions are made by the department.

The first thing that should be done is to remove such large broken branches as are now, or may become a menace to life and property this is usually done by cutting at the point where broken. Attention should then be given to inquiries on the main trunk. If limbs have been split, or partially split, from the main trunk, all splintered wood about the wound should be removed with a sharp gouge and mallet, if not so situated that it can be sawed off. The scar should be smoothed in the manner indicated in Farmers' Bulletin 1178, Tree Surgery, and treated as an open cavity, or as a large surface wound as the case may necessitate.

Attention should next be given to repairing the injuries on the larger branches in a similiar manner, and last of all to the smaller branches. Sometimes when a limb is broken away the tree is so weakened at the point of breakage that it may again break in a severe wind, and to obviate this the top must be pruned back more or less severely. In case of split crotches, the advice given in Farmers' Bulletin 1178 should be followed regarding the general treatment, including bolting through and above the crack.

In cases of estates where a great amount of injury has occurred, and only a comparatively small force is available for repairing the damage, the final cutting of long stubs can be conveniently left for a time, but wounds or breaks on the main trunk or close to it, should be attended to promptly, in any case before warm weather arrives.

It is not necessary to fill cavities. It is better in most cases to leave them open. All final cuts should be immediately covered with some good antiseptic and waterproof paint. It will not be necessary to specially treat the ends of long stubs that are to be removed close to the trunk later in the season.

In no part of repair work should climbing spurs be used on a tree. Spur marks cause injuries through which it is possible for disease and decay germs to enter and cause damage, in some cases more severe than would have developed from the original simple break. For details of treatment of all scars and wounds send for a copy of Farmers Bulletin 1178, which can be obtained from the Office of Publications, department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Remember that prevention is better that cure. The open wound of today becomes the decayed spot of next year and the deep rotten cavity of 10 years from now. It is better to spend a few days or dollars in careful repair work than hundreds of dollars for extensive tree surgery in 1930.

Michigan Housewives Have Own Building

Michigan housewives took over a building destined to be more distinctly their own than any other structure in the state when the beautiful new half million dollar Michigan Agricultural College home economics building was formally opened on February 5, during the annual Farmers week at the college.

Hundreds of women from all sections of the state attended the opening ceromonies and viewed with approval the ultra modern facilities which have been provided for future teaching and experimental work in home economics fields at the state college.

Everything from model living apartments and children's nurseries to laboratories for experimentation and teaching in correct diets and nutrition is included in the new building. The structure is literally the "last word" in home economics buildings and proved a revelation to those who inspected it for the first time.

The parlors of this building also served as headquarters for the annual Housewives Congress held in connection with the Farmers Week, the women in attendance having their own program of meetings and their own home economics exhibits.

Telephones Indicate Growth of Country

The growth of this country and general industrial activity is shown by the continued demand for the service furnished by electric light, power, gas and telephone companies A specific illustration is the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies. 1923 was the record breaking year for the system, when it expended over $240,000,000 to enlarge and improve its service.

The 1924 program for the system will require about $270,000,000 for plant additions. These expenditures will be approximately $45,000,000 for land and building, $95,000,000 for central office switchboards and equipment, $35,000,000 for telephones and other equipment on subscribers' premises, and $90,000,000 for outside plant facilities.

These enormous expenditures are to take care of new business and will be distributed over every section of the country in line with the uniform policy adopted by the Bell system. It is expected there will be an increase of fifteen per cent in Bell telephones over 1923.

Weather Fails To Stop Farm Crowds

Adverse weather conditions and snow blocked roads failed to prevent thousands of Michigan farmers from gathering at East Lansing from Feb. 4 to 8 for the annual Farmers Week and Housewives Congress at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The attendance figure was placed somewhat below the record for similar conferences at the college, but exceeded expectations of the committee in charge in view of the storms which swept the state early in the week.

REAL ESTATE

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that in order to close the estate of the late Henry S. Walworth I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at my office, in the Village of Jerome, Hillsdale County, on

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1924

At Ten O'clock in the forenoon, the following parcels of Land

No. 1—Farm 110 acres more or less, Section 16, Moscow, known as Thompson place, 3 miles west Moscow village just off the pike, good soil, all plow land, good house, 32 x 44 basement barn, tool shed, corn house.

No. 2—Farm 145 acres more or less, known as the Walworth homestead, adjoining Moscow Village. Some timber, a good house, granary, horse barn, tool house, hog and corn house, 40 x 50 basement barn, basement sheep shed, well watered and extra good stock farm.

No 3—Five acre lot on west half N. W. ¼ Section 16, Moscow, small house and barn.

No. 4—Farm 84 acres more or less, one mile south of Jerome; good soil, 8 to 10 acres timber; good house and barn; known as McGregor farm.

No. 5—80 acres more or less, known as the Ostrom farm one mile east of Jerome good house and barn, tool house, corn crib, some timber.

Rights of Tenants in Growing crops reserved, in all of Foregoing lands.

No. 6—A parcel of land comprised of village lots 55 to 60 inclusive, Jerome village and part of S. W. Quarter of Sec. 19 Somerset, in all 25 acres, more or less. Vacant land.

No. 7—Village lot No. 3, Jerome. with old house thereon.

No. 8—Lot and brick Store Building known as I. O. O. F. building in Jerome, This is a two story and basement, and will be sold subject to lease to I. O. O. F. of upper story.

No. 9—Two story brick building with addition, known as "Yawger" building

No. 10—One-half acre, Jerome, known as "Nutten" place, small house, to be sold subject to land contract.

No. 11—House and lot, Jerome, known as Sabin place, to be sold subject to land contract.

Abstracts showing Merchantable Title to be furnished on all parcels sold for $500 or more

Terms of Sale: Immediately on parcel being struck off to bidder he will make cash payment of at least 5 per cent of his bid, and enter into contract to pay balance of purchase price within thirty days of date of sale. If purchaser desires, first mortgage at six per cent interest will be taken back for not to exceed sixty per cent of purchase price.

Dated JEROME, MICH., FEBRUARY 5, 1924

Lucien D. Walworth

Executor of the last will and testament, with full power of sale, of the estate of Henry S. Walworth, Deceased

Registration at the meetings of more than 30 state agricultural associations and groups held during the week equaled the average of previous years and in many cases ran ahead of the best former ranks. The Michigan State Farm Bureau and the Michigan Improved Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association in particular drew hundreds to their conferences.

One group especially noticeable during the week's event was the delegation of more than 500 boys and girls who judged in the various classes open to students in Smith Hughes vocational work in high schools of the state.

Interest in the extensive agricultural exhibits on display in different M. A. C. buildings during the week was general. Farmers found abundant material for entertainment and information in these exhibits and evidenced a desire to study out messages carried in the different displays.

Michigan's rural folk were gathered to learn the latest developments in scientific agricultural methods and practices and they took intelligent advantage of the opportunities offered in the Farmers Week features.

o-o-o-o

River Rouge Methodist Minister Uncovers Dive

It has been some years since we have heard of a real sure-enough Methodist minister who cared to mix in the turmoils of the detective business for the good of the Kingdom and so of course we are surprised but pleased to know there is a man in Michigan who has the sand and nerve to lay aside his pastorial dignity long enough to do the work which some delinquent or corrupt officials fail to do. We are copying the following little write-up from the River Rouge Herald of Detroitsurburbs, Boyd's paper, and it will serve to show what the people of the church are up against and what they will have to perform more or less if they wish a morally clean state!

'Reverend Marshall W. Hoyt, pastor of the Methodist church, laid aside his ministerial garb and reverential air yesterday and went slumming. What he saw made him fairly gasp. It also resulted in a raid, last night, on what is alleged to be a disorderly house of ill fame and blind pig, as well.

Hearsay had it that the place at 10,000 West Jefferson avenue was a flagrant flouter of the prohibition law, as well as a house of ill fame. In the interests of a cleaner River Rouge, Rev. Hoyt decided to see for himself. Pulling his hat rakishly over one eye, and assuming an air of unconcern the minister entered the place and sat at an eating table. He ordered coffee and rolls. The waiter, in an undertone, asked the reverend gentleman if "he wanted a girl."

"Why have you girls here," Rev. Hoyt asked quietly, concealing his astonishment.

"Sure, we have all you want," replied the waiter.

"Never mind the girls, I want a pint of whiskey," the minister demanded.

"You can have the whiskey, but you must take one of the girls, too."

Thereupon, Reverend Hoyt hastily departed. He imparted what he had seen and heard to Ralph B. Clark, county prosecuting attorney. A search warrant was secured, and late last night, a raiding party, consisting of Chief Brown, several local officers and prosecuting Attorney Clark swooped down on the alleged den of licentiousness. Reverend Hoyt accompanied the officers.

A small quanity of beer and whiskey was seized, together with gambling paraphanalia, a slot machine, tables and a bed.

The proprietor, Max Dorez, 27, of 5246 Beaubien street, was arrested, together with Miss Frances LeDuc, 25, of High street, Detroit and Joe Woods, 29, also of Detroit.

When they learned that the unwilling customer, and the cause of the raid, was Reverend Hoyt they were struck that they could be so easily deluded. As they were loaded into the patrol wagon they directed a bombardment of vile epithets in the direction of the aggressive minister.

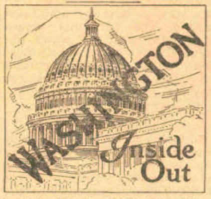
Until recently the place was operated by "Gold Tooth" Bill Dishno."

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 25th day of October 1921 executed by Harvey Kelley and Bessie Kelley, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 29th day of October, 1921 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in liber 163 of mortgages on page 494; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagor to pay the interest and portions of the principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the options contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Seven Thousand, Nine Hundred Seventy Seven and seventeen hundredths ($7977.17) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof. Now, therefore

Notice is hereby given thatby virtue of the the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 18th day of February, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan (said courthouse being the place for holding said court for said county) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all those certain lands and premises and property situated in the township of Wheatland in the county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described sa follows; to wit; the southeast one quarter of the southwest one quarter of Section 23, also the west one-half of the southwest one quarter of the said section 23, also the northeast one quarter of the southeast one quarter of section 22, all in township 6 south, range 1 west, containing one hundred sixty acres of land more or less.

Dated, November 13, 1923.
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee,
business address, Hudson, Mich. 25t13



A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Woodrow Wilson's final exit from the world's stage at a time when the political parties are preparing for another great battle is not expected to have any marked effect on the presidential campaign. If he had lived through the summer his influence would have been felt at the Democratic National Convention, probably in support of McAdoo, his son in-law. His death, though, has been the signal for the renewal of effort by various peace organizations to sell the League of Nations to the country.

Unfortunately for them the country just now is more interested in matters closer to its home and pocket book than in international affairs. Most of the people seem willing to leave the conducting of foreign relations to Mr. Hughes (with the advice and consent of the Senate) and to focus their attention on the moves in Congress for tax reduction and the Government's effort to get at the bottom however deep that may be—of the great oil lease scandal.

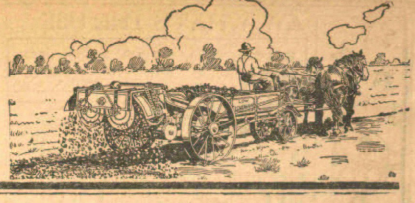
Investigation of the Fall Denby oil leases has led to a veritable deluge or oratory on Capital Hill. Mostly it is words, words, words and largely for political effect at that. Upon occasion there is a bright spot. For instance, Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, an old time bombastic declaimer, suggested that G. O. P. stood for the "Grand Oil Party". But that was before Ed Doheny announced that all his high priced assistants were not Republicans and that he had had at least three members of the Wilson Cabinet on his pay roll.

No national conference in Washington on Domestic problems is complete without Herbert Hoover to do the organizing and pull the necessary wires. When the president called his conference here to discuss the distressed agriculture and banking situation in the northwestern states, the Secretary of Commerce was on hand and busy, though it would appear to the casual observer that the matter might have been handled very well by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Secretary of Agriculture. Great faith is placed in Hoover's organizing ability. It is his job to get the conferences to adopt the proper resolutions and take the action which the Administration desires. And he always does the job and does it well.

Edith Bolling Galt Wilson, widow of the Ex President, expects to continue her residence in Washington, but has notdecided whether or not she will occupy the S street mansion where her husband died. Mrs. Wilson is part owner of one of the capital's largest jewelry stores, formerly operated by her first husband. She is said to be worth half a million dollars in her own right.

It is reported from Florida that Attorney General Daughtery has started work on his promised biography of Warren Harding. The book may be ready for press in the autumn.

'Transportation is rails plus cars, rivers plus boats, highways plus motors. Cars, boats and motors are helpless without their highways It is because we have more cars than roads, more vehicles than places to use them, and because we need, must have, more highways, good highways, national highways, and good roads everywhere, that 7,607 newspapers have enrolled themselves in a campaign of highway education which will inevitably result in "a paved United States in our day."



THREE WISE MEN SAVING PENNIES

FRED PERRY, HENRY CROLL JR., AND HARRY KNOWLTON PLUG STATE LEAKS

(By Ed A. Nowack)

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 14—What was done by "the three wise men who came out of the east" may be found through reference in the bible in the second chapter of St. Matthew.

And what was done by the three wise men who came out of the north can be found spread upon the records of the state of Michigan, an incorporated commonwealth, with an assessed valuation of nearly six billions of dollars.

How three men labored to save for Michigan in just one year's time the great sum of $286,306, by catching the discounted pennies, nickels and dimes from state purchases, is a story of itself. Plugging up the little leaks in state expenditures always has paid and always will. The eavestroughs of Michigan's public treasury no longer drip with discounts lost through carelessness and inattention; her waste paper baskets no longer overflow with the red ink debits that announced the loss of discounts receivable.

The Three Wise Men

The "three wise men" of modern times are Fred B. Perry, Henry Croll Jr., and Harry Knowlton. Originally they came from Vassar, Beaverton and Pewamo respectively. In their order they hold these jobs: secretary to the state administrative board; budget director; traffic manager.

This trio came in for a bit of commendation coincident to the publication of their annual report showing what and how they had saved for Michigan nearly $300,000 in 12 months time.

Cash discounts taken by the accounting and purchasing division of the state administrative board with which these men are connected showed for the calendar year, Jan. 1—Dec. 31, 1923, a total saving of $177,546.77. Activities of the traffic department for that period showed a saving of $108,760.10, a total saving of $286,306.87.

Saving Exceeds Operating Cost

This saving was made with an organization for whose operation the legislature had appropriated $227,700 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. The saving effected by the three men in one year is greater by $58,606.87 than the cost of conducting the administrative department.

In contrast to this record is the record tucked away here under date of Dec. 29, 1920, when the old fashioned purchasing department reported a total saving for that year of state discounts of only $10,050.57 on purchases amounting to $3,491,730.64.

Why the constantly increasing saving is possible is strikingly illustrated in the pert statement of Henry Ford who says centralized buying, centralized accounting and proper traffic directions are business principles to which Michigan should always cling. Mr. Ford says, further, that what is good for private corporations in that direction is good also for a public corporation such as the state of Michigan.

With the creation of the present system there disappeared the old method of promiscuous buying and haphazard payment and the utter inattention to how state purchased goods were to be shipped.

Haphazard Buying Halted

Michigan's 21 institutions had 21 methods of buying, with 21 methods of paying for purchases and 21 methods for having purchases shipped. That meant small purchases, indifferent buying, high prices.

Today these 21 institutions requisition the state administrative board when supplies are needed. These requisitions now come at a time when similar request are made. That insures quantity buying and lowest prices. If the budget director deems the requests necessary, and if there are sufficient funds to the institution's credit, the request is O. K'd., and sent to one of the three buyers, trained in specific lines. Quotations are asked and, before the successful bidder receives his order, it has gone through the traffic department to be routed that it may take the lowest freight rates. These directions are noted on the order and MUST be complied with or else the shipper pays the excess freight charges. Vendors and institutions alike are kept informed as to the progress of each shipment and to avoid delay in payment of invoice, thereby insuring advantage of all cash discounts.

Under the centralized system o buying and accounting and traffic regulations, Michigan taxpayers ha seen the passing of the old time salesman who would get his fat order for state business to the tune of a wel made cigar and a beautifully arrange dinner party.

Railroads and telegraph companies too, respect the new era. Severa long freight haul charges were fough out on their merits and the state won Because a telegraph company wa negligent in delivering a bid on stat material by wire, it had to make u to the sender of the message the dif ference in the low bids which wa but $42.84. Its negligence cost th low bidder an order.

NERVOUS & HALF-SICK WOMEN

Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass.—"I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 34 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Springfield, Missouri.—"For four or five months I was run-down, nervous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in almost no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women."—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.

He Wanted to Know

Emigration Agent—Married or single?

Applicant—Married.

"Where were you married?"

"I don't know."

"Don't know where you were married?"

"Oh, I thought you said 'Why.'"

No Wings Yet

Peggy—Is she a social butterfly?

Polly—Still a caterpillar, sad to say. —Town Topics.

A Prairie Chicken

Young Lady (on first visit to Western ranch)—For what purpose do you use that coil on your saddle?

Cowpuncher—That line, you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses.

Young Lady—Oh, indeed! Now, may I ask, what do you use for bait?—London Weekly Telegraph.

A changeable climate is all right as long as it can be changed for a better one.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Slightly

Christobel—Do you know Mollie Bright?

Penelope—In a way. Her Peke knows my Pom.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Those who uphold a particular law the most vociferously are those whom it doesn't squeeze.

DR. STAFFORD'S

OLIVE TAR

Applied externally, relieves congestion, hoarseness. Taken internally soothes inflamed membranes, stops coughing. For whooping cough, CROUP, influenza

HALL & RUCKEL New York

FOR COLDS

The Cue

Ann—Weren't you shocked when Jim gave you lingerie for a present?

Nan—I tried to be.—New York Sun and Globe.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Each member of congress blames its delays and mistakes on the multitude of other members.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ludington—William F. Lake, 95 years old, dean of Ludington residents, died here recently. He leaves four children, 22 grandchildren and [illegible] great-grandchildren.

Deckerville—The Flanders Co. canning plant, Deckerville's only manufacturing industry, was destroyed by fire recently with a loss of $50,000, fully covered by insurance.

Albion—The resignation of Dr. Samuel Dickie as a member of the board of trustees of Albion College has been accepted by the board at a meeting held at Detroit recently.

Ann Arbor—H. J. Andrews, of the forestry department of Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., will take charge of the land economic survey of Michigan under the department of conservation next spring, it has been learned here.

Pontiac—Thomas B. McNulty, 76 years old, is ill at his home in Milford as the result of a broken hip caused by a fall on an icy pavement. He claims that this is the first time in his life that he was ever attended by a physician.

Lansing—Dr. James T. Legear 66 years old, former pastor of the Mt. Hope Methodist Church, died suddenly at his home here. He was the founder of the Lansing Ministerial Association, and formerly held pastorates in Kalamazoo and Mansfield.

Port Huron—At a session of the forty-fifth convention of the Michigan Engineering society, held here, J. M. Bennett, Detroit, forester of the Wayne county road commission, declared Michigan ranked second among the states in the planting of trees and shrubs along highways.

Grand Rapids—Reversing its former position, the city commission has approved the plans of the State Highway Department providing for a fixed bridge across Grand River at the bridge road ferry in Ottawa County, thus permitting the eventual construction of two paved roads between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven. The bridge, to be built this year, will cost $125,000.

Detroit—A report filed with the auditor general at Lansing shows that the State will collect $936,653 in inheritance tax from the estate of John F. Dodge, Detroit automobile manufacturer. The collection, which is the largest in the history of the State, will go into the primary school fund. The personal holdings are listed at $32,312,442. The value of real property is comparatively small.

Lansing—The state advisory board has called a halt on the alleged practice of local officials participating in state highway construction bids. On motion of Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers, it was decided to draft and adopt a resolution prohibiting county officials from being parties to bids in their own counties, or state officials from being connected with any bid for state construction.

Lansing—The purchase of 10,000 large iron signs, for use on state trunk highways has been authorized by the state advisory board. It is the plan of the highway department to post direction signs at corners, huge circular warning signs at railway crossing and mileage signs, designating the distances to important points on the route, at intervals. The signs will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Ann Arbor—The state highway department and the University of Michigan are to collaborate to determine the best types of surface for state trunk lines. The administrative board at the request of Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers, has set aside $2,000 for a highway experimental fund. Various materials, Rogers said, will be tested in the university laboratories for maintenance, wearing qualities and tractability.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids has been assured of a permanent art gallery as a result of the approval by the directors of the Grand Rapids Art Association of plans for the erection of a fireproof addition to its building to provide suitable galleries. The association's permanent collection will be housed in a gallery 30 by 50 feet; a central gallery, 25 by 44 feet, will permit monthly exhibitions and a smaller gallery will accommodate etchings and prints.

Monroe—According to word received here by the county road commission, W. W. Lavers, Dearborn, a district state highway engineer, has been placed in charge of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Monroe. Monroe county heretofore was under charge of District State Highway Engineer E. G. Willemin, of Ann Arbor, who now will oversee work on state trunk line roads in Lenawee, Hillsdale, Jackson and Washtenaw counties.

East Lansing—Professor W. G. Putnam, extension specialist, will become director of the Michigan Agricultural college experiment station in the upper peninsula, April 1, it was announced at the agricultural college here. The position of director was created in a reorganization of the station started when [illegible]. L. McMillan, former superintendent of the station resigned. Putnam will take active charge of experimental research work intended to develop the agricultural resources of all that part of Michigan.

Grand Rapids—Henry A. Johnson and Bert Ramsdell, road commissioners, have conferred with the secretary of state to determine whether Kent County is being given its share of the revenue from automobile licenses sold Kent automobile owners in other counties. It is estimated that more than $5,000 is this county's share of fees paid license bureaus in other counties by local drivers who visited Ionia, Allegan, Greenville and Hastings to get their licenses rather than stand in line here for several hours.

Petoskey—John R. Davis, 82 years old, president of Petoskey before the city was incorporated, died here last week. Mr. Davis was a Civil War veteran.

Marshall—The board of education has decided to accept the plans and specifications drawn by S. D. Butterworth of Lansing, for the new Isaac Crary school building.

Ann Arbor—Walter K. Scherer, of Ottawa, Ill., had the honor of being president of the largest senior literary class ever to be graduated from the University of Michigan.

Marshall—It is planned to dedicate the new $155,000 Brooks Memorial Episcopal Church here early in April, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Detroit, conducting the services.

Ludington—Purchase of a standard city service truck, carrying a dozen ladders ranging from 12 to 50 feet, at a cost of $3,785, has been authorized by the city commissioners here.

Grand Rapids—At the semi-annual convention of the Episcopal Young Peoples' association, of the diocese of western Michigan, Norman Lilly, of this city, was re-elected president.

Grand Rapids—Drain commissioners from nearly every county in the state registered here for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners.

Holland—Louis Reeverts, of Holland, has been named managing editor of the Hope College publication, the Anchor. The report showed that the publication for the first time in several years was on a good financial basis.

Kalamazoo—For one hour Dean Sanford, a 14-year-old Kalamazoo Boy Scout, acted as mayor of this city of approximately 60,000 inhabitants, having been so designated at an election. City officials here agreed to abdicate for the hour on the anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

Cadillac—Potato grading exhibitions have been held in Cadillac and Manton under the joint auspices of the State Department of Agriculture, M. A. C., the county agricultural agent, County Farm Bureau, Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, Cadillac Chamber of Commerce and Manton advancement Club.

Lansing—Industrial secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. from all parts of Michigan met here at a conference in Lansing last week. The meeting was under the leadership of Dr. E. H. Foster, of New York, head of the international committee of industrial departments. Plans were made for a state wide co-operation in industrial programs.

Detroit—Acceptors of commissions in the officers' reserve corps, as given out by the war department, includes the following from Michigan: Verne R. Johnson, Hastings, second lieutenant, quartermasters' corps; Glenn W. Britten, Lansing, second lieutenant, quartermasters' corps, and William G. Bantell, Ypsilanti, second lieutenant, signal corps.

Grand Rapids—Falling 60 feet from the fourth floor window, of Friedman-Springs Dry Goods store, to the sidewalk crowded with afternoon shoppers, Philip Weaver, 18 years old, janitor employed by the store, was killed instantly last week. Weaver had stepped from the fourth floor to the ledge to wash the window when he lost his balance and fell.

Constantine—William H. Burger, 68 years old, president of the Constantine Commercial State Bank, was found dead recently by his wife in the yard of his home, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy. Besides being an active farmer he has been a director in the Commercial State Bank since its organization 30 years ago, and for the last 10 years its president.

Ann Arbor—Colonel T. C. Hodson, of London, England, has arrived to prepare for his duties as special lecturer in anthropology in the literary college of the University of Michigan during the second semester. Colonel Hodson was assistant political agent in Mainpur, superintendent of state and is a fellow of the Royal Anthropological institute. He will give three courses during his term here.

Ann Arbor—One hundred and forty-three persons in Michigan have been regents of the university, according to statistics in the decennial alumni catalog, now being distributed to all alumni in the country. The longest period any one person served was 18 years, but Regent Walter H. Sawyer, of Hillsdale, a member of the board at present, has served 17 years and his term does not expire until 1929.

Holland—Raymond Garbrecht was rescued recently from Black Lake by use of a chain made of coats worn by his friends. Mr. Garbrecht went through the ice where the steamer Missouri had traveled a short time before. Unable to reach him, his companions tied their coat sleeves together and made a chain which was thrown to Garbrecht. He was then pulled from the lake, in the meantime clinging to a large cake of ice.

Houghton—Navigation on Lake Superior has been made safer and tonnage through Portage lake has been increased by the improvement of the Keweenaw waterway during the last year, according to the annual report of Major E. H. Marks, of the corps of United States engineers in charge of the Lake Superior district. The improved waterway, serves as a refuge to vessels navigating Lake Superior in stormy weather, making unnecessary the rounding of Keweenaw point which is an extremely dangerous point.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan recently have served notice on city officials that it would start suit against the city of Ann Arbor to declare taxes on a piece of property recently purchased by the institution illegal. When the tax rolls were being made out a condemnation suit was being heard against the property holders, it is said. The university seeks to have the taxes returned. Officials of the institution also seek to have the property removed from tax rolls in the future, as it now belongs to the state.

What 40 years have taught.

On February 12, 1924, Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen celebrates its Fortieth Birthday and Forty Years of continuous leadership in prestige and sales.

The first Waterman's Ideal had a rubber barrel and every Waterman's Ideal made today has a rubber barrel.

40 years of experience has proven that rubber is the only proper material for the purpose.

80 separate operations are required to make a perfect gold point.

40 years of experience confirms that it cannot be done in less and that more are unnecessary.

To fit every individual preference in points, it requires over 1000 different styles, shapes, sizes and tempers.

40 years of experience has demanded that we make them in this wide variety.

No one can write comfortably with a barrel that is too large or too small to be a perfect fit for the hand.

40 years of experience has enabled us to produce the variety of sizes necessary to fit any hand comfortably.

Waterman dealers the world over have learned these facts also, and will gladly aid you in selecting a

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"The Daddy of Them All"

No. 0952½V
$4.00
Pen illustrations ¾ actual size
No. 52 with Clip Cap
$2.75
No. 55 with Clip Cap
$5.25

$2.50 to $50.00

at Best Dealers the World Over

L. E. Waterman Company

191 Broadway, New York

Chicago Boston San Francisco Montreal

Exposure

Doctor—How did your husband take pneumonia?

Dovey Dawson—Doctah, he bought hisself a diamond shirt stud!—Montreal Gazette.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Largest Oil Carrier

British builders have completed what is claimed to be the largest oil carrying steamship in the world, being equipped with pumps that can load or unload 1,200 tons of oil hourly.

Others Find Relief

In Allcock's Plasters from local aches and pains. So can you. One trial will convince you of their merits.—Adv.

Masterpiece

Customer—Is it really a Tudor table? Shouldn't have thought so; don't see any wormholes.

Dealer—Ah, sir, even the insects didn't have the heart to deface its beauty.—Boston Transcript.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Their Finish

She—Do you think kissing is dangerous?

He—Well, it has put an end to many bachelors.—Lemon Punch.

Keep Well! Avoid Sickness.

Take Brandreth Pills. One or two at bed time will cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

The Boy Grew Older

"And has he learned to talk yet?"

"My, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Hello, There!

"Money talks."

"What language?"

"Chink."

A megalomaniac, properly coached, can be persuaded to do a great deal of disagreeable work.

Isn't It Awful

After life's first thirty years so much of the moonlight has to be allowed to go to waste. It's awful.

It's a great life if you don't weaken. Most of the people who have things, don't.

The finest coffee the world produces is sold under the name of MONARCH
Ask your grocer
MONARCH
COFFEE
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

See Monarch ad in colors; page 106, February Ladies' Home Journal

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Two Big Events During February

This is the month of the Spring Dressmaking Sale and Furniture Sale. We have a large stock of Silks, Wool and Cotton Goods to be made up in the home. Home sewing is practical economy. We have some of the prettiest Ginghams that can be made into such beautiful Dresses either for the house or afternoon wear during the warm days that will be here almost before you are ready for them. We also have White Goods to be made into Underthings, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Our Prices are low.Come in and look the assortmant

OVER. Big Sale of Furniture. Everything has been marked down one-fourth. If you are thinking of buying Furniture come in and see how far a little money will go.

Our new spring Suits and Dresses are arriving—They are beautiful to look at and will delight any woman who admires pretty Cloths, and they can be bought at such reasonable prices. Accounts made before November 15th now past due. Come in and pay up and keep your credit good.

Store Hours Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6;00 p. m.

YOU AUTO—INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Carl Vincent who has been seriously ill for some time is much better.

Glenn Butler, wife and daughter, were visitors at the J. R. Wright home in Hillsdale on Monday.

Mrs. Anna Payne and little grand son of Jackson are visiting her sister Mrs. L. E. Chase for a few days

Dorothy and Eloise Curtis of Jackson are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son, Wayne and daughter, Radah Petrie were guests over Sunday at the home of Jesse Dewey and wife.

Mrs. R. H. Wyman received word on Tuesday that Mrs. Alzina Foote of Jerome had fallen and broken her arm. Mrs. Foote has many friends in this vicinity who will be sorry to hear of her accident.

Town Line

Clarence Jennings was an Addison caller Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller remains about the same at this writing.

Mrs. Pearl Helmick who has been sick for some time remains about the same.

Several families from this locality attended the party at Don Iveson's Friday night.

Loyd Hicks and lady friend called on John Horton and family Sunday evening.

Geraldine Cox, the teacher at the Veile school is boarding at the Eugene Culbert home this week.

Wm. Morehouse of Jackson visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his sister, Mrs Elmer Fuller, at the C. H. Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fast and family spent Sunday with Forest Fry and family. E. C. Hudson also called in the afternoon.

Jerome

M. L. Young was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Ed Brayton was in North Adams Saturday.

Dr. Sterling vaccinated about 70 last week.

Harley Voorhees was in Cement City Saturday.

C. W. McGregor and son, Robert, were in Jackson Friday.

Beatrice Morton won first place in the Lincoln essay contest which was open to members of the high school senior class.

Melvin Hart of this place who is employed in Jackson and Fedelma Vickers formerly of Jerome but now of Jonesville were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents near Jonesville.

Harley Voorhees, funeral director shipped the body of Mr. Cahill to his home in Hicksville, O. Thursday Mr. Cahill was employed by a large handle factory operating in Ohio and was securing lumber for that purpose in Wheatland township when death overtook him.

John Morris a former resident of Jerome, passed away Tuesday in Detroit, death being due to pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at the church Friday by Rev Sykes Jonesville, with burial here. Mr. Morris is survived by a sister, Mrs. Chas. Lovell of Jackson and by his mother, Mrs. M. H. Morris of this place.

Jonesville

Ralph Walker of Coldwater, was in town on business Friday.

F. W. Decker of Waterloo, Ind. is the new proprietor of the Edwards bakery.

Mrs. Olive Wisner who has been seriously ill for five months is improving slowly.

The annual roll call of Pythagoras Lodge K. of P. will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Wm. Bliss will entertain the Mothers club next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21.

Verne Chase of Pontiac made a short visit last week at his farm home east of town.

Roy Howard and Arlington Rodlam attended the Auto Insurance agents convention in Lansing Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Benner and Mrs. Alice Frost who have been in Detroit for some time returned to Jonesville last week.

Mrs. Alice Drigfelder has gone to Kansas City, Mo., for an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Moffet.

Ed Benz who has been in the Foote Memorial Hospital in Jackson was brought to his home here Saturday not very much improved in health.

The Culture club met with Mrs. John Reincke last Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 22 at the K. of P. hall and will be the annual banquet with the men as guests.

Local News

Just Escapes Disasterous Fire

The residence of Frank Doty north east of this village caught fire from the stove sometime between Sunday night and Monday morning last and came periously close to being entirely consumed. Mr. Doty's son, Reed, was sleeping in an adjoining bedroom, the rest of the family being away at the time. A spark from the stove set fire to the rugs on the floor and a hole about 12 feet across was burned allowing the stove to drop into the cellar together with some chairs. The young man did not rouse up for some time owing to the stupifying influence of the smoke, but finally awoke and began to pour water on the blaze. Neighbors were called in and Mr. Doty is to be congratulated upon such a fortunate ending of what might have cost a life and all of his buildings. We understand the loss was covered by insurance in the Farmers' Mutual.

In Olden Times

Looking over some old papers we find many interesting matters. Among this bunch we have the Jackson Patriot of April 8, 1868, published by Carlton & VanAntwerp and as an editorial we note this:

"THE KU KLUX KLAN. WHAT IS IT"

Political secret societies grow out of troubled times. They indicate, generally, a bad state of government—prevalent evils which are not speedily removed in the lawful way. Emperors and Kings are profoundly concerned for the permanence of their dynasties and the safety of their persons when they first learn of secret organizations existing in their capitals. We have heard lately about the Ku Klux Klan. Telegraph has reported it in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia. The name looks like a joke. With much that is comic and melo-dramic, the Ku Klux Klan exhibits the bad features of those political organizations which we condemn. In its midnight parades, its white and black cowls and masks it resembles the fooleries of the "Sons of Malta" but in its tragic business it recalls the "Vigilance Committee" of San Francisco. Lynching murderers and other desperados white and black, who infested Kentucky, Tennessee and other parts of the south, seems to be its principal occupation. Whatever its object, such an organization is in every way to be condemned, as it can only be productive of evil to all concerned."

So we see the K. K. K. is no new idea but we hope its morals have improved since 1868, because from all data we have it appears to have been in exceedingly bad repute with the press at that time.

Denby Is Not Out

Denby has been asked to resign aye the United States Senate has applied the iron shod boot of the state to his latters and insinuated it is time to move yet he moveth not. What would you make out of this? Well, it is likely he knows whereof his strength lies because he still lingers in the cabinet and the Associated Press says President Coolidge will not ask for his resignation. There will be a storm of abuse and indignation no doubt at this proceeding on the part of the Chief Executive. But more evidence must be procured so Coolidge says to convict and he is an ex-judge and ought to know.

When Edwin Denby was appointed to the present responsible position we said he was a swivel chair naval official but indications are he is a business man, as the Teapot Dome imbroglio shows.

When this Government is done with Teapot Dome investigations the people of the country will be just as wise as they are now not any more so. When Secretary Denby retires from the cabinet if he does—he will be a multi-millionaire and after a year or two nobody will ask how he got it. Money makes a "good fellow of many a man who is not entitled to the epigram. We don't wonder men are quite desirous of getting such jobs—as Postum Cereal says there's a reason, and the reason is written in huge S's with cross marks, and Denby is no exception.

A circular sent out by the Postoffice department states that since the days of Benjamin Franklin the system has been held down by miscalculations and mistakes to the extent of costing annually about $1,740,000. This money is not all lost by the taxpayers but it falls likewise upon different firms who are heavy users of the mails. The Government is seeking to culminate this useless waste by establishing a week of bettermailing from Feb. 18 to 25. During this time every mail service employee of the department from the office boy to the Postmaster General will attempt to retrieve the losses caused by mistakes and blunders. This will answer the same as Safety First campaigns on the railroad.

It is said that 100,000,000 tons of coal can be saved each year by electrifying the railroads of the country. This might mean something to the mine owners and a whole lot more to the consumers who are compelled to pay a big price for hard coal for heating purposes and bituminous coal for cooking. There is a time coming when the stove wood supply is bound to be exhausted and this coal saving might come awfully handy in a pinch.

The recent imbroglio at Herrin Illinois is an aftermath of the massacre which took place there not long ago and is certainly a good reminder of what is coming to parts of this country when Unionism gets in its deadly work. Whiskey and Unionism go hand in hand down the thorny paths of life and while one condition is fully as bad as the other, it is presumed the law and order gang will bring about some kind of settled peace and civilization to this wild and woolly mining community. While it is plain the fight to expel "bootlegging" and moonshining was the ground work for the trouble, yet there are elements mixed in which are going to cause a revolution in this country right quick if allowed to predominate. When it is possible for a K. K. K. organization or any other secret order to step in and usurp the government of the land, whether right or wrong, that comes pretty near being despotism and feudalism, and it shouldn't be tolerated one minute. Of course we know there is no law or civil authority at Hell Hole Herrin, but we also know America is in a bad way when any lodge can step in and actually presume to take the state's supremacy away. Watch and Beware!

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Lost--Key-Ring

Lost—Clasp key-ring with three keys. Finder please leave at J. M. Williams store or Advocate office. 35t3

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 16[illegible] of Mortgages on page 124; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank ,Mortgagee.

Talking it Over

Jake asks Bill to Join the Farm Bureau

Bill says:

"Horses gone lame, hens won't lay
Corn's way down, wheat won't pay,
Hogs no better, steers too cheap
Cows quit milkin', expenses a heap.
Oats a fizzle, spuds a joke
Farmers are busted, absolutely broke.
Sheep seem puny, nothing sells,
Guess I'll quit a hundred hells!
Buyin's too high, sellin's too low
Rail rates doubled, got no show.
Money tighter, morals loose
Bound to get us, what's the use?
Sun's not shinin' as it should
Moon ain't lightin' like it could
Air seems heavy, weather's punk
I won't join no more junk.
Costs too much, ain't no good,
Lost more money than I should.
Won't all stick, just get stung
I was one, now I'm done."

Jake says:

"Well now Bill, farmin's slow
Buyin's up, sellin's too low,
Can't pull her up takin' a back seat
Got to go on, stand on our feet
Make some effort, same's Jim who signs
Can't fix her up with a million whines.
Farmer's the goat, may be so
Says it himself, he ought to know.
Got to look up, have some grit
The earth's got a lot, 'an it's here yit.
Can't pay the dues, less 'an three cents a day?
Three old hens can and not half lay.
Smash the black "specks", put up a fight,
It's some job to make things bright.
Sun shines today, rains the next
Keep on a goin', stick to your text.
What goes up must come down
Takes two smiles to kill one frown.
Now put her there, one good shake
So long Bill,
Good bye Jake.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

Did You Ever Think

that you might have been living as a British subject but for Poor Richard? And you would be reckoning values in pounds, shillings and pence.

Then Irving Bacheller's great book —

In the Days of Poor Richard

would have cost you about "nine and six" instead of $2.00. Try that on your computing machine.

But then there would have been no such story as "In the Days of Poor Richard." We'd all have been out of luck!

Now You Can Read It Serially in

The Advocate

Stop Coughs

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with

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD
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The YOUTH'S COMPANION

STORIES
EDITORIAL PAGES
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No other paper brings to your Whole Family so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives 12 Great Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.

Start a Year's Subscription for YOUR Family NOW.
Costs LESS THAN 5 cents a Week.

OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion —52 issues for 1924
2. All remaining Weekly 1923 issues; also
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar

All for $2.50

OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1924 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining 1923 issues
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar
4. McCall's Magazine $1.00

All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Shoes and Auto Curtains Repaired

Men's Half soles 75c to $1. Womens Half Soles 60c to $1
Men's Heels all Rubber 45c Women's Heels all Rubber 35c
Sewing Shoes according to condition, not over 20c
Expect to have a full line of Curtain Glass next week and will sew them in at SMALL ONES 20c. LARGE ONES 50c

Shoe Hospital I. N. STARR North Adams

Bargains

We have a few RANGES slightly used. We will make special prices on for a short time:

Two Round Oaks
One Majestic
3 STEEL RANGES
Prices Ranging from $20 to $50

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

Just Received!

A SHIPMENT OF

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic and Poultry Panacea

Bring in Your Coupon and get a Free Sample

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1924 — No. 38

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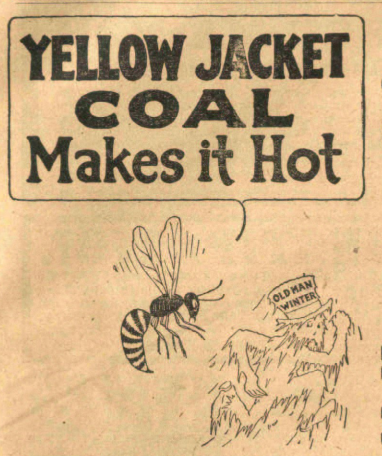
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Canned Peas from 10c to 25c
Canned Corn from 13c to 18c
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Canned Sauer Kraut 15c to 18c
Canned Hominy 15c
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Canned String Beans 25c
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Every Can Guaranteed

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We Have Papers

To meet any price and Beat Any Quality

The biggest Wall Paper values in the country are here at our store. Over a thousand patterns to select from and nearly two thousand rolls carried in stock.

In our hundreds of patterns you are certain to find exactly what you want. All the popular styles "Two-tones" "Chromatics" Tapestries, Stripes.

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PRICES

Papers at all prices from ten cents a double roll up. But whatever the price, you cannot match the value and quality anywhere else! Let us prove you save by buying here.

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[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

The Hoxie Aid has been postponed one week.

For sale—One stack of corn todder. Alfred Haight. Phone 720. 38t2

Howard Welch of Ypsilanti, Mich. visited over Sunday with Mrs. Welch.

Claude Sharp who has been confined to the house with mumps is recovering.

Mrs. Carrie Huff is here for a visit of some length at the home of her brother, C. J. Knapp.

Roy Johnston of Cement City spent the week end with his parents Cyrus Johnston and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Stone who has been visiting her son, Fay and family in Detroit, returned home the first of the week.

George Rock who is working for the Northwestern Electric Co. Chicago, Ill. was home over the week end.

The next meeting of the Sorosis club will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Williams Tuesday, February 26th.

Mrs. Eva West who has been spending several weeks with her son Lewis West near Jonesville has returned home to North Adams.

Jean McFarland entertained six little girls at a Valentine party at her home Thursday. Games, music and refreshments made up a pleasant afternoon.

The County Brotherhood meeting which was to have been held in the Methodist church in Jonesville February 29th has been postponed to March 7th.

A. J. Hoffman and wife removed to Lansing Monday where they will reside in the future and where Mr. Hoffman owns the largest interest in a contracting firm.

The editor of the Jonesville Independent jokingly remarks that it is reported only one third of the dogs in this county have paid their taxes for the year 1923

Dr Hewitt of DeMotte Indiana will furnish his father, B. P. Hewitt in this village with a complete DeForrest Radio outfit and the same has been fitted with a loud speaker by Clyde Wertz who will install the radio.

C. J. Hoffman and family have removed some goods to the late home of Arthur Hoffman in this village which they will occupy. They will finish moving as soon as the weather permits Parker B. Shepard and family will rent Mr. Hoffman's farm one mile north of the village.

The Young Peoples Class of the Congregational S. S. had a Valentine party in the church parlors on Monday eve. A potluck supper was served at 6:30. Music and social visiting followed. Mr. Virgil Hunt, teacher of the class and Miss Mildred Miner of Hillsdale Mich. were guests.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Gary Feb. 15 with 10 members present and 1 visitor. A good program and light refreshments were served. A pleasant afternoon was spent. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Caswell the Third Friday afternoon in March.

Notwithstanding 40,000,000 barrels more of crude oil were produced in this country in 1923 yet gas is going up instead of down, and the Standard Oil Co. assures us that when a stable value is reached it will remain indefinitely. That will probably be when all companies except Standard are put out of business.

A Patron Teachers meeting will be held at the opera house Wednesday evening, February 27 at 7:30 p. m. An extension lecture on "Some Fundemental Rights of Childhood" by Prof. Barbara Bartlett of the University of Michigan will be a feature of the meeting which will be proceded by two moving picture reels and music by the high school. This is absolutely free to all. Everybody come. A collection will be taken to defray the expense of heating and lighting the hall.

Eighteen members of the Womans Club responded to roll call with anecdotes of Washington at the meeting held on monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace Williams, The following program was given: Current Events, Mrs Gertrude Pierce. Paper, State and National Penal System; Mrs. Harriet Shepard. Book Review "The Miracle Man" Mrs. Lois Holcomb. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the hostess Victrola selections. The next meeting will be held on Monday March the 3rd at the home of Mrs. Anna McFarland.

Levi Rickerd is confined to his residence by illness.

The Brotherhood Chorus Choir meets next Monday evening at Hillsdale.

The latest returns in marriage licenses gives the name of Charles Vreeland of Hillsdale to Belva V. Smith of Albion.

Albion District meeting will be next Monday at the 1st church in Jackson. Several of the members of the North Adams church are members of the District conference.

—Good 90 acre farm located 4½ miles from Reading. Good buildings, for sale cheap or would exchange for smaller farm or good village property or general store. Edgar Ellison, Reading, Michigan R. D. 3. 38t2

The "Winmore" class of the Congregational church held a Valentine party in the church parlors last Monday evening. A pot luck supper was served at 6:30 to twenty-four members, after which games were played. A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

Annual Cemetery Meeting

The annual meeting of the Adams and Moscow Burial Ground Association will be held at the store of H. E. Young & Son in North Adams on Tuesday February 26 1924, at 2:00 p. m. for the selection of three Trustees and the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Harold Young, Secretary.

Results of Citizens Caucus

The regular village caucus was held Monday evening with a very small interest and attendance. It seems as if there were no citizens here any more except at tax time when they are noisily in evidence. Meeting called to order and Frank Holcomb appointed chairman. He at once appointed Harold Young clerk and Mesdames Jones and Baker tellers. In all 25 uncertain votes were cast which spoke as follows: Pres., Merton N. Wolcott; clerk, Harrison Livermore; treas., F. W. Payne; assessor, Frank Holcomb trustees, Fred Baker, W. W. Clingerman, Bert Taylor. On motion it was decided to adjourn sine die.

Electric Juice is Coming

Great openings in the electric production of this country is looked for in the future? Inside 20 years we have increased the Kilo-Watt consumption per capita from 60 to 500 and cheapened the rate.

In the next twenty years at this rate almost every household in the land will be using the electric fluid for heating, cooking and power purposes and buying it at a much cheaper rate than wood or coal can be bought now. This land will be threaded with trunk electric lines similar to the railroads from which will radiate other smaller limbs and every farm house and hamlet will be reached at a trifling expense.

North Adams Library Receives More Books

After a request sent in to the publishers of Michigan History magazine at Lansing by Mrs. M. N. Wolcott for books she was pleased to receive the following letter from George N. Fuller who is the secretary and editor:

"Mrs. M. N. Wolcott,
The North Adams Library Ass'n
North Adams, Mich.

My dear Mrs. Wolcott:

At your suggestion we take pleasure in sending a complimentary set of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collection, containing all of the volumes which are now available.

Our books are being moved to other quarters and it will be necessary to delay shipment a few days.

With cordial greetings,
Very respectfully yours.
G. N. Fuller."

Otto Crapser Receives Bouquet

In glancing over the last issue of the New York Central Magazine we happened to notice the following letter of commendation which was sent to Otto Crapser city ticket agent in Chicago for these lines. Crapser has been in Chicago many years and is an old railroad man. He is a brother of Orson Crapser of Moscow township and was well known here 35 or 40 years ago having attended school at the "brick bat" also at North Adams:

"We have now settled down somewhat after our return from the convention at Chicago, and it comes to my mind that I have not written you to express our appreciation of your kindly services to our party at Chicago, and also the services rendered us by the New York Central Railroad.

"The trip from and back to Boston worked out as nearly 100 per cent perfect as anything could be expected to do, and we thank you and your company for the courteous service rendered."

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45

Farm for Rent—My farm in Moscow is for rent any way suitable to renter. Mrs Carrie Bryant North Adams, Michigan. 36t3

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

Purina Feeds

We are selling the Purina Chicken Chowder and Chow. Guarantee (More eggs or money back). Also baby chick feed and cow chow. Try this feed and watch the results. For sale by Jonesville Produce Co. 35t4

REGISTRATION NOTICE for VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 10, 1924

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at J. M. Williams Hardware Store, Saturday, February 23 and Saturday, March 1st to review the Registration Book and Register electors, from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

J. H. Livermore, Village Clerk

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

The Days Of Auld Lang Syne

At the Methodist church Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid Society gave a real old fashioned entertainment consisting of songs recitations, etc. accompanied by selections on ancient instruments such as a melodeon, accordian etc Old bepowdered dames dressed in hoop skirts hobnobbed with cork screw curled damsels in shaker bonnets, and an air of "Auld Lang Syne" pervaded the assemblage. Considering the state of the weather the attendance was very good and we understand $18.00 net was the result. Good work, keep it up. The spinning wheel and the flax reel were in evidence as accompaniments of the show.

Get Your Commencement Stuff Early

Remember the Advocate has on hand a real nifty lay-out of Commencement Invitations of every description and you are reckless to buy at all until you have seen them. The man from away who wants to sell you this stuff never heard of your names before and he is quite likely to fall down on some of the spelling and make a foozle of it. If we make any foozle we replace them with the correct thing at once free of charge; we pay the shot you don't. Is not this a comfort? It ought to be. Our stuff is manufactured by the Stauder Engraving Co. and J. W. Butler Paper Co., both of Chicago, (strictly reliable firms) and the largest in the middle west which assures completeness, highest class design and strickly up to the minute stock.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated];

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams — C. W. Bleech — A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman — H. M. Wilcox — B. I. Lynch

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist — Hillsdale, Michigan
Your Glasses Adjusted Free — Lens Ground while you wait

WE HAVE ☛

Seiberling and Kelley Tires, Mobiloil

Batteries, Accessories Gasoline Kerosene

Cory's Battery & Tire Shop

Don't Have Wet Feet

Keep your feet dry, and protect your leather shoes, with "Ball-Band" Rubbers or Arctics. You can be outdoors all you like, in snow, rain or freezing cold, when your feet are snug and dry in "Ball-Band."

"BALL BAND" Trade Red Ball Mark

We sell "Ball-Band" because the Red Ball Trade Mark stands for good fit, comfort, More Days' Wear.

Come in and select the Rubbers, Arctics or Boots you need from our complete stock of "Ball-Band" Footwear.

Clyde S. Wertz

Phone 70

RUN-DOWN WEAK, NERVOUS

Benefited by First Bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lancaster, Pa.—"After I was married I became terribly run-down and was weak and nervous. My sister-in-law told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband got me a bottle at once, and it did me so much good that I kept on taking it. I began to feel well and strong again and was able to do my housework up to the time my baby was born—a nice fat little girl in the best of health. I surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends when they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. FRANK H. GRIMM, 533 Locust Street, Lancaster, Pa.

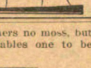
Women should heed such symptoms as pains, backache, nervousness, a run-down condition and irregularity, as they indicate some form of female trouble.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

DR. STAFFORD'S

OLIVE TAR for your Children's COLDS

DON'T RUB!



INFLAMED LIDS

It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

A rolling stone gathers no moss, but plenty of "moss" enables one to be a rolling stone.

The devil never takes a vacation, another reason why good people should.

Like All the Rest

A terrible tragedy is reported from Suburbia. It appears that a lady recently wrote to an evening paper to say that she, at least, had found the perfect husband. Unfortunately her letter was never published, as the gentleman in question forgot to post it.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Largest Swimming Pool

San Francisco has a new swimming pool which is said to be the largest in the world. It is 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, except for a center portion which is 300 feet wide to provide for a racing course across the pool. The depth varies from 3 to 14 feet and the cost of the pool was $80,000.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Coincidence

Upon looking for his shoes outside his bedroom door in a hotel, a guest discovered one black and one tan shoe. He called the porter's attention to the error. The porter scratched his head in bewilderment. "Well! That's the second time that mistake's happened this morning!"

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Wig and Robes Expensive

The wig and robes of an ordinary English judge cost approximately $2,000. The lord chancellor, the attorney general, the lord chief justice, the master of the rolls and lord justices of appeal are even more expensively dressed.

A Safe and Sure Laxative-

Brandreth Pills. One or two taken at bed time will keep you in good condition. Entirely vegetable.—Adv.

Less Painful

Wife—"Richard, I wish you'd take care of the baby for an hour or so. I'm going to have a tooth pulled."

Hub—"Aw, look here, Madge, you mind the kid and I'll go and have a couple of teeth pulled."—Boston Transcript.

Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

12
Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
5grs each
Genuine
BAYER

Colds
Headache
Toothache
Rheumatism
Neuritis
Lumbago
Neuralgia
Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Ignorance Is Costly

Owner—What will it cost me to have my car fixed?

Garageman—What's the matter with it?

Owner—I don't know.

Garageman—Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents.—Arkansas Utility News.

You will never find cause for gratitude if you cause none.

His Deduction

"Say, ain't you de feller vat I met in Philadelphia?"

"Philadelphia? I ain't never been dere."

"Vell, neider have I. I guess it must have been two odder fellers."—Colgate Banter.

The demand for sincerity is far in excess of the visible supply.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Escanaba—Francis L. Baldwin, 60 years old, editor and publisher of the Escanaba Journal here, died suddenly last week, while walking to his office.

Lansing—Planting of 25,000 trees in central Michigan, next Arbor day is planned by the Lansing Hoo-Hoo club a lumbermen's oranization, through co-operation with school children and the M. A. C. forestry department.

Ludington—Ludington's new $100,000 Masonic temple has been formally opened. The temple is a handsome three-story structure of Bedford stone and pressed brick and is furnished with the most modern of lodge equipment.

Detroit—The 26th anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in Cuban waters, which precipitated the war with Spain, was celebrated by memorial services at the headquarters, department of Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here last week.

Detroit—A Civil War veteran, 78 years old, obtained naturalization papers and became a citizen last week in Circuit Court here. He is John Thomas Scarrow, Wayne, Mich., who served with Co. C in the 30th Michigan Infantry.

Flint—There will be little danger of an ice shortage in Michigan cities next summer. Ice cuts on lakes in central and northern Michigan exceed that of any previous year by several thousand tons, according to statements issued here.

Whitehall—The first summer resorter has arrived at White Lake, near here. He is William Jarvis, Chicago attorney, who came for a vacation at his summer home. Mr. Jarvis made the trip from Whitehall to his summer home by bob-sleigh

Lansing—Following charges that misinformation regarding state expenditures have been given to the public by O. B. Fuller, auditor-general the state administrative board has ordered the publication of a financial statement once a month in the daily papers.

Flint—That Mexico cannot attain normality until the United States intervenes and establishes a protectorate, was the opinion expressed here by the Rev. Joseph Munoc, a Spanish priest, who has lived in Mexico for the past ten years and who is in Flint conducting a mission for Mexican Catholics.

St. Joseph—Mrs. Mary L. Ewald, for 66 years a resident of this city, died at her home last week. She was 80 years old and the daughter of Rev. W. E. and Williamena Grimm, who with a little band of fisherfolk, crossed Lake Michigan in a sailboat from Milwaukee and established the first Baptist church here in 1860.

Lansing—The bovine anti-tuberculosis war that the state began in 1921 will be carried to nine new counties during the remainder of 1924, and will be continued with complete "area" inspections in five counties where the cattle already have been tested once, as well as in Gogebic County, where stall-to-stall inspection has been made twice.

Menominee—The Menominee Sugar Co. last week sent checks aggregating $175,000 to farmers who raised sugar beets for the plant last year. This was in addition to the $6.50 a ton paid at the time the beets were delivered. The total paid the farmers was $9.28 a ton. The Menominee plant cut about 600,000 tons of beets last year.

Battle Creek — Whether Battle Creek will adopt uniform eastern time the year around will be decided by the voters here at the spring election, according to a decision reached by the city commission. The decision followed the reading of a petition signed by 200 persons requesting the commission to adopt the eastern time schedule here.

Fremont—A more satisfactory enforcement of the spraying law was sought at the horticultural school held here recently by the County Farm Bureau and the Michigan Agricultural College. There is said to have been considerable dissatisfaction among apple growers in regard to the lack of attention to diseases in many orchards, resulting in the spreading of the ills.

Ionia—It cost Leonard P. Gemuend of this city, the sum of 1,060,000,000,000 marks to furnish information to the interior department through the bureau of pensions concerning the date of his birth. Gemuend recently filed a claim for a pension based on the fact that he had attained the age of 68 years and had served in Company I, Thirty-fourth Michigan infantry, during the Spanish-American war. He declared he was born March 8, 1854.

Lansing—A new bureau of the State Department of Health whose relationship to men sentenced to State penal institutions will be much the same as the relationship of the psychopathic clinic and probation department of Recorder's Court to prisoners convicted in Detroit, is in the process of formation. It will be the function of this bureau to determine whether prisoners shall be sent to the hardened criminal class at Marquette to the State Prison at Jackson, or to the reformatory and proposed school at Ionia.

Lansing—The State Public Utilities Commission has been notified that the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled that the Federal Transportation Act does not empower it to rule on train service in interstate traffic between Wisconsin and Michigan in the Upper Peninsula. The Wisconsin and Michigan commissions asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue an order relative to service across the boundary, and the Federal commission came back with the reply that the state commissions have jurisdiction.

Flint—Mrs. R. C. Durant, mother of W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, died here recently at the age of 91 years. She was a daughter of the late Henry H. Crapo, former Governor of Michigan.

Ecorse—While walking along the tracks watching a group of boys engaged in a snowball fight, John O'Dell, 40 years old, 4427 Third street, Ecorse, was instantly killed when struck by a passenger train on the Michigan Central tracks here.

Ionia—The Stevens Thomson Mason chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution celebrated its fiftieth anniversary recently, with Mrs. Victor L. Seydel, of Grand Rapids, grand regent, as the guest of honor and speaker.

Azalia—Harold B. Noble, a teacher in the public schools at South Rockwood, who was killed by a New York Central passenger train at Monroe, while attempting to cross the tracks in an automobile, was buried from his home here last week.

Iron Mountain—The proposal of the village of Kingsford adjoining the Ford plant here, to build a combined grade, junior and senior high school at a cost of $225,000, has met with an offer from Henry Ford to donate nine acres of his land for the school site.

Grand Rapids—The annual meeting of the Michigan League of Home Dailies was held here recently. Three speakers from Chicago addressed the convention, John Alexander, on "Merchandising," R. B. Harbison, in "The News Print Outlook," and B. A. Adams on "Composition."

East Lansing—At the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Nurserymen, held at the State Agricultural college, East Lansing, B. J. Manahan, of Detroit, was elected association president. Other officers are: Vice president, William Ilgenfritz, Monroe, secretary-treasurer, C. A. Krill, Kalamazoo.

Lansing—The state administrative board referred to a committee claims from counties for back counties on noxious animals and birds amounting ot about $99,000. The claims date back as far as 1919, and there is no appropriation for their payment. The board probably will make a definite ruling regarding them.

Attica—Attica's town hall and the grain elevator were destroyed recently by a $14,000 fire. The damage to the elevator was $12,000, of which $4,000 was covered by insurance. The damage to the town hall was $2,000, some of which will be reduced by insurance. Attica, with a 400 population, has no fire apparatus.

Grand Rapids—James P. Carmody, pioneer Grand Rapids township resident, whose work with the Michigan Agricultural college in development of dairy products made him prominent in agricultural circles, died here recently. In his work with the college he aided materially in obtaining information and in the fixing of standards.

Grand Rapids—Frank Vansteenberg, 64 years old, for 37 years a member of the fire department here in which he rose to the rank of captain, died recently of apoplexy. He won wide acquaintanceship with the children keeping at his engine house an apparently inexhaustible supply of hoops and kites which he distributed to the youngsters.

Hartford—The new Methodist Episcopal church, in this village was recently dedicated with special services in charge of Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Detroit. Rev. J. W. Willits, of Niles, district superintendent, and Rev. Clark Wheeler, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, of St. Joseph, taking part in the ceremonies.

Battle Creek—Although yeggs blew three safes in the heart of the village of Bellevue, 14 miles north of here, recently, the sleep of the residents was undisturbed and the robberies were not discovered until next morning. So much nitroglycerine was used in blowing the safes in the Ford garage and the Bellevue co-operative elevator that sheriff's officers had difficulty in finding pieces of the safes.

Ann Arbor—Professor Edward R. Turner, of the history department of the University of Michigan, has accepted a call to teach at Yale university next year, it was learned here. Professor Turner, who has been connected with the history department here since 1911, is considered an authority in the field of English and European history and has written numerous articles and textbooks on the subject.

Lawton—Grape growers of Van Buren county are looking forward to a heavy crop in 1924 to offset the comparatively light crop of the 1923 season. Growers say they can expect but one heavy crop in two years, the alternating season being light in production. The sub-zero weather experienced in January has not damaged the prospects in any way, they say, and except for heavy frosts late in the spring, or early in the fall, there is little to be feared from cold.

Detroit—Although Michigan is not among the leading producers of lime in the United States, its gain in production is so rapid that it is passing its nearer rivals and by continuing its pace will soon catch its leaders. The geological survey figures for 1923, just published, show that the state's 1923 production of lime was 80,800 tons, which was a gain of 27,165 tons for the year or at the rate of 51 per cent increase. No other state approached this percentage of gain, Indiana with 32 per cent, being the next in order.

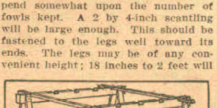
Northfield—Death ended one of the longest pastorates on record in Michigan, when Rev. Fr. Louis Philip Goldrick, who would have completed 35 years at the head of St. Patrick's church here, had he lived until March 28, passed away at St. Joseph's sanitarium at Ann Arbor recently of pneumonia. Rev. Goldrick, who was a classmate of Right Rev. E. D. Kelly, bishop of the Grand Rapids diocese, at Assumption college, Sandwich, Ont., was one of the best known clerics in the Detroit diocese, with friends all over southeast Michigan.

POULTRY • FACTS •

ROOSTS CONVENIENT IN CLEANING HOUSE

For convenience in cleaning a chicken house, the movable roost shown herewith will commend itself to farmers who have only a small number of fowls in their flocks, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The chief advantage is that it can be taken apart quickly and thoroughly cleaned. For control of mites and lice this is a very important feature.

It is made by using two carpenter's horses of any suitable length. On the upper sides of the crosspieces notches are made for the roosts proper to rest in. These roosts of 2-inch material should fit rather snugly in place and preferably be pinned to prevent tilting when the fowls are upon them. The dimensions of the crosspieces will depend somewhat upon the number of fowls kept. A 2 by 4-inch scantling will be large enough. This should be fastened to the legs well toward its ends. The legs may be of any convenient height; 18 inches to 2 feet will be high enough for fowls of the heavy breeds such as Cochin, Brahma and Langshan, but a foot or so higher for the lighter varieties such as Leghorns, Andalusian and Minorca.



Easily Moved Chicken Roost.

These roosts may be placed anywhere in the poultry house, preferably not in contact with the walls. They will need to be drenched with kerosene at regular intervals to get rid of mites, but probably not as often as if they were attached to the walls, because the mites will not have as good opportunities to hide. If it is not considered desirable to use oil, boiling water will do as well. Where water is used, this style of roost is specially advantageous, because the drenching can be done out of doors on a fine day and the wood be dry in an hour or so. Hot water cannot be used in the house, because it will not evaporate readily enough.

Crushed Oystershell and Lime Are of Importance

Do your hens frequently lay soft-shelled eggs, though plentifully supplied with crushed oystershell? If so it is perhaps due to an over-fat condition of the fowls. This is especially true when hens are fed almost exclusively on grains. Repeated experiments prove that all the lime needed for the forming of eggshells is not to be found in oystershells; therefore, the feed must provide a part of the necessary lime.

While grains contain much starch, they are deficient in lime. Hence, when the hens receive much grain and little feed containing mineral matter, they receive more starch than they can utilize because of the shortage of mineral matter in their systems. Clover and alfalfa are both rich in mineral matter, so the feeding of these legumes will help much to offset the starchiness of the grains.

Excessive fat not only retards laying but causes various sorts of freak eggs. If the eggs from an over-fat hen are used for incubation, the chicks will lack vitality and are often deformed.

Limited Range for Hens During Severe Weather

Even the farm hen should have her free range limited in cold weather. The object of range is to get the natural food for the chickens, in the shape of live meat, a variety of seeds, etc., and also the exercise of picking them up. With the ground frozen hard, and the wind nearly blowing a bird off her feet, range is more harm than good. The hens that stay in a well-ventilated, light hen house, and scratch in dry litter, are better off than the free-range birds.

Mature Ganders Usually Produce Best Goslings

Geese will lay during the first year and the eggs may hatch, but the goslings are not as vigorous as those produced by more mature breeding stock. Ganders usually produce the best results when from three to five years old. The yearling ganders sometimes fail to prove satisfactory as breeders. Geese are often held as breeders for nine or ten years and the ganders are often good for six or seven years.

Increase Egg Production by Supplying Green Feed

In a report from the Washington station an account is given of an experiment in which a pen of pullets, which had been receiving ordinary care, were shut in a house, due to the extreme cold winter weather, and were fed on green feed. This treatment was found to increase the egg production, the egg yield being 30 per cent greater the first 17 days of housing than it was the last 17 days of the previous month.

Green Feed for Breeders.

Feed the breeding birds some sort of green stuff like mangels, cabbage or sprouted oats daily. See that they have plenty of exercise in scratching for their food and give them a run out on the ground.

Have Incubator on Level.

Be sure the incubator stands level before you put in the eggs. Start the light and ascertain if the heat holds uniformly at the point desired. When you are sure it is running well, put in the eggs.

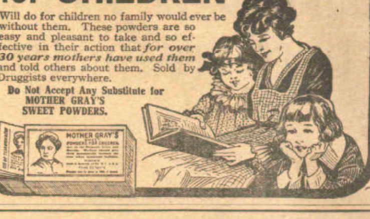
Keep the Children Well!

During these days many children are complaining of headache, feverishness, stomach troubles, and irregular bowels. If mothers only knew what

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

Will do for children no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that *for over 30 years mothers have used them* and told others about them. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.


MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

RHEU-MA-NON

Rheumatism No More

We know you are thoroughly discouraged in the treatment of your rheumatism. Having perhaps used every agency known. *Rheumanon,* and *Rheumanon* alone, will give you absolute satisfaction. In capsule form. Price $2.50 per bottle. Three weeks' treatment. Requires one to three bottles.

At Your Druggist, or

Rheumanon Co., 2119 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CONSTIPATION

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature—* Brent Good

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

States Seek Data on Amount of Game Killed

Minnesota and New York were pioneer states in inaugurating systems to ascertain the amount of game killed each year. Today a score or more of the state game departments are striving to collect this important data. The compilation of such data gives a very good idea of game conditions in the different states. By reading the tabulated results from the census of game killed you can also arrive at a pretty accurate conclusion as to the efficiency of the game departments of these states in years gone by.

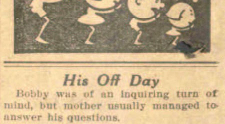
From a Denver dispatch we learn that it is estimated that 600 deer were killed in Colorado last year. In the same paper comes a report from New Jersey that 860 Virginia deer were killed in that state the past season. When you compare the areas of Colorado and New Jersey, when you think of the difference in density of population and also consider the amount of territory in each suitable for deer, you cannot help but realize that Colorado has been negligent in the past in the care of her game.

Three Accurate Clocks

Three clocks kept in a crypt in the Paris observatory, where the temperature practically never varies, are accurate to three ten-thousandths of a second a day.

How much better off would Adam have been if he had kept that other rib?

KEMP'S BALSAM


Don't let the children cough and cough!

His Off Day

Bobby was of an inquiring turn of mind, but mother usually managed to answer his questions.

"Why does daddy go to town every day?" he asked on one occasion.

"To work, so that you and I can have good dinners," mother replied promptly.

Next day, as Bobby sat down to dinner, he looked disparagingly at the fare provided, then turned an accusing eye on father.

"You didn't do much today, did you?" he remarked.—London Answers.

Steer Requires More Grain

In a series of studies made by the United States Department of Agriculture, it has been ascertained that it takes about six pounds of grain and six pounds of hay to produce one pound of beef. About five and a half pounds of corn will produce a pound of live pork.

"I'll Take a Chance!"

THE thought that goes with the cup of coffee at the evening meal is a disturbing one. "It may keep me awake tonight!"

The *something* [caffeine] in coffee that keeps so many folks awake nights, is entirely absent in Postum—the delicious, pure cereal beverage. The difference means a full night's rest and a bright tomorrow.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

At grocers everywhere

INSTANT POSTUM
A BEVERAGE
POSTUM CEREAL
BEVERAGE

Advocate and Mich Farmer **$2.15**

Exposition Combs State For Exhibits

The Michigan Industrial Exposition which is to open its doors May 3rd in Detroit is expected to be the largest industrial show in the world in 1924.

The show is to be essentially an all Michigan show with Detroit and her industries, especially the automobile industry, to be relegated to second place.

Investigators for the Exposition are seeking in every town throughout the State for the interesting and the educational in connection with factory production.

Michigan industries are marvelously diversified and there is scarcely a human need that is not supplied by some manufacturer in some position of the State.

The Exposition has already received the endorsement of President Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Senator James E. Couzens and numerous other national officials as well as the Governments of thirty seven states and nineteen foreign nations through their ambassadors.

To Continue Swine Ton Litter Contest

Michigan swine breeders will hold another "ton litter" contest during the coming season, according to announcement made here this week by Vernon A. Freeman, leader of the state ton litter club and extension specialist in animal husbandry at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Success of a similar contest held last year, which was won by a litter which reached a total of 2,840 pounds at end of its allotted 180 days, led to the decision to repeat the event. Great educational and demonstrational value accompanies the contest, it is said, breeders learn many ways of improving the handling and feeding of the swine. Most of the men who entered the contest a year ago plan to enroll again, according to reports.

"Any Michigan farmer is eligible to enroll in this contest says Mr. Freeman. It costs nothing to get in and nothing to get out. Farmers should enroll at once, though, as they are likely to be too late if they wait until the pigs are farrowed. The latest date at which a person can enroll is April 1, and he must be enrolled in time so that any litter he may wish to enter can be marked and reported within seven days of birth.

"In counties where there is no agricultural agent, it will be necessary for several breeders to get together and form some sort of organization to cooperate with the state leader of the ton litter club. At all events, Michigan swine breeders should send in their names at once and enroll."

Various cash prizes and medals go to the litters, which reach the required ton of weight within the 180 days allowed after birth.

Weekly Papers Unite For Better Service

One hundred editors and publishers of leading Michigan weekly newspapers gathered at the Michigan Agricultural College recently for the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association an organization which has worked for the better interests of the state's rural press for nearly a half century.

At the close of a three day conference devoted to discussion of the business and editorial ends of newspaper making and to enjoyable social functions, the association elected the following officers for the coming year: Len W. Feighner, Nashville News, president; D. E. Hubbell, Croswell Jeffersonian, vice president; Herbert A. Woods Bangor Advance secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee, with the officers, are Fred D. Keister, Ionia County News; Oscar Schumann, Grayling Avalanche, Schuyler L. Marshall, Clinton County Republican, St. Johns; Don Moon National Democrat, Cassopolics J. B. Haskins, Howard City Record, continues as field secretary of the associations.

G. L. Adams, editor and publisher of the Fowlerville Review and dean of Michigan weekly newspuper men, will next July finish fifty years of continuous service in "getting out" the same paper. The Press Association voted at its East Lansing meeting to hold a summer conference in Fowlerville next summer in tribute to the veteran editor.

A special cup put up by the Michigan Agricultural College for the best definite example of community service, as shown by news and editorial handling, was won by the St. Johns News, in a close contest. Other papers given honorable mention included: Clinton County Republican, St. Johns; Ionia County News; Arenac Independent, Tuscola County Advertiser.

Country Still Importing Sugar

Increase in Michigan's sugar beet acreage was strongly advocated at a recent sugar beet institute held at the Michigan Agricultural College.

That the beet crop returned the largest gross return to Michigan farmers of all crops grown in the state last year, and that the United States continues to import from foreign nations about one fourth of the sugar consumed insuring good market demand, were reasons brought out to support the advise regarding increased acreage.

"From the standpoint of soil and climate, Michigan is particularly adapted to the growing of this crop through extensive areas" says Prof. J. F. Cox head of the crops department at M. A. C. in discussing the sugar beet situation. "The sugar supply of the nation will be on a more dependable basis when a larger proportion of the crop is homegrown a condition which is desirable in times of peace and a great asset in case of war.

"Michigan is ready for a marked increase in sugar beet acreage if condition continues to demand it Instead of 100,000 acres of beets, she has adapted land over 3,000,000 acres. Her present factories could handle almost twice the present production with little expansion. As long as our own markets need more sugar, the beet crop, rightly handled, will stand forth as a community builder.

"While the best crop responds to fertilization, it is not hard on the land as compared with many other non-leguminous crops. As a matter of fact, if the tops are returned and the best pulp is fed on the farm, less fertilizer is removed by beets than in the case of any other crop.

"The sugar beet crop fits well in Michigan rotations, cleaning up weeds and preparing the land for following grain crops without further cost. It associates well with dairying and livestock industries.

"The crop does best on fertile loams, silt loams and clay loams, and responds to careful methods of seed bed preparation and culture. The largest yields are secured from fall or early spring plowing and thorough prepapation of seed bed. The use of sufficient amounts from 300 to 500 pounds of high grade fertilizer pays well.

Are You Sick?

We heard a funny joke the other day. A doctor in a neighboring town had been notified that a certain party living out in the back country about five miles had the "small pox" and should be seen to at once. Post haste the medical man twisted the stem of his "Lizzie" and away he went in search of the erring one. He found the rascal seated astride a fence around the hog yard whistling rag time and meditatively watching the swine grow. Doc. clapped him on the back and said kind of severe like "You've got small-pox and I must quarantine you". The poor diseased small poxite looked at the doctor with a hurt expression and said "Gosh, is that so Doc, will it hurt as bad as that tooth you pulled for me the other other day?" The doctor tried to look fierce as he bundled the patient into the house: "Now we'll have no monkey business about this Sir, You are supposed to be sick and you must go right to bed, further than that I have got to take your temperature, test your heart, scarify your duodenum, administer vaccine and muss you up generally." The diseased man looked up pitifully at his wife and moaned: "Sarah, for God's sake I'm done for. Tell the hired man to take good care of the Holsteins, give my watch to Brother Smith and you can marry Ike Billings."

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

REAL ESTATE

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that in order to close the estate of the late Henry S. Walworth I shall sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at my office, in the Village of Jerome, Hillsdale County, on

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1924

At Ten O'clock in the forenoon, the following parcels of Land

No. 1—Farm 110 acres more or less, Section 16, Moscow, known as Thompson place, 3 miles west Moscow village just off the pike, good soil, all plow land, good house, 32 x 44 basement barn, tool shed, corn house.

No. 2—Farm 145 acres more or less, known as the Walworth homestead, adjoining Moscow Village. Some timber, a good house, granary, horse barn, tool house, hog and corn house, 40 x 50 basement barn, basement sheep shed, well watered and extra good stock farm.

No. 3—Five acre lot on west half N. W. ¼ Section 16, Moscow, small house and barn.

No. 4—Farm 84 acres more or less, one mile south of Jerome; good soil, 8 to 10 acres timber; good house and barn; known as McGregor farm.

No. 5—80 acres more or less, known as the Ostrom farm one mile east of Jerome good house and barn, tool house, corn crib, some timber.

Rights of Tenants in Growing crops reserved, in all of Foregoing lands.

No. 6—A parcel of land comprised of village lots 55 to 60 inclusive, Jerome village and part of S. W. Quarter of Sec. 19 Somerset, in all 25 acres, more or less. Vacant land.

No. 7—Village lot No. 3, Jerome. with old house thereon.

No. 8—Lot and brick Store Building known as I. O. O. F. building in Jerome, This is a two story and basement, and will be sold subject to lease to I. O. O. F. of upper story.

No. 9—Two story brick building with addition, known as "Yawger" building

No. 10—One-half acre, Jerome, known as "Nutten" place, small house, to be sold subject to land contract.

No. 11—House and lot, Jerome, known as Sabin place, to be sold subject to land contract.

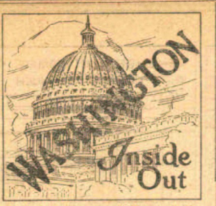
Abstracts showing Merchantable Title to be furnished on all parcels sold for $500 or more

Terms of Sale: Immediately on parcel being struck off to bidder he will make cash payment of at least 5 per cent of his bid, and enter into contract to pay balance of purchase price within thirty days of date of sale. If purchaser desires, first mortgage at six per cent interest will be taken back for not to exceed sixty per cent of purchase price.

Dated JEROME, MICH., FEBRUARY 5, 1924

Lucien D. Walworth

Executor of the last will and testament, with full power of sale, of the estate of Henry S. Walworth, Deceased



A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Henry Ford's renewed effort to get control of the Government's nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala. comes at a bad time, in view of the Senate Oil investigation. A number of Senators declare that if Henry Ford or any other private citzens or corporation leases or buys the Muscle Shoals property, there will be another great scandal just like the row stirred up over the leasing of naval oil lands. They point out that the nitrates which Ford wants to make into fertilizer will be sorely needed by the Government in the manufacture of munitions in the event of another war and that the plants should never pass from the control of the War department

President Coolidge's unlimited use of the personal pronoun "I" in his recent public speeches, in explaining what the Government has accomplished during his Administration, has caused considerable comment in official and political circles here. There are some who suggest that the President is taking entirely too much credit unto himself, but on the other hand it is pointed out that the President leaves no doubt as to whom he is talking about and that all his statements are clear, concise and haye a Lincolnesque brusqueness.

When Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana broke into the head lines in oil probe he sported the most gorgeos moustache extant anywhere on the eastern seaboard It was of the so-called "walrus" type a flowing Western moustache which hung over and below his lips. The Senator's pictures began to appear frequently in the New York and Washington newspapers and it is reported that Walsh was not at all pleased with his likeness as thus exhibited. So thence forth to the Senate barber-shop, and off comes most of the famous moustache. Walsh now looks like a Wall Street banker, but he is still hot on the trail of the oil grafters.

Strenuous efforts are being made in Congress to review enthusiasm for the proposed Government loan of $50,000,000 to feed the starving Germans. The measure received a serious setback when Otto Wiedfeldt, the German Ambassador, refused to lower the Embassy flag to half staff in honor of Woodrow Wilson. The State Department may ask Berlin for an official explanation and Wiedfeldt's recall is expected.

If the President continues to insist that the Mellon tax plan be approved by Congress in toto there will be nothing for him to do but veto the bill when it finally gets into the White House. Republican leaders have agreed that the bill cannot get through as drafted by the Secretary of the Treasury, and that there will have to be bigger reductions in the rates on small incomes, objections of the President notwithstanding.

Another American of moderate means has found that he couldn't make both ends meet in his country's diplomatic corps. Richard Washburn, known to most of his fellow-countrymen for his writings, has gone back to literature after a three year hitch at Rome. American Ambassadors only get $12,000 a year and they are forced to spend at least $100,000.

Scotland yard, long known to all the world as its greatest criminal bureau and police headquarters, begins to sink into second place when compared with the Bureau of Criminal Investigation which has more than half a million finger print records and the largest "rogues' Gallery" in the world is to be made the clearing house for the records of all the known criminals on the globe. Pending the consolidation of the various activities of the Department of Justice under one roof, the new bureau is located in the office building on Pennsylvania Avenue about two blocks from the White House.

Concrete roads, properly made with good Portland cement, offer considerable choice of basic materials, according to the local market, and a satisfactory long wearing road when completed. For suburban and rural roads concrete is an ideal road material. Concrete consists of a mixture of water, cement, sand and gravel or stone of many varieties. Engineers call the sand part the "fine aggregate", and the pebbles or rock the "coarse aggregate" Given clean aggregates and good cement and the road when finished will be durable, dustless, easily maintained and smooth.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

State Toxin-Antitoxin is Cold Proof

Toxin-antitoxin that is sent out by the state laboratories of the Michigan departmert of health is a cold proof product. A short time ago an eastern state experienced difficulty with some lots of 1-L diphtheria toxin-antitoxin which froze when exposed to zero weather. Upon being injected into the arms of children it produced severe reactions. But the solution distributed by the state laboratories not only would suffer no ill effects if it were frozen, nor would its power as diphtheria preventive be at all impaired.

Says Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, "We are happy to say that we started the use of 1-10 plus diphtheria toxin-antitoxin mixture the first of last December. We have been carrying on some freezing experiments since the 23 of December on this 1-10 plus material and are satisfied that no harm what ever can come from its use, even though it were actually frozen. An effort is made, however, to prevent the toxin-antitoxin from freezing.'

credit.

High Interest Rates

"The average interest rate charged for merchant credit was 22.3 per cent," the survey reveals. "Credit from local stores was the most expensive, costing an average of 26.6 per cent Landlords came next in order, with a rate of 21.5 per cent. Factories and their agents are much lower, with rates of 14.2 and 17.0 per cent respectively.

"Fertilizer and 'living expenses' are the chief purposes for which merchant credit is extended. Stores apparently handle more of such business than all other agencies combined, while banks carry less than one-sixth of the total. That the farmers fail to obtain needed short-term credit direct from banks constitutes a handicap to agriculture in North Carolina, since the rate on such loans is materially lower than on short-term loans from all other sources."

In the Days of Poor Richard

—By Irving Bacheller

WHEN Benjamin Franklin said to King George the Third: "If anyone supposes that I could prevail upon my countrymen to take black for white or wrong for right, he does not know them nor me," is the period Mr. Bacheller has chosen for his new romance—the fight of our fathers for liberty. Dramatically involved with the historical incidents and figures is the beautiful love story of a boy and a girl.

Here is the human story of our struggle for independence and the part Benjamin Franklin played in it.

It Is Our New Serial Starting

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122 and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less

Dated, February 12, 1924.

Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 3803

Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich.

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

COURT UPHOLDS PATENT SALE

U. S. Suit Against Chemical Foundation Dismissed by Judge Morris.

CONSPIRACY CHARGE FAILS

Conduct of Chemical Foundation Praised in Use of Former German Patents for Benefit of American People.

Wilmington, Del.—In a sixty-two page decision which swept away every one of the Government's major contentions as being without basis in fact or law, Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris dismissed its suit to set aside the sale of seized chemical and dye patents by the Alien Property Custodian to the Chemical Foundation, Inc.

The decision rebuked the Government for including in the bill of complaint a series of conspiracy charges unsupported by evidence at the trial and refuted by the defense as well as by documents filed by the Government.

In declining to compel the Foundation to restore the disputed patents, numbering some 4,700 and bought for $271,000, from the Government, Judge Morris held there was no evidence bearing out allegation of a conspiracy by American manufacturers to effect a monopoly through the Foundation. The court ruled that there was no evidence of fraud or deceit practiced on President Wilson, Mr. Polk, Under Secretary of State; Attorney General Palmer and other high officials of that Administration.

Garvan's Course Upheld

The opinion praised Francis P. Garvan, president of the Foundation, and its trustees, as having met the most severe of tests in their conduct of the Foundation—"the test of actual trial." They were declared by the court to afford, through their high integrity and unquestioned patriotism, a thorough assurance of loyalty to their trust. "It has kept the faith," said the court of the Foundation's work.

Judge Morris found without merit the Government's contention that the criminal laws were violated in that Mr. Garvan, as Alien Property Custodian and thereby a public trustee, sold to himself as president of the Foundation the patents in question. He had acted by direction of President Wilson and his acts, supervised by the President under the latter's wide war powers granted by Congress, could not be brought to court. Congress had not delegated legislative powers to President Wilson, as maintained by the plaintiff, and the courts could not pass judgment on the wisdom or lack of wisdom of Presidential war acts.

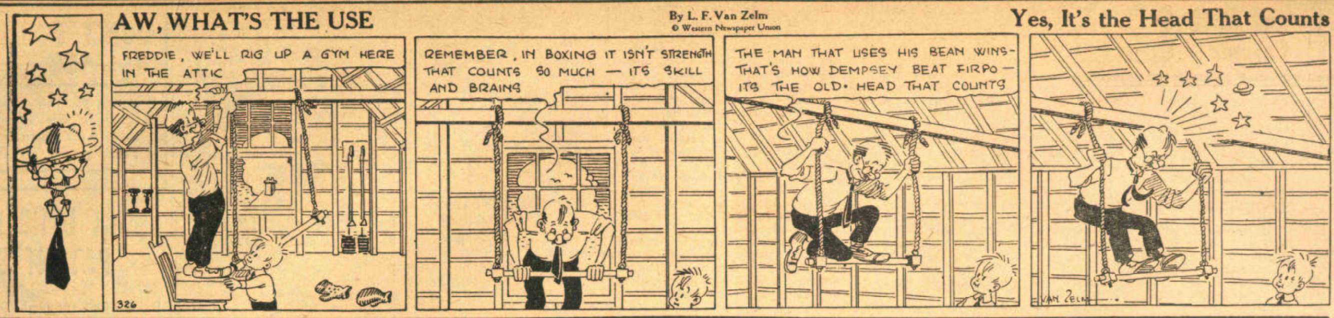
Judge Morris recited that although Colonel Thomas R. Miller, present Custodian, who had approved two of the sales involved, verified the complaint, in his testimony he admitted that he could not enumerate any of the facts alleged to have been withheld and suppressed from him.

"In view of this testimony and the obvious fact that the power to charge persons with fraud and conspiracy is a weapon with which serious irremedial injury may be done to innocent persons if such charges are lightly made, it is difficult to understand why the specific charges to which the foregoing testimony relates were made," wrote the court. "Yet the remaining like charges were equally lacking in evidential support. In fact, at the argument, the plaintiff seemed no longer to press these charges against the persons alleged to be conspirators, but it sought to have the charges sustained as against the officers of the Government who formulated and carried out in the public interest the plan of sale. . . . While I know of no case where by implication of law the duty of clearing itself from imputed fraud rests upon the defendant, yet the defendant has met even this burden."

Holds Wilson Had Full Power

While the Trading With the Enemy Act at first merely authorized custodianship of German properties in this country, it was later amended, recalled the Court, to give power of sale under such conditions as the President, in the public interest, should determine upon. In effect, this made the President, as agent of the nation, possessed of powers as broad as though he were absolute owner of the seized properties. Under the provisions of the act, the President was empowered to make any conditions of sale he considered necessary in the circumstances.

The sales in dispute were not made by the Custodian in his capacity as a common-law trustee, but under the extraordinary powers devolving upon him as the President's representative, under the additional sections of the act. "Because a trustee with only the usual powers may not ordinarily sell trust property at private sale for less than its fair monetary value, it by no means follows that the Custodian acting under supervision and direction of the President, may not do so," held the Court. "Obviously, the primary purpose of the act was the protection of the nation, not the benefit of the enemy. The trust was for the benefit of the nation—a public, not a private trust. The statute re


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS — THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

How Far Is It?

"How far is it"? is the first question the prospective buyer asks of the real estate man who wants to show him a suburban home or a farm.

He doesn't want to know how far it is in miles, however. He wants to know in minutes or hours. "It is thirty minutes from the corner of Main and State Streets" tells the story. "It is seven miles out" does not. For "seven miles" may mean seventy minutes if the road is poor, whereas "thirty minutes" is definite.

A man has only so much time to spend. He cannot add to the number of minutes in a day, or the number of days in his life. Therefore, he wants to use as few of his minutes in non-productive, unnecessary and unprofitable effort as possible.

It is for this reason he wants to know the distance from his new home and his office or business in terms of time. And it is for this reason he wants to locate on a good road, for only a good road can cut down his time, without increasing his cost! The railroad can serve only a limited number of suburban towns on any one line, and its trains can run only so often. He must waste time waiting for them at both ends; suit his convenience to the schedule. With the good road he makes his own schedule, often beats the train as to speed, and always beats it in convenience in leaving home, getting into his conveyence, and getting out at or close to his place of business.

The good road—plus the motor—is translated in terms of time, and not distance, because it is time we have to spend, and time in which we have to live; it is only the amount of time consumed which we have to live; it is only the amount of time consumed which counts, and not the mere number of feet or miles traveled in that time.

Motorists to Help Make Roads Safe

Major A. A. Stewart, of New York City, recently formed what is known as the Argus Association, composed of motorists all over the country who are willing to take the pledges of the association as to safe driving. These pledges are:

1. To be always ready for any emergency by keeping my eyes on the road and my thoughts on what I am doing.
2. To particularly watch out for curves, crossings and bridges.
3. To always keep my car under perfect control.
4. To keep the brakes and steering gear in good working order.
5. Never to stop or slow down without signaling to the driver of the car behind.
6. Never to take a turn without care and warning to drivers of other cars.
7. Never to cut off another car unless I am positive that there is ample space.
8. Never to stop in a narrow place on the road if by doing so I inconvenience the drivers of other cars.
9. Never to start out from the curb without making sure that the road is clear.
10. To consider the safety and comfort of the other car's occupants as well as my own.
11. Never try to save a minute or two of time if by so doing I am risking the life of a human being.
12. To obey all the rules of the road as laid down by the law or common sense.
13. If I do not drive my own car, to require my chauffeur or members of my family to live up to these principles.
14. To be always careful, vigilant, courteous and thoughtful—a gentleman of the highway.

More than 12,000 motorists are stated to have taken this pledge.

Keep Communicable Diseases at Home

We are somewhat amused to receive from Dr. Olin a circular headed "Keep Communicable Diseases at Home" and he goes on to say "Folks who settle their family rows on the street, in public conveyances or even while calling on neighbors are more or less odious to society, but the diseased person who ventures abroad spreading contagion right and left, is a grevious spectacle We suppose he has reference to small pox which is rampant in this part of Hillsdale county, at least that's what the doctors call it. They say it is deadly contageous and advise every person to go under the vaccine treatment. Well, we appreciate the joke as much as it is possible to but how in the name of common sense are you going to keep people quarantined when they feel perfectly well, know nothing ails them except a slight rash and small amounts of itching at various points on their anatomy. There have been cases in our village and people felt so good they wanted to go out and take a roll in the snow bank, but of course that wouldn't do, so they chewed their whiskers and stayed in hock. Now what's all this commotion about? Simply the fact that something or other which medical men call small pox, is raging in our midst and it is so terribly fatal we must all be vaccinated at once, and every patient must keep in quarantine until he really is sick. We understand one doctor vaccinated 70 patients in one week, and thanks to the state of Michigan, they have seen to it the vaccine is not the fatal kind otherwise there would be an awful epidemic in our midst.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Some "Tricks of the Trade"

If They Knew!

If some people drinking bootleg whisky and homebrew had any idea of the kind of thing that is going down their throats they would never touch another drop, say those officials who have as their chief task the ferreting out of violaters of the prohibition laws. Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes devotes a good deal of space in his book, "Prohibition Inside Out", to descriptions of how the "real stuff" is adulterated, or the labels counterfeited and placed on spurious beverages.

"It may be necessary", he says, "to outcry the thousands of bootleggers who have prospered on the whisper that their goods were 'straight from Canada.' Fine yarns of the ease with which whisky could be smuggled from Canada have been spun by the men who had it for sale, and accepted by the purchasers, who hoped they were true. The plausibility of the stories gave them active currency, so that the phrase, 'real Canadian stuff", has acquired a wide vogue in the circles where illicit rum is bought and sold. The truth is that most of the talk of 'Canadian stuff' is a myth, of which the purchasers of doctored moonshine, or synthetic whisky, are the more or less cheerful victims. Prohibition agents have captured innumerable consignments of whisky indicating Canadian origin, or purporting to have come from England by way of Canada, but actually having no more relation to Canada than was afforded by the counterfeit labels. In one raid on a Syracuse printing plant, where fake labels and counterfeit stamps were turned out by the thousands, officers found enough Canadian labels to carry many times more whisky than Canadian distilleries and export houses could possibly send to the United States in a year." If the patrons of the bootleggers realized the poisonous nature of the concoctions of which they are partaking under these fictitious labels, would they be so willing to quaff the beverages?

A Christmas circular, gotten out by the H. & H. Novelty Co., of New York City, entitled "Something For Your Hip," went the rounds, at Christmas, advertising miniature bottles stuck into hip pockets. At the bottom was a verse on the gladness of the season and the virtues of the hip bottle as an aid to good cheer.

The force of chemists in charge of the Internal Revenue chemical laboratory in Chicago's Transportation Building have had busy days looking over the Christmas holiday beverages, and state that bootleggers are always unusually careless at that time of the year, being more concerned with the profit they will make than with the inner mechanism of their customers, and that an enormous majority of the liquors on sale to celebrate the day of peace and good-will are deadly poisons.

Perhaps the governors' conference at the White House and the various citizenship conferences have shown the bootleggers the need for closer co-ordination. However that may be, the fact remains that from different sections of the country has come the word that bootleggers are holding, are to hold, or have held conventions. Strange to say, however, the public at large are not invited, and there is almost a total absence of publicity concerning the event! As one editor says: "Nobody but themselves and maybe one or two close friends know where the meeting will be held." The word crept out regarding the later gatherings, however, that "higher up bootleggers" were to deliver speeches, in which they were to urge a higher price for Christmas liquor, and that at least one of the chief objects of the convention was to fix a standing price for the contraband liquors, and to map out, as well, a program for escaping the clutches of the law in the event that officers are on the watch.

Many people would be greatly interested in attending some of these meetings, and feel keenly the lack of hospitality. Why do these benefactors of humanity fail to advertise

Action was started within the last few weeks to stop the manufacture and sale of impregnated malt syrups and other home-brew ingredients by so-called "breweries and cereal beverage concerns". Prohibition Director, Clark Perry, of Wisconsin, has discovered that one Milwaukee concern has been putting out more than a half million dollars worth of malt syrup annually. Commissioner Haynes some weeks ago announced his intention of notifying all breweries to cease the manufacture of such syrups at once and asserted that failure to obey would result in a prompt citation and revocation of permits to manufacture cereal beverages. "It is the intention of the prohibition department to absolutely stamp out the menace in all parts of the country, in a campaign to halt the manufacture and traffic of home-brew ingredients at the source", was his declaration.

Far Away Cows Have Long Horns

The lack of knowledgeof Michigan industry and of the process of industry in general which exists among the rank and file of informants of Michigan people was shown lately in a leading Detroit newspaper in a description of the work of the Ober-Ammergau Passion Players, who are exhibiting their art as carvers of woods and artificers of clays and metals throughout the United States. These master craftsmen actually worked at their art before the crowds who come to pay tribute to their industry and their genius. Describing their processes, an enthusiastic newspaper writer told how they worked entirely with gouges and chisels, how they use no hammers, but instead a mallet shaped like a potato masher and how they even use this tool with much gentleness, lest they split the wood which is the medium through which they express their genius and their craftsmanship. The humor of it all is that there is nothing different in these processes from what carvers in Michigan have been doing through sixty years of workmanship in Michigan. They have all been working with chisels and gouges and mallets shaped like potato mashers, and have been keeping their tools sharp and have avoided splitting the wood in which they worked, just like Ober-Ammergau artists, save that they were not on exhibition and wonder-waiting reporter was not familiar with them.

Michigan has produced many artist carvers not inferior in workmanship and creative ability to even the visitors from Ober Ammergau, even though they had not the artistic appeal of contact with so historical an event as the Passion Play. There have been carvers in Detroit and Grand Rapids at all times during the past half century whose work compared in value with that of these famous Bavarians; while some of them have risen even to the heights of mastership and have made their impress upon the world of art. For instance, Julius Melchers, of the olden time in Detroit, was not only a master carver, but a great teacher of drawing anatomy as related to carving, as is attested by the brilliancy and success of his son and pupil, Gari Melchers, world famous as an artist in color; while his friend and associate, Edward Reuther, was quite equal of any of the Ober-Ammergau artists. The carvers of Michigan have contributed to the greatness of the furniture industry, and, in another application of their art, as patternmakers to the stove industry and other metal products trades where beauty of design and practical values had to be first worked out in wood patterns.

It is to be hoped that some time latter on the general news paper writers will discover some of these excellences at home which seems strange to them in the cases of these worthy visitors. Perhaps some such educational process as the forthcoming Michigan Industrial Exposition will teach them and all the rest of us how much of genius we have in our own fabric of industry.

Quite incidentally, the newspaper writer missed the most striking things connected with the exhibitional work of these artists. The benches upon which they worked were made in Muskegon, Michigan, U. S. A., and Aloys Lang, cousin of one of these master-workers, himself from Ober Ammergau, has been for years carving church furniture and decorations for the American Seating Company, of Grand Rapids, for Michigan customers.

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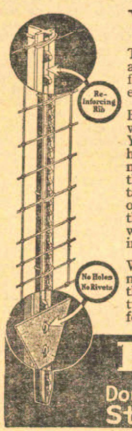

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"What's the matter with Jones?"
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Read What This Woman Says About It:

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In the Days *of* Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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> **AMERICA IN THE MAKING**
>
> Irving Bacheller, in his new novel, "In the Days of Poor Richard," has written a story of America in the making—of the United States in the days of Benjamin Franklin. It is a story with a double appeal. One is to the reader in search of entertainment, since there is a fascinating love story in it, spiced with adventure and fighting. This is the love-making of Jack Irons, a young frontiersman, and Margaret Hare, the daughter of an English colonel. The other appeal is to the good American who is interested in his country's history. Franklin is the dominating character of the story and as all good Americans know—or should know—he was human, engaging and lovable beyond the measure of most of the great men of his day. And there were giants in those days, not the least of whom was Franklin. The reader gets vivid glimpses at historic moments of our American giants—Washington, Hamilton, Adams, Jefferson and the rest, as well as such actors in the drama of nation-making as Andre and Benedict Arnold. It ends with a fine picture of Poor Richard in his last days, uttering those homely philosophies which are both historic and classic.

CHAPTER I

—1—

The Horse Valley Adventure.

"The first time I saw the boy, Jack Irons, he was about nine years old. I was in Sir William Johnson's camp of magnificent Mohawk warriors at Albany. Jack was so active and successful in the games, between the red boys and the white, that the Indians called him 'Boiling Water.' His laugh and tireless spirit reminded me of a mountain brook. There was no lad, near his age, who could run so fast, or jump so far, or shoot so well with the bow or the rifle. I carried him on my back to his home, he urging me on as if I had been a battle horse and when we were come to the house, he ran about doing his chores. I helped him, and, our work accomplished, we went down to the river for a swim, and to my surprise, I found him a well-taught fish. We became friends and always when I have thought of him, the words Happy Face have come to me. It was, I think, a better nickname than 'Boiling Water,' although there was much propriety in the latter. I knew that his energy given to labor would accomplish much and when I left him, I repeated the words which my father had often quoted in my hearing:

"'Seest thou a man diligent in his calling? He shall stand before kings.'"

This glimpse of John Irons, Jr.—familiarly known as Jack Irons—is from a letter of Benjamin Franklin to his wife.

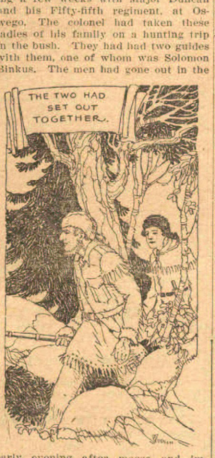
Nothing further is recorded of his boyhood until, about eight years later, what was known as the "Horse Valley Adventure" occurred. A full account of it follows with due regard for background and color:

"It was the season o' the great moon," said old Solomon Binkus, scout and interpreter, as he leaned over the campfire and flicked a coal out of the ashes with his forefinger and twiddled it up to his pipe bowl. In the army he was known as "old Solomon Binkus," not by reason of his age, for he was only about thirty-eight, but as a mark of deference. Those who followed him in the bush had a faith in his wisdom that was childlike. "I had had my feet in a pair o' sieves walkin' the white sea a fortnight," he went on. "The dry water were six foot on the level, er mebbe more, an' some o' the waves up to the tree-tops, an' nobody with me but this 'ere ol' Marier Jane (his rifle) the hull trip to the Swegache country. Gol' ding my pictur'! It seemed as if the wind were a-tryin' fer to rub it off the slate. It were a pesky wind that kep' a-cuffin' me an' whistlin' in the briers on my face an' crackin' my coat-tails. I were lonesome—lonesomer'n a he-bear—an' the cold grabbin' holt o' all ends o' me so as I had to stop an' argue 'bout whar my bound'ry-lines was located like I were York state. Cat's blood an' gunpowder! I had to kick an' scratch to keep my nose an' toes from gittin'—brittle."

At this point, Solomon Binkus paused to give his words a chance "to sink in." The silence which followed was broken only by the crack of burning faggots and the sound of the night wind in the tall pines above the gorge. Before Mr. Binkus resumes his narrative, which, one might know by the tilt of his head and the look of his wide open, right eye, would soon happen, the historian seizes the opportunity of finishing his introduction. He had been the best scout in the army of Sir Jeffrey Amherst. As a small boy he had been captured by the Senecas and held in the tribe a year and two months. Early in the French and Indian war, he had been caught by Algonquins and tied to a tree and tortured by hatchet throwers until rescued by a French captain. After that his opinion of Indians had been, probably, a bit colored by prejudice. Still later he had been a harpooner in a whale boat, and in his young manhood, one of those who had escaped the infamous massacre at Fort William Henry when English forces, having been captured and disarmed, were turned loose and set upon by the savages. He was a tall, brawny, broad-shouldered, homely-faced man of thirty-eight with a Roman nose and a prominent chin underscored by a short sandy throat beard. Some of the adventures had put their mark upon his weathered face, shaven generally once a week above the chin. The top of his left ear was missing. There was a long scar upon his forehead. These were like the notches on the stock of his rifle. They were a sign of the stories of adventure to be found in that wary, watchful brain of his.

Johnson enjoyed his reports on account of their humor and color and he describes him in a letter to Putnam as a man who "when he is much interested, looks as if he were taking aim with his rifle." To some it seemed that one eye of Mr. Binkus was often drawing conclusions while the other was engaged with the no less important function of discovery.

His companion was young Jack Irons—a big lad of seventeen, who lived in a fertile valley some fifty miles northwest of Fort Stanwix, in Tryon county, New York. Now, in September, 1768, they were traveling ahead of a band of Indians bent on mischief. The latter, a few days before, had come down Lake Ontario and were out in the bush somewhere between the lake and the new settlement in Horse valley. Solomon thought that they were probably Hurons, since they, being discontented with the treaty made by the French, had again taken the war-path. This invasion, however, was a wholly unexpected bit of audacity. They had two captives—the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare, who had been spending a few weeks with Major Duncan and his Fifty-fifth regiment, at Oswego. The colonel had taken these ladies of his family on a hunting trip in the bush. They had had two guides with them, one of whom was Solomon Binkus. The men had gone out in the early evening after moose and imprudently left the ladies in camp, where the latter had been captured. Having returned, the scout knew that the only possible explanation for the absence of the ladies was Indians, although no peril could have been more unexpected. He had discovered by "the sign" that it was a large band traveling eastward. He had set out by night to get ahead of them while Hare and his other guide started for the fort. Binkus knew every mile of the wilderness and had canoes hidden near its bigger waters. He had crossed the lake, on which his party had been camping, and the swamp at the east end of it and was soon far ahead of the marauders. A little after daylight, he had picked up the boy, Jack Irons, at a hunting camp on Big Deer creek, as it was then called, and the two had set out together to warn the people in Horse valley, where Jack lived, and to get help for a battle with the savages.



THE TWO HAD SET OUT TOGETHER.

It will be seen by his words that Mr. Binkus was a man of imagination, but—again he is talking.

"I were on my way to a big Injun Pow-wow at Swegache fer Sir Bill—ayes it were in Feb'uary, the time o' the great moon o' the hard snow. I found a heap o' Injuns at Swegache—Mohawks, Senekys, Onandogs an' Algonks. They had been swappin' presents an' speeches with the French. Just a little while afore they had had a bellerin' match with us 'bout love an' friendship. Then suddenlike they tuk it in their heads that the French had a sharper hatchet than the English. I were skeered, but when I see that they was nobody drunk, I pushed right into the big village an' asked fer the old Senecky chief Bear Face—knowin' he were thar—an' said I had a letter from the Big Father. They tuk me to him.

"I give him a chain o' wampum an' then read the letter from Sir Bill. It offered the Six Nations more land an' a fort, an' a regiment to defend 'em.

"A powerful lot o' Injuns trailed back to Sir Bill, but they was a few went over to the French. I kind o' mistrust thar's some o' them runnygades behind us. They're 'spectin' to git a lot o' plunder an' a horse apiece an' ride 'em back an' swim the river at the place o' the many islands. We'll poke down to the trail on the edge o' the drownded lands afore sunrise an' I kind o' mistrust we'll see sign."

Jack Irons was a son of the much-respected John Irons from New Hampshire who, in the fertile valley where he had settled some years before, was breeding horses for the army and sending them down to Sir William Johnson. Hence the site of his farm had been called Horse valley.

Mr. Binkus went to the near brook and repeatedly filled his old felt hat with water and poured it on the fire. "Don't never keep no fire a-goin' a'ter I'm dried out," he whispered, as he stepped back into the dark cave. "'cause ye never kin tell."

The boy was asleep on the bed of boughs. Mr. Binkus covered him with the blanket and lay down beside him and drew his coat over both.

"He'll learn that it ain't no fun to be a scout," he whispered with a yawn and in a moment was snoring.

It was black dark when he roused his companion. Solomon had been up for ten minutes and had got their rations of bread and dried venison out of his pack and brought a canteen of fresh water.

They started down the foot of the gorge then dim in the night shadows. Binkus stopped, now and then, to listen for two or three seconds and went on with long stealthy strides. His movements were panther-like, and the boy imitated them. He was a tall, handsome, big-framed lad with blond hair and blue eyes. They could soon see their way clearly.

They hurried through sloppy footing in the wet grass that flung its dew into their garments from the shoulder down. Suddenly Mr. Binkus stopped. They could hear the sound of heavy feet splashing in the wet meadow.

"Scairt moose, runnin' this way!" the scout whispered. "I'll bet ye a pint o' powder an' a fishhook them Injuns is over east o' here."

It was his favorite wager—that of a pint of powder and a fishhook.

They came out upon high ground and reached the valley trail just as the sun was rising. The fog had lifted. Mr. Binkus stopped well away from the trail and listened for some minutes. He approached it slowly on his tiptoes, the boy following in a like manner. For a moment the scout stood at the edge of the trail in silence. Then, leaning low, he examined it closely and quickly raised his hand.

"Hoofs o' the devil!" he whispered as he beckoned to the boy. "See thar," he went on, pointing to the ground. "They've jest gone by. The grass ain't riz yit. Wait here."

He followed the trail a few rods with eyes bent upon it. Near a little run where there was soft dirt, he stopped again and looked intently at the earth and then hurried back.

"It's a big band. At least forty Injuns in it an' some captives, an' the devil and Tom Walker. It's a mess which they ain't no mistake."

"I'm afraid my folks are in danger," said the boy as he changed color.

"Er mebbe Peter Boneses'—'cordin' to the way they go. We got to cut eround 'em an' plow straight through the bush an' over Cobble hill an' we'll beat 'em easy."

It was a curious, long, loose stride, the knees never quite straightened, with which the scout made his way through the forest. It covered ground so swiftly that the boy had, now and then, to break into a dog-trot in order to keep along with the old woodsman. They kept their pace up the steep side of Cobble hill and down its far slope and the valley beyond to the shore of the Big creek.

"I'm hot 'nough to sizzle an' smoke when I tech water," said the scout as he waded in, holding his rifle and powder-horn in his left hand above the creek's surface.

They had a few strokes of swimming at midstream, but managed to keep their powder dry.

> "An' ol' Red Snout went down like a steer under the ax."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROMINENT NEW YORKERS SAYS "GOIL" AND "FOIST"

The New York schools are making a determined effort to stamp out the native dialect, but with seemingly little success. One of the handicaps comes from the influence in high places. A certain New York citizen, mentioned frequently as a presidential possibility, says "foist" for "first."

At one of the public schools recently, the pupils entertained their parents. A feature was an act wherein each child pronounced words properly. The children—there were many nations represented—did so well that even Augustus Thomas, always a stickler for good diction, would have been pleased had he been present.

Following the children, the speaker of the evening, a distinguished citizen, well learned in the law, was introduced. He proceeded to make an address in which he used all of the localisms, over and over, accenting them and emphasizing them, even while praising the children for their diction! As he wasn't from Brooklyn, he didn't call oil "erl," or oysters, "ersters," or boys, "bedds," but he did call girls "goils," first, "foist" and made 26 other errors.—Detroit News.

A Demonstration

Pat, a new hired hand in a machine shop, after having been repeatedly warned to keep away from the dangerous machinery, came in contact with a buzz saw. The foreman happening along, saw Pat holding up the bleeding stump of a finger, cried:

"Why, Pat, how did that happen?"

"Ah, sure, sir," said Pat, "I jist put me finger near that saw like this—Ah, be jabbers, there goes another one."—Boys' Magazine.

Still, It's Golden.

There is too much praise of silence. Cultivation of silence would make of the world a conversational Sahara.

WOMEN! WARNING! DON'T BE FOOLED

Beware! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

No Limit to Vanity

There is no limit to the vanity of this world. Each spoke in the wheel thinks the whole strength of the wheel depends upon it.—H. W. Shaw.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Three Souls to Each Man

Among the natives of South Africa there is a general belief in the split soul. One tribe believes in three souls—one in the head, another in the stomach, and a third in the big toe.

A Universal Remedy for Pain.

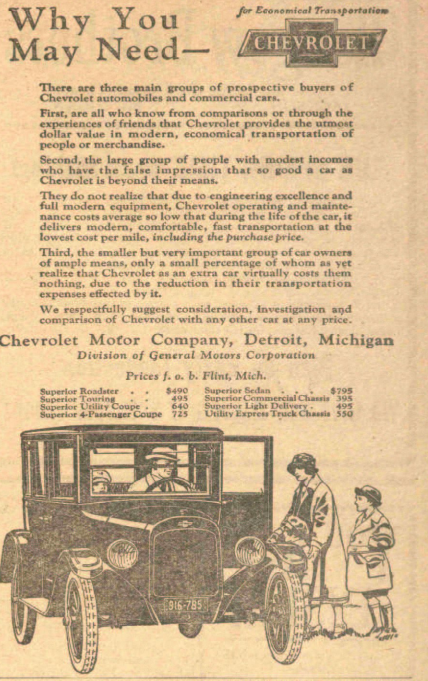
For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has been a standard external remedy, sold in all parts of the civilized world.—Adv.

Must Do "Bearing"

Our nerves are out of order when we "can't bear" this or "can't bear" that. We're in the world to do a good deal of bearing.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Relief for coughs
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.



Why You May Need—

There are three main groups of prospective buyers of Chevrolet automobiles and commercial cars.

First, are all who know from comparisons or through the experiences of friends that Chevrolet provides the utmost dollar value in modern, economical transportation of people or merchandise.

Second, the large group of people with modest incomes who have the false impression that so good a car as Chevrolet is beyond their means.

They do not realize that due to engineering excellence and full modern equipment, Chevrolet operating and maintenance costs average so low that during the life of the car, it delivers modern, comfortable, fast transportation at the lowest cost per mile, *including the purchase price.*

Third, the smaller but very important group of car owners of ample means, only a small percentage of whom as yet realize that Chevrolet as an extra car virtually costs them nothing, due to the reduction in their transportation expenses effected by it.

We respectfully suggest consideration, investigation and comparison of Chevrolet with any other car at any price.

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Reduces Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Swellings; Stops Lameness and allays pain. Heals Sores, Cuts, Bruises, Boot Chafes. It is a

Safe Antiseptic and Germicide

Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Pleasant to use. $2.50 a bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Fortunately

A—Did your wife miss you?
B—Yes, by a hair's breadth. The plate just grazed my ear.

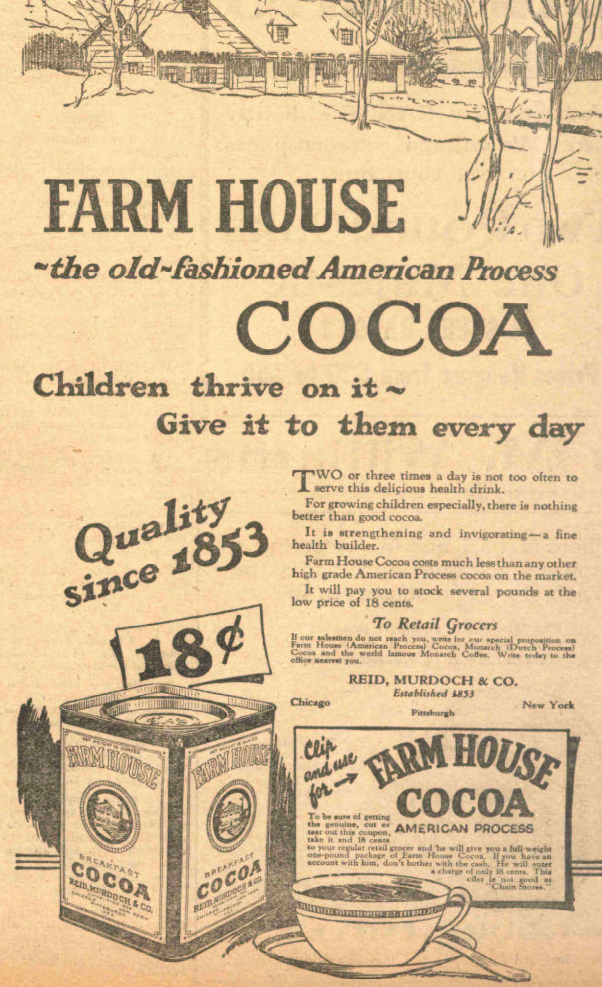
DR. BROWN'S PLASTERS CURE BUNIONS, bruises, chilblains, corns, rheumatism, boils, blood poison. Heals any sore. Stops inflammation. Instant relief. Agents get $1 apiece. Send draft or bills. Price: 4, $1; 10, $2; 50, $7. P. O. BOX 69, HUNTINGTON, IND.

The Best Dairy Farm in the state of Michigan; 2 miles from Zeeland, 22 miles from Grand Rapids; direct connections on Mich. R. R. and P. M. R. R. Two large barns, large brick house and plenty of water. 65 acres of the best celery land, 67 acres of dark loam, all improved. Will be vacant March 1st. We will sell or rent. If interested in a good, money-making farm, write or call in person. VER HAGE MLG. CO., ZEELAND, MICH.

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater
Buy at your druggist's or
1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

FOR SALE — GREAT MONEY-MAKING ARMY GOODS STORE in live Michigan town. A sure winner with small expense. Address HARLEY BOND, Applegate, Mich.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 8--1924.



FARM HOUSE

~the old~fashioned American Process

COCOA

Children thrive on it~
Give it to them every day

TWO or three times a day is not too often to serve this delicious health drink.

For growing children especially, there is nothing better than good cocoa.

It is strengthening and invigorating—a fine health builder.

Farm House Cocoa costs much less than any other high grade American Process cocoa on the market.

It will pay you to stock several pounds at the low price of 18 cents.

To Retail Grocers

If our salesmen do not reach you, write for our special proposition on Farm House (American Process) Cocoa, Monarch (Dutch Process) Cocoa and the world famous Monarch Coffee. Write today to the office nearest you.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York

Clip and use for → FARM HOUSE COCOA
AMERICAN PROCESS

To be sure of getting the genuine, cut or tear out this coupon, take it and 18 cents to your regular retail grocer and he will give you a full-weight one-pound package of Farm House Cocoa. If you have an account with him, don't bother with the cash. He will enter a charge of only 18 cents. This offer is not good at "Chain Stores."

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON, MICHIGAN

THE SPRING TIME Dress Making!

Time was when to be fashionably dressed meant merely the expenditure of money. Nowadays with the ease of making frocks at home any woman may have worth-while saving on her wardrobe and too, what a variety of Costumes this makes possible! The fabrics themselves invite the designing of a frock for every occasion. So lovely are they in weave, design and coloring.

We invite you to inspect these different fabrics – Clairloch, Utopia, Valmore, and Soft Tissue, and the M. F. C. Ginghams— Tailored Smartness is achieved by costumes of the Wool Flannal in the many new shades—Silk Beau Monde, Satin Faced Crepe, Dress Linens, Ratines, Cotton Charmeuse for the Costume Slip.

Plan an Early Inspection

We Give and Redeem U S Purple Stamps

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Hubert Purcell is well again after having been sick with a cold.

A pleasant coasting party was recently held at the home of Mr. Binkley West of Hoxie.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale spent Saturday and Sunday with her children Donald and Phyllis Sutton.

Murial Shambaugh has been having measles. Several from the Jackson school also have the measles.

Quite a few from this vicinity attended the basket ball game at North Adams the game being between Allen and North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taladay and daughter, Helen and Mrs. Taladay's sister, Miss Dora Neason from near Pittsford spent Sunday at the Ray Haynes home.

Mrs. Charles Sprague has returned home from Tontogany where she has been caring for her mother who has been seriously ill, but is much improved at this writing.

Bargains

We have a few RANGES slightly used. We will make special prices on for a short time:

Two Round Oaks
One Majestic
3 STEEL RANGES
Prices Ranging from $20 to $50

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

Jay Hayhoe has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his parents. Jay had the misfor- of having two fingers on the left hand mashed while at work but is getting along all right.

Jerome

The boys basket ball team lost to Montgomery Friday 12-20.

Fred Burcroff has gone to Lansing where he has employment.

Jay Chandler and Mrs. Della Lowery were in Jackson Friday.

Edward Brayton recently entertained Joseph Denning of West Moscow.

Rev. Dellinger announces that there will be church services next Sunday at the regular hour.

Mrs. M. H. Morris has returned from Jackson where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Lovell.

Gerald Fisk of Addison and Velma Sawdey of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sawdey.

In the ticket contest conducted Saturday at the Ostrom store Lysle Miller drew the gas lamp and Harold Sterling drew the turkey.

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Young a daughter, to be known as Charlotte Joyce. Mrs. A D. Boyer of Montgomery is spending an indefinite time at the Young home.

Bross District

Mrs. Earl Wertz is visiting Dr. Wertz and family in Jackson.

We regret to hear that Mrs. B. S. Lamb of Pittsford is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wertz are entertaining the latter's mother for some time.

Alfred Lamb and wife very pleasantly entertained the Social club last Thursday.

Miss Atta Hitchcock who is attending the nurse training school at Ann Arbor has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock.

Aldrich

Mrs. Lottie Wilcox is on the sick list.

I. K. Adams of Jackson spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Giddings were in Hillsdale Monday on business.

Arthur Davis of Hillsdale was a business visitor in this vicinity Monday.

Claire Rutan and Chadwick Parish of Jackson were week end guests of Rant Rutan.

A. J. Wood and wife have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse.

Mrs. L.A.Mercer, son and daughter spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Jackson with relatives.

J. P. Churchfield and wife entertained Sunday: Henry Haas and family and Jesse Giddings and family.

Jonesville

Chas. White and wife were in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Milton Ward is spending the week in Jackson.

George Ewing and wife were in Bellville during the week.

Roy Howard was in Janesville, Ohio the last of the week on business.

Mrs. A. H. Dudley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fae Flummerfelt in Detroit.

Percy Parkyn is working in Highland Park, Mich. as substitute mail carrier.

Mrs. E. H. Riggs has been confined to the house by illness the past three weeks.

Mrs. George Gilcrist of Quincy was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lena Massey last week.

The annual roll call of the Pythagoras Lodge K. of P was held Tuesday evening. A banquet was served at 6:30.

Mrs. Marion Haskell returned to her home in Detroit last week after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacore.

Colonial supper this Friday evening in the parlors of the M. E. church under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society.

A leap year party will be held in the K. of P. hall Friday evening, February 29. The ladies have charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Harry J. Leiss entertained the Investigators club Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Marvin.

The annual prayer service of the Helen Childs Missionary Society was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Powers.

The ladies masquerade held at the town hall Friday evening under the auspices of the Wednesday 500 club for the benefit of the welfare commission was well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

East Hoxie

L. O. Spratt and family were callers at Howard Wells' Sunday.

Don Iveson and family were Wednesday evening callers at L. O. Spratt's.

O. G. Rickard of Hudson spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Rickard.

Chas. Kiel and family of Adrian were Sunday guests of J. G. Kiel and family.

Mrs. Harry Hayhoe and Miss Mae Anson spent Wednesday evening with Chas. Cox and family.

Robert Cox who has been ill for the past three weeks with mumps returned to school at North Adams Monday.

John and Richard Iveson spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, John Iveson and wife of North Adams.

About sixty attended the party given at the Otto Steobel home Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent playing cards, Chas Cox winning ace prize and Zerl Horton the second prize, after which a delicions pot luck supper was served, each and every one having a fine time.

Local News

We understand the contract for the construction of the Jonesville school house has been let to George Lather & Son of Traverse City for $85,000.

We note in the adjoining paper the final notice of the building of a Class 2 gravel highway from here to Hillsdale city via the angling road. We are glad to note that this stretch of highway comes plumb to our village limits at Fry's hill. Of course we like the highway but will taxes ever abate?

Remember the sale of farm property which is conducted at Jerome on Tuesday February 26 at the office of Lucien Walworth. If you want to pick up any real estate you ought to find most any thing suitable here. The sale will dispose of 11 different desirable properties belonging to the estate of the late Henry S. Walworth. Sale begins at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms very reasonable. 60 per cent on contract. See big ad on inside page.

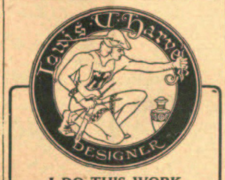
Minister Is Set at Naught

It will be remembered last week we mentioned the case of a River Rouge Methodist minister who entered the guise of a detective and ferreted out the keeper of a dive and disorderly house in Detroit. Since that time this minister Rev. Hoyt, has appeared in court against the parties mentioned before a jury and what do you think of a jury of well meaning citzens who would find no cause for action and adjudge the accused innocent of the charges preferred? This is just what they did. The jury composed of business men picked up at random in the town. Looks a little shady don't it? The worthy Chief of Police is quoted as saying he was afraid the minister's raid might have a real damaging effect on law enforcment in River Rouge, and likely he knows. Of course this preacher was somewhat chagrined at the publicity given the affair and doubly so, after receiving no results. However the offender is bound over to circuit court for trial, and the lost character woman in the deal probably will have her freedom entirely. Of course the word of a dive keeper and a red woman will have to stand as against that of a Christian minister of the gospel.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

The production of crude oil for 1923 in the United States is given as 735,000,000 barrels which is 40,000,000 barrels more than the whole world produced in 1920. and an increase over 1922 of 30 percent.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in-



LOUIS V. HARVEY DESIGNER

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.— Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 424; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any past thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followg; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one-half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.

B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagees,

Letter From Old Resident

We received the following letter from Eli Harrington an old resident of North Adams who is sojourning at Kansas City, Missouri, visiting his son, Harley:

"Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 15, 1924.

Friend Louis:—

I came west to avoid Michigan cold weather but I nearly jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

Its not been as cold as in Michigan—just below several times—but aside from this it has been very dis agreeable. We had one snow storm that lasted all one night and day, with a strong wind that piled the snow in drifts and hindered auto traveling for a few days. But it does not stay very long as it does in Michigan.

For the last few days its been nice summer weather. People go to the parks with their picnic dinners and eat out in the open. The golf links are patronized. The mercury climbs to 70 and the ladies wear their new spring suits. Every one has a joyful smile for spring has come they say.

Kansas City has grown wonderfully since I was here three years ago. I persume 500 apartment houses have been built in that time. They are from four to ten stories high and rent from $50 to $300 per month.

In a nice location where there are two nice houses worth ten thous and dollars each they are bought, torn down and a nice apartment built in their place. What little I have been around the city I have seen ten built at the present time.

The price of material and labor does not make any difference, they are building just the same. Brick layers get $12.00 for 8 hours, plasterers $14.00 common work $6.00. The goods you buy are just as high in proportion.

Mr. Werner wished some new furniture for his theatre. He wished two davenports, two large armed chairs and two large floor lamps He got the best there was. They cost him $1600. He looked at one high chair. It was covered with flowers all hand carved, upholstered with the finest material. You probably can't believe it but the price was $1200. Its the nicest furniture house in Kansas City. It is eight stories high, the show rooms are 100 square feet and filled with this kind of goods, probably a million dollar stock. Three years ago there were tracts of land containing ten to twenty acres just outside of where they stopped building and today streets are laid out, sewers and all improvements made and is built up solid with nice bungalow houses Real Estate is going up by leaps and bounds and it is hard to tell where it will stop.

I went to Swope park one nice day last week and visited their golf links. Its eight miles around the course which are composed of woods ravines, small creeks and of course some level spots. In nice warm weather 500 people go out from the city every day to play. Lots of ladies play just for exercise. They have a nice club house where meals are served to those who wish them any time of day. When you have played once around the course you are ready to eat a square meal.

While at the park I went to see the animals. There are most all kinds there. They are fed exactly at 3 p. m. and one half hour before feeding time they are very restless, pacing around their cages and watching the door where they came through with the meat. With their growling and jumping against the bars of the cage it almost frightens one.

The meat is brought in a big basket and a man with a pitch fork gives it to them then all is quiet. They have a cement place twenty by thirty feet with a tank in the center filled with water where they keep about twenty alligators, some large and some small. When it is nice and warm they crawl out of the water and stretch out upon this cement and when they all get out there they are pretty thick.

The day I was there a man got over the railing with a pail of water and a mop to clean up a little. He started in on one side where there were no alligators. When he came up to the big one he would open his mouth and show those terrible teeth and make an awful hissing noise. He would hit him over the head with the mop and drive him into the water. As fast as he came to them he drove them into this tank.

They also have some of the most beautiful birds I ever saw. They were not labeled and there was no attendant so I can't tell you their names. Eli Harrington."

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Bronchitis

Neglected Coughs and Colds lead to Bronchitis, Asthma, Influenza and other complications.

Stop Your Cough
with
FOLEY'S
HONEY AND TAR
Established 1875
Largest selling cough medicine in the World.

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Did You Ever Think

that you might have been living as a British subject but for Poor Richard? And you would be reckoning values in pounds, shillings and pence.

Then Irving Bacheller's great book —

In the Days of Poor Richard

would have cost you about "nine and six" instead of $2.00. Try that on your computing machine.

But then there would have been no such story as "In the Days of Poor Richard." We'd all have been out of luck!

The Advocate

Washington's Birthday

Today the Great "Father of His Country" is memorailized in the anniversary of that notable hour back in 1732 when George Washington first saw the light of day? His tomb at Mount Vernon without doubt will be visited by a large concourse of American citizens. Over the iron door thereto appears this scriptural verse "He that believeth in me though he be dead, yet shall he live" and the immortal George has lived in men's minds through the years. He was known as America's most prominent Mason and throughout this broad land Masonic bodies do honor to his hallowed name and yet he was intensely human. How he did cuss the poacher who was caught on Washington's private duck fields of the Potomac river!

How he did "slam" Benedict Arnold at one Revolutionary battle where the day was nearly lost on account of some blundering of Arnold! Washington kept negro slaves and they had to work you bet, or history lies. The annual crop production of the Mount Vernon estates had to be kept up at whatever cost. Tradition also says George (the sly dog) had his own cider mill and a still on the premises, but after all we have to admit he was a man of immense calibre for his day. He could pray too, if necessary as witness the awful winter at Valley Forge when the great generalissimo went alone in the dark and silent woods to importune the Almighty that the cup of bitterness be taken away from the unfortunate army. Washington was a genius so was Abraham Lincoln so was Theodore Roosevelt so was woodrow Wilson. But the two latter can never enjoy the fame of the two former.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

Our Thanks to Hollister

John Hollister a former resident of this village has returned here and makes his home with Fred Baker and family. Mr. Hollister recently loaned us some ancient [illegible]ies of the Jackson Patriot and J[illegible]sville Independent.

This was in the flowery days of the Independent under the management of the talented and versatile "Jim" Dennis. From these papers we clip some articles which we believe might interest our readers: April 8, 1868 wheat in Jackson was quoted at $2.60 to $2 78; apples, 60c to $1.00 per bu.; butter, 33c, 35c; eggs, 12½c; lard, 14 to 16c; oats, 55c to 65c; potatoes, 80c; chickens, 14c; hay, $12 per ton; marsh hay, $5.00. Andrew Johnson, the erring follower of the lamented Lincoln, was being tried for impeachment. From the Pittsford Reporter of July 14, 1892 we glean that Mr. McBain of Adams township had Zelotus Post arrested and tried for shooting the McBain foxhound. Post set up a plea of "self defense" but as the dog was shot in the west end, it took the jury until low twelve to determine whether the dog was a "kicker" or the pleading a fabrication. The railroad company was advertising a grand rowing regatta to be held at Baw Beese Lake July 15 and 16, 1892. This we suppose was held by members of the famous old Hillsdale rowing team who later became champions of the United States and went to England where they met defeat on the Thames River owing to an accident which happened to one of the seats of the boat. April 20, 1865 the Secretary of State in Lincoln's cabinet offered $100,000 reward for the apprehension of the slayers of President Lincoln who were at that time at large In this offer Sec. Stanton especially warned all concerned that persons harboring or otherwise aiding the assassin would be treated as accomplices to the murder. Some excitement those days!

Just Received!

A SHIPMENT OF

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic and Poultry Panacea

Bring in Your Coupon and get a Free Samples

Payne & Green
Everything in Hardware

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1924 No. 39

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

Maple Syrup and Soft Coal

is a Funny Combination

But the man who has tried boiling sap with our

Yellow Jacket

knows that he can have a hot, steady fire at any and all times with the least labor.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUITS

We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits:

Canned Peas from 10c to 25c

Canned Corn from 13c to 18c

Canned Tomatoes from 13c to 25c

Cannfd Succotash, from 13c to 20c

Canned Pumpkin 15c

Canned Sauer Kraut 15c to 18c

Canned Hominy 15c

Canned Red Kidney Beans 15c

Canned String Beans 25c

Canned Lima Beans 15c to 20c

Every Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

We Have Papers

To meet any price and Beat Any Quality

The biggest Wall Paper values in the country are here at our store. Over a thousand patterns to select from and nearly two thousand rolls carried in stock.

In our hundreds of patterns you are certain to find exactly what you want. All the popular styles "Two-tones" "Chromatics" Tapestries, Stripes.

Embossed and Engraved Papers are included in this large selection!

PRICES

Papers at all prices from ten cents a double roll up. But whatever the price, you cannot match the value and quality anywhere else! Let us prove you save by buying here.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Mrs. W. W. Clingerman went to Reading Wednesday.

W. W. Clingerman is in Toledo and Bellefontaine, Ohio this week

Last number of Senior Lecture Course Tuesday evening March 4th, 1924 at the Opera House.

The Womans Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Allie Holkins on Monday afternoon, March 3.

Mrs. R. R. Stranger is in Jackson this week visiting her daughter Mrs. M. H. Bleech and family.

Very becoming Hats and headwear at the Millinery Opening Saturday, March 1 Corey's Hat Shop. 39t1

Corey's Hat Shop is featuring a large selection of the very latest in millinery for Spring. The prices are right. 39t1

A. Dietz expects soon to move his restaurant to the building owned by himself next door to VanAken's barber shop.

Latest millinery in nifty styles of Hats at Corey's Hat Shop. Remember the opening occurs Saturday, March 1, 1924

Mrs. Alta Schilling and mother, Mrs. Updyke, of Hillsdale Mich., visited during the week with Mrs. Schilling's daughter, Mrs. Howard Williams.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday Mar. 5th at the church for an all day meeting and dinner.

Just Received—A car of Palmo Middlings (middlings and palm oil) Price $1.65 per hundred or $32.00 per ton. F. I. Williams & Son, North Adams. Mich. 39t3

Mrs. Will Corey has returned from Detroit with a full consignment of the latest creation of hats for ladies. The opening of the shop will occur March 1st, Saturday next.

The heavy snows of the past few weeks have left the highways in this vicinity badly blocked and in many places impassable even yet. North and south roads are still congested.

C. J. Hoffman and family removed to North Adams last week Saturday and now occupy the house owned by Arthur Hoffman. On Monday Parker B. Shepard and family removed to the Hoffman farm.

Floyd Daniels is now agent for the latest improved Kent Atwater Radio outfit and he is giving quite a considerable entertainment to the neighbors each evening at his home east of town. He reports listening in on the Pacific Coast cities also southern points.

The "door step" baby which was found by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crofts of Hillsdale on their doorstep, will be sent to the child's home at Benton Harbor if possible to get it in there, as no one in this county seems to want it. Authorities have thought best to take it away on account of the unpleasant notoriety given by newspapers.

Max Chandler who has given up farming will conduct an auction sale on the Chandler farm ½mile east and ¾ mile south of Jerome on Tuesday March 4. 1924 beginning at 10 o'clock Standard time and will sell 38 ewes, 3 horses, 2 cows electric lighting outfit complete for six room house, bath room outfit and the finest collection of farming tools Jim Post is auctioneer and John Williams clerk. See large ad on inside pages of this issue.

Our readers will be interested to know that the old hand fire engine which was formerly owned by the city of Hillsdale and was later sold to the firemen of Gardiner, Massachusetts, has at last landed in Maine where it is looked upon as a splendid relic of pioneer days in firefighting. This old tub holds the record of throwing water 185 feet. Some further probably than the North Adams fire engine could negotiate at present,

The Sorosis Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Hilda Williams on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29th. Eighteen members and three guests were present. Roll call was responded to by sayings of Washington and Lincoln. The following program was given: Song by the Club; recitation, Mrs. Jennie Othoudt; piano solo by the hostess reading, Alice Newman; paper, "Ku Klux Klan" Mrs. Jennie Lawrence paper, "Farming to-day and Yesterday" Mrs. Mayme Pendell. song by the Club. The March meeting will be at the home of Miss Edith Westcott.

For sale—One stack of corn fodder. Alfred Haight. Phone 720. 38t2

Subject of the Epworth League "Methodism in the World." Montie Shultz is the leader.

Claude VanWert and wife celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining L. W. Meeks and family.

Strayed—To our premises, a Male Collie Dog. Owner can have same by paying for this notice and proving property. Mrs. George Rock. North Adams, Mich. 39t3

The W. C. T. U. Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Westcott on Friday, March 14 at 2:00 P. M. Leader; Mrs. Duguid: "Union Signal" and Young Crusader" day: Prohibition Rally: Roll call, prominent prohibition leaders. All are welcome even if they are not members.

Miss Radah Petrie was most pleasantly surprised by 26 of her friends of the Baptist church on Tuesday evening in honor of her departure for Toledo to enter the nurse's training school. A very nice social time is reported with refreshments and games. Miss Petrie will leave about March 1st for the new work in Toledo having been the efficient typesetter at the Advocate office for the past three years.

High School Lecture Course

The North Adams Senior class wishes to announce that on Tuesday evening March 4th will occur the last number of the Lecture course which will be held at the opera house. This company "The Gypsy Serenaders" consists of three young lady musicians who perform on an instrument called the piano accordian. They also give versatile readings and songs of gypsy folklore and will be costumed as gypsies. These artists come to our midst under the management of the Dennis Lyceum Bureau of Wasbash, Indiana. and their performance is highly recommended. Remember the Senior class have put on this course at considerable expense hoping and believing you will help them out and co ordinate in making the proceeds worth while. Remember you must go out of town ordinarily for an entertainment of this class but in this case it is brought within a step of your home as it were. Regular prices. Remember the date, next Tuesday evening March 4th.

People of United States Can eat Reindeer Meat

Reindeer meat may occasionally be purchased in some of the larger markets of the country, particularly in Pacific coast cities, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. A recent report from Spokane, Wash., was to the effect that 33 Alaskan reindeer would be placed on sale on a certain day at a public meat market. The carcasses were shipped whole with the hides on, and frozen solid, and it was stated that to preserve the juices and flavor, the meat would be cut up and sold without thawing. These particular carcasses were part of a shipment from St. Lawrence Island, in the Behring Sea, made as an experiment by the Bureau of Education. The Biological Survey states that at the close of the transportation season on the Behring Sea coast in October, over 1,400 reindeer carcasses were shipped from Alaska to the United States. Of this number, 1,000 were shipped by a single company.

Reindeer meat is fine grained, contains a good palatable fat, and is not "gamy" in flavor when properly produced and handled, but compares favorably with beef. The liver is not unlike calves' liver and, as it is of large size makes an important item of food. The tongue and heart are both of good flavor and quality.

Does are not slaughtered. A certain number of bucks are set aside for breeding purposes, and the rest are raised as steers, to be butchered when about 3 years old. The dressed weight of a three year old steer averages about 150 pounds. By cross breeding with caribou and following a process of selection and grading up of stock in the herds the weight will eventually be much increased At the present time, a little more than 30 years after the first importation of reindeer into Alaska from eastern Siberia, the number of living reindeer in Alaska is estimated to be about 250,000. In addition half as many more have been slaughtered for food and clothing. Begun as an experiment, reindeer grazing in Alaska has amply proved its practicability and demonstrated its importance as one of the great future industries of the Territory.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

Roll Call at the morning services at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday morning. All members please be present. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45

—Good 90 acre farm located 4½ miles from Reading. Good buildings, for sale cheap or would exchange for smaller farm or good village property or general store. Edgar Ellison, Reading, Michigan R. D. 3. 38t2

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

REGISTRATION NOTICE for VILLAGE ELECTION

Monday, March 10, 1924

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at J. M. Williams Hardware Store, Saturday, February 23 and Saturday, March 1st to review the Registration Book and Register electors, from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.

J. H. Livermore, Village Clerk

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

Card of Thanks

We desire, through the columns of the Advocate to extend our deepest gratitude and heart-felt thanks to all those who assisted in extinguishing the fire at the Methodist parsonage, especially to the Fire Department for their prompt and efficient service, and to all for their kind sympathy.

W. W. and Stella H. Gray.

The Law on Fireworks

The Commissioner of Public Safety and State Fire Marshal have ruled that hereafter no 4th of July celebration noise makers will be allowed in use anywhere in this state. It appears from the statistics that the sale and use of firecrackers and fire works results in a large number of deaths and wholesale destruction of valuable property, therefore hereafter no firm or corporation shall sell, offer for sale or put on display in the state any blank cartridge, toy pistol, toy cannon, toy cane, toy gun, in which explosives are used; the type of balloon which requires fire to propel, fire crackers, torpedoes or any fireworks containing any explosives or inflammable compound, or any tablets or other device commonly sold or used for fire works. Whenever any of the above named are found in possession or offered for sale the chief of police, chief of fire department or supervisor has authority to confiscate and destroy same.

This will be a hard blow to the American small boy and more so to the merchant who depends upon the sale of fireworks and "crackers" to swell his dividends.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

Millinery Opening

Saturday, March 1

We will have on display the largest and best line of

HATS

ever shown in North Adams. All the Latest Novelties

and Priced Right

Corey's Hat Shop

Blue Ribbon Flour

Is a blended Winter Wheat Patent unexcelled for household use. Once tried, always used.

Pittsford Milling Comp'y

PITTSFORD, MICH.

RADIO

CROSLEY ACE TYPE one tube complete with all parts $35
CROSLEY MODEL VI two tubes complete all parts $50
CROSLEY ACE V and 2-B Amplifier, complete Combination Outfit $100

Also RADIO CORPORATION, Federal, Mulro-dyne, Audiola, and Super-Hetero Dyne Sets and Outfits at all Prices.

Can supply you with separate parts to build your own

Clyde S. Wertz

Phone 70

ALL WOMEN WHO WORK

Should Know how this Worker was Made Strong and Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Zahl, N. Dakota.—"I was nervous and weak and was not regular. I also had pains frequently. I was sickly for seven years and finally had a nervous breakdown following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to do my work again. I have even helped take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how fit I am. I highly praise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORDLEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women taking this medicine for ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Horses and Mules can be kept on their feet and working if owners give "SPOHN'S" for Distemper, Influenza, Shipping Fever, Coughs and Colds. Cheapest and surest means of escaping these diseases. Occasional doses work wonders. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Used for thirty years. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

All on His Side

"Was there any evasion on his part when you asked him for the money?" inquired the manager.

"None, sir," replied the collector. "The evasion was all on my side. He tried to kick me out."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

One can be architect of his fortune, except in case of a cyclone.

COUGHS ARE DANGER WARNINGS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS HEALTH

NO DRUGS

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Green's August Flower

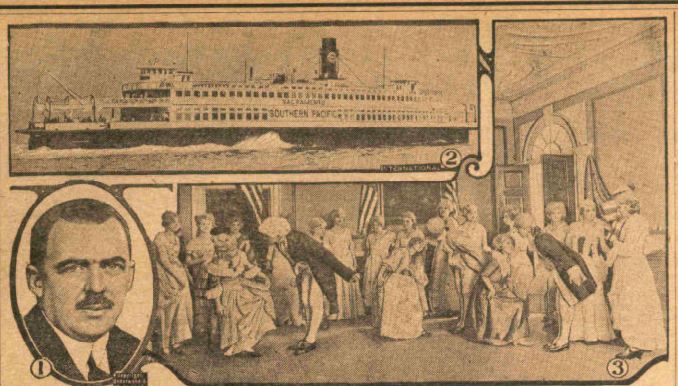
The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS

AT ALL DRUG STORES — WORLD'S STANDARD CASCARA QUININE FOR TWO GENERATIONS — HILL'S BROMIDE — PRICE 30 CENTS

CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS

W. H. HILL CO. DETROIT, MICHIGAN



1—Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, called before senate committee to testify concerning the alleged "million dollar slush fund" of an oil concern. 2—The Sacramento, world's largest passenger ferry boat just put in operation on San Francisco bay. 3—Washington's birthday reception in "Kenmore," Fredericksburg (Va.) home of Washington's sister, Betty Lewis.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Denby Resigns From Cabinet and President Is Urged to Drop Daugherty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY DENBY said repeatedly that he would not resign from the cabinet. Monday of last week, to save the President and the Republican party further embarrassment, he tendered his resignation, effective March 10, and it was promptly accepted.

Attorney General Daugherty, more persistently attacked even than Mr. Denby, declared he would not resign from the cabinet. The Republican party leaders in Washington sent Senators Lodge and Pepper to the White House with the message that it was the unanimous opinion of the Republican members of the senate that the President should get rid of Mr. Daugherty. The attorney general again said he would not resign, but at this writing it is believed he will do so, and within a few days.

Mr. Denby stepped out with a smile and to the correspondents he repeated his defense of the wisdom of the oil reserve leases. In conclusion he said:

"My own vindication and that of the Navy department will come with the proper ventilation of all questions connected with these leases in the impartial courts. As a private citizen, if I have committed any offense against the law, I am still subject to action. I am able to fight my own battles, but I cannot fight slander protected by senatorial immunity. No one more than I can more deeply deplore fraud or corruption in public or private life, and where such guilt is shown it should be rigorously punished.

"The President has stood up manfully for right and justice. The sportsmanlike thing for me to do is to relieve him of the further embarrassment of continued political maneuvers and partisan political trickery."

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt retains his office. He was attacked in the senate by Senator Harrison of Mississippi and defended by Senator Moses. Mr. Denby's successor has not yet been named.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, author of the resolution for an inquiry into the conduct of the attorney general and the Department of Justice, led the assault on Mr. Daugherty, whom he charged with protecting instead of prosecuting crime and criminals. He asserted that offenders had purchased immunity by payment of large sums to Thomas B. Felder, the attorney general's associate in the Morse pardon case, and to Jesse Smith, Mr. Daugherty's confidential aide, who committed suicide last year under mysterious circumstances, leaving the attorney general a legacy of $25,000. Senator Wheeler raised the question of whether the attorney general received a share of such payments, and declared that if he had not "he is a bigger fool than the people of the United States give him credit for being."

Mr. Daugherty denied ~~Mr.~~ Wheeler's charges specifically and generally, and said that, though he had been exonerated in one inquiry, he was quite ready to undergo another. He then sent a letter to Special Prosecutors Pomerene and Roberts, placing at their disposal the machinery of the Department of Justice. The senate had confirmed the nomination of Mr. Roberts by a vote of 68 to 8.

THOUGH the senate investigating committee held no public hearings during the week, it was busy inquiring into the alleged "million-dollar slush fund" and with preparations to bring to light stock transactions connected with the oil leases. There was a lot of "scandal talk" circulating and various prominent men were mentioned. Mr. Daugherty frankly admitted that he had bought and sold stocks, as he had been doing for years, and Senator David Elkins of West Virginia issued a statement saying he had bought Sinclair oil stocks, but "without any knowledge with respect to the oil leases." Harry Sinclair returned from Europe and is expected to be called before the committee this week, as are Harry Payne Whitney and E. B. McLean.

WHAT has been neatly termed the process of "candling" William G. McAdoo was carried out according to program by the conference of his leading supporters in Chicago, and he was declared to be a good egg. In other words, he was told that his availability as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency was not lessened by the fact that he had been in the employ of Edward Doheny and that he must continue his campaign. There was no doubt at any time as to the decision the conference would reach. If there had been it would have been dissipated by a telegram from Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the senate investigating committee, indorsing McAdoo and his candidacy in unrestrained terms. Republicans noted with amusement that this message was sent to the Montana representative in the conference, who happened to be Thomas Arthur, a stockholder and employee of the Continental Oil company and formerly in charge of a legislative oil lobby in Montana.

Mr. McAdoo of course accepted the mandate of his followers and then made a long speech in which he not only explained his Doheny fees but told what he proposes to do when he becomes President—if ever.

James M. Cox of Ohio, Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1920, is willing to try again. Having been informed that his Ohio friends wish to present his name to the convention in New York, he has given his consent.

IT BEGINS to look as if the taxpayer would get no relief from congress this session, despite the fact that all its members agree with him that there should be a reduction. Of course, if he doesn't get it, partisan politics will be to blame. Last week the lower house, sitting as committee of the whole, approved by a vote of 222 to 196 the Garner amendment to the tax bill, embodying the Democratic surtax and normal tax rates and increased personal exemption. Voting with the 203 Democrats were 17 insurgent Republicans, one independent and one Farmer-Labor member. The Mellon plan was rejected by a vote of 152 to 244. All efforts of Representative Longworth and other Republican leaders to arrange a compromise that would suit their recalcitrant fellow Republicans failed.

The Garner plan provides:

Normal taxes of 2 per cent on incomes below $5,000; 4 per cent on incomes between $5,000 and $8,000; 6 per cent on incomes exceeding $8,000.

A graduate surtax scale, beginning at 1 per cent on incomes between $12,000 and $14,000 up to a maximum of 44 per cent on incomes exceeding $92,000.

Exemptions of $2,000 for single persons and $3,000 for heads of families.

Many economists and financial experts have held that this plan is not comparable to that proposed by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. Since President Coolidge already has publicly declared that it is "impossible in practice," it is fair to assume that, if the bill gets through congress as now framed by the coalition, it will be vetoed by the Chief Executive. The Republicans assert that the entire Garner plan would mean an annual deficit of $300,000,000 after the law is in full operation.

SECRETARY HUGHES is trying to guide the house toward the adoption of an immigration bill that will not be likely to involve the State department and its agents abroad in troubles. He already had told why the proposed Johnson measure is objectionable to Japan and last week he called the attention of the immigration committee to the protests of Italy and Rumania against the plan to make the 1890 census figures the basis for quota restrictions. Chairman Johnson read the Rumanian protest on the floor of the house. It said adoption of the 1890 census as a restrictive basis would "deeply wound the pride of the Rumanian people" and "strongly affect their material interests."

"These impudent protests received from foreign governments desiring to recuperate at the expense of the American people will have the result soon," he said. "I hope, of insuring enactment of really restrictive immigration legislation."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE nominated George B. Christian, secretary to President Harding, as a member of the federal trade commission. Opposition to his confirmation sprang up at once in the senate, so the name was withdrawn at the request of Mr. Christian.

On Thursday President Coolidge sent to the senate his nomination of Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Warren has agreed to serve in that post, but reluctantly for he preferred to remain in private life. He and John Barton Payne were the special commissioners who brought about the agreement by which recognition of the Obregon government was accorded, and his selection as ambassador is especially pleasing to President Obregon.

Henry P. Fletcher, now ambassador to Belgium, has been selected to succeed Richard Washburn Child as ambassador to Italy.

GENERAL DAWES and his committee of experts last week practically completed their report on the German problem and presented it in outline form to Premier Poincare, who is said to have accepted in principle these features of it:

To surrender control of the railways in the Ruhr and Rhineland in exchange for a general lien on the German railways.

The establishment of a bank of emission with a capital of 300,000,000 gold marks ($75,000,000), the seat to be in a neutral country and the governor to be selected from the financiers of some neutral country.

Economic consolidation of Germany with the surrender of various Franco-Belgian economic control services established to extract reparations directly from the Ruhr.

A moratorium for Germany—although the experts' recommendation of three years will be reduced by France to two years.

Premier Poincare has been trying hard to bring the French experts into accord with the Americans and English so that the report may be unanimous. To this end he is willing to make great concessions. Probably this attitude is induced largely by the fall of the franc and his other domestic troubles, including the hot fight that is being made in the chamber of deputies against his plan for increasing taxation.

LEADERS of the dock workers of Great Britain thought they had reached an agreement with the employers that would end the strike that has been cutting down the English food supply and increasing the prices. The employers offered to raise the wage one shilling now and another on June 1, and to leave to a commission the question of providing a full week's work for the men. The more radical elements among the workers were dissatisfied with this compromise, believing all the demands could be won if the strikers would hold out. Prime Minister MacDonald was prepared to put in motion a plan for feeding the nation, and his government was trying hard to stop the profiteers from raising the prices of foodstuffs.

CHINA and Russia are reported to be about to sign an agreement by which the former recognizes the soviet government and Russia gives up Mongolia and returns all concessions, though reserving Russian ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway. Japan does not like the agreement and may intervene to prevent its consummation.

MEXICO'S rebels are now devoting much of their attention to attacks on the railways which form the lines of communication of the federal armies. Their publicity bureau says they are contemplating a combined assault on Mexico City.

BITUMINOUS miners and operators of the central competitive field, in conference at Jacksonville, Fla., have signed a renewal of the present wage scale for a term of three years, giving the country assurance of an adequate supply of soft coal for at least that period.

Fees Paid to Lawyers Kept This Bandit Poor

That a criminal career doesn't pay was proved by the book of a statistical young bandit who confessed to the police his profits in three years were one-fourth of the fees of lawyers he employed to keep him out of trouble.

The confessed thief is Firl Wilson, twenty-one years old, 827 South Coy street, Kansas City, Kan. He was arrested in a touring car stolen January 6 from L. E. Steer, 4510 Mill Creek boulevard. Oliver Bargar, eighteen years old, 624 Osage avenue, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested with Wilson.

Wilson confessed the theft of the car at police headquarters. He said he had been a box-car thief three years in Kansas City, and in that time had stolen ten motorcars in which to haul stolen goods. All of these, except the touring car and a flivver, which he sold for $35, were abandoned, he said.

Wilson said he had "kept books" since he first took up stealing. His total "profits" amounted to $900, he estimated. To balance that figure he said he had spent $3,400 in lawyers' fees keeping out of jail.

"I owe a lot of this yet," he said. "As fast as a 'mouthpiece' got me out of trouble I had to go out and steal to raise the cash for his fee.

"If I ever get clear of this charge and can begin again, I'm going to get a job where I won't need lawyers. Stealing is about the most unprofitable business one can get in."—Kansas City Star.

Michigan Happenings

Members of the Michigan Potato Shippers' association, in conference at Grand Rapids, viewed with alarm the tightening of car supply at a time when it is important that shippers have liberal equipment, but declared strict enforcement of the potato grades have profited the growers more than any other single move in many years. With the resultant improved reputation of Michigan potatoes, has come an increased market value, higher prices and removal of the discrimination against Michigan potatoes in the country's markets.

The steady downward trend of the State's advalorem tax on real and personal property and the contrasting upward trend of the tax levied by cities, counties and school districts on the same classes of property was shown again here by a series of tax totals and significant percentages made public by George Lord, state tax commissioner. Mr. Lord's totals disclose that the $50,714,816 raised by Michigan cities for municipal purposes in 1922 rose to $57,494,532 in 1923.

Two new courses will be established at Michigan Agricultural College as a result of action taken by the state board of agriculture. One of the new courses offered, and the most important from the standpoint of the college, is the liberal arts course. This will place M. A. C. in direct competition with the University of Michigan and other colleges of the state offering literary courses leading to a degree of bachelor of arts.

June 13 has been set by the alumni association, of the University of Michigan, as reunion day for this year. Sixteen classes will return for reunions under the Dix plan, which brings each class back at three or four-year intervals. Included in the classes expected this year are: '63, '64, '65, '66, '82, '83, '84, '85, '01, '02, '03, '04, '21, '22 and '23.

Professor M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at M. A. C. was granted a four months' leave of absence from April 1 to August 1, by the state board of agriculture, in session here. McCool will go to Europe to study agricultural conditions. He also will represent Michigan at an agricultural conference to be held in Rome during May.

Owing to the great depth of snow in woods and swamps, wild deer have lost their footing places. Various hunting clubs around Alpena are strewing tons of hay in the accustomed feeding places. At this time of the year, the deer are so tame they come to lumber camps and are fed on the ground around the camps.

Two of the oldest residents of Kalamazoo County died recently. Edward P. Titus, 95 years old, one of the best known builders of Kalamazoo in pioneer and later days, and Mrs. William H. Morgan, 85 years old, who last December celebrated with her husband the sixty-eighth anniversary of their wedding.

The State Highway Department will make strenuous efforts this summer to control the dust clouds that follow traffic along the graveled country roads, and will for that purpose receive bids on 7,600 tons of calcium chloride, 150,000 gallons of light oil and 2,500,000 gallons of various surfacing materials.

The new automobile rates which became effective recently, show a decrease of 20 per cent in cost of liability insurance in Grand Rapids, according to safety Director James Sinke, who says he has been informed that reduction of deaths and injuries during 1923 was held a contributing factor in the change.

The University of Michigan ranks second in the list of leading universities of the United States in enrollment in the liberal arts department, according to statistics just compiled. The University of California, with the southern branch included, leads the list with 6,913. Michigan's total is given as 4,805.

Transfer to the city of Battle Creek of two unsurveyed islands in the Kalamazoo river, has been asked of the government by Representative Arthur Williams of that city. The two islands are within the corporate limits of the city, and all rights and ownership were requested for public use.

Mrs. Sophronia Bowerman, prominent Lansing Y. W. C. A. and W. C. T. U. worker, died at her home recently. She organized the Ingham County Temperance Union.

Mrs Susannah Bashore Rappelis, 101 years old, and Battle Creek's only centenarian, died recently. She has outlived some of her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Robert W. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Warren, of Detroit, has received an appointment to West Point military academy, and has been ordered to report to Columbia barracks March 4 for examination. He has been a Boy Scout for many years.

The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, of Pontiac, celebrated its 50th anniversary. Residents of Farmington Township had charge of the program in commemoration of the settling of that township 100 years ago this year.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, will be beneficiary of the entire estate of $41,000 left by Peter Hanes, Farmington township resident, near Pontiac, whose will has been filed in probate.

WRIGLEY'S After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM — THE FLAVOR LASTS — MINT LEAF FLAVOR

E3

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Fair Guess

"Where do you suppose those scenario writers get their ideas?"

"Well, judging from the product I should say they get them from each other."—Boston Transcript.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Duty might as well be done; somebody is bound to do it.

A Simple, Safe, Sure Remedy for all local aches and pains due to taking cold or over exertion is an Allcock's Plaster.—Adv.

Virtue alone is true nobility.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

38¢

Quality for 70 Years

Save Money on Cocoa

Buy these choice cocoas from your Regular Retail Grocer at the money saving prices offered here. Monarch equals the finest imported brands in quality, yet costs half as much. Farm House is an American Process Cocoa—at a price that is unprecedented. It will pay you to stock several pounds at these money saving prices.

To Retail Grocers: If you own and operate your own store and our salesmen do not now call on you, write for special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa, and the world famous Monarch Coffee.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York

18¢

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

One on Father

Johnny was doing penance in the corner. Presently he said, "I can't help it if I'm not perfect, for there's only been one perfect boy."

"Who was that?" his father asked, hoping to point a moral.

"You," was the plaintive reply, "when you were little."

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Remember: the smoker of a DUTCH MASTERS cigar gets the best cigar for the least money

Special 10c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument.
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING-?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Desecrating The Flag

Up at River Rouge (a suburb of Detroit) it is now quite customary to decorate the autos of the newly married with the official flag of the nation, and a lot of folks of good intentions ask "why is?" Any such usage of "old Glory" as this is certainly out of place, but how to get under and abolish the nuisance is not plain. There are a number of acts connected with our flag and the uniform of the army which will bear renovating. For instance, when army uniforms were blue with brass buttons they certainly commanded respect which is vastly more than you can say of them today. Nobody seems to regard the clay bank duds of our army with any amount of enthusiasm. Most any day, in most every way you can meet guys abroad who are wearing the identical uniform of a United States army lieutenant, (minus the cap and chevrons of course) but we'll guarantee these could be had also if he cared for them, and you are wondering why so many ex-soldiers are putting in an appearance—fellows whom you never suspected of going to war—then you investigate and find they have never been to war nor belonged to the army. It doesn't look very tasty to say the least.

We believe that when America adopted the clay bank uniform she cheapened her soldier boys exceedly. And it begins to look as if the flag was in the same category. Quite frequently we see advertisements printed upon the stars and stripes or upon the official shield of the coat-of-arms of this nation and it harks back to the days of the Inquisition when everything had its official hall mark.

Kaiser's Trail Of Woe Is Being Wound Up

About the time Kaiser Bill's torpedo boats were starting from Keil to prey upon American commerce the whole German nation certainly stood up in their boots and huzzaed "Hoch Der Kaiser" to day they are uttering something which sounds very much like curses upon his devoted head. as well they may considering the ruin the old stand-patter brought upon the Fatherland. The court of claims acting upon the loss of the Lusitania which was sunk by German U-boats in the war has rendered a bill to stricken Germany which amounts to $1,000,000 in 88 different awards and all these must be paid by the Germans because they are absolutely in the power of the Allied banking concerns of the world. If these debts are not paid the banks can wreck their financial system which is so badly used up even now as to demand a nurse. This enormous budget has been handed to the Huns with a "pay up or scoot, root hog or die" proviso. The Allied nations would be perfectly justified in seizing every dollar the Kaiser owns even to the clothes he wears, to satisfy this bill, and it is going to distress the Germans considerably to raise the money, but they are paying the price of vanity boomeranged and gone to seed. Time was when the Fatherland prided herself as being the foremost of the world both martially and financially, but to-day Alas! she has her best shirt in hock.

Roadways Of Steel

The man who is laughed at today is revered to-morrow. They laughed at Bell and his telephone, Edison and his electric light, and Langley with his crazy flying machine. The Wright brothers were derided, the discoverer of X rays were ridiculed, and the "radio delusion" brought smiles and amusement.

But not now!

It is as impossible for us to say, now what the road of the future is to be, as it was impossible for us to say, five years ago, what the radio broadcast of today would be.

An inventor wants to interest capital in making a roadway of steel. It will cost, if built, not thousands, but several hundreds of thousands of dollars per mile. Roads builders laugh. The public laughs. We all laugh. Why pay 3 hundred thousand dollars a mile for roads when we can get them for a few thousands?

Twenty years ago the idea of paying twenty-five thousand dollars a mile for road was laughed at!

This steel idea may all be wrong It hasn't been tried. It may be chimerical in the extreme. We don't know. But we do know that laughing at it because its different is no way to prove it idiotic. Ten years ago people laughed at the idea of national highways. They don't laugh any more. More and more people are coming to think that highways are as much a part of the Nation's business as water ways, Panama Canal, battleships, an army.

The new idea is always laughed at. Laughter doesn't prove anything except the "stand-pat-mind" of the laughter. Maybe steel roads at three hundred thousand dollars a mile are impractical. But why not bring something else to bear on the question beside laughter? Nobody laughs at national highways anymore; not even Congress!

The joke of yesterday is the fact of today. Maybe we will yet ride on national highways of steel They laughed at steel rails for locomotives, too. They laughed at transcontinental highways. And how they did laugh at De Lesseps and his Panama Canal!

He laughs best who laughs last.

Much State Corn Is Said Poor For Seed

That a large percentage of the corn reserved for seed by Michigan farmers this year is low in germination, due to high moisture content carried in the fall, is shown by germination tests made at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Very little of the crib corn in the state is satisfactory for seed, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, professor of farm crops at M. A. C. Low temperatures of winter, coupled with the high moisture content, are blamed for the condition, as corn exposed to freezing while moist suffers a great reduction in germination.

"This is the time of year to cull over corn which is to be used for seed and to test germination of the ears," says Prof. Cox.

"The situation this year makes this work especially important for our farmers.

"Ears which are moderately discolored, high in moisture, show dark or blistered germs, or which are discolored at the butt by Mold should be discarded. Off type ears, ears which are too large or too small, or which otherwise vary in type, should not be selected.

"For testing, select firm, dry ears typical of variety, free from discoloration, and having healthy bright colored germs. These ears should be tested individually by one of the well known germination tests. The rag doll tester is considered one of the most efficient and conveniet. Many still adhere to the sawdust box or earth box tester. Detailed information in regard to germination tests and practical testers, which can be made from material to be had on any farm, is given in Bulletin No 289, which can be had on request from the Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing.

"The importance of planting good seed, giving a high percentage of strong sprouts when planted in the field, is known to all good corn growers. Those who find their own supply in bad condition will do well to order good seed of adapted varieties, at an early date, from dependable sources."

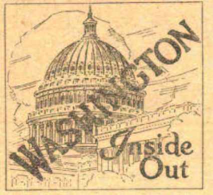
Market Prospects

The following advice looks good enough to follow and we are publishing it.

It was the advice offered by the live stock men that unfinished lambs should be held off the market at present. It is the belief that prospects are good for a much better lamb market later on.

"Heavy cattle, around 1,200 lbs. not finished, are selling at a very low prices," stated an official of the exchange. "The trouble today," he added, "is due to the fact that many cattle which as a rule have been carried over to the May or June market as finished stuff have been coming to market now as half finished stuff, due to high priced feeds. Indications are that the cattle market will be so much better in May and June that it will warrant finishing them up."

Spread of information regarding the cheapness and effectiveness of Sodatol as blasting and agricultural explosive is expected to result in increased use in the Lower Peninsula, according to Livingston.



A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Michigan has hard luck. First it was Newberry and then it was Denby. And for the first time in seventy five years the state of Michigan has a Democrat representing it in the United States Senate as a result of the Newberry scandal. Reports are reaching the Capital that many of Denby's friends back home are urging him to get into the Senatorial race this fall against Couzens. They point out that although the Secretary of the Navy, who gets out of the Cabinet on March 10th, has been held up to all kinds of bitter attacks in the naval oil scandal, there has not been any evidence of dishonesty on his part, and that he stands a chance of getting the Republican nomination from his fellow townsmen. But the ligitation over the oil leases may put a different color on the situation.

The Valentinos of the movies have nothing on Jeremiah E. O'Connell, who represents Providence, Rhode Island, in the House of Representatives. Besides being the first Democrat who ever represented his District in Congress, O'Connell is famed as one of the handsomest men on Capital Hill and is daily adding to his laurels as an orator. He was of the few men chosen to lead the Democratic bombardment during the tax debate.

Albert Bacon Fall, who leased the Government's oil lands and got $125,000 from two oil millionaires, has gone back to his ranch in New Mexico, broken in body and spirit. The Department of Justice granted permission for Fall to go home, but he is under constant surveillance and has been warned not to try to leave the territorial limit of the United States, under penalty of immediate arrest and imprisonment.

Knud Wefald, the Minnesota Farmer Labor Congressman, tried to describe his political beliefs to his colleages the other day. "I guess I am an old fashioned Whig Republican," he said, "And if I am not an old fashioned Whig Republican, I am a William Jennings Bryan Democrat you can take your choice."

The Washington "Rumor factor" is not running so fast as formerly. It used to be possible to pick up any amount of scandal involving high officials most any time. Two recent events, though have slowed down the wheels. The first was Frank A. Vanderlip's public confession that he was "gossiping" when he cast insinuations on the late President Harding, and the next was the calling of Col. Tom Miller, the Alien Property Custodian, when he made serious charges involving Treasury Department officials in elleged deliberate attempts to delude Congress as to the state of the nation's pocketbook. The Miller episode irresponsible gossiping has been dealt a deadly blow.

Senators and other tireless investigators are finding that there is plenty of real scandal about without wasting time to manufacture it. Congress is investigation mad and it has become the easiest legislative act in the world for someone to put through a resolution authorizing a probe of something or other. A definite move is under way to bring American diplomatic methods into the light of day and demands are being made for Secretary Hughes to let the Senate see what is going on behind the scenes in the State Department and in the Embassies of Europe and Asia. The Secretary of State can always sidestep, however, on the ground that such disclosures would not be "in the public interest."

Among the new Senators who are gaining fame rapidly is C. C. Dill of Washington, who attacked the proposed flight of the Airship Shenadoah to the North Pole before the trip was called off by President Coolidge. Dill was defeated for re-election to the House in 1918, mainly because he was not wholeheartly in favor of the War with Germany, but he came back strong in 1922. He was a newspaper reporter in Cleveland, O., and taught school in Iowa before he took up the practice of law in Spokane.

Big Sodatol Supply Left For Michigan

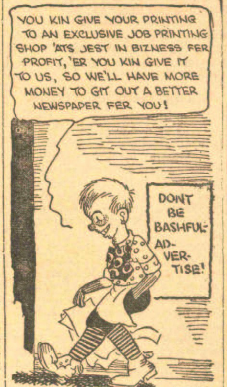
There are still millions of pounds of Sodatol, war salvages explosives made available for agricultural blasting purposes, left in government storage houses waiting order from farmers in Michigan and other states.

In spite of the fact that five million pounds were used over the United States last fall, more than a half million of this coming to Michigan, nearly three fourths of the original supply of eighteen million pounds is still available.

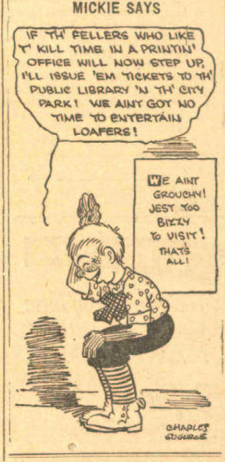
Sodatol, a war salvage material made of Sodium Nitrate and TNT has proved its effectiveness in land clearing operations through out the state. It is the cheapest agricultural explosive material ever made available in the state and thousands of farmers are taking advantage of the opportunity to save on their blasting work. Most of the Sodatol sent out by the government is being used in the Lake States, as is indicated by the fact that Michigan alone used more than one tenth of the total last fall.

While uses for the new explosive are said to be just as varied and profitable in the southern counties of the state as the northern, farmers in the Upper Peninsula seem to be more fully aware of their opportunities,

MICKIE SAYS—


YOU KIN GIVE YOUR PRINTING TO AN EXCLUSIVE JOB PRINTING SHOP 'ATS JEST IN BIZNESS FER PROFIT, 'ER YOU KIN GIVE IT TO US, SO WE'LL HAVE MORE MONEY TO GIT OUT A BETTER NEWSPAPER FER YOU!
DON'T BE BASHFUL- AD- VER- TISE!
CHARLES SUGHROE

MICKIE SAYS


IF TH' FELLERS WHO LIKE T' KILL TIME IN A PRINTIN' OFFICE WILL NOW STEP UP, I'LL ISSUE 'EM TICKETS TO TH' PUBLIC LIBRARY 'N TH' CITY PARK! WE AINT GOT NO TIME TO ENTERTAIN LOAFERS!
WE AINT GROUCHY! JEST TOO BIZZY TO VISIT! THAT'S ALL!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122 and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.

Eliza H. Day, mortgagee. 3803

Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee, business address, Hudson, Mich.

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

JOHNSON OPENS STATE CAMPAIGN

POPULAR CALIFORNIA SENATOR FLAYS WORLD COURT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

ASKS RELIEF FOR THE FARMER

Shows Injustice of Boss-Controlled Convention System. Favors Bonus for Soldiers.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, opened his campaign in Michigan on January 17 with a speech in the Light Guard Armory, Detroit, before an audience of approximatey 2,500 people. He was enthusiastically applauded as he denounced the World Court of the League of Nations, advocated the Soldiers' bonus and criticized the President for his coldness toward the farmer. A summary of his speech follows:

The election of a president begins with his nomination by a national convention. The Republican National Committee, acting under the orders of our opponents violated the pledge of the last Republican Convention for a "just and equitable basis" in the selection of delegates. The Committee had, under the mandate of the Convention in 1920, reduced the Southern representation. Very recently at Washington, without warrant, it unjustly rescinded its former action and increased the representation in the South. Nine Southern States, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia, polled 489,000 votes for President Harding, and these nine Southern States have 134 delegates in the Republican National Convention. Michigan polled 762,000 votes for President Harding, and Michigan has 33 delegates. Ohio polled 1,182,000 votes for President Harding and Ohio has 51 delegates. Illinois polled 1,420,000 votes for President Harding, and Illinois has 61 delegates.

One Republican, however, in South Carolina, or Mississippi, where there is no Republican Party, and where delegates are controlled by a few federal officeholders under command from Washington, is equal to more than one hundred Republicans in Michigan, Illinois, or Ohio.

It is this system upon which we war, and it is this system I challenge in this campaign. The determination is a test of popular government.

Tax Reduction

An inevitable tax reduction has been utilized as a smoke screen to hide every domestic and foreign issue before the American people. There can be no political issue on the reduction of taxes. Nobody believes in high taxation, and everbody wishes low taxation. With a surplus of $350,000,000.00 on hand, it is obvious there can be tax reduction. The only question is how shall it be effected

There would be no great propoganda overwhelming in its extent, skillfully and cunningly devised, if reduction of taxation of small incomes alone were at stake. The propaganda comes from those who are most able to pay taxes, and is directed for the benefit of those who have demonstrated their ability to make large incomes, and who wish to have even larger incomes by reduction of their taxes.

Over 13,000,000 people pay taxes on incomes less than $10,000. 330,000 people pay taxes on incomes over $10,000.00. Under the so-called "Mellon plan" the fortunate possessors of incomes of $250,000 will make $49,000.00 a year; on an income of $300,000.00, $63,000 a year; on an income of $500,000.00, $117,000 a year; on an income of $1,000,000, $232,000 a year. On an income of $5,000,000, $1,330,000 a year. It is those who expect these enormous returns under the Mellon plan, who are filling the newspapers today, and inciting the enormous propaganda for tax reduction.

We would reduce the taxes as far as possible upon every class, but we would also keep our faith. The Republican Party is pledged, so far as its responsible leaders can pledge it, to the Adjusted Compensation Bill. The late President Harding unequivocally endorsed it. In the United States Senate, the leaders of the Republican Party promised the passage of the bill. We can pay this adjusted compensation and reduce taxes, too.

Soldier Bonus.

The principle of adjusted compensation the Government, at the instance of business itself, has established. It was established also for the railroads and for our mining interests. The Congress upon the prayers of those who had war contracts, which were terminated by the armistice, passed the Dent Bill, permitting adjustment of the compensation of those business interests who had dealt with the Government, and upon this principle of adjusted compensation, the United States Government has paid out to business about three billions of dollars. Business insisted upon this principle, and received its benefit. It would now deny the same principle to the men who bared their bodies to shot and shell across the sea.

AUCTION SALE

The Undersigned having quit farming, will sell at Public Auction on the Chandler Farm ½ mile east and ¾ mile south of Jerome on

Wed., March 5, 1924

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Standard time the following property

3 HORSES will work anywhere
Bay Gelding 8 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.
Gray Gelding 6 yrs. old, weight 1700 lbs.
Gray mare 13 yrs. old, weight 1250 lbs.

TWO COWS 5 and 8 years old, due to freshen in March

38 Shropshire Ewes due to lamb in May will sell in pens of ten. ONE RAM

Duroc Sow due in March 2 Duroc Sows due in April 2 gilts due in April Male Pig

75 RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS

HAY AND GRAIN: 600 Bushels Oats, 8 TONS HAY

FIXTURES: Radio Set complete with head piece, lightning arrester, Battery, etc. Bath Room Fixtures, Tub Lavatory, Seat, 125 feet of ¾ inch pipe, elbows, couplings, faucets, 2 Water Tanks, one 2 x 2½ x 8, one 2 x 3 x 8, Sewer Pipe, Traps Etc. Fairbanks-Morse Electric Light Outfit complete with wiring for 6-room house, lamps, batteries. White enameled Kitchen Sink 18 x 34, Two Extra Good Heating Stoves, Range, Oil Stove and other goods not mentioned.

TOOLS: CLETRAC TRACTOR with John Deere 2-bottom Tractor plow to be sold together or separate, tractor used two years and now overhauled, in best of shape, all kinds of Farm Implements is best of shape, in fact a full farming outfit.

TERMS: Sums of $10.00 and under Cash; Over $10.00 Six months' time on approved bankable notes at 7 per cent. No goods removed until settled for.

PHIL NELLIGAN'S LUNCH STAND ON GROUNDS

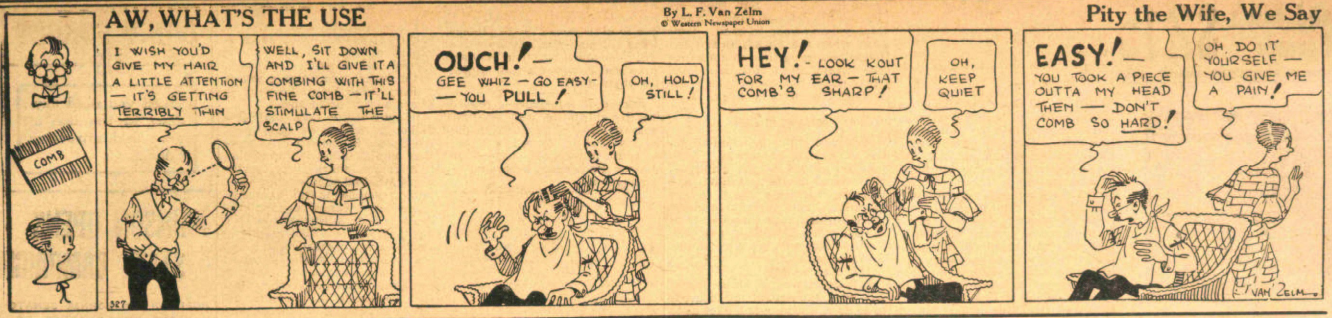
MAX CHANDLER, Prop.

JAMES POST, Auctioneer J. M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say


COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!- LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

It is rumored that the "House of David" at Benton Harbor are figuring on transporting their whole out fit to the balmy climes of Texas plains. A certain Chicago speculator (probably with an eye to benefitting humanity) has offered to trade them a great big ranch in the south-west for some island which the cult owns in Lake Michigan. This arrangement would be highly appreciated by most of the citizens of Michigan. It is more than likely if the "House" establishes itself in the centre of a million acre ranch and keeps up its line fences—we say up—we mean about 20 feet up and pig tight, that no one will be very badly injured by its presence. Then the erring King Ben can come home to the bosom of his families once more and tenderloin tactics will be again in evidence. Unless the papers lie quite suavely Ber narr McFadden's health colony in New Jersey had nothing on these "Holy rollers" for obscene didos. If they should establish themselves in Texas or some other out of the way country it might demoralize the cowboys or the Mexican Greasers. Why not unload them upon President Obregon?

The Soldier Came Home and Found

Congress paying manufacturers three billion dollars for profits they might have made on war contracts terminated by the Armistice.

Congress paying a "bonus" of $240 a year to each of 150,000 civil employees of the Government because of the increased cost of living during the war. These bonuses are still being paid.

Congress paying the railroads $1,696,000,000 in compensation for loss of profits in war.

Congress giving the soldier himself just $60.

From this the veteran was expected to

1. Buy himself a new outfit of civilian clothes.
2. Pay off the load of war debts accumulated by his family.
3. Pay his rent and food bills while hunting a job.

Picks Four Greatest Men of 20th Century

Pres. Marion L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, believes that the four greatest men of the twentieth century are Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Orville Wright. The men named were selected because of their service to society.

Mr. Edison was named because of his inventive genius; Mr. Ford because of his industrial achievements and the socialogical value of his product; Roosevelt for his statesmanship and ability as a leader of men; and Mr. Wright for his creative achievement in the scientific field in the development of the flying machine.

President Burton feels that the War is still too recent to enable one accurately to judge the work of the men concerned with it. He considered Wilson and Lloyd George, however, close contenders for a position equal to that of the four named.

Farm Records Give Vital Information

Many Michigan farmers are unable to answer vital questions regarding the financing and operation of their farms, lacking definite accounts or records which would give the necessary information. As a result they work along largely "in the dark", trusting to luck in the management of many of their enterprises.

Remedy for this, according to F. T. Riddell, farm management research man at the Michigan Agricultural College, lies in keeping a simple record or the farm business, made easy by modern account books.

Without keeping records, many farmers cannot tell how much they are worth or how their capital is distributed. They cannot tell what their farm income was for the past year, and what sources were the most profitable. They have no record of the livestock and crop yields, or of the prices received.

This is a good time of the year to begin keeping records according to Mr. Riddell, and farm account books can be secured from the local county agricultural agents or from the extension division at the Michigan Agricultural College. The books, which are sold at cost, are: Farm Account Book No. 1 25 cents; and the Farm Business Record 15 cents.

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You Need

Your home paper for your home news.

You Must Have

A daily newspaper for your state, national, world and market news. If you want all the news, if you want reliable news, if you want news when it is news, you want the Toledo Daily Blade.

Send in Your Order Today

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The following articles are taken from the "Educational Advance" and enforce the truths the W. C. T. U. stands for in its "Child Welfare" department.

What is Due in Duty

"Christian Duty" is a well worn and smoothly polished phrase, and perhaps a bit passe because of its frequent use without an adequate interpretation. It needs to be freshened up a little, and humanized a great deal. There is unlimited virility in it if correctly understood. It covers about every possible contact of life. The proper application of it brings a peace of mind, a satisfaction of soul, and a sweet consciousness of having some part in shaping the common weal of the world. Just one thought concerning it today, growing out of our relationship to the mental, spiritual and physical development of the coming generation. How much have you been caring about that question? How much have you interested yourself in the employment of teachers for the schools in your community? How much prayerful thought have you given to the fact that the school teacher who handles the training of your children s doubtless the most influential person in town so far as the future of the children is concerned? Do you not think that something more than a mere commissioners or state certificate of ability is requisite? What about Christian training, experience and character? Who passes on such essentials? What sort of a school trustee or board of education have you helped to select? We are from Missouri and it looks to us that this has a great deal to do with the "due" in duty. Think it over.

A Safe Place

Not long ago I was asked by an anxious father, "Do you consider Albion College a safe place religiously to send my son?" I have been wondering since what that father meant by "a safe place". Of course conditions are not ideal at the college. They never have been. A student is bound to meet temptation when he comes to Albion. He will meet it if he remains at home. A college, however, which has one out of every seven of its student body dedicated to a life of definite religious service; a college which has just such splendid Christian gentlemen on its faculty as Drs. Williams, Hembdt, Harrop, Goodrich, Whitehouse, Chickering and others, a college which never allows a week to slip by without stressing the religious life and obligation through its administration, class lectures, chapel addresses, and the quiet influences of its leaders, and finally, a college which maintains a weekly prayer meeting attended by about 250 of its student group, ought to be a fairly safe place to send your son. Given a wholesome young man with the right sort of religious and home background and Albion College will do him no hurt. I will go further, Albion college will make him a stronger man for having come. This is her purpose and her desire.

Stanley B. Niles.

The Children's Billet

At Otter Lake, in the beautiful thumb district of Michigan, is an institution devoted to another type of humanitarian work.

It is known as the American Legion Children's Billet, and it cares for the widows and children of deceased service men, and the wives and children of ex-service men who are incapacitated due to physical or mental disabilities. There is no charge whatsoever, as the project is financed solely through the efforts of the Legion.

The original intention was that the Billet should be only for the orphans of veterans.

It then became evident that where a veteran was under hospital care, or otherwise deprived of his earning power, and without the benefit of compensation from the government, his children were equally entitled to be cared for—to be saved from "institutions" or adoption.

It became equally evident that the children's mothers must be considered in all cases. In some instances they are able and willing to support themselves if their children are cared for. Some are nursing children and must be cared for directly. Others are of help around the Billet, or can find work nearby. Some provision is made for all.

The American Legion feels that all these people are truly casualties of the war.

The Legion sees them suffering because of the war. It accepts the responsibility of helping so far as it can. It wants the families of veterans to be held together—not broken apart. It wants the children of veterans cared for until they are able to make their own way in life.

The Legionnaire in Michigan may justly feel proud that his department of the Legion was first in the nation to see and feel the responsibility. Now it has been accepted as a National policy and task of the Legion. The Legion sees in this work a field for genuine usefulness.

Is there any red-blooded veteran who will refuse to support an organization which voluntarily undertakes such an effort?

A Modern Paradise

Frank G. Carpenter the famous globe trotter, who has crossed the Atlantic Ocean so many times he has lost track of it, claims that the island of Java comes as near the ideal heaven as any land on the globe. He says that the state of Iowa has approximately 40,000 more square miles of territory than has Java yet on this little spot of soil 35,000,000 souls live and thrive, the densest population on earth. Even flea-bitten China cannot compare with this. However, even at that a lot of this territory is covered with the blackest jungle in which wild beasts such as tigers, snakes, alligators and hippotamus roam at will and the people are constantly devoured by them. But the climate is so even that four crops of corn are harvested annually, one after the other. The soil is so rich that merely scratching it is all that is necessary to raise the eatables which they need. Fruits of tropical climes are so numerous that Carpenter doesn't try to enumerate them all. Bananas of the finest and largest variety are found here—gauvas, pineapples, oranges, etc. The inhabitants live as care free as children, have no education, but are free from the blight of war. Their only worryment is the thirteen active volcanoes on the island which are more or less alive at all times. One, the famous Krakatoa, erupted lately by literally blowing off its head, and the results were terrible. Thousands of people were quickly buried under hot lava and ashes and cities destroyed.

Holsteins in Hillsdale County

Several very fine Holstein cows from the state dairy cattle sale held by the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association at M. A. C. during farmers week were added to the Holstein herds of Hillsdale county. Eugene Carmichael during the state sale purchased three of the finest cows for his herd in Wheatland. Mr. Carmichael brought home two cows which have very fine cow testing associations records.

It was the concensus of opinion at the state sale that the Holstein sold this year were of the best type ever put through a public sale ring in the state of Michigan. The average of the whole sale of 39 head was $253.33, according to report of J. G. Hay extension specialist in dairying at the Michigan Agricultural College and manager of the sale. Six bulls averaged $212.50, while 27 cows of milking age averaged $271.29, with two cows topping the sale at $420 each. Although the prices quoted above are very reasonable, they run higher than the prices reported in any neighboring state sale this year.

At the annual meeting of the state Holstein-Friesian association, among the resolutions adopted was one urging the breeders of the state to enter their cows in cow testing association work. The dairy department at M. A. C. has developed this activity to such an extent that Michigan now holds second place in the Union in regard to the number of cows under test.

According to L. F. Livingston, agricultural engineer at the Michigan Agricultural College, who is in charge of Sodatol distribution for the state. Nine carloads have been ordered for the Upper Peninsula this spring already, while but three carloads have been pooled in the lower counties.

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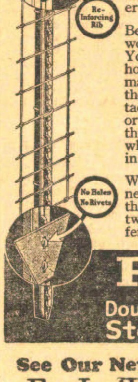

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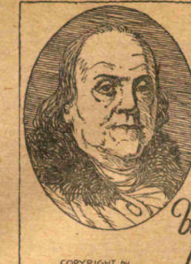

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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"DROP YER GUNS!"

SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, pass through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising. Jack is an educated young frontiersman.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

—2—

"Now we've got jest 'nough hoppin' to keep us from ge'tin' foundered," said Solomon, as he stood on the farther shore and adjusted his pack. "It ain't more'n a mile to your house."

They hurried on, reaching the rough valley road in a few minutes.

"Now I'll take the bee trail to your place," said the scout. "You cut ercrost the medder to Peter Boneses' an' fetch 'em over with all their grit an' guns an' ammunition."

Solomon found John Irons and five of his sons and three of his daughters digging potatoes and pulling tops in a field near the house. The sky was clear and the sun shining warm. Solomon called Irons aside and told him of the approaching Indians.

"What are we to do?" Irons asked.

"Send the women an' the babies back to the sugar shanty," said Solomon. "We'll stay here 'cause if we run erway the Boneses'll git their ha'r lifted. I reckon we kin conquer 'em."

"How?"

"Shoot 'em full o' meat. They must 'a' traveled all night. Them Injuns is tired an' hungry. Been three days on the trail. No time to hunt! I'll hustle some wood together an' start a fire. You bring a pair o' steers right here handy. We'll rip their hides off an' git the reek o' vittles in the air soon as God'll let us."

Mrs. Irons hid in the shed with the loaded guns.

Ruth Irons and the children set out for the sugar bush. The steers were quickly led up and slaughtered. As a hide ripper Solomon was a man of experience. The loins of one animal were cooking on turnspits and a big pot of beef, onions and potatoes boiling over the fire when Jack arrived with the Bones family.

A little later Solomon left the fire. Both his eyes and his ear had caught "sign"—a clamor among the moose birds in the distant bush and a flock of pigeons flying from the west.

"Don't none o' ye stir till I come back," he said, as he turned into the trail. A few rods away he lay down with his ear to the ground and could distinctly hear the tramp of many feet approaching in the distance. He went on a little farther and presently concealed himself in the bushes close to the trail. He had not long to wait, for soon a red scout came on ahead of the party. He was a young Huron brave, his face painted black and yellow. His head was encircled by a snake skin. A fox's tail rose above his brow and dropped back on his crown. A birch-bark horn hung over his shoulder.

Solomon stepped out of the bushes after he had passed and said in the Huron tongue: "Welcome, my red brother; I hear that a large band o' yer folks is comin' and we have got a feast ready."

The young brave had been startled by the sudden appearance of Solomon, but the friendly word had reassured him.

"We are on a long journey," said the brave.

"And the flesh of a fat ox will help ye on yer way. Kin ye smell it?"

"Brother, it is like the smell of the great village in the Happy Hunting Grounds," said the brave. "We have traveled three sleeps from the land of the long waters and have had only two porcupines and a small deer to eat. We are hungry."

"And we would smoke the calumet of peace with you," said Solomon.

They entered the house and barn and walked around them, and this, in effect, is what Solomon said to him:

"I am the chief scout of the Great Father. My word is like that of old Flame Tongue—your mighty chief. You and your people are on a bad errand. No good can come of it. You are far from your own country. A large force is now on your trail. If you rob or kill anyone you will be hung. We know your plans. A bad white chief has brought you here. He has a wooden leg with an iron ring around the bottom of it. He come down lake in a big boat with you. Night before last you stole two white women."

A look of fear and astonishment came upon the face of the Indian.

"You are a son of the Great Spirit!" he exclaimed.

"And I would keep yer feet out o' the snare. Let me be yer chief. You shall have a horse and fifty beaver skins and be taken to the border and set free. I, the scout of the Great Father, have said it, and if it be not as I say, may I never see the Happy Hunting Grounds."

The brave answered:

"My white brother has spoken well and he shall be my chief. I like not this journey. I shall bid them to the feast. They will eat and sleep like the gray wolf, for they are hungry and their feet are sore."

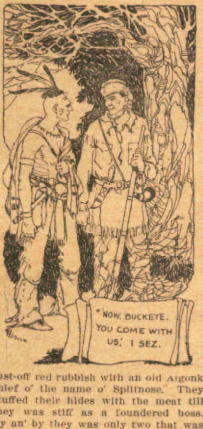
The brave put his horn to his mouth and uttered a wild cry that rang in the distant hills. Then arose a great whooping and kintecawing back in the bush. The young Huron went out to meet the band. Returning soon, he said to Solomon that his chief, the great Splitnose, would have words with him.

Turning to John Irons, Solomon said: "He's an outlaw chief. We must treat him like a king. I'll bring 'em in. You keep the meat a-sizzlin'!"

The scout went with the brave to his chief and made a speech of welcome, after which the wily old Splitnose, in his wonderful headdress of buckskin and eagle feathers, and his band in war-paint, followed Solomon to the feast. Silently they filed out of the bush and sat on the grass around the fire. There were no captives among them—none at least of the white skin.

Solomon did not betray his disappointment. Not a word was spoken. He and John Irons and his son began removing the spits from the fire and putting more meat upon them and cutting the cooked roasts into large pieces and passing it on a big earthen platter. The Indians eagerly seized the hot meat and began to devour it.

In a letter Solomon has thus described the incident: "It were a band o' cutthroat robbers an' runnygades from the Ohio country—Hurons, Algonks an' Mingoes an' all kinds o' cast-off red rubbish with an old Algonk chief o' the name o' Splitnose. They stuffed their hides with the meat till they was stiff as a foundered hoss. By an' by they was only two that was up an' pawin' eround in the stew pot fer 'nother bone, lookin' kind o' unsartin an' jaw weary. In a minute they wiped their hands on their h'ar an' lay back fer rest. They was drunk with the meat, as drunk as a Chinee a'ter a pipe o' opium. We white men stretched out with the rest on 'em till we see they was all in the land o' nod. Then we riz an' set up a hussle. Hones' we could 'a' killed 'em with a hammer an' done it delib'rit. I started to pull the young Huron out o' the punch. He jumped up very supple. He wasn't asleep. He had knowed better than to swaller a yard o' meat.



"NOW, BUCKEYE. YOU COME WITH US,' I SEZ.

"Whar was the wimmen? I knowed that a part o' the band would be back in the bush with them 'ere wimmen. I'd seed suthin' in the trail over by the drownded lands that looked kind o' neevarious. It were like the end o' a wooden leg with an iron ring at the bottom an' consid'able weight on it. An Injun wouldn't have a wooden leg, leastways not one with an iron ring at the butt. My ol' thinker had been chawin' that cud all day an' o' a sudden it come to me that a white man were runnin' the hull crew. That's how I gained ground with the red scout. I took him out in the aidge o' the bush an' sez I:

"'What's yer name?'

"'Buckeye,' sez he.

"'Who's the white man that's with ye?'

"'Mike Harpe.'

"'Are the white wimmin with him?'

"'Yes.'

"'How many Injuns?'

"'Two.'

"'What's yer signal o' victory?'

"'The call o' the moose.'

"'Now, Buckeye, you come with us,' I sez.

"I knowed that the white man were runnin' the hull party an' I itched to git holt o' him. Gol ding his pictur'! He'd sent the Injuns on ahead fer to do his dirty work. The Ohio country were full o' robber whelps which I kind o' mistrusted he were one on 'em who had raked up this 'ere band o' runnygades an' gone off fer plunder. We got holt o' most o' their guns very quiet, an' I put John Irons an' two o' his boys an' Peter Bones an' his boy Isr'el an' the two women with loaded guns on guard over 'em. If any on 'em woke up they was to ride the nightmare er lay still. Jack an' me an' Buckeye sneaked back up the trail fer 'bout twenty rod with our guns, an' then I told the young Injun to shoot off the moose call. Wall, sir, ye could 'a' heerd it from Albany to Wing's falls. The answer come an' jest as I 'spected, 'twere within a quarter o' a mile. I put Jack erbout fifty feet further up the trail than I were, an' Buckeye nigh him, an' tol' 'em what to do. We skootched down in the bushes an' heerd 'em comin'! Purty soon they hove in sight—two Injuns, the two wimmen captives an' a white man—the wust-lookin' bulldog brute that I ever seen—stampin' erlong lively on a wooden leg, with a gun an' a cane. He had a broad head an' a big lop mouth an' thick lips an' a long, red, warty nose an' small black eyes an' a growth o' beard that looked like hog's bristles. He were stout built. Stood 'bout five foot seven. Never see sich a sight in my life. I hopped out afore 'em an' Jack an' Buckeye on their heels. The Injun had my ol' hanger.

"'Drop yer guns,' says I.

"The white man done as he was told. I spoke English an' mebbe them two Injuns didn't understan' me. We'll never know. Ol' Red Snout leaned over to pick up his gun, an' he'd made up his mind to fight. Jack grabbed him. He were stout as a lion an' tore 'way from the boy an' started to pullin' a long knife out o' his bootleg. Jack didn't give him time. They had it hammer an' tongs. Red Snout were a reg'lar fightin' man. He jest stuck that 'ere stump in the ground an' braced ag'in' it an' kep' a-slashin' an' jabbin' with his club cane an' yellin' an' cussin' like a fiend o' hell. He knocked the boy down an' I reckon he'd 'a' mellered his head proper if he'd 'a' been spryer on his pins. But Jack sprung up like he were made o' Injy rubber. The bulldog devil had drawed his long knife. Jack were smart. He hopped behind a tree. Buckeye, who hadn't no gun, was jumpin' fer cover. The peg-leg cuss swore a blue streak an' flung the knife at him. It went cl'ar through his body an' he fell on his face an' me standin' thar loadin' my gun. I didn't know but he'd lick us all. But Jack had jumped on him 'fore he got holt o' the knife ag'in.

"I thought sure he'd floor the boy an' me not quite loaded, but Jack were spry as a rat terrier. He dodged an' rushed in an' grabbed holt o' the club an' fetched the cuss a whack in the paunch with his bare fist, an' ol' Red Snout went down like a steer under the ax.

"'Look out! there's 'nother man comin',' the young wimmen hollered.

"She needn't 'a' tuk the trouble 'cause afore she spoke I were lookin' at him through the sight o' my ol' Marier, which I'd managed to git it loaded ag'in. He were runnin' towards me. He tuk jest one more step, if I don't make no mistake.

"The ol' brute that Jack had knocked down quivered an' lay still a minit an' when he come to, we turned him eround an' started him toward Canady an' tol' him to keep a-goin'! When he were 'bout ten rods off, I put a bullet in his ol' wooden leg for to hurry him erlong. So the wust man-killer that ever trod dirt got erway from us with only a sore belly, we never knowin' who he were. I wish I'd 'a' killed the cuss, but as 'twere, we had consid'able trouble on our hands. Right erway we heard two guns go off over by the house. I knowed that our firin' had prob'ly woke some o' the sleepers. We pounded the ground an' got thar as quick as we could. The two wimmen wa'n't fur behind. They didn't cacalate to lose us—you hear to me. Two young braves had sprung up an' been told to lie down ag'in. But the English language ain't no help to an Injun under them surcumstances. They don't understan' it an' thar ain't no time when ignerunce is more costly. They was some others awake, but they had learnt suthin'. They was keepin' quiet, an' I sez to 'em:

"'If ye lay still ye'll be safe. We won't do ye a bit o' harm. You've got in bad comp'ny, but ye ain't done nothin' but steal a pair o' wimmen. If ye behave proper from now on, ye'll be sent hum.'

> "I love you and I wish this journey could go on forever."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SNEEZE GREETED IN MANY WAYS IN VARIOUS PLACES

"A vos souhaits!" (God bless you!) Now is the season when you hear the expression very frequently. With these words we apostrophize one who sneezes.

Among the Indian tribes of North America, we understand, a polite question is elicited by the sneeze of one's companion: "Who calls me?" When an Eskimo sneezes he says to himself: "Come back to me!" for popular belief has it that the sneeze indicates an escape or flight of the soul.

In the British East Indies it is also believed that part of the soul flies forth at each sneeze; and when the natives hear a friend sneeze, they say: "God protect you!" to which the sneezer's response should be: "And you likewise!" The Siamese believe that a person sneezes because God, turning the pages of the Doomsday Book, has paused at His name.

In Portugal, when anyone sneezes, you raise your hat. The Irish and the Russians, like the Hindus, exclaim: "God protect you!" The Italians says: "Felicita!"

As for the English, they don't say anything at all, but they immediately take precautions against a cold in the head, of which the sneeze is supposed to be a warning.—Le Petit Parisien.

The Old Savannah.

The Savannah was the first steamer to cross the Atlantic. On May 24, 1819, she left Savannah for Liverpool, which port was reached in 27 days; 80 hours of which time she was operated by steam power. The vessel was first constructed as a sailing packet, but an auxiliary engine and boiler with paddle-wheels were fitted before she was placed in service.

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Throughout each and every one of this long list of testimonials rings the spirit of earnest sincerity which characterizes the following excerpts:

Mrs. D. J. Pritchard, Cleveland, Ohio: "People wanting to know what TANLAC will do may communicate with me. It increased my weight 32 lbs. and brought me the very help I longed for."

J. H. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.: "To me TANLAC was just like a good friend—gave me help when I needed help most."

Mrs. Mary Schumaker, Racine, Wis.: "Every year at the change of seasons a course of TANLAC makes me eat with a relish, restores my strength and leaves me in splendid health."

Judge George P. Wagnes, Police Magistrate, Belleville, Ill.: "That I am enjoying such fine health now I can attribute only to the help I received from TANLAC."

Mrs. C. K. Sellers, Springfield, Mo.: "Since taking TANLAC I enjoy the blessing of perfect health and have the complexion of a schoolgirl."

V. E. Ferry, age 73, Seattle, Wash.: "TANLAC built my weight up 21 lbs., rid me of fifteen years' stomach trouble, and left me feeling many years younger."

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TAKE TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS.

Once Each Month

Janitor—Have you enough hot air, Mr. Brown?

Tenant—Yes, the landlord came for the rent this morning.

Thousands Keep in Good Health by taking one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system and purify the blood.—Adv.

Gloomy Outlook

Dusty Bill—Times is growin' harder every day, pal.

Rusty Phil—What makes yer think so?

Dusty Bill—I've been offered ten jobs since noon.

WOMEN! BEWARE! REFUSE IMITATIONS

Warning! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

Those who don't want to conquer anything or anybody find this a reasonably quiet world.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

SICK HEADACHE
Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and **Headache** and the causes of it pass away.
THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine bear signature— Brent Good
Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Unkind

Mabel—I have such a dread of growing old.

Maud—Pshaw! I haven't.

Mabel—No, I suppose you've got past that.—Boston Transcript.

When a rough joke is made in the presence of a refined man, everyone flashes an anxious glance at him.

Worse and Worse

Jack—I seem to know that atrociously ugly man over there.

Clara—That's my brother.

Jack—Oh, how stupid of me not to have seen the likeness.

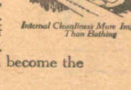
Many a man who is born to rule takes unto himself a wife and surrenders the job.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

TRADE

MARK

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough
Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime.
Always keep a box on hand.
SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847



Internal Cleanliness More Important Than Bathing

Washing Cleans Only the Skin

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHY run the risk of sickness? Keep clean internally. When you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste. These poisons, absorbed by the blood, attack all parts of the body. The first results, headache, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness," etc., serve as warnings of a graver danger. If this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked, you become the victim of some serious organic disease.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

"Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

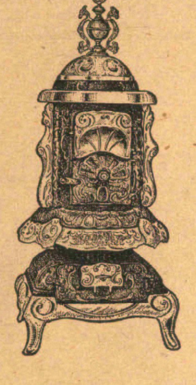
Let us Help You take care of your Spring Sewing

The simplicity of this Spring's styles make the home dress making easier, more delightful and more effeetive.

FASHION'S FAVORITE **FABRICS** FOR SPRING

Smart Novelty Woolens, Indo-China Reflected in Silks, Printed Crepes, Silk Beau Monde. The season's New Pretty Ginghams. The Imported Ratines, Fast Color Suitings—Ideal for Children, Japanese Crepes, New Percales, Plain and Fancy Sateens, Cotton Charmeuse, All Lingerie Purposes, Crepta Lingerie Checks, Nurses' Costume Cloth, Imported Swiss Organdies, Dress Linens a decided vogue this year.

The Final note of artistry in Frocks lies in the choice of the right trimming touch. Whatever the effect you wish to gain, a visit to our trimming counter will show you just how to do it.



YOU AUTO-INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Bargains

We have a few RANGES slightly used. We will make special prices on for a short time:

Two Round Oaks
One Majestic
3 STEEL RANGES
Prices Ranging from $20 to $50

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

R. O. Sawdey was in Hillsdale Monday.

Fred Burcroff of Lansing was home for the week end.

Ralph Seeley and T. J. Lane were in North Adams Saturday.

H. H. Alley, Harold Alley and F. Burcroff were in Hillsdale Saturday

Claude Greening was in North Adams Monday for medical treatment.

Miss Susie Anderson of Adrian has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Vern Fouty, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Miller have been spending a few days in Adrian with their daughter.

Rural mail carriers McGregor and Sawdey covered their routes the first of the week with cutters.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hart of Addison and Mrs. Norris Nixon of Liberty visited at Otto Miller's Sunday

Jonesville

Arch J. Espie was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Frank Shippy of Homer visited here last week.

Mrs. Will Bliss entertained the mothers club last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Welden on Feb. 22nd a daughter.

Lewis Spencer has bought the filling station of Geo. Baker and took possession last Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Killman of Detroit was a guest last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tyler.

The Presbyterian Men's club of this place were guests last Friday evening of the Hillsdale Men's club.

The contract for the new school building has been let to parties from Traverse City and the work will begin soon.

Mrs. Carrie Baker was brought to her home here last week from Ann Arbor where she has been in the Hospital for some time.

Mrs. Brown of Monroe was called here the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Olive Wisner.

J. V. Gibson of Leslie was calling on friends here last week and attended the Annual Roll call of the K of P Lodge Tuesday evening.

The funeral services for Mrs. Jesse Wolvin whose death occured at the home of her daughter in Ann Arbor was held Monday afternoon in the M. E. church here. Rev. Pickering officiating.

East Hoxie

Grace Smith is visiting friends in North Adams this week.

Mrs. Harry Hayhoe spent Wed. afternoon with Mrs. Chas Cox.

Mrs. Etta Welker and son Earl are visiting Walter Donihue and family.

L. O. Spratt and family were Sunday guests of Arch Smith and family.

Earl Welker, Clyde Keil and Lawrence Spratt were business callers in Hillsdale Monday.

Howard Wells and family and Zerl Horton and family spent Sunday with Don Iveson and family.

The Blue Bird Sewing Club of ten members meet at the home of Mrs. Chas Cox Saturday afternoon.

We are glad to know that the Valedictorian of North Adams High School again comes from our midst. Ruth Steveson is the young lady who has attained that honor.

Local News

Born to Clyde Wertz and wife Tuesday February 19th, a son.

Herbert Holkins was this week sworn in as deputy mail carrier to serve part of the route.

Miss Grace Smith who has been home for some time expects to again enter Fort Wayne Business University.

Wolcott Branch and Miss Neva Cornelia Fike we understand were married recently. Mr. Branch formerly conducted a blacksmith shop in this village and hails from Moscow. The bride is a native of this township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Taylor entertained the following guests for Sunday dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holcomb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arbogast and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haynes.

We are in receipt of a treatise put out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture on maple sugar making, and it is very interesting reading matter. The pamphlet has 34 pages and can be obtained by any farmer who is interested and cares to write Arthur B. Williams our representative from this district at Washington D. C. and is free of charge.

George Alfred Lynch who has been in a business college at Detroit for the winter, has returned to North Adams and will soon begin work in the Citizens Bank.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet at the church parlors Monday evening, March 3rd, Refreshment will be served and all are to respond with Irish sayings. It will be guest night.

Detroit is soon to erect a 32 story sky scraper building which will be owned by the Aviation Town and Country Club. It will have a Zeppelin tower 200 feet high for anchoring dirigible ballons, and the total height of the building will be equivalent to 50 stories.

Investigation of the recent fire at the Methodist parsonage does not throw much light on the cause of the fire. There had been no fresh fuel put into the stove since early in the morning, there are no holes in the chimney on the side where fire appeared. It is estimated that $50.00 will probably cover the damage.

Moscow

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, Reverend Vaughn for his kindness and Mr. and Mrs. Moreland and Mr. and. Mrs. Voorhees for the beautiful songs.—Mrs. J. B. Alley. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lige and daughter Ruth. Mrs. Walter Woodruff. Mrs. Mable Hamilton and Mrs. Gene Alley.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in-

Mrs. Alvin Parish and daughter, Thelma of Detroit visited Mrs. N. Parish in this village Thursday and Friday.

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 39t2

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

We note with pleasure that President Coolidge with his customary carefulness has forbidden the Polar expedition to fit out which has been so loudly projected by navy and aerial men of the country. We thought some real hard common sense would be brought to bear on the matter. Such a foolhardy enterprise as this would prove to be, ought to be nipped in the bud.

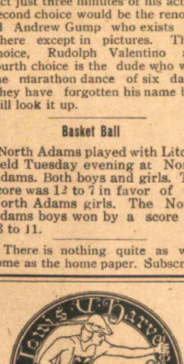
A fire alarm was sounded in the village Friday between 10 and 11 o'clock and our citzens rushed out to learn the Methodist parsonage was on fire. The chemical engine was taken out and did very good service as they happened to have a supply of chemical on hand. The fire had eaten a hole in the roof around the chimney sufficient for a man to get through. but ,was extinguished without much damage.

Detroit Saturday Night enters in to a laughable dissertation on the most famous men of the day and says its first choice of the four most notable characters would be Jack Dempsey whose last little engagement required 10,000 news writers and 1,000,000 wave lengths to depict just three minutes of his action Second choice would be the renowned Andrew Gump who exists nowhere except in pictures. Third choice, Rudolph Valentino and fourth choice is the dude who won the marathon dance of six days. They have forgotten his name but will look it up.

Basket Ball

North Adams played with Litchfield Tuesday evening at North Adams. Both boys and girls. The score was 12 to 7 in favor of the North Adams girls. The North Adams boys won by a score of 13 to 11.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe



I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 5th day of March, 1920, executed by Joshua Smith and Harriet E. Smith, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a body incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of March, 1920 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 163 of Mortgages on page 424; the said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the said mortgagors to pay the interest and certain portions of principal in manner and time provided by said mortgage, which said default has existed for the period of more than thirty days, and the said mortgagee has exercised the option contained in said mortgage to declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to become due and payable, and does hereby declare the whole amount of the principal and interest unpaid on said mortgage to be now due and payable; and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of Five Thousand Four Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-six Hundredths (5414 56) Dollars, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 25th day of February, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (said court house being the place for holding said court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale with attorney's fee provided by statute. The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followg; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wheatland, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, to wit; the west one half of the southeast quarter of Section 22 in Township 7 south, Range 1 west, and containing eighty acres more or less.

Dated, November 23, 1923.

B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 26t13
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagees,

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

Michigan's Board of Health

Dr. Kellogg of Battle Creek Sanitarium states that he served on this board 45 years ago, having been appointed by the Governor. About the only thing they did those days was to quarantine scarlet fever, measles and small-pox. They were just beginning to learn that contaminated drinking water was a source of disease but it was up-hill work to convince the public that their diseases resulted from infected well water. At that time nearly all country and small town inhabitants were using water from open wells. Over at Hillsdale they found a well 20 feet deep and open at the top, which was situated within 15 feet of a 12-foot cess-pool.

This nuisance was only one of hundreds throughout the state and Hillsdale wells have had their reputation contaminated ever since.

With so good a reservoir as Baw Beese Lake at her command it is a wonder there are any wells within 3 miles of Hillsdale.

But we will proceed: The Hillsdale nuisance was rounded up but it was difficult to establish the "bug" theory among citizens of the country-side. When Kellogg showed a woman these minute animalcule through a powerful magnifier, she asked how large they were. Dr. Kellogg told her you could lay 20 thousand of them in the space of one inch and she replied "Oh, I aint afraid of them little fellers." and that's about the way it went in those naked days. Tomatoes were never eaten at that time but were grown purely for ornamental uses in the garden. They went by the name of "love apples" and no one supposed they were fit for food.

To-day tomatoes make the choicest table sauce and cancers are so prevalent that a large number of people honestly believe they are the result of tomato diet, but investigations by doctors exploded that idea some time ago.

However, the discoveries of science in germs has opened a wide field for the treatment of disease. We can remember when the old doctor scouted the theory of "germs" and made all manner of fun of such things but his poor vision didn't quite carry over—that was all.

The death rate 45 years ago was 140 to 100,000 population from typhoid alone but insanity, imbecility and idiocy did not increase as fast as it does to-day. These have increased 300 per cent in 50 years. Medical men of to-day almost universally admit that "germs" are the cause of practically all diseases, yet 40 years ago we recollect the situation was radically different.

We are publishing the annual registration notice in this issue.

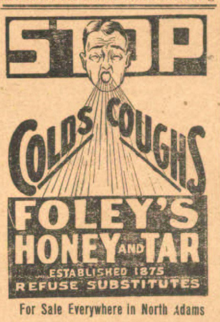
—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

They Busted It

Over at Waukesha Wisconsin, the KuKlux Klan have been endeavoring for the past two weeks to organize a lodge but matters came to a crisis rather suddenly on Tuesday when a mob of non clansmen stormed a hotel where the Klan was scheduled to meet and made it so hot generally that the meeting had to be called off. The mob broke in doors, put out the lights and drove the Klansmen to an upper floor where after about one hour they were rescued by police. Three speakers for the Klan who were to address the meeting had to vamose without any speechifying.

Bronze Medal Awarded

Some time ago the Illinois Watch Company sent out circulars and literature announcing a contest for the best essay on the "Life of Abraham Lincoln" and offering as a prize a solid bronze medal nearly 3 inches in diameter for the best composition, the contestants to be High School students. This medal that contained on one side a bust of Lincoln and on the other a panel for the name of the winner, has been on exhibition at Payne & Green's store. We are happy to state the medal was won by James Meeks of our high school, the presentation having been made February 22nd at the Washington birthday memorial exercises at the school building



For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

According to L. F. Livingston, agricultural engineer at the Michigan Agricultural College, who is in charge of Sodatol distribution for the state. Nine carloads have been ordered for the Upper Peninsula this spring already, while but three carloads have been pooled in the lower counties.

Did You Ever Think

that you might have been living as a British subject but for Poor Richard? And you would be reckoning values in pounds, shillings and pence.

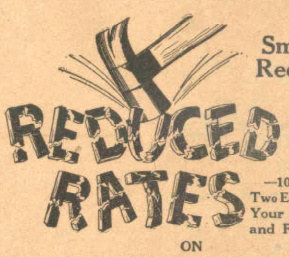
Then Irving Bacheller's great book —

In the Days of Poor Richard

would have cost you about "nine and six" instead of $2.00. Try that on your computing machine.

But then there would have been no such story as "In the Days of Poor Richard." We'd all have been out of luck!

The Advocate



A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

ON

No. Adams Advocate

One Year (52 issues)
and

The Michigan Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

$2.15

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

MICHIGAN FARMER
Live Stock Journal

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name..R. F. D..................
P. O...State..........................

Just Received!

A SHIPMENT OF

Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic and Poultry Panacea

Bring in Your Coupon and get a

Free Samples

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1924 — No. 40

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

Maple Syrup and Soft Coal

is a Funny Combination

But the man who hss tried boiling sap with our

Yellow Jacket

knows that he can have a hot, steady fire at anv and all times with the least labor.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUITS

We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits :

Canned Peas from 10c to 25c
Canned Corn from 13c to 18c
Canned Tomatoes from 13c to 25c
Cannfd Succotash, from 13c to 20c
Canned Pumpkin 15c
Canned Sauer Kraut 15c to 18c
Canned Hominy 15c
Canned Red Kidney Beans 15c
Canned String Beans 25c
Canned Lima Beans 15c to 20c

Every Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

We Have Papers

To meet any price and Beat Any Quality

The biggest Wall Paper values in the country are here at our store. Over a thousand patterns to select from and nearly two thousand rolls carried in stock.

In our hundreds of patterns you are certain to find exactly what you want. All the popular styles "Two-tones" "Chromatics" Tapestries, Stripes.

Embossed and Engraved Papers are included in this large selection!

PRICES

Papers at all prices from ten cents a double roll up. But whatever the price, you cannot match the value and quality anywhere else! Let us prove you save by buying here.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Peter Benjamin of Jackson spent Sunday with his family here.

B. I. Lynch has purchased the Will Russ building of Ernest Stevens

Mrs. G. D. Wamsley returned from a visit to Valentine, Indiana on Monday.

Percy Owen and family of West Adams were Sunday visitors at the John Owen home.

Wanted—Washings and Ironing at home. First house east of wheaton's garage. Mrs. Adams. 40t3

The L. O. T. M. Tent No. 729 held its monthly meeting and supper on Wednesday evening, March 5th.

Mrs. Bertha Wattles spent Sunday with her husband and son at Detroit where they are employed by the Ford factory.

George Foltz went to Jackson this week where he is desirous of obtaining a job with the Hayes Wheel Company.

The Hillsdale County Brotherhood Chorus 30 strong, will give a musical entertainment at the M. E. Church, Friday eve. Mar. 21st.

Geerge Ruffner and family who have been living in New Jersey for the past year have returned to North Adams to again reside,

Mr. and Mrs. will Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouse of Froniter spent Thursday with Mrs. Crouse's brother, H. w. Helmick and wife in this village.

Just Received—A car of Palmo Middlings (middlings and palm oil) Price $1.65 per hundred or $32.00 per ton. F. I. Williams & Son, North Adams. Mich. 39t3

Salesmen—for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. Jed Oil and Paint Co., 3701 Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio. 40t2

A. Dietz is repairing the building west VanAken's barber shop by removing the shelving and putting in a partition suitable for a restaurant. Mr. Shaw is the officiating carpenter,

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the M. E. Church will be "A Pioneer Saint"; in the evening when the installation of Epworth League officers will take place, the subject for consideration will be "A King's question." There will be special music at both services

The Woman's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Allie Holkins on Monday afternoon March. 3rd. The President Mrs. Grace Williams gave a fine review of the recent special Session of the Legislature. A spelling contest proved interesting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Eva Wolcott on St. Patricks Day.

The Walworth auction at Jerome last week Tuesday was well attended and property of the late Henry S. Walworth was all disposed of. Jay Pullen of Somerset township purchased the store building occupied by I. O. O. F. Hall paying for same $1450. Five acres in Moscow township were sold to Mrs. Gardner whose farm adjoins and Sarah Brayton Walworth purchased the balance of the property. The Burcroff stock of goods was taken over by the Hillsdale Grocery Co. Pullen will we understand remove to Jerome right away from his farm.

$100.00 For Prize Poster

The Michigan Industrial Exposition has offered a prize of $100.00 to the art student whose design is adopted for the official poster of the Exposition. Drawings must measure not less than 22 x 15 inches, and are limited to not more than four colors. Industry, of course must predominate in the design. Posters should be sent to "Poster Contest, Michigan Industrial Exposition, Detroit." not later than March 15th. A committee of Michigan artists will act as judges.

New Epworth League Officers

At a recent meeting of the Epworth League, the following officers were elected: Pres. Loreta Wertz 1st Vice Pres. Paul Wells. 2nd Vice Elda Rock. 3rd Myrtle Rogers. 4th Ione Young. Sec, Doris Hill; Treas. Gordon Walworth. Organist Mrs. Olive Crater. Chorister, Cleve Crater The new President will have charge of the Sunday E. L. meeting at 6 o'clock and the subject will be 2The Epworth League task" Luke 2: 24: 27.

New work has been planned by the Cabinet, and a contest will take place in the near future. Everyone is most heartily welcome at these get together devotional meetings of the Young people, Sunday evenings proceeding evening worship.

Registration

The Registration Board of the Township of Adams will meet at the Township Hall, North Adams Michigan on Saturday March 15 & Saturday March 22nd. for tne purpose of registering all electors not already registered. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. L. R. Kempton, Clerk. 42t2

Famous Band At Exposition

Earl Frazer Newberry and his Famous-Exposition Band are coming up from Florida Beaches to play at the Michigan Industrial Exposition in Convention Hall. Detroit, May 3rd. to 17th. there are fifty pieces in the Band, and it is accompanied by six famous soloists.

Nearly Burned to Death

Mrs. Clyde Butcher who lives east of Jonesville on the "turnpike" was quite seriously burned on Tuesday morning when she attempted to start a fire with kerosene. The oil flared up in the stove and set fire to her dress. While ablaze she ran out doors and by rolling in a puddle of water extinguished the fire, though severely burned below the waist. Dr. Fisk was called from Jonesville and made the woman as comfortable as possible.

As we go to press Mrs. Butcher is reported as improving.

For sale—One stack of corn fodder. Alfred Haight. Phone 720. 38t2

Miss Beulah Nichols of Hillsdale visited Miss Rosene Baker over the week end at the Fred Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams attended funeral services for Mrs. Lawrence Werner at Bronson Mich. on Sunday.

C. J. Knapp and wife are in Adrain Mich for a few weeks visit with their daughter and husband. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

SALESMAN WANTE D—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 39t2

"The Standard Bearers" will meet in the M. E. church parlors, tomorrow, Saturday evening, from seven until ten o'clock. All young people invited.

Strayed—To our premises, a Male Collie Dog. Owner can have same by paying for this notice and proving property. Mrs. George Rock. North Adams, Mich. 39t3

The W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church met on Wed. p. m. with Mrs. Alfred Haight. The mission study book was completed by Mrs. Haight. A paper read by Mrs. Walworth and the mystery box was much enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the church parlors April 2 with an Easter Dinner served at noon to which the public is Invited. Usual prices.

A church member was overheard to remark last Sunday at the M. E. church that it certainly made older people "sit up and take notice" to see two long seats full of young Junior Leagers come up from down stairs just before the sermon and sit quietly at attention during the rest of the service. A beautiful part of the communion service on Sunday last was the reception of five of the "Juniors" into probationary membership.

The official call for the Democratic State convention gives dates selected for county conventions and state pre-primary conference The Democratic electors of the state of Michigan are notified that in pursuance of action by the State Central Committee, a state convention of the party will be held in the city of Flint on Thursday. May 15, 1924. Notice is further hereby given that the county conventions for the election of delegates to said State convention will be held in all counties on Tuesday, April 29, 1924

We heard a citizen make the remark the other day "the editor would get along better if he didn't make so many stump speeches in the paper" and we just could not help laughing. Any man who imagines we want to dictate any manner of deportmenf to a living soul is badly flim-flammed, because we consider it a duty of any paper which circulates and is alive to discuss the problems of the day pro and con. and we never try to antagonize the smallest of our citizens. We do think however, that a newspaper which runs those colorless write-ups known as "editorials' that you read and can't for the life of you tell which side the writer is camping on, is as near a candidate for the cemetery as could be expected without actually being laid away. These fellows who want a newspaper muffled are usually politicians or crooks—but the man however who made the above remark is neither. He's a good fellow —but in wrong.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45

—Good 90 acre farm located 4½ miles from Reading. Good buildings, for sale cheap or would exchange for smaller farm or good village property or general store. Edgar Ellison, Reading, Michigan R. D. 3. 38t2

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Mr. Howard A. Welch of Ypsilanti Mich. spent the week end with Mrs. Welch.

E. O. Fallis of Toledo has been in town during the week looking after his farming interests in this vicinity.

There is no reason why a man who takes the paper should not pay

NOTICE OF VILLAGE ELECTION;

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual election of the Village of North Adams will be held at the Council Rooms in said village on Monday March 10th, 1924, for purpose of electing President, Clerk Assessor, Treasurer and three Trustees for the term of one year.

Polls of said election will be open from 7:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. on said day of election.

Dated February 29, 1924
J. H. Livermore, Village Clerk

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

Notice
Republican Caucus

The Republicans of Adams Township will meet in Caucus at the Township Hall, North Adams Michigan. On March 15, 1924 at 1:30 p. m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner Justice of the Peace and four Constables and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated. Mar. 5. 1924.

James I. Post. Chairman of last Caucus. 41t2

Convict Labor Is a Success

Prison labor on Michigan roads was given a try-out during 1923. According to the report now made public it seems to have been a successful undertaking. Of the 660 men employed in the construction work but 21 escaped. and of this number four voluntarily returned and 11 were re-captured. The state paid the men $58,000 and at the same time saved large sums. The men were sent out from Jackson and Ionia as highway trusties under temporary paroles. During the present year it is planned to use double the number tried out in 1923. It is stated too, that the prisoners laid more and better road per given number of men than contract work. A large portion of the workers were men sentenced for bootlegging, which is the cause of nearly one-fourth of those received for state custody.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated].

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams, C. W. Bleech, A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman, H. M. Wilcox, B. I. Lynch

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist — Hillsdale, Michigan
Your Glasses Adjusted Free — Lens Ground while you wait

Millinery Opening

Saturday, March 1

We will have on display the largest and best line of

HATS

ever shown in North Adams. All the Latest Novelties

and Priced Right

Corey's Hat Shop

Blue Ribbon Flour

Is a blended Winter Wheat Patent unexcelled for household use. Once tried, always used.

Pittsford Milling Comp'y

PITTSFORD, MICH.

RADIO

CROSLEY ACE TYPE one tube complete with all parts — $35
CROSLEY MODEL VI two tubes complete all parts — $50
CROSLEY ACE V and 2–B Amplifier, complete Combination Outfit — $100

Also RADIO CORPORATION, Federal, Mulro-dyne, Audiola, and Super-Hetero Dyne Sets and Outfits at all Prices.

Can supply you with separate parts to build your own

Clyde S. Wertz

Phone 70

WRIGLEYS
Chew it after every meal
SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
PEPPERMINT
E4

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.

Repose of Life

Old age is the repose of life; the rest that precedes the rest that remains.—Robert Collyer.

STOP THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!
CALUMET BAKING POWDER

That's what Millions of women have done with CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakeday

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

DR. STAFFORD'S **olive tar**

heals sore throat. Don't cough all night—a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place
New York

colds and asthma

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ishpeming—Hancock has been voted the 1925 meeting of the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference at a meeting held here recently.

Hart — Mrs. James Cogshequam, pioneer woman, who came here with her parents over an old Indian trail 65 years ago, died last week.

Elk Rapids—George W. Perry, 70, prominent northern Michigan publisher, died at Fresno, Cal., recently. Mr. Perry owned and published the Elk Rapids Progress for 18 years.

Grand Rapids—Legislation fixing standard weights for loaves of bread manufactured in Michigan is sought by 44 Western Michigan bakers who organized a branch of the State Bakers Association here.

Mackinaw City—Mrs. Julia A. Inglis, of this city, has retired as teacher under the retirement act after teaching 30 years. She has been a teacher in the Mackinaw City schools for several years, retiring a few months ago.

Monroe—Fire destroyed the Marsh Club clubhouse, keeper's home and 12 boat houses, along the Government Canal, 2½ miles east of here on Lake Erie. Heat from the fire caused 5,000 shotgun shells in lockers in the clubhouse to explode.

Lansing—Owners of factories and residents in the lowlands near here fear a flood this year if there is a sudden thaw coupled with rain. The snow is deeper and the ice is thicker in both the Red Cedar and Grand Rivers than in several years.

Detroit—Thirty-one banks in Michigan, reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, showed total savings accounts Feb. 1, of $273,188,375, which was an increase of 0.9 per cent over Jan. 1, 1924, an d11.9 per cent as compared with Feb. 1, 1923.

Sault Ste. Marie—Chippewa County's War Memorial Hospital, costing $180,000 and dedicated to soldiers of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, was opened recently. It is the finest hospital in the Upper Peninsula, complete in every detail with a 60 bed capacity.

Lansing—Edward C. Richards, 50 years old, prominent Lansing citizen, died here recently as a result of injuries received a few weeks ago when his bicycle was struck by a truck. Physically, he was known as the shortest person in Lansing and among the few Michigan dwarfs.

Flint—An attempt will be made at Lansing by about 15 Michigan cities to obtain an apraisal of the electric light and power department of the Consumers Power Co., and the fixing of reasonable rates with more adequate service, according to an announcement by John H. Farley, city attorney of Flint.

Iron Mountain—Twenty million feet of logs is the estimated output for this winter placed by lumber companies, loggers and jobbers operating in this district. Last year's cut was about the same. In addition to the logs, it is estimated the output will total 5,000 cords of hardwood ties, 5,000 poles and 25,000 posts.

Ann Arbor—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Ann Arbor was celebrated recently at a banquet given in the Michigan Union. Nearly 600 people attended and the decendants of the early settlers of the village were given places of honor. The committee in charge made every attempt to have at least one member of the more than 60 old families in the city present.

Iron Mountain—Horses are holding their own with automobiles in the upper peninsula. There are almost 31,000 passenger cars and the horse census is 29,540, according to state department of agriculture figures. The number of milk cows is 71,800, with 42,000 other cattle. Menominee county leads Cloverland in milk cows, having 15,850. The sheep census is 19,300 and the swine 17,200.

Alpena—Fifty-seven creditors of the defunct Alpena County Farm Bureau to whom the bureau owed nearly $5,000, have lost out in the settlement of the claims, according to a letter received by Trustee Michael O'Brien from the Federal Court at Bay City. These creditors neglected to file their claims within the time set by the court, believing that it would be a waste of time as there were no visible assets with which to meet them.

Grand Rapids—Construction of a 58-room addition to the Clark Memorial home, both for aged persons, have been begun. The Clark home addihome and plans for the new Isabella tion, to be of two stories and of fireproof construction, will cost about $70,000. The institution is maintained by the Methodist church. The Isabella home, maintained by a local women's organization, will contain 22 sleeping rooms in addition to the living room for inmates, dining room and matron's quarters.

Lansing—Maintenance of trunk line highways during 1924 will be strictly under the direction of the state highway department, it has been decided by the state administrative boards. Counties must agree to rules made by the commissioner before they will receive funds from the state. In the cases of counties who refuse to accept the state department rules or to live up to agreements made, the state will take over maintenance and charge to the counties their proportion of the expense for maintenance.

Marquette—A conference on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep water way project will be held in Ironwood has been announced by George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Attending the conference will be John A. Doelle, secretary of the United States Tidewater Association, John Pardee, of Duluth, secretary of the Deep Waterway Commission, A. C. Carton, secretary of the Michigan Deep Waterway Commission, and Leo C Harmon, of Manistique, and Mr. Bishop, of the Michigan commission.

Albion—William L. Loder, 75 years old, a resident of Albion for 50 years, died recently following an operation.

Hillsdale—Hillsdale is to have a woman postmaster. Mrs. F. A. Lyon recently received word of her appointment here.

Lansing—Alexander Reid, of Detroit, has been appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy by Gov. Groesbeck. He succeeds Oscar Gorenflo, of Detroit.

Grand Rapids—Diplomas have been awarded, by the Grand Rapids safety council to 80 members of the Industrial school of safety which has completed its course here.

Tustin—Arrangements have been completed to change the fire district of Deputy W. C. Kidder, of this village. Oceana county will be withdrawn and Manistee county added to his district.

Saginaw—Helpless because their motor engine was stuck in the snow, city firemen were unable to save the farm home of Sherman Sommerville last week and were obliged to watch it burn to the ground with a loss of $10,000.

Saginaw—Elf Khurafeh shrine, of Saginaw, conducted a class of 76 candidates over the "hot sands" here last week before an audience of 2,500 nobles from all sections of the local jurisdiction. Potentates were present from several shrines.

Menominee—Fire of unknown origin recently destroyed the Wilson-Henes company department store here in the heart of the business section of the city. The loss has been estimated at $300,000. No one was in the building when the fire started.

Kalamazoo—Dr. William A. Stone, formerly identified with the Traverse City and Kalamazoo state hospital, and noted specialist in mental and nervous diseases, died at his home here recently. He was stricken with heart trouble at a football game here last fall and never recovered.

Marquette — Professor V. Vampa, director of Vampa's Italian band, one of the upper peninsula's leading musical organizations, has announced his intention of leaving Ishpeming to become director of a 45-piece Italian band in Chicago, where 20 of his former musicians now are located.

Adrian—The city commission has under consideration a plan to modernize Adrian's sewage disposal system and will submit to the voters at the presidential preference primary a bond issue of $450,000. The plan calls for a disposal plant and an intercepting trunk line sewer along the Raisin river.

Lansing—The State Highway Department will make strenuous efforts this summer to control the dust clouds that follo traffic along the graveled country roads, and will for that purpose, receive bids on 7,600 tons of calcium chloride, 150,000 gallons of light oil and 2,500,000 gallons of various surfacing materials.

Manistee—Nature's annual winter art exposition has been opened along Lake Michigan at Manistee. One of the features is a Venetian bridge of snow and ice. An ice pillar, glazed and unyielding to the water, supports the bridge on one side while on the other it rests on the edge of the frozen slush cliff piled up by waves.

Detroit — Michigan's wealth increased 116.7 per cent in the 10-year period from Dec. 31, 1912, to Dec. 31, 1922, the Departmet of Commerce announced recently. In 1912, according to tht announcement, Michigan's wealth was $5,233,760,000, and in 1922 it had increased to $11,340,150,000. The per capita wealth increased from $1,806 in 1912 to $2,883 in 1922, or 59.6 per cent.

Traverse City—No more sincere grief was felt in this city over the sudden death of Rev. Father MacDonald, of Traverse City, who died suddenly in Manistee recently, than that experienced by children of the parish. In recognition of this Bishop Kelly, of Grand Rapids, ordered a funeral mass, exclusive for children, to be said two hours before the chief funeral sermon.

Cheboygan—State highway department engineers surveying the proposed new road from Cheboygan to Mackinaw City, along the Straits of Mackinac, have completed their work. The new road, a continuation of the Detroit-Mackinaw road, will open to resorters thousands of acres of beautiful shore line, heretofore inaccessible. Work on the road, it is understood, will be started early this spring.

Grand Rapids—A branch of the state testing laboratory may be established in Grand Rapids for the benefit of western Michigan, it has been stated by Dr. C. C. Slemons, member of the state health board. It is said the state is awaiting presentation of a definite proposition from the city before the proposal is submitted to the state administrative board. City officials are said to be willing to rehabilitate a hospital building and to expend about $5,000 a year for maintenance.

Battle Creek—With only $12,000,000 available for this year's paving program out of $26,000,000 paving fund, road projects in Calhoun county are likely to be retarded. Probably only three of the four new stretches of pavement approved will be built, according to Commissioner E. H. Puffer. These include a 20-foot pavement a mile long on M-60 through the village of Tekonsha; about a mile on M-60 through the village of Homer; and a 20-foot concrete pavement of about two miles on M-29 through Marshall.

Bay City—Announcement has been made recently by Eugene Fifield, president of the Bay City Scottish Rite bodies, to the effect that local Masonic bodies this year will begin the construction of a large cathedral. While no figures are given out it is estimated that the proposed building will cost about $500,000. Purchase recently of the Fred Mohr residence on Center avenue and Monroe street, gives the Masonic temple association possession of the entire block of property with the exception of the Baptist Church.

Neglected COLDS Lead to Grip and Influenza

Watch your health now! This is the season of the year when your body energy is weakest. Build strength to throw off cold and grip germs by taking Father John's Medicine.

Increase your fighting power to resist colds. Father John's Medicine will relieve your cold and increase your power of resistance by making new flesh and strength.

Over 68 years in use.

Start taking it today.

Father John's Médicine

Makes Flesh and Strength

Extravagant Women

Happy is the man whose wife is stingy. Women's extravagance is the downfall of most men.

Always Keep Allcock's Plasters in your home. Invaluable for all local aches and pains. Inexpensive, absolutely pure, safe and effective.—Adv.

When a woman stops crying over trouble and begins to think it's a sure sign that she is getting along in years.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Speed

Wise Guy—What's your idea of a fast guy?

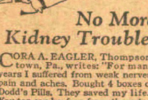
Mess Cook—I don't know. You tell me.

"It's a guy that can turn the light out and jump into bed before the room gets dark."—Delaware Blue Hen.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Billousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

Experience is a dear teacher, and largely because it teaches so many lessons not worth knowing.



No More Kidney Trouble!

CORA A. EAGLER, Thompsontown, Pa., writes: "For many years I suffered from weak nerves, pain and aches. Bought 4 boxes of Dodd's Pills. They saved my life." You too can be free from those torturing aches and pains that wear you out. Take Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, for quick action. Get a box now at your drug store, 60c, or direct by mail, but "*Try The Drug Store First.*"

The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U. S.
700 Main St. - Buffalo, N. Y.

Dodd's Pills

Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

suspicious sore throat

Don't neglect it. Begin gargling at once with one teaspoonful of Zonite in 20 teaspoonfuls of water. Gargle every half hour until all discomfort has disappeared. Zonite is the most remarkable of all antiseptics. It doesn't taste or smell sweet, but it surely does kill germs. Positively non-poisonous.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE PRICE 30 CENTS

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

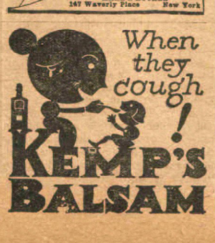
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

EYES HURT?

For burning or scaly lids, and to relieve inflammation and soreness, use Mitchell Eye Salve, according to directions. Soothing, healing.

HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Place New York

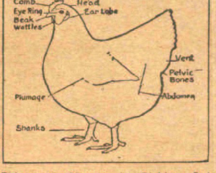


POULTRY

CULLING HEN FLOCK INCREASES PROFITS

The first essential for high egg production is healthy and vigorous stock, says H. M. Wells, the extension poultryman, of the University of Nebraska. Birds that have any physical defects should not be kept. The indications in health and vigor are noted by a good bright eye, a bright red comb and an active disposition. The poor layer will generally appear listless, inactive and have a poor appetite. The hen that is first off the roost in the morning, the last on the roost at night, and has a full good crop of feed when she goes to roost, usually proves to be the best layer.

Certain colors or pigment changes also indicate whether a hen is a good layer or not, especially during the summer months after a period of heavy laying. These color changes can be noted in yellow-skinned breeds. The heavy layers can usually be distinguished by the faded-out appearance of the vent, eye ring, beak, skin, and shanks. This is due to the fact that the laying fowl uses up the surplus fat in the body for egg production, using it especially from the skin. The fat carries with it the color pigment so that the good layer has lighter-colored shanks, skin and beak than has the poor layer.



Points to Observe in Picking Out Layers.

Poultry profits are not based altogether on the number of hens in the flock, but rather on the number of eggs that the hens lay. The elimination of the poor layer from the flock should begin about the first week in June or as soon as the production begins to decrease perceptibly, and should continue during the summer and fall. The accompanying diagram shows the points that should be given special consideration when culling the poor layers out of the flock.

Avoid Chilling Eggs in Gathering for Hatching

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Eggs saved for hatching should be gathered often enough through the day to prevent any possibility of the germs being killed from becoming chilled, says the United States Department of Agriculture, and for best results should be stored in a moderately cool place where the temperature is between 50 degrees and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. It is not advisable to hold hatching eggs longer than ten days or two weeks before being incubated, and the fresher they are when set the better the chances of a good hatch and strong chicks. It is harmful to wash the eggs intended for hatching, as the pores become filled and the air is shut off from the living embryo.

It is also advisable to test the eggs in each setting for the removal of the infertile ones, which will give a better chance to those that are left. This should be done about the sixth or seventh day. A simple homemade tester can be made in a few minutes from a small wooden or pasteboard box of such size that a common hand lamp, a lantern or a candle can be placed in it. A hole should be cut in the top directly over the flame, and another a little smaller than an egg in one side opposite the flame. The testing should be done in a dark room.

In testing, the light shining through the egg held against the hole in the side of the box, shows the condition of the egg. An infertile egg is clear, while the fertile egg will show a spiderlike formation, a center with long, crooked threads, leading outward, and this formation will float as the egg is turned.

Feed Sprouted Oats to Poultry During Winter

The poultry raiser who has not yet adopted sprouted oats as a part of the hen's bill of fare, especially during the winter months, is not only depriving his hens of feed that would be relished and which is most valuable in feeding for egg production, but is also overlooking one of the best opportunities to save on the cost of feeding.

Spring Range for Fowls Needed for Good Health

As soon as spring comes, the fowls should be given the range of a large yard where they can pick green food and dig for worms. If any of the fowls have diarrhea, add to each gallons of their drinking water one teaspoonful of powdered muriate of ammonia. Supply this three days, then give pure water three days, then the medicine, and so on. Diet is more than medicine in most cases of indigestion.

Best Drinking Fountains.

Provide drinking fountains which prevent the fowl from wetting its wattles, and place the fountain upon a platform so that the water will not be spilled or flirted into the litter on the floor.

Warm Water in Winter.

Warm the water in the winter. Your birds cannot drink too much. Succulent feeds to eat, such as green grass, sprouted oats, roots, cabbage, etc., also contain a great amount of water.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Why do DUTCH MASTERS Cigars enjoy so decided a preference? Smoke one and you will know the reason

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Special 10c

If a man is unable to sell or give a thing away he proceeds to raffle it off.

WOMEN! DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON

Warning! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

It is said that sunlight is of less benefit to a growing crop of wild oats than the electric light.

Life is too short to be spent in nursing animosities.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Mercy is one of the attributes of perfection.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

His the Honor

"Does your wife always have the last word?"

"No, indeed. I have it. It's 'yes.'"—Judge.

Would Return to Old Job

Doubtless many a woman wishes she could dispose of her stock in the matrimonial combine and get her old job back in the laundry.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

TRADE MARK

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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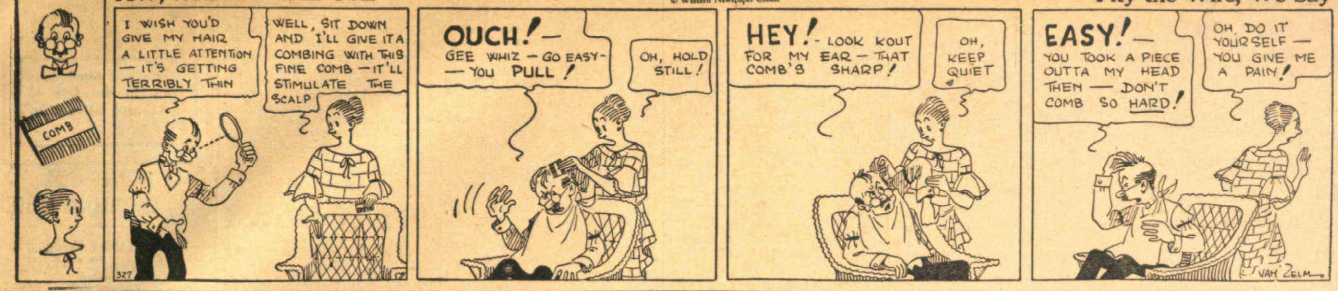
Pity the Wife, We Say


COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
327
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY— — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!- LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM

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Macadamized Roads

When John Louden Macadam, in 1810, began to experiment with broken stone for building roads, he met with much opposition from the "stand-pat" road builders, who contended that the expense would be prohibitive and that anyway, broken stone in courses of assorted sizes was no better than broken stone of one size in one course.

Time proved the merit of Macadam's idea, although the century and nine years which have elapsed since his first practical experiment was tried at Bristol, England, in 1815, have greatly altered the practice of macadamized road building.

Up to the advent of the automobile, Macadam's principles were employed in their entirety, the broken stone being bonded with rock dust and water, the former replaced by the impact of iron shod vehicles and hoofs, the latter by rain.

When the automobile, with its rapid movement and broad rubber tires, sucked the rock dust from between the stones in spite of the gentle bonding effort of the water it was realized that something was lacking in the roads used for fast, soft-shod traffic, which is lack was not felt under slow and steel-shod traffic. That "something" was a better bond than water. It was found in oils and ars and bituminous compounds. Luckily for the millions of dollars invested in macadamized roads, an oil, tar, or bituminous binder could, and was, applied with success to existing roads, thus saving to the taxpayer miles of highways which were otherwise doomed.

To-day, all macadamized roads are built with the bituminous oil or tar binder applied during the building, but the basic principles of larger foundation and smaller upper course, topped by a wearing surface of fine crushed rock and dust, bound in place by something, is still employed. Macadam's greatest monument is the dropping of the capital letter in his name and making it the label for all roads built of crushed rock laid in courses of different sizes.

A tax on gasoline, effective in Nevada for less than a year, has netted the State more than $110,000. This money is used for highway improvement.

Some Meat Figures

Charles Hitchcock recently presented us with a copy of the Daily Drovers Journal published in Chicago and surprising statistics are given therein concerning the meat trade and its by-products in the U. S. The average layman if he should ever give this a thought, would probably excuse it from mind with only a slight comprehension of the immense volume of business which clusters around the swine trade alone, to say nothing of other meat products which go to feed the nation.

The amount of meat consumed in this country during 1923 was in round numbers 18,481,000,000 lbs. Of this amount 6,918,000,000 lbs. was beef; 873,000,000 was veal; 514 000,000 was mutton; 3,000,000 was goat and 10,113,000,000 was pork.

WOULD GO TWICE AROUND WORLD

It is not easy to grasp the real magnitude of the meat producing industry in the United States but a comparison may help to show how inconceivable it is. Suppose we have the 81,532,600 hogs slaughtered last year in a single drove. Allowing 4 feet as the length of a hog, in single file they would stretch out for 61,770 miles or twice around the world at the equator, with enough left over to reach from the nerth pole to the southern end of South America.

This same great drove would stand 21 abreast from New York to SanFrancisco. A prodigious meat appetite is needed to consume all the pork and the great quantities of other meats and lard.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Good Citizenship The Object Of Our public School Training

The primary and ultimate purpose of our public schools is the training of young people for citizenship. If they fail to develop good citizens they fail to do the very thing for which they were founded and lay a useless burden upon tax payers.

To accomplish the purpose of their existence it is necessary to adopt a course of study calculated to produce good citzens and to employ teachers of strong moral character to put it into operation.

A good citzen is one who is not only well-informed in what are known as the secular branches of knowledge, but one who is also well developed morally, so that he can be trusted in any position whether as a private citizen or as a public official.

Such citizens cannot be produced without giving special attention in public schools to the training of the moral nature.

A great body of the American people are Christains in so far as they recognize the moral code of the Bible as a rule of conduct in every sphere of life.

There are many laws on the statue books of our forty-eight states which are based upon the precepts of Decalogue. Our public school curriculum should include instruction in obedience to these laws, in the moral principles on which they are based, and in reverence for God to whom both individuals or nations are accountable. Civil government has no right to punish for crime unless it teaches its citizens the principles and laws of mortality. But the supreme aim should be to give such moral and religious training as will lift our citizens above the criminal level.

It has been said that "it will not cost the state one-tenth as much to teach the boys morals in childhood as it does to build prisons for them during their manhood. * * Superficial men have confused the teaching of morals that are universal and concern market place, street home and forum, with the teaching of denominational tenets But the Ten Commandments are not denominational any more than the multiplication table is denominational, or gravity, or an eclipse of the sun."

President Hadley of Yale University has said "I do not believe that you are going to make the right kind of citizens by a Godless education and adding religion afterward."

Judge Thomas O'Sullivan of New York City, gives as one chief reason for the pravalence of crime among young men, even those of respectable families, "a lack of religious and moral instruction in the schools."

Bird S, Coler declares "I for a long time have believed that nothing but positive religious instruction can protect the country. The schools are being conducted on a basis or a plan sundementally wrong, any they are responsible for the spread of Socialism,"

The Rev. Washington Gladden says, "Education that is not founded on religion is a misnomer and will never accomplish what genuine education is expected to bring about."

Say Hydrated Lime Claims Overstated

Claims being made in the state at present that a few hnndred pounds of hydrated lime are as good as a ton or more of limestone for agricultural purposes are not borne out by results of experimental work at various Michgan Agricultural College test stations.

"Such statements are erroneous' says Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the college soils department, "and doubtless lead to a high per acre lime cost in certain sections of the state."

Results of experiments on the relative efficiency of hydrated lime, finely ground limestone, and medium ground limestone, carried on by the college at the Cass County farm and other experimental plots, have thrown interesting light on this important question. The conclusions are supported, also, by work in other states.

"As a resnlt of these and many other experiments," says Dr. McCool, "we have steadfastly maintained that under most conditions it is doubtless more practicable for a farmer to use limestone, preferably the finer material, such as the finely pulverized stone or the medium finely ground limestone, than it is for him to use the hydrated.

"We have adopted the following figures for a working basis; 500 pounds of hydrated lime, 800 pounds of finely pulverized lime, or 1,000 pounds of medium finely ground material should be considered to give the same results the first year of application, provided they are well incorporated with the soil and there is a sufficient amount of rainfall.

Gardeners Lose With Inferior Varities

Michigan market gardeners are losing vast amounts of profits each year through the planting of inferior varieties, according to George E. Starr, vegetable specialist with the horticultural staff at the Michigan Agricultural College.

The experienced grower, according to Starr, is acquainted with many of the dependable varities, but an inspection of the vegetables on display in any of the state's city markets will show that even he might well make changes in his planting list, with profit both to himself and to the customer.

The beginner, the inexperinced grower, is often at an absolute loss to know which varieties to choose. The large lists carried by the average seed catalogue result frequently in selection of varieties which are poor in quality and entirely unsuited to the local conditions.

"To be most profitable", says Mr. Starr, "a variety should possess at least three imporant qualfications: productiveness, attractive appearance, and high quality. For nearly every kind of vegetable there are a number of outstanding varieties in which these characters are combined to a high degree.

"The expense connected with any intensive gardening operation is so great today. that the gardener cannot afford to overlook any point which may tend to add to his income. The best of cultivation will be of little benefit if the variety is an inferior one. Hence the grower should make every effort to secure the best strain of the best variety that may be available."

"Information on vegetable varieties may be had by writing to the horticultural department, Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing.

Urge help In State Forestry Come-Back

Essential features in a policy to bring about the perpetuation and improvement of Michigan's forest industry have been outlined by Prof. A. K. Chittenden, head of the forestry division at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Michigan is said to present excellent opportunities for timber raising, and Professor Chittenden predicts that with a little care the state will "come back" as a leading timber producing state.

The essentials outlined by the M. A. C. man for a well balanced state policy are:

1. Adequate appropriations for the prevention and suppression of forest fires.
2. An equitable system of taxation of forest lands so as to make practicable the growing of timber as a private enterprise. This could propably best be accomplished by taxing land and timber separately, the tax on the timber to come when it is cut.
3. Utilization for timber production of idle land and land too poor for farming.
4. Extension of State forests by exchange of tax lands and enlargement of the Michigan National Forests.
5. A gradual increase in the area of land planted to trees each year on the State Forests and on the Michigan National Forests.
6. Federal aid in fire protection in reforestation and in forest extension and experimental work on a fifty-fifty basis with the State.
7. Proper care and handling of farm woodlands.
8. Care and planting of road side trees, the development of city forests, and the employment of county foresters to look after such work.

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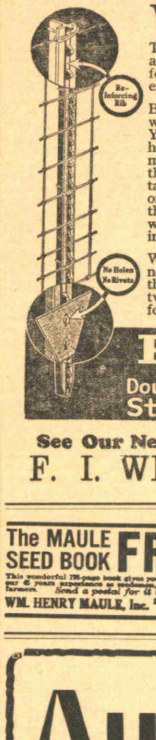

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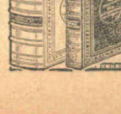

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WASHINGTON
Inside Out

A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Hiram Johnson's wife, Minnie McNeal Johnson, came valiantly to the defense of her husband when it appeared that his name was about to be dragged into the naval oil scandal. Although she would authorize nothing for publication, she pleaded tearfully with the correspondents not to be led astray by reports of the connection of any members of the Johnson family with the Doheny oil interests. Her husband, at the time, was in North Dakota fighting for votes in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Gathering News in the National Capital has reached such complex proportions that a Washington Printer has come to rescue of the correspondents. His name is James William Bryan and he has offered to take upon himself the task of gathering up each day all the statements, manifestoes, announcements and "hand outs" emanating from the Government departments and various private organizations for subsequent distribution to the press representatives at stated times during the day. The plan is not expected to meet with great success as it would tend to eliminate much of the element of chance from the job of reporting news of the capital and reduce it to a matter of rote. Bryan's scheme has been broadcast, however, on engraved stationery and he has great hopes of putting it over.

It is a matter worthy of note in connection with all the scandal now rampart here that in the cases of the Cabinet members involved, members of the House of Representatives have been slow to move for impeachment, as provided in the Constitution as punishment for "high crimes and misdemeanors." One reason is that history discloses that it is extremely difficult to impeach a public officer. Impeachments have thus been few and far between. No Cabinet officer has ever been sent back to private life by that route.

Investigation to determine the causes of the World War is the proposal before Congress. It was made by Senator Robert Latham Owen of Oklahoma, who thinks the Senate would perform a great service to humanity by getting at all the facts--if possible. Owen is a native of Virginia and his ancestry is Scotch-Irish and Indian his mother having been a member of the Cherokee Nation. Among other achievements, Owen claims credit for the Federal Reserve Act. He is a close student of international affairs.

Stony silence on the part of Administration leaders meets the veiled charge that politics was chiefly responsible for the cancellation of the proposed flight of the airship Shenandoah to the North Pole this summer. Democrats point out that flight would have been either a great suceess or a noted failure right in the midst of the presidential campaign and that the Coolidge Administration couldn't afford to take a chance on it being a failure. So the buck was passed to Congress to approve or reject the Navy's plan. Before an O. K. is possible it will be too late to start this year.

Calvin Coolidge has a new walking stick. He sported it for the first time when he went to the Ellipse back of the White House to greet the winner in a marathon race staged by one of the local newspapers.

The first attempt to get Congress to act upon a beer and cider bill gotonly eight votes in the House. The move was made by John Philip Hill of Maryland, the wet leader, who tried to get the manufacture and sale of beer authorized through an amendment to the tax bill. The House refused to even consider the Hill proposals. Hill declares, however, that he has not lost hope and that he will try it again when the situation looks more favorable.

Another Diplomatic post for the United States is in prospect. Negotiations are now in progress between London, Ottawa, and Washington with the object of an exchange of Ministers between Canada and the United States. The Canadians feel that their interests in this country are so extensive that they are entitled to a separate voice at the seat of the American Government.

Maple Syrup Time is Here

From a treatise put out by the U. S. department of Agriculture we glean the following facts concerning maple syrup production:

The spout or spile, the tube thru which the sap flows into the bucket is usually of metal bnt often hollow reeds or alder with the pith removed, are used. The best forms are perfectly cylindrical, smooth, of an even taper, making them easy to insert without interfering with the wood tissue. The perfect spout is strong enough to support the bucket safely, and should bring the whole weight on the bark of the tree, not on the itssue or sapwood. Spouts with spurs or anchors tend to split the bark and crush the sap wood thereby tending to decrease the flow of sap and allowing a leak Spouts having small holes are best because a large hole allows the bore to dry out faster when there are strong winds. Various forms of spouts on the market are good and others that will serve just as well can be made at home. The spout should have a spur to hang the bucket on and under no circumstances whatever should a nail be driven into the tree. As a rule a wood spout is not strong enough to support a full bucket, also they soon become foul from bacteria and sour the sap. Their use means a decrease in the yield and a poor grade of syrup. In driving spouts into the tree care should be raken not to compress the sapwood or split the bark. Either will decrease the flow of sap and a split will rot the tree. At the end of the season use care in removing the spouts.

LOCATION OF TAP HOLES

Befora tapping the side of the tree should be brushed off with a stiff broom to remove all loose bark and dirt and a spot where the bark looks healthy some distance from a previous tapping, should be selected. Care should also be taken to tap where a bucket will hang level and be partly supported by the tree Tap waist high and select a place on the tree which is not shaded by some other tree. In general the south side of the tree is best for earliest runs, next after the east side. Some men believe that holes on the north side flow longest.

Use a sharp bit that makes a clean-cut hole. If the bit is rusty or dull it cuts a rough feathered hole which soon clogs and becomes foul, stopping the sap. Be careful to clean out all shavings and never cut away the bark as it shortens the life of the tree.

SIZE OF TAP HOLE

Among sugar makers the size of the hole is a much mooted question All agree that it should be of such size as to heal over in a season or two years at the longest. General practice seems to indicate that $\frac{3}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch is the best diameter. If the season is long and a warm spell stops the flow, the holes can be reamed out to $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5-8 of an inch thereby increasing the run. A thirteen thirty-seconds of an inch bit is often used. The bit should be very sharp and should bring the shavings to the surface. Its direction is slightly upward into the tree. This slant allows the hole to drain readily. The depth of the hole is an important point on which makers disagree. It should however be regulated by the size of the tree, as only the layers next to the bark are alive and contain enough sap to flow freely. Toward the interior the flow diminishes. With the ordinary tree a hole not over $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches deep seems to be best. In small second-growth trees a short incision or just through the sapwood is best. Dark colored shavings indicate the proper depth.

In locating the sugar house it is better to place it on a side hill so the drainage is good and if a sap storage cistern is built in the hill above the sap will run by gravity into the pan, thus doing away with pumping into an elevated supply tank. A shed at the entrance is is desirable to keep the fuel dry, and if the producer expects to supply the trade from any sizable sugar grove it pays to use modern evaporators and apparatus throughout, as sanitation and neatness must be observed if the product is to be sold The days of the cauldron kettle, like the old-time grain cradle, are gone forever. The fragrance of boiling sap and the call of the blue bird and the "febee" from the thickers hail the maple syrup worker,and Dame Nature marshals all her forces to recoup the freezing, blasting results of winter.

Chicago Is Rather Obese

Chicago is rather obese; a voluptuous beauty with a breath. Of the medley of sounds in Chicago, the one that lingers is the grinding of brakes on Michigan Boulevard. If Chicago had as much faith in God as in its brakes, heaven would be overcrowded.

The wheat pit is in Chicago. The wheat pit fluctuates; it flctuates greatly at times. Lately they have had to brace the walls with steel girders and constantly watch the levels. Chicago says that it wasn't the wheat fluctuations that threw the building off its base. but a subsidence of earth. But you ask Kansas!

One man actually toid me that Chicago was prosperous; he even quoted figures to prove it. But he was a dull wit. Why stress so obvious a fact? The general attitude is "Well, what do you think of Chicago? Not that we care a d—n what you think; we're satisfied with it."

Chicago is a sausage city, made from the mixture of many meats, ground fine. Fat and muscle, flesh and blood, have gone into its making. Some are floating in rich gravy; others are fried in oil. There are two extreme Chicagos but in betweem is a lot that is just plain "hot dog."

Chicago wants to be a world port It probabjy will be. If Chicago wants to be a thing, it doesn't hesitate to try. I shouldn't be surprised if some day fashions change and it is more desirable to be considered a South Sea island. Then Chicago will lay a pipe line to the Pacific ocean and build itself a coral reef.

Prettiest Girl in Michigan

Who is the prettiest girl in Michgan? A state wide search for her has begun and when she is found she will be rewarded in a manner that one usually hears about only when speaking of dreams or story books.

She is wanted to take part in the great Michigan Industrial Exposition te be held in Detroit May 3 to 17, to participate in the spectacle "Enchantment." From the contestants will be chosen one who is to be known as the "Girl you can't forget" and to her will go as a reward a haudsome sedan. She will be brought to Detroit as a guest of the Expositisn, will have her expenses paid, and will receive a salary in addition.

The girl is to be selected by photograph' All she has to do is send us a late picture with her name and address all complete and in full, written on the back. The picture should be addressed to: "Beauty Contest, Michigan Industrial Exposition, Convention Hall, Detroit." It should be mailed not later than April 2. The pictures will be passed upon by a committee of artists headed by Joseph Kraemer, head of the Art Department of The Detroit News; Russel Legg, of the Detroit Times and Arthur Marchner, The Detroit News, and members of the Scarab Club.

"Enchantment", the beautiful spectacle in which the winner is to participate, tells the story of a little girl, who, because of her naughtiness in destroying a garden of flowers, is seized by gnomes and carried away to their cave, where they are filling a great cauldron with Hate, Envy, Malice and all the unpleasant things of life. Here the little girl has a series of exciting adventures, until she is freed by Mercy to behold the "Girl You Can't Forget" and all her charming court.

The part of the little girl is to be played by Miriam Baptista, the child star of "Humoresque", "Smiling Through" and famous pictures.

A ballet of 50 will take part in the spectacle, and there will be national dances and other deluxe vaudeville acts.

The winner of the contest, in addition to receiving the automobile and taking part in "Enchantment", will be the central figure in anumber of social events. There will be a dance in her honor at one of the exclusive country clubs, boats rides, automobile trips, and other forms of entertainment, all under the chaperonage of well known Detroit matrons.

If everything irons out all right Hillsdale will have a lady postmistress after the present postmaster's term expires in June. Two active candidates, Mr. Clancey and Dr. Frankhauser, have been after the position and their friends are lined up about equal. Congressman Williams who desires to have the ship sail smoothly over the political waters will not recommend either gentleman as both are real good friends to him, so he has concluded to recommend Mrs. F. A. Lyon who has been Probate Register for the past three years.—Camden Advance

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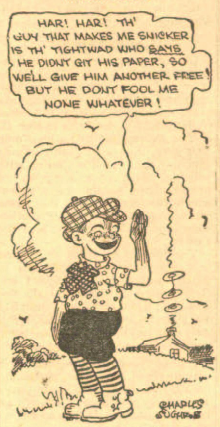

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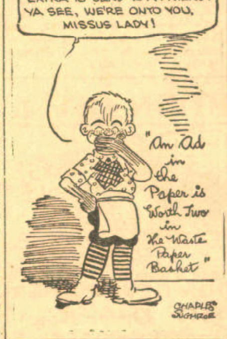
CHARLES SUGHROE

MICKIE SAYS



TH' BOSS, HE SEZ, SEZZE, "WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LADY WHO COMES IN 'N SEZ SHE DIDN'T GIT HER PAPER, WHEN SHE WANTS AN EXTRA TO SEND TO A FRIEND?" YA SEE, WE'RE ONTO YOU, MISSUS LADY!
"An Ad in the Paper is Worth Two in the Waste Paper Basket"
CHARLES SUGHROE

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122 and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows: all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest ona quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.

Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 33113
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

FOSSIL CHANGES IDEAS OF BOTANICAL HISTORY

Search Rewarded by Important Geological Find.

Chicago.—Discovery of the stem of a plant similar to that of a corn stalk in a lump of limestone found imbedded in a coal seam in Illinois has changed hitherto accepted ideas of plant evolution and pushed the mystery of the origin of flowering plants millions of years further back into the geological past. Prof. A. C. Noe, paleobotanist for the University of Chicago, unearthed the revolutionary evidence after a systematic search.

The strata from which he obtained the limestone lump, or "coal ball," was identified as belonging to the carboniferous, or great coal, age of the Paleozoic era, the next to the oldest of the four great geological time divisions which contain the fossil record of the past life on the earth. He classified the fossil stem as that of an angiosperm, or a flowering plant which had its seed inclosed in a seed container, as are the seeds of our apple, rose and oak.

No flowering plants of this sort have heretofore been proved to have grown so far back as this period of ancient geological times. The specimens previously reported of land plants with such highly organized structure have been found in parts of the earth's crust formed during the Mesozoic era, or geological middle ages, millions of years nearer to the present time.

Botanists have assumed from such evidence that the flowering plants had just begun to appear about the latter part of the age when the plants that form our coal flourished. They have expected to find the more primitive flowering plants at this earlier time. Professor Noe's discovery in the coal measures of a plant representing what had been taken to be a far advanced stage in plant evolution indicates that land plants must have gone through an enormously long period of development before the earliest period recorded in the fossil rocks.

MISS LI BREAKS ANCIENT TRADITION OF CHINESE

INTERNATIONAL

Breaking a tradition of ancient China by traveling without an entourage, Miss Grace Li, demure daughter of Li Yuan-Hung, president of the Chinese republic, arrived at Wellesley, Mass., accompanied only by Miss Harriet Chou, and rented a hall bedroom in a small boarding house on a side street. The girls entered Wellesley to take a two-year course in political economy. Miss Li said she believed in woman suffrage and that Chinese girls are no longer betrothed in infancy. "We are not bossed nowadays," she added. She is unmarried, she said, because she had never seen a man she wanted to marry.

California's Governor Seeks County Supervisor

Sacramento, Cal.—The worm has turned and the job really seeks the man. Gov. Friend W. Richardson is in the unusual position of having a political plum which apparently nobody wants. It is in Alpine county, where the reluctance of the inhabitants to hold office has caused the governor to have posted in the courthouse at Markleeville a notice calling for applicants for appointment as supervisor.

Supervisor George H. Luhrs of Alpine county created the vacancy by resigning. Patiently the governor waited for the army of deserving aspirants. None came. When he decided to advertise, he found there was no newspaper published in the county.

Ex-German Kaiser Now Seeks Greater Seclusion

Doorn.—Instead of time softening the seclusion of the former German emperor, he is about to retire even more completely from the gaze of the sightseer, for he has ordered the erection of a barricade to prevent his residence from being overlooked from the highroad. The framework for the new screen, which is eight feet high, will successfully prevent anyone from getting even a fleeting glimpse of the fretful monarch as he walks in his garden.

The recent publicity given to a bonfire celebration in the grounds of Doorn house is said to have been the motive for the greater privacy.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

A low-priced modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the family of ordinary income. A million other families can easily prove to you that the better way is with Chevrolet. The beauties of nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and ways of living, remain things to read about or seen dimly in cold photographs until you are free to get to them at your convenience and pleasure.

But, suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this spring. This does not necessarily mean you are going to get it. Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this spring. This has been true almost every spring for the last ten years. There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of spring lure you to the country roads—buy it *now* or order it *now*.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and use it while you are paying for it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith and we mean just what we say about the possible difficulties of getting a car delivered to you this spring if you wait until then to order it. The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Pass. Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

Division of General Motors Corporation

Certainly the geographer needs to be worldly wise.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

It is a great thing to know our own vices.

A Standard for 90 Years.

As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills. In use throughout the world.—Adv.

Russian Chemist Makes Strong Wire From Salt

A wonderful discovery has been made by a Russian scientist, who claims to have found a method of making wire stronger than steel out of common rock salt. His discovery is the result of a series of extraordinary experiments in the mutability of metals by structural chemistry.

The scientist found that by submitting the rock salt to high heat pressure before the elementary crystals began to decay he arrested the decay by changing the structural arrangement of the atoms and molecules, and this change increased the durability and ductility of the substance 300 times, says London Tit-Bits. He is continuing his experiments with other metal substances.

If this discovery can be applied to metals it will revolutionize the world. It will mean, amongst other things, trains capable of running 200 miles an hour and turbine steamers that could reach Australia in ten days.

Seldom

Seldom does it happen that a woman is both beautiful and intelligent. That's how nature protects men.

Scarce Variety

"Are you fond of entertaining callers?"

"Yes, but, dear me! so few of them are."

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Metal Star Marks Spot Where Abe Lincoln Stood

In front of Independence hall in Philadelphia, stands a statue of George Washington. It replaces the marble statue of the great American which was placed there by the contributions of the school children of Pennsylvania.

The weather was causing the marble to disintegrate and for that reason it had been removed to a corridor on the second floor of the city hall. On the sidewalk, near the new statue, in front of the cradle of liberty, is a metal star which marks the spot where Abraham Lincoln stood to raise a new American flag during the Civil war. The body of Lincoln reposed in state in Independence hall during the period when it was being conveyed to its place of burial in Springfield. The bodies of Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams and others were accorded similar honor.—Detroit News.

Not Quite

The Press Man (interviewing notorious personage recently released from prison)—And then shall I say that you walked forth from the grim gates of prison a free man?

The Notoriety—No, no, you can't say that. I had my wife with me!—Humorist.

"They Can't Put You in Jail for That!"

"Can't, eh?" said the man, "Well, I'm here!"

After your sleepless night from coffee drinking and your friends say it's all imagination, remember the sleepless night.

Also remember that Postum, the pure cereal beverage, contains nothing that can interfere with sleep. It has every desirable quality of a mealtime drink—cheering warmth, delightful flavor and wholesomeness that makes for health.

Postum

for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

POSTUM CEREAL
INSTANT POSTUM
BEVERAGE

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

> **"I LOVE YOU"**
>
> SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. There is a fight, in which Jack distinguishes himself.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

—3—

"We didn't have no more trouble with them. I put one o' Boneses' boys on a hoss an' hustled him up the valley fer help. The wimmen captives was bawlin'. I tol' 'em to straighten out their faces an' go with Jack an' his father down to Fort Stanwix. They were kind o' leg weary an' excited, but they hadn't been hurt yit. Another day er two would 'a' fixed 'em. Jack an' his father an' mother tuk 'em back to the pastur', an' Jack run up to the barn fer ropes an' bridles. In a little while they got some hoofs under 'em an' picked up the childern an' toddled off. I went out in the bush to find Buckeye an' he were dead as the whale that swallered Jonah."

So ends the letter of Solomon Binkus.

Jack Irons and his family and that of Peter Bones—the boys and girls riding two on a horse—with the captives filed down the Mohawk trail. It was a considerable cavalcade of twenty-one people and twenty-four horses and colts, the latter following.

Solomon Binkus and Peter Bones and his son Israel stood on guard until the boy John Bones returned with help from the upper valley. A dozen men and boys completed the disarming of the band and that evening set out with them on the south trail.

It is doubtful if this history would have been written but for an accidental and highly interesting circumstance. In the first party young Jack Irons rode a colt, just broken, with the girl captive, now happily released. The boy had helped everyone to get away; then there seemed to be no ridable horse for him. He walked for a distance by the stranger's mount as the latter was wild. The girl was silent for a time after the colt had settled down, now and then wiping tears from her eyes. By and by she asked:

"May I lead the colt while you ride?"

"Oh, no, I am not tired," was his answer.

"I want to do something for you."

"Why?"

"I am so grateful. I feel like the king's cat. I am trying to express my feelings. I think I know, now, why the Indian women do the drudgery."

As she looked at him her dark eyes were very serious.

"I have done little," said he. "It is Mr. Binkus who rescued you. We live in a wild country among savages and the white folks have to protect each other. We're used to it."

"I never saw or expected to see men like you," she went on. "I have read of them in books, but I never hoped to see them and talk to them. You are like Ajax and Achilles."

"Then I shall say that you are like the fair lady for whom they fought."

"I will not ride and see you walking."

"Then sit forward as far as you can and I will ride with you," he answered.

In a moment he was on the colt's back behind her. She was a comely maiden. An authority no less respectable than Major Duncan has written that she was a tall, well-shaped, fun-loving girl a little past sixteen and good to look upon, "with dark eyes and auburn hair, the latter long and heavy and in the sunlight richly colored"; that she had slender fingers and a beautiful skin, all showing that she had been delicately bred. He adds that he envied the boy who had ridden before and behind her half the length of Tryon county.

It was a close association and Jack found it so agreeable that he often referred to that ride as the most exciting adventure of his life.

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Margaret Hare," she answered.

"How did they catch you?"

"Oh, they came suddenly and stealthily, as they do in the story books, when we were alone in camp. My father and the guides had gone out to hunt."

"Did they treat you well?"

"The Indians let us alone, but the two white men annoyed and frightened us. The old chief kept us near him."

"The old chief knew better than to let any harm come to you until they were sure of getting away with their plunder."

"We were in the valley of death and you have led us out of it. I am sure that I do not look as if I were worth saving. I suppose that I must have turned into an old woman. Is my hair white?"

"No. You are the best-looking girl I ever saw," he declared with rustic frankness.

"I never had a compliment that pleased me so much?" she answered, as her elbows tightened a little on his hands, which were clinging to her coat. "I almost loved you for what you did to the old villain. I saw blood on the side of your head. I fear he hurt you?"

"He jabbed me once. It is nothing."

"How brave you were!"

"I think I am more scared now than I was then," said Jack.

"Scared! Why?"

"I am not used to girls except my sisters."

She laughed and answered:

"And I am not used to heroes. I am sure you cannot be so scared as I am, but I rather enjoy it. I like to be scared—a little. This is so different."

"I like you," he declared with a laugh.

"I feared you would not like an English girl. So many North Americans hate England."

"The English have been hard on us."

"What do you mean?"

"They send us governors whom we do not like; they make laws for us which we have to obey; they impose hard taxes which are not just and they will not let us have a word to say about it."

"I think it is wrong and I'm going to stand up for you," the girl answered.

"Where do you live?" he asked.

"In London. I am an English girl, but please do not hate me for that. I want to do what is right and I shall never let anyone say a word against Americans without taking their part."

"That's good," the boy answered. "I'd love to go to London."

"Well, why don't you?"

"It's a long way off."

"Do you like good-looking girls?"

"I'd rather look at them than eat."

"Well, there are many in London."

"One is enough," said Jack.

"I'd love to show them a real hero."

"Don't call me that. If you would just call me Jack Irons I'd like it better. But first you'll want to know how I behave. I am not a fighter."

"I am sure that your character is as good as your face."

"Gosh! I hope it ain't so dark colored," said Jack.

"I knew all about you when you took my hand and helped me on the pony—or nearly all. You are a gentleman."

"I hope so."

"Are you a Presbyterian?"

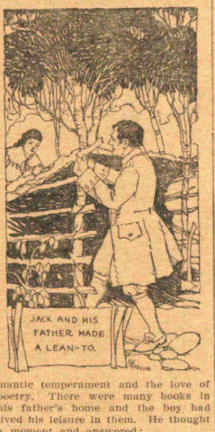
"No—Church of England."

"I was sure of that. I have seen Indians and Shakers, but I have never seen a Presbyterian."

When the sun was low and the company ahead were stopping to make a camp for the night, the boy and girl dismounted. She turned facing him and asked:

"You didn't mean it when you said that I was good-looking—did you?"

The bashful youth had imagination and, like many lads of his time, a romantic temperament and the love of poetry. There were many books in his father's home and the boy had lived his leisure in them. He thought a moment and answered:


JACK AND HIS FATHER MADE A LEAN-TO.

"Yes, I think you are as beautiful as a young doe playing in the water lilies."

"And you look as if you believed yourself," said she. "I am sure you would like me better if I were fixed up a little."

"I do not think so."

"How much better a boy's head looks with his hair cut close like yours. Our boys have long hair. They do not look so much like—men."

"Long hair is not for rough work in the bush," the boy remarked.

"You really look brave and strong. One would know that you could do things."

"I've always had to do things."

They came up to the party, who had stopped to camp for the night. It was a clear, warm evening. After they had hobbled the horses in a near meadow flat, Jack and his father made a lean-to for the women and children and roofed it with bark. Then they cut wood and built a fire and gathered boughs for bedding. Later, tea was made and beefsteaks and bacon grilled on spits of green birch, the dripping fat being caught on slices of toasting bread whereon the meat was presently served.

The masterful power with which the stalwart youth and his father swung the ax and their cunning craftsmanship impressed the English woman and her daughter and were soon to be the topic of many a London tea party. Mrs. Hare spoke of it as she was eating her supper.

"It may surprise you further to learn that the boy is fairly familiar with the Aeneid and the Odes of Horace and the history of France and England," said John Irons.

"That is the most astonishing thing I have ever heard!" she exclaimed. "How has he done it?"

"The minister was his master until we went into the bush. Then I had to be farmer and school-teacher. There is a great thirst for learning in this New World."

"How do you find time for it?"

"Oh, we have leisure here—more than you have. In England even your wealthy young men are overworked. They dine out and play cards until three in the morning and sleep until midday. Then luncheon and the cockfight and tea and parliament! The best of us have only three steady habits. We work and study and sleep."

"And fight savages," said the woman.

"We do that, sometimes, but it is not often necessary. If it were not for white savages, there would be no red ones. You would find America a good country to live in."

"At least I hope it will be good to sleep in this night," the woman answered, yawning. "Dreamland is now the only country I care for."

The ladies and children, being near spent by the day's travel and excitement, turned in soon after supper. The men slept on their blankets, by the fire, and were up before daylight for a dip in the creek near by. While they were getting breakfast, the women and children had their turn at the creekside.

That day the released captives were in better spirits. Soon after noon the company came to a swollen river, where the horses had some swimming to do. The older animals and the following colts went through all right, but the young stallion which Jack and Margaret were riding began to rear and plunge. The girl in her fright jumped off his back in swift water and was swept into the rapids and tumbled about and put in some danger before Jack could dismount and bring her ashore.

"You have increased my debt to you," she said, when at last they were mounted again. "What a story this is! It is terribly exciting."

They rode on in silence, feeling now the beauty of the green woods. It had become a magic garden full of new and wonderful things. Some power had entered them and opened their eyes. The thrush's song grew fainter in the distance. The boy was first to speak.

"I think that bird must have had a long flight sometime," he said.

"Why?"

"I am sure that he has heard the music of Paradise. I wonder if you are as happy as I am."

"I was never so happy," she answered.

"What a beautiful country we are in! I have forgotten all about the danger and the hardship and the evil men. Have you ever seen any place like it?"

"No. For a time we have been riding in fairyland."

"I know why," said the boy.

"Why?"

"It is because we are riding together. It is because I see you."

"Oh, dear! I cannot see you. Let us get off and walk," she proposed.

They dismounted.

"Did you mean that honestly?"

"Honestly," he answered.

She looked up at him and put her hand over her mouth.

"I was going to say something. It would have been most unmaidenly," she remarked.

"There's something in me that will not stay unsaid. I love you," he declared.

She held up her hand with a serious look in her eyes. Then, for a moment, the boy returned to the world of reality.

"I am sorry. Forgive me. I ought not to have said it," he stammered.

"But didn't you really mean it?" she asked with troubled eyes.

"I mean that and more, but I ought not to have said it now. It isn't fair. You have just escaped from a great danger and have got a notion that you are in debt to me and you don't know much about me anyhow."

She stood in his path looking up at him.

"Jack," she whispered. "Please say it again."

No, it was not gone. They were still in the magic garden.

"I love you and I wish this journey could go on forever," he said.

> "I, too, will wait," he answered, "and as long as I have to."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CLOCK SAVES MAN'S LIFE BY STRIKING 13 TIMES

Once a clock saved a man's life by striking 13.

During the reign of William and Mary a man named John Hatfield was in the life guards. One night he was on sentry duty on the terrace at Windsor and was reported to have slept at his post. He would have been sentenced to death, but Hatfield pleaded that he was awake at midnight and heard the clock of St. Paul's strike 13. Several witnesses came forward to say that it did strike 13, and Hatfield's life was saved.

There was a good deal of discussion before the matter was settled as to whether a clock could strike 13, and also as to whether the clock of St. Paul's could possibly be heard at Windsor. In those days, of course, London was much quieter at midnight than it is now, and people were found who declared that when weather conditions were suitable they had heard it.

On the morning of March 14, 1861 Tom of Westminster, instead of striking 6, went on for 13 strokes. This caused great alarm to some people in the city, "it having always been considered that such an occurrence was of ill omen to the royal family." Their fears were realized, for the duchess of Kent, though perfectly well in the morning, died the same day.—London Tit-Bits.

Expensively Good

A matter-of-fact father of an embryo poet handed some of the lad's efforts to a distinguished author of verse, and asked for his opinion.

"Well, what's the answer?" queried the successful stockman.

"Alas!" sighed the real poet, "those things are so good, I'm afraid you'll have to support Henry the rest of his life."—Writer's Monthly.

38¢

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QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS

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FARM HOUSE

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COCOA
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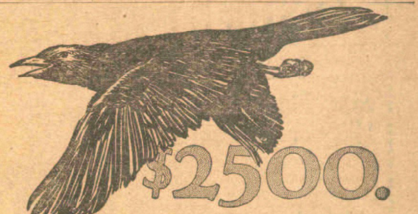
18¢

Grocers:

If our salesmen do not reach you, write for our special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa and the famous Monarch Coffee. Write today to the office nearest you.



$2500.

To you—he's worth $2,500 in Prizes

THE du Pont Company is offering $2,500 in merchandise prizes for team and individual scores in an International Crow-Shooting Contest. Sportsmen in the United States and Canada are eligible.

The crow is a destroyer of growing crops and of game birds. He is a menace and a nuisance. Get him!

Send for two, free booklets telling all about the crow. It costs you nothing to enter the contest. Write today for full information.

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Government Bond Is Best

A government bond draws much less interest than a pawn ticket does, but it is more profitable to the holder.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.

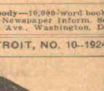
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.

35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

One man's success may spell disaster for another.

A lie cannot be removed by an ink eraser.

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for



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will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

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We are lively babies of five breeds. Address OLDT HATCHERY, CHARLOTTE, MICH.

Strawberry Plants at Wholesale Prices—Greatest opportunity ever given strawberry growers. Prices will surprise both old and new customers. Plants guaranteed. Send for prices. Engle & Son, Swanton, Ohio.

Etiquette for Everybody—10,000-word booklet. Dime or stamps to Newspaper Inform. Service, 1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 10--1924.

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Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

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New spring Wearing Apparel

Junior and Misses Coats in the Novelty Plaids, Polaires, Poiret Twills and Downy-wool	$12 to $35
Dressy and sport models in Spring Coats for the Stout figure. These are fully lined. All in the new Materials and colors. Sizes 40½ x 48½	$15 to $55
Stylish Boyish Suits for either the slender or stout woman. They come in novelty as well as the plain materials Slender Figures	$25 to $45.00
Stout Figures	$35.00 to $55.00
Blouses in the new Tailored or Dressy Styles in printsd Crepes and Tricoshams	$\$4^{95}$ $\$5^{95}$ $\$12^{50}$
Complete line of Silk Dresses in the new Pleated effects, straight lined models,	$16.75 to $42.50
Dresses for the Stout Woman. We show these in Crepes, Satins, Poplins, Roshanaras. Complete line at - - - -	$13.75 to $42.50

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

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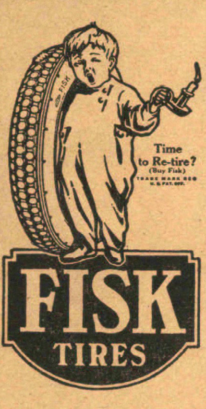
Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott



Bargains

We have a few RANGES slightly used. We will make special prices on for a short time:

Two Round Oaks
One Majestic
3 STEEL RANGES
Prices Ranging from $20 to $50

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Eugene Baker will move to town.

Mrs. R. O. Sawdey is on the sick list.

Lewis McGee was in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Leo Ballard was in Hillsdale Monday.

Lem Kies will occupy the Seeley house.

T. J. Lane has exchanged places with Ed Brayton.

Martin VanTassel will return to his home in town.

Wayne Miller has moved into the Carpenter house.

W. W. Ostrom was in Hillsdale Monday on business.

Earl Baker and family intend to move to Wayne this week.

Homer Marvin and family have moved to the Lynch farm.

Pete Kelley of Hillsdale was in town Monday on business.

Irene Lane of Pittsford spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lane.

Mrs. A. D. Boyer has returned to her home iu Montgomery after spending two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Merwin Young.

Prof. Barbara Bartlett of the University gave an interesting address at the Patrons Teachers metting Wednesday evening, music was furnished by Mrs. Voorhees Mrs Westcott, Phyllis and L. D. Walworth.

The boys basket ball team recently met with two defeats one from Pittsford 20 to 22 while Manchester won from them 20 to 9. The local girls team won from Manchester 8 to 15 and lost to Pittsford 9 to 20. While on his way to the Pittsford game Monday evening Cash Sawdey lost his license plate No. 519058 and would be glad to know of its whereabouts.

Moscow

H. J. Gochanour is loading rye this week.

Mrs. Mae Crane spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masker.

Walter McCowan who is attending School at Jackson spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clark and daughter Marguerite of Jonesville were calling on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wing and family aremoving to their farm north of the Day schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Worthing ton spent the week end with the latters parents at Pleasant Lake Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roy and children of Moscow Plains were visitors at the home of A. L. Mc Cowan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shellanbarger of Jackson have moved to the Fred Masker farm. Mr. Shellenbarger will work for Mr. Masker.

Miss Mildred Fowle who is attending school at Kalamazoo and Miss Bertha Olney who is attending school at Ypsilanti spent the week end with their parents.

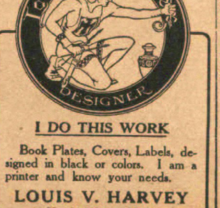
The Moscow Study Club was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Omar Worthington at their last meething. The Topic discussed was Schools. Topic of next meeting is Travel.

Jonesville

Miss Catherine Riggs of the U of M was at her home for a few days this week.

Stop Coughs
COLDS
with
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams



I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

Miss Frances Wetmore spent last week in Detroit.

A. W. Norris and family have moved to Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pulver are visiting in St. Louis Mo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Echler on Sunday Feb. 24, a son.

John W. Chappell of Toledo was in town Monday on business.

Mrs. Bert Decker is spending the week with her sister in Toledo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs, Edward Gillespie Jr. a son on Sunday Feb 24.

Arlington Rodlam attended the Annual Eastern Star Sorority ball of the Ypsilanti Normal College last Friday evening.

The Peerless Concert Co. will give a concert at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening March 11 under the auspices of the Sunday School.

Mr. Ambrose Lambert an old and well known resident of this place died on Feb 26th at the home of his niece Mrs. Geo. Spinner. The funeral was held Thursday and was in charge of the Masons.

The Leap year party given by the wives and lady friends of Jonesville Pythians last Friday evening in the K of P hall was attended by over 100 people. Music by L' Amoreaux of Hillsdale and Bavevly and Lang of Jonesville.

The death Mrs. John Sammons occured on Friday night Feb. 29. at the Hillsdale Hospital following an operation a few hours eariier. She was 25 years of age. The husband and infant son only 5 days old survive, also her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bortcn of Waldron. Two brothers and five sisters.

Local News

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

L. W. Meeks and Len Dewey are quite badly encompassed by carbuncles.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chap. No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening March 11th. A good attendance is hoped for.

For Sale—About six bushels of recleaned June Cloverseed at $12.50 a bushel. Phone 202 North Adams, Michigan. Jay North. 40tf

The L. A. S. of the M. E. church will meet next Tuesday, March 11 at the home of Mrs. Julia Mercer Bring material for rug rags, with needles thread and thimbles. Pot luck dinner.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis living west of North Adams on the Jonesville road, passed away at the home on Thursday of last week. Funeral services were held on Saturday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Hodgeboom officiating.

Rev. W. W. Gray and John Duguid attended the Albion district ministerial meeting at Jackson Monday. Nearly every charge in the district vas reresented, and a splendid meeting is reported. Bishop Henderson and Dr. Hugh Ken nedy of Detroit were present, also a number of laymen of the denomination.

We are pleased to note that inside the budget of Michigan's 1924 plan for good roads will be found the 3-mile stretch between Hillsdale and Jonesville which is to be paved with concrete the entire distance. Hillsdale can now get a little practical satisfaction out of the road building program since it has turned in her favor. Last fall the Governor put a kibosh on expensive road work in the state which brought forth censure from Hillsdale because it put a heavier tax upon the citizens to put in the Bacon street paving.

Hoke Smith and James J. Davis in Trouble at Jackson

It is often a curious instance how names will repeat and yet the persons who own these names are entirely innocent of wrong doing in most cases. The Jackson Daily New contained a couple of stories on Wednesday which concerned the toting of liquor. Hoke Smith and James J. Davis were both convicted of liquor violation at Jackson the other day. We are hanpy to state however, that neither of these men were the original fellows. Hoke Smith served in one president's cabinet as postmaster general we think and everybody knows who James Davis is.

Jackson is noted for such char acters and quite often we see the item that a certain respectable person of the same name is not the one who has been con icted of a crime in the city courts. It is rather comical to read but very disconcert ing to the parties in the deal.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Three Generations of Musicians

Three generations were represented recently in a musical entertainment given in the Methodist church in Jonesville. The personnel of this unusual aggregation consisted of W. H. Snyder, saxaphone player, his daughter, Mrs. Carl Rock, pianist, and his grand-son, Wilfred Rock, vocalist.

The head of this trio, W. H. Snyder, has been connected with the Jonesville choir for approximately thirty years. For a number of years he was choir leader. In addition to his talents as a vocalist Mr. Snyder plays a 'cello and saxaphone with ability.

All three here mentioned sing well, and Master Wilfred aged 8, gives promise of exceptional musical attainments. His father, Carl Rock, sings well and also plays the cornet. Therefore it appears that the lad's instinct for music is highly developed thru both inheritance and environment and those who have heard him sing predict that his accomplishments later in life may result in something very unusual. The lad is a grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rock of this village.

Shower

A very pleasant social function took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Albert Brown in Moscow township Saturday evening, Mar. 1, the occasion being a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Mel vin Hart who were recently married. House decorations were in pink and white. A. N. Brown announced to the guests that since they had not been privileged to witness the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hart, the ceremony would be performed again to make sure the knot was securely tied. While the wedding march was being played by Margaret Kies the happy couple descended the stairs, proceeded by Owen Vickers, the little brother of the bride as ring bearer. V. J. Brown who performed the ceremony, Wilmer Morgan and Miss Harriet Clark as best man and bridesmaid They took their places beneath the wedding bells in a prettily decorated corner of the parlor, The ribbon bearers were the Miss es Doris Denning, Facelia Carpen ter, Alice Chilson and Freda Kies Congratulations and a dainty two-course luncheon followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart received many beautiful gifts. The guests numbered thirty. The Misses Edith Travis and Josephine Poor of Hillsdale were in attendance. Mrs. Hart was formerly Miss Fedelma Vickers and a member of the class of '22 of J. H. S., while Mr. Hart graduated from North Adams high school. Their home will be at Addison.—Jonesville Independent.

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

ON

No. Adams Advocate

One Year (52 issues)
and

The Michigan Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

$2.15

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

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LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

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ANKER-HOLTH Cream Separator
(SELF-BALANCING BOWL)

The last word in Cream Separators. Come in and get a Catalog and learn about its superiority. Ask your neighbor who has one. Buy one and save

Cream & money

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Everything in Hardware

Fordson

Make this a Fordson Year

Have dependable Fordson Power ready when the fields are first ready for breaking.

Through all the year, use its steady, versatile power for bigger profits on every farm task that requires power.

To be sure of this, however, we must have your order now. Spring with its peak load of Fordson buying orders is almost here.

Don't wait. Order today. Make this a Fordson year.

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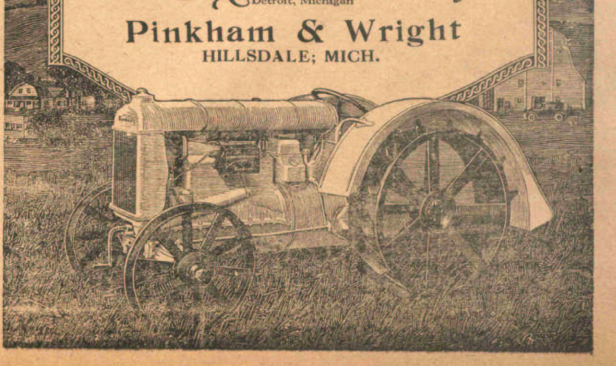
Detroit, Michigan

Pinkham & Wright
HILLSDALE; MICH.



THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924 — No. 41

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

Maple Syrup and Soft Coal

is a Funny Combination

But the man who has tried boiling sap with our

Yellow Jacket

knows that he can have a hot, steady fire at any and all times with the least labor.

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUITS

We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits :

Canned Peas from 10c to 25c
Canned Corn from 13c to 18c
Canned Tomatoes from 13c to 25c
Cannfd Succotash, from 13c to 20c
Canned Pumpkin 15c
Canned Sauer Kraut 15c to 18c
Canned Hominy 15c
Canned Red Kidney Beans 15c
Canned String Beans 25c
Canned Lima Beans 15c to 20c

Every Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

We Have Papers

To meet any price and Beat Any Quality

The biggest Wall Paper values in the country are here at our store. Over a thousand patterns to select from and nearly two thousand rolls carried in stock.

In our hundreds of patterns you are certain to find exactly what you want. All the popular styles "Two-tones" "Chromatics" Tapestries, Stripes.

Embossed and Engraved Papers are included in this large selection!

PRICES

Papers at all prices from ten cents a double roll up. But whatever the price, you cannot match the value and quality anywhere else! Let us prove you save by buying here.

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[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

The village election at North Adams was about as interesting to the voters as the war in Porto Rico. 18 votes were cast.

Born to Harry Alley and wife of Jerome Thursday, March 6, a son. Later intelligence states that the child only lived one hour.

All persons holding State books are requested to return them to the Library Saturday, as the books are soon to be returned to Lansing.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray (nee Pauline Othoudt) Saturday evening, March 8, a son to be known as Theon Ronald. Congratulations Mrs. Foulk of Jonesville is the attending nurse.

Lewis Long has severed his connection with Pinkham & Wright of Hillsdale where he has been an efficient auto salesman for years and entored the employ of the Dillon Co. at Hudson.

Alpha Chapter No 288 O. E. S. will celebrate St. Patricks Day by having a social evening at Masonic Hall on Tuesday the 18th. Supper will be served at 6;30 Price twenty five cents Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carney. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Holkins and daughter, Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Northrup and daughter Helen and Miss Muriel Owen were guests at a six o'clock dinner at the Myra Beeher home Friday evening, March 7th.

North Adams Village council now consists of the following personnel: President, Merton N. Wolcott; clerk J. Harrison Livermore; treas., Fred W Payne; assessor, Frank W. Holcomb; trustees, Fred Baker; Will W. Clingerman; Bert S. Taylor, Harley Fry, Glenn Mercer, Darwin Carney.

The subject for the Epworth League lesson Sunday evening will be "The farthest reach of Divine Love;" Leader Myrtle Rogers, Read John 3: 16 Heb 1: 1 3; John 1: 1:5 9: 11. A contest for new members is now on with Lorita Wertz leader for the seniors and Ivan Shullz for the junior members.

Luren D. Dickinson recently told the Hudson editor that he had about decided to be a candidate for governor this year. He is of the opinion that Groesbeck's stock is flat as far as the farmers are concerned on account of his kicking their dog (the gas tax) around so severely last fall but in manufacturing centers it is same as ever.

William O'Meara, a resident of Hillsdale many years and highly respected business man, passed away at his home last week having been at the hospital for treatment. He was 63 years of age, an honored member of the city school board and previously an alderman, having been prominent in official capacities as well as mercantile life. Funeral obsequies were conducted from St. Anthony Catholic church and burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

There was a very good attendance at the L. A. S. meeting at the home of Mrs Julia Mercer last Tuesday, and working plans were made for a bazaar to be held the last of the year. Heads of committee were appointed as follows; Childrens Dept., Mrs Patton; Fancy articles, Edith Westcott; Rugs Mrs. Calhoun, aprons Mrs Williams; comfortables, quilts etc Mrs. Wolcott. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Calhoun April 8th; work to be done for the hostess.

A moving picture entertainment was given to the students of the High school at the opera house on Tuesday afternoon. The films were furnished by the University of Michigan and concerned the heavy machinery of excavating operations such as steam shovels, power dredges, etc, showing these machines in operation. The films were of educational value and much enjoyed. By the way it might interest our citizens to know that the M. A. C. has installed a broad-casting radio station. WKAR is the official symbol and it operates 280 meter wave length.

Harry Roberts and family received the sad intelligence Wednesday of the death of Harry's father, Bruce Roberts, who has for several years been a resident of Battle Creek where he removed from North Adams in war times and accepted a position at Camp Custer. Mr. Roberts must have been about 75 years of age and had been rather indisposed of late. He is survived by the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Mable Roberts, two sons, Harry of near Pittsford and William of Hillsdale. As we go to press we learn the funeral will be held here at one o'clock and burial in the local cemetery, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity on Saturday. Mar, 15th.

Registration

The Registration Board of the Township of Adams will meet at the Township Hall, North Adams Michigan on Saturday March 15 & Saturday March 22nd. for tne purpose of registering all electors not already registered. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. L. R. Kempton, Clerk. 42t2

Those who have heard the mens chorus, in other places, where they have been, speak very highly of their ability to entertain. At the M. E. Church Mar. 21st.

Prof. Perkins is considered one of the best conductors in the state. In addition to conducting the chorus he will render one or more solos. He's worth hearing. At the M. E. Church Mar. 21st.

Town Line Grange will meet this Friday night (March 14)for a little work. 3rd and 4th degrees will be conferred on 7 canidates. Pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Radio program by Floyd Daniels immediately following initiation.

Gov. Groesbeck has returned we believe from Washington and upon being interviewed, stated the rumor that he is to be the next attorney general of the United States is all baldy-dash and he has no reason for expecting any appointment.

The subjects for discussion next Sunday at the M. E. Church will be in the morning "A Misrepresented Saint." and in the evening, "The Heavenly Vision." At the Sunday school hour plans will be formulated for the organization of a young women's and especially young mothers class, taking for their study "Life in the making." and all who are interested in such a class are earnestly requested to be present.

Reading Village voted on a similar proposition to what North Adams had not long ago on the light question viz: to keep the Village electric lighting plant running or not to keep it, and very sensibly voted to retain their own plant and run their own business which the citizens of North Adams did not seem to have the judgment to do. Reading is in bad the same as we are, having an indebtedness of over $10,000. The village Dads here tell us the indebteness is coming on fine --and we'd like to know just how fine. Again we wish to remind the Dads that Michigan state law explicity requires the financial condition of every incorporated village shall be published at least once a year, and any one who cared to take it up could make it real warm for village Papas who refused to comply with the rule.

Mrs. Bert Taylor received word from Hanover that her nephew 11 years old had been drowned in a small pond on the farm of Lyman Huston three miles west of Hanover village where three children had been playing on Wednesday about 12:30 p. m. It seems the Dunham boy with two girl playmates had gone to the pond to play as was customary, the children being students at the McNair school. A dog which was with them on the ice wanted to drink so they proposed to all stand on the ice to bring it down sufficient to get water, when the ice gave away and precipitated the children in five feet of water. The Dunham boy at once plunged in and brought Janice McMahon, aged 11 years, safely out, then returned for the other girl Dolores Clifton, but was overcome by the cold water and exhaustion and both sank. Meanwhile the McMahon girl had ran to a house for assistance, but the bodies were not rescued for about two hours. Sheriff Stoddard had been called from Jackson and he brought a pulmotor but all efforts to resusitate the children proved ineffectual. Stoddard made a run from Jackson in thirty minutes notwithstanding the bad roads. Mrs. Dunham mother of the Dunham boy, was buried the 4th day of last August. As we go to press funeral arrangements are not completed.

Cecile Kimball Married In Toledo

Nuptials for Miss Cecile Marie Kimball and Andrew Lawrence Miller, of this city, were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Toledo Wednesday morning at 8:30. Solemn high mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Arnoldi, assisted by Rev. Fr. Finsil and Rev. Fr. Wickman.

Miss Helen O'Meara, of this city, was bridesmaid and Mathew Arnoldi, of Toledo, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Rev. Fr. Arnoldi.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Chicago for a wedding trip, following which they will make their residence in Jackson until later in the spring when they will be at home at Pleasant View Hotel, Clark Lake.

Guests from Jackson who were present at the ceremony were Mrs. H. S. Kimball, mother of the bride, and Miss Helen O'Meara.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45

—Good 90 acre farm located 4½ miles from Reading. Good buildings, for sale cheap or would exchange for smaller farm or good village property or general store. Edgar Ellison, Reading, Michigan R. D. 3. 38t2

For Sale—About six bushels of recleaned June Cloverseed at $12.50 a bushel. Phone 202 North Adams, Michigan. Jay North. 40tf

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 39t2

Just Received—A car of Palmo Middlings (middlings and palm oil) Price $1.65 per hundred or $32.00 per ton. F. I. Williams & Son, North Adams. Mich. 39t3

Salesmen—for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. Jed Oil and Paint Co., 3701 Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio. 40t2

The only male chorus in the state will sing at the M. E. church in North Adams Friday evening, March 21. Don't fail to hear them.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Coffee Demonstration

Representatives of Berdan & Co. of Toledo, Ohio will be at the store of W. W. Clingerman Saturday afternoon, March 15, to demonstrate Chef coffees. The public is most cordially invited to come in and sample these goods which have been handled by the market.

Adams Democrat Caucus

The Democrats of Adams Township will meet in caucus at the Township Hall in the village of North Adams on Monday, March 17 1924 at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner, Justice of the peace, Board of Review, and four Constables, and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting, Dated March 3, 1924.
B. R. Shepard, Chairman last caucus.
41t1

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

Notice
Republican Caucus

The Republicans of Adams Township will meet in Caucus at the Township Hall, North Adams Michigan. On March 15, 1924 at 1:30 p. m.

For the purpose of nominating candidates for Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway Commissioner Justice of the Peace and four Constables and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. Dated. Mar. 5. 1924.

James I. Post. Chairman of last Caucus. 41t2

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North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist — Hillsdale, Michigan
Your Glasses Adjusted Free — Lens Ground while you wait

Such

Genuine Satisfaction

is derived from a hat that looks like you "individually," Of Skilled Workmanship
Of Correct Style
Composed of Good Material

Which you can rely on at the most fashionable occasions. That is light. Fits the head, giving genuine comfort. The above charactaristics are found in all

COREY HATS

Prices Right

Corey's Hat Shop

Blue Ribbon Flour

Is a blended Winter Wheat Patent unexcelled for household use. Once tried, always used.

Pittsford Milling Comp'y

PITTSFORD, MICH.

RADIO

CROSLEY ACE TYPE one tube complete with all parts — $35
CROSLEY MODEL VI two tubes complete all parts — $50
CROSLEY ACE V and 2-B Amplifier, complete Combination Outfit — $100

Also RADIO CORPORATION, Federal, Mulro-dyne, Audiola, and Super-Hetero Dyne Sets and Outfits at all Prices.

Can supply you with separate parts to build your own

Clyde S. Wertz

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WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
AT ALL DRUG STORES Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow. PRICE 30 CENTS
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Mitchell Eye Salve For SORE EYES
AVOID dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists
Hall & Ruckel, New York City

Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Efficiency

Bill—Is the doctor cultured?

Dill—Yes, indeed. He can trim you very courteously.

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

85-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

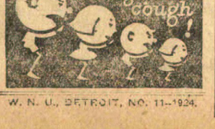
In their older days, humorists often become serious. Laughter belongs to youth.

A MAN OF INTEGRITY

A physician who reaches out to benefit humanity leaves a record behind him that is worth while. Such a man was Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. He was an eminent physician, a leading and honored citizen, known for his honesty and executive ability. His study along medical lines, and his knowledge of the remedial qualities of herbs and plants led to the discovery of his wonderful herbal remedy, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the woman's tonic which has had the greatest number of supporters for the past fifty years. It is just the herbal tonic required if a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, headache or backache. Favorite Prescription can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores.

Send 10c for trial sample to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

KEMP'S BALSAM


Don't let the children cough and cough!

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marshall—Frank H. Good, who for 65 years lived on his farm in Fredonia township near here, died last week. He was 83 years old.

Holland—A $350,000 club house will be erected at Ottawa Beach to take the place of the hotel which burned last fall, according to word received here.

Ann Arbor—Nearly one half of the $5,000 total set by the committee in charge of raising funds for the student friendship drive, on the University of Michigan campus, had been raised last week.

Lansing—"Private residences lose immunity from search warrants if they are places of public resort or if used for unlawful manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor," the state supreme court ruled recently.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Carl V. Weller, of the medical school of the University of Michigan has been made a full professor in pathology in the school and assistant director of the pathological laboratory, it has been announced by Dean Hugh Cabot.

Lansing—The state administrative board has authorized Auditor General O. B. Fuller to poy back bounties on noxious animals and birds to 80 counties, amounting to $111,000. It is expected additional claims from the counties which have not submitted reports will run the amount up about $5,000.

Albion—Albion's 1924 city tax rate will be $1.40 on each $100 assessed valuation, or an increase of 15 cents over that of 1923, it was announced recently. Several extras, including $22,000 for poving and $18,000 for equipment and maintenance of a new city hospital are reasons given for the increase.

Lansing—The eighteenth annual convention of the Michigan Threshermen's Association was held in Lansing. Represented at the convention were farmers who had a part in the threshing of 81,840,000 bushels of grain, beans and clover seed in 1923. Besides the programs of addresses and business there were exhibits of machinery.

Detroit—Wayne county taxes collected during 1923 totaled $9,893,093.95 against a tax levy of $10,965,600.26, leaving a delinquency of $1,072,506.31, Godfrey Freiwald, county treasurer has announced. This establishes a new high record of collections, 90.211 per cent, Mr. Freiwald stated. The county paid to the state the sum of $3,500,000. Collection fees amounted to $12,572.29.

Lansing—Trucks traveling the trunk line and country roads of the lower peninsula, south of the line between Saginaw and Muskegon, will be limited to one-half the full carrying capacity until further notice. It has been ordered by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner. The order was issued because rains and thaws have softened the roads in all that part of the state.

Monroe—Sister Mary Loyola, known by hundreds of Detroit women and others who are graduates of St. Mary's college here, died recently at the convent here. She had been a member of the congregation of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary since 1871. For 45 years she had been intimately connected with St. Mary's academy as the head of the department of expression.

Ann Arbor—More than 14,000 numbers of American newspapers of the eighteenth century and nearly 2,000 volumes of nineteenth century papers have been added to the William L. Clements library and the general library of the University of Michigan. The additions of these volumes makes the Clements library possess what probably is the most complete collection in the United States, outside of the Congressional library.

Detroit—After physicians at Receiving Hospital here had examined the injuries Frank Bugg, 51 years old, a structural iron worker, suffered when he fell three stories while working on the steel frame-work of the new Book-Cadillac Hotel, landing on a concrete pavement, Bugg announced he was going back to work—and he did. A lacerated scalp and contusions to his back and ribs were the injuries the doctors discovered. No bones were broken.

Marquette—Following an outbreak of rabies in Negaunee, Ishpeming, Republic, Champion and Michigamme the State Commissioner of Agriculture, at the request of the health department, has ordered a strict quarantine on dogs in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee and 10 townships in Marquette County, and one township in Baraga County. Several persons in Ishpeming and Negaunee have been scratched and bitten by diseased dogs, but there have been no deaths.

Benton Harbor—Michigan's peach crop prospects for 1924 have been reduced at least 25 per cent, possibly 35 to 40 per cent by winter injury to buds, according to conservative estimates made here by growers and pomologists who attended the recent convention of the Michigan State Horticultural society. The other fruits grown in the state are not believed to have been injured. The peach situation was reported to be serious, especially in southwest Michigan where most of the orchards are located.

Benton Harbor—Hoping to educate consumers to the excellent qualities of Michigan apples, more than a score of growers have pledged themselves to contribute 10 bushels each to be given away at an apple and potato show in Detroit next December. Whether the apple and potato show is held in Detroit depends upon the willingness of business interests there to guarantee its financial success. Should the show fail to materialize, it will not be because the apple growers of the vicinity do not favor it.

Bay City—Melvin Lamont, of Bay City, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Port Huron—Mrs. Margaret McLean, 91 years old, who has resided in this city and vicinity for more than 40 years, died recently.

Marysville—Marysville electors recently voted to incorporate as a fifth class city, instead of continuing as an incorporated village. The vote was 296 to 188.

Hillsdale—Miss Dorothy Hulce and Lee Butterfield represented Hillsdale College at the State Oratorical contest held at Holland recently. Nine other colleges competed.

Muskegon—John Carlson, 75 years old, a retired lumberman, died here recently, as a clerk was fitting him with a pair of shoes. He had been a resident of Muskegon 38 years.

Buchanan—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Bainton Bros.' flour mill at Buchanan recently. The mill was one of the few waterpower mills still to be found in Southern Michigan.

Muskegon—The Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway Co. has announced that one-hour service will be given in the future. Additional freight cars have also been added.

Lapeer—Charles H. Tuttle, pioneer of Michigan and founder of the First Baptist church of this city, died last week. He was born in 1862, just across the road from the home where he died.

Salem—Charles Henry Parezo, 63 years old, and a native of this village, died in Washington, D. C. recently. He was a veteran of the Civil war, a former railroad man and an inventor.

Manistee — Manistee Protestant churches have begun a campaign to get everybody to attend church regularly, especially during Lent. The campaign was started through the Manistee Ministerial Association.

Ann Arbor—Edward Raymond Turner, professor of European history at the University of Michigan, has been appointed professor of English history at Yale university, and assigned to the faculty of Yale college, it was announced here.

Sturgis—S. G. Boyer, recently appointed chief of police, has decided that the disused curfew ordinance shall be enforced. An amendment, making the hours of curfew 8 o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in summer, is before the city commission.

Mikado—Henry M. Yokey, an Alcona County farmer, and prominent in lumbering circles, living near Mikado, was gored to death at his farm by a bull last week. He had gone out to the barn yard to put a bull in the barn when it turned on him.

Ann Arbor—Nine members of the faculty of the University of Michigan were raised to the rank of full professors by action of the board of regents. Seven members of the staff were made associate professors, one a clinical professor, and 18 to the rank of assistant professor.

Alpena — A co-operative weather station under the U. S. Bureau has been re-established at Harrisville on the grounds of the State Fish Hatchery with Frank A. Tubbs as observer and will be under the direction of Dewey A. Seeley, U. S. Meteorologist at East Lansing. New instruments and equipment have been set up.

Ann Arbor—Michigan possesses a mill stone which supposedly ground grain at the time of Christ through the action of the board of regents of the University of Michigan in accepting from the Michigan Millers' Association the gift of a Roman mill stone buried in the ruins of Pompeii in 79 A. D. The stone will be placed in the museum.

Lansing—Refunds of from $3 to $3,000 are being made by the secretary of state to corporations as a result of the recent supreme court decision directing that the tax be collected under the 1923 act rather than under that of 1921, according to Elbert V. Chilson, deputy. Approximately 400 returns, including all the building and loan associations, already have been made.

Ann Arbor—A general tax to raise $10,000, to be used in carrying out the Centennial celebration of Ann Arbor next summer may be made according to decision reached by common council. The question of raising money by taxation will be put before the voters at the election April 7. Efforts will be made to vie with the Centennial celebration staged by Ypsilanti last summer.

Lansing—Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of public safety, has been ordered by the state administrative board to check up on common carrier motor vehicles throughout the state. It was reported that many of them are operating without the required permit from the state public utilities commission. The board also decided to have railroad crossings with trunk line highways inspected to determine where safety devices are inadequate.

Lansing—State police are to be stationed in Monroe county to enforce the state law designed to prevent heavy trucks from cutting highways during "soft weather." Highway Commissioner Rogers has inspected M-10, the Dixie highway, and one of the heaviest travelled routes in the state. He announced that state police will be placed at the county line on both ends of the highway. They will be equipped with telephones, so that truck operators may inquire each morning about the condition of the roads.

Flint—Rep. Peter B. Lennon, of Genesee County, who has been named chairman of a committee of members of the Legislature representing various blocs with a view to settling their differences, has announced that he would call a conference for early in the summer of Michigan manufacturers and farmers. The purpose of the conference would be to see if methods could not be found for the farmers and manufacturers of the state to work together instead of at cross purposes on taxation matters in the legislature.

BEFORE BABIES WERE BORN

Mrs. Oswald Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Girardville, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my last two babies came. It keeps me in perfect health and I am on my feet getting meals and doing all my housework until an hour before the baby is born. A friend told me to take it and I have used ten bottles since I heard about it. I recommend the Vegetable Compound whenever I can. Just yesterday a friend was telling me how miserable she felt, and I said, 'If you start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's you will feel fine.' Now she is taking it."—Mrs. P. J. OSWALD, JR., 406 W. Ogden St., Girardville, Pa.

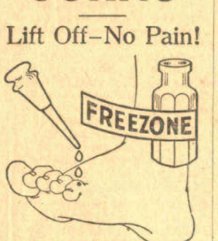
Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

Mishawaka, Indiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness before my babies were born. I was weak and tired out all the time and it helped me. When I had inward inflammation the doctor treated me, but it did not help me, so I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and it helped me right away. I will always have your medicines." — Mrs. NICOLA PALUZZI, 415 E. Broadway, Mishawaka, Indiana.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND
Is indispensable in all cases of Distemper, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Used and endorsed by leading stock farms, breeders and drivers of United States and Canada for thirty years. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, IND. U. S. A.

DR. STAFFORD'S Olive Tar
Nothing better — Quick — Gratifying — Satisfying — a standby for over sixty years in thousands of homes.
HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
147 Waverly Place New York
Relief from asthma

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Too Long

"Did the doctor tell you that you had any disease?"

"Yes, but I can't pronounce it."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

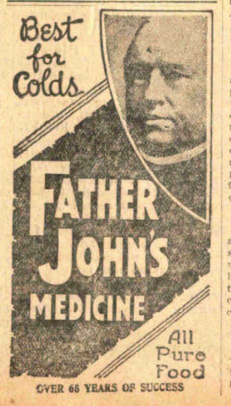
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

What He Would Like

Diner—I'd like a juicy tender steak, medium done, with a lump of butter on top.

Soho Waiter—That would be very nice, sir. And now, what will you have?



OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

FARM POULTRY

POULTRY LIKE MASH AS ALL-YEAR FEED

"People who make money with chickens, feed mash the year around," declares James G. Halpin, poultryman at the University of Wisconsin.

"Don't think that the mash is not necessary," says Mr. Halpin, "just because the hens went into winter quarters and you have plenty of corn and small grain to feed.

"Hens are particular and they won't lay unless they are given the right kind of feed. The average farm does not produce all of the feeds that are needed by the laying flock and it is very poor management to get along with what feed you have when by buying a few pounds the profits of your flock can be greatly increased."

He regards the mash as essential for he says "Biddy not only likes it, but it furnishes the necessary protein. In the mash should be included some of the common by-products such as wheat bran, middlings, and gluten feed. It is an excellent way to feed animal protein for skim milk, buttermilk, or some form of waste can be mixed with the mash.

"In some sections many farmers feed their flocks fresh meat during the winter with excellent results. This meat consists of various animals, such as rabbits, muskrats (caught for their fur), calves not good enough to raise, worn out horses or a farm animal that has been accidentally killed, badly injured or that has died from some noncommunicable disease.

"In feeding such material care should be taken that the meat does not spoil," declares Halpin. "The best practice is to dress the animal just as though it were to be used for food, and if the animal is large, quarter it and hang it up in a shed where the meat will freeze solid and stay frozen until used. The best way to feed such material is to cut off a piece and run it through a bone grinder. This can then be fed with the mash.

"When fresh meat is not available, some meat scrap or tankage should be purchased in its place. Hens will not drink enough milk in cold weather to give the most profitable production."

Light and Ventilation Plan an Important Part

Plenty of light and ventilation in the poultry house will help to keep the flock healthy and the house clean and sanitary. The general appearance of the interior of a poultry house should be bright, light, and cheerful. Keeping the walls and ceiling sprayed with whitewash will produce this effect. When there are enough windows, the interior of the house will be sufficiently lighted even on sunless days.

Sunlight is the best-known germ destroyer, therefore all openings should be so located that the sun will strike every part of the poultry house at some time during the day. During the wintertime windows play an important part in keeping the birds active.

Both dampness and impure air are the result of poor ventilation. A damp house is one of the surest ways to cut down egg production and cause colds, roup and kindred ills. A curtain of unbleached muslin will allow fresh air to pass into the house and allow bad air to pass out and it will also prevent drafts. These curtains should be used only in severely cold weather and should always be open during the day, except when it is necessary to close them to keep out storms or heavy fogs.

One square foot of curtain to six square feet of floor space is a safe rule to follow. All openings should be far enough above the floor so that there will be no drafts directly upon the birds.

Early Maturing Pullet the One to Breed From

The pullet that takes eight months or more to mature is not as a rule a paying proposition. It not only costs more to keep her until she lays but the very weakness which made a late maturer of her prevents her from making a good record the rest of the year. In addition she misses the period of high-priced eggs. There are too many late developing pullets.

Early and late maturity are inherited. Don't breed from a late developer. Put a leg band on every bird that has begun laying to date. Then next September pull the bands from those that have moulted or which show very little egg capacity in the rear. These two trips to the hen house will save you a lot of trouble and guessing when you want to pick your breeders next year and will pay in the improvement of your stock.—O. C. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Fertility of White Eggs Greater Than Brown Ones

The result of tests show that white and brown eggs need the same temperature for incubation, as one is no warmer than the other, but brown eggs have a tendency to poorer fertility, more dead germs, more chicks dead in the shell, and produce fewer chicks than white eggs. Under ordinary conditions it is reasonable to expect white eggs to be 90 per cent to 92 per cent fertile and hatch 75 per cent of the fertile eggs.

Turkeys Lay Too Soon.

If any meat food is given the turkeys at this season of the year they will sometimes begin to lay before you will want the eggs for hatching. Usually it is best not to set turkey eggs until the green grass starts, though, of course, any that are laid should be incubated.

Money-Making Chickens.

Early hatching means money-making chickens. More chicks are now hatched in March than were formerly hatched in April.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Is Your Back Giving Out?

ARE you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff — lag through the day, tired, weak and worn out? Do you wonder why you are so run down? Many times this condition is due to weak kidneys. Winter's colds and chills are hard on the kidneys. The kidneys are apt to slow up in their work of filtering body-poisons from the blood. These poisons accumulate. Then comes backache, with rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities.

Don't risk serious kidney trouble! Use *Doan's Pills* — a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They are recommended by many grateful people. *Ask your neighbor!*

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

C. A. Baker, carpenter, 237 Delina St., Marine City, Mich., says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and gave me a lame, aching back. Sharp, cutting pains shot across my right kidney and was fierce. This pain kept me from doing my work properly. After using a box of Doan's Pills the sharp pains left me and I felt much better. Doan's Pills are a good remedy."

Mrs. Louis Kirchner, 250 Market St., Marine City, Mich., says: "Sharp, stinging pains shot across my back when stooping over or straightening up. My kidneys were too frequent in action and dizzy spells would come over me suddenly. I felt weak and had to sit down until my strength came back. My ankles swelled considerably. Doan's Pills removed the pains, dizzy spells and regulated my kidneys."

Doan's Pills
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

CONSTIPATION
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature*— Brent Good
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Disgruntled

"What's the matter now, Grumps?"

"Aw, my daughter is wearing knickerbockers and my son is taking a girl's part in the college play."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Pleasant Odor of Wasp Nest

There is a tropical wasp that builds mud nests which, if crushed, smell like raspberry vinegar, and several other insects have equally pleasant odors.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Usually it is the green youth who paints the town red.

A dog's tail is something of a wag.

take precautions

With colds and influenza all too common just now, it pays to take regular preventive measures against them. Spray your nose and throat night and morning with Zonite (directions on the bottle). Prevention is always easier, better and less expensive than a cure.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

Our idea of a modest man is one who can keep his opinion of himself to himself.

Only the Best Ingredients.

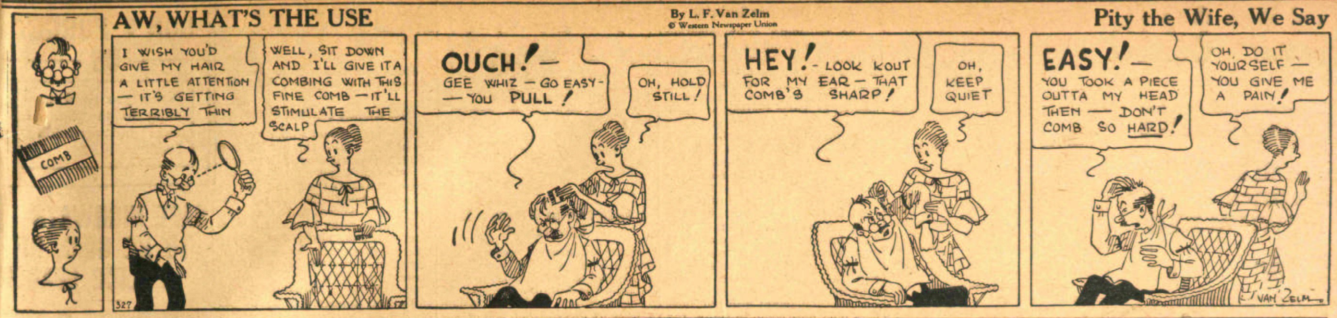
are used in Brandreth Pills. For constipation they have no equal. Take one or two at bed time.—Adv.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Pity the Wife, We Say
COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! — LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Plan Farm Short Course Via Radio

A two weeks farm "short Course" under the general title of Spring Pointers, to be broadcast via radio for farmers of the state, is the unique bit of agricultural extension work announced here this week by R. J. Baldwin, director of the Michigan Agricultural College extension work.

This radio school, the first of its kind ever attempted in the state of Michigan, will be held from March 17 through 28, a half hour program being put on from seven until seven thirty, central time, each evening except Saturday and Sunday.

Extension specialists and professors from the agricultural division at M. A. C. will furnish the programs, two men talking for fifteen minutes each on each evening. The material will be of a strictly practical nature, according to Director Baldwin, aiming to give useful pointers for the farmer and home gardiner along seasonal lines.

Being absolutely new, the radio school is naturally something of an experiment. Definite figures as to just how many tillers of the soil have receiving sets, and how many will be interested in "listening in" are not available. The returns received sets on the two weeks program will determine, it is understood, the degree to which the college will develop the field.

All programs will be sent from the M. A. C. station, WKAR, which broadcasts on 280 meter wave length.

The program: Monday, March 17 7 P. M. R. J. Baldwin, director extension work at M. A. C.; 7;15 Prof. J. F. Cox. Tuesday, March 18 7. P. M. Prof H. H. Musselman; 7:15 Dr. V. R. Gardiner. Wednesday, March 19 7 P. M. Prof. G. A. Brown; 7:15 Dr Ward Giltner. Thurs. March 20 7:00 P. M. Prof. A. K. Chittenden; 7:15 Prof. O. E. Reed. Friday, March 21 7:00 P. M. Prof. R. H. Pettit; 7:15 Prof. Geo. Starr. Monday, March 24 7:00 P. M. Prof. M. M. McCool; 7:15 Prof. E. C. Foreman. Tuesday, March 25 7:00 P. M. Prof. C. P. Halligan; 7:15 Mrs. Louise Campbell. Wed, March 26 7:00 P. M. Dr. E. A. Bessey; 7-15 H. C. Rather. Thursday, March 27 7:00 P. M. A. J. Patten; 7:15. W. E. Reddy. Friday, March 28 7:00 R. A. Turner; 7:15 R. S. Shaw, President of M. A. C.

Ton Litter Entries To Close On April 1

Entries in the 1924 Michigan Ton Litter Club will close on April 1, according to annoucement made here this week by V. A. Freeman, secretary of the contest and extension specialist with M. A. C. animal husbandry department.

Two hundred and fifty farmers of the state entered the contest last year, which was won by a litter which reached a total of 2840 pounds in the six months period. A larger field of entrants this year and a higher weight total for the winning litters are predicted by managers of the contest.

The stimulus of the contest brings about better feeding practices, better care, and better all around handling of the litters. Cash awards and medals go to the winners each year.

Grower Sald Early Potatoes Are Chance

That there are good possibilties for Michigan growers in the early potato field, the market being very favorable from the middle of June until the middle of September each year, is the opinion expressed recently by H. C. Mocre, potato specialist with the M. A. C. extension division.

"A thousand cars or more of early potatoes are imported from other states into Michigan each year", says Moore. "More than 90 per cent of the state crop is composed of late varieties which do not reach the market until late September. During the summer months the prices of early potatoes are generally very good, ranging from $1.50 to $2.00 a bushel.

"Michigan growers located within trucking distance of city markets or summer resorts should find the growing of early potatoes a profitable business, while those in the more northern sections can find possibilities in supplying the certified seed trade.

"Satisfactory yields of good quality early potatoes are dependent upon good soil, good seed, and thorough spraying."

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

A Big Bargain
for only
Rural Route Readers

North Adams Advocate
One year—52 issues

Toledo Daily Blade
One year—312 issues

Both for Only $3.00

You Need
Your home paper for your home news.

You Must Have
A daily newspaper for your state, national, world and market news. If you want all the news, if you want reliable news, if you want news when it is news, you want the Toledo Daily Blade.

Send in Your Order Today

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

(Continued from last week)

Good Citizenship The Object Of Our Public School Training

Objections to such instruction by the state are based on false ideas of the functions of the state and the rights of individuals. It is both the right and the duty of the state to secure that measure of moral training which will make good citizens. To depend on the church to do this is not only hazardous but is also an attempt to shift one of its chief responsibilities from its own shoulders to the shoulders of an institution that has not the facilities nor the authority fcr reaching the entire population with a course of moral training.

Individuals and sects that object to the adoption of such a curriculum as the state may deem necessary to develop moral character have the right to their private judgment, but they have no right to veto or override the authority of the state. The state as well as the individual, has rights that should be respected and maintained. One of these rights is the right to train the youth in those moral and religious principles which are necessary to good citizenship. With this neither parents, churches nor associations of any kind have the right to interfere. "No influence should be permitted to keep from our youth an unbaised knowledge of the fundamental truths of religion in the broadest sense. To that end the home, the church, and the state may reasonably be asked to unite, since it involves not only the welfare of the child but the interest of the nation that he should be shaped for good citizenship. The state assumes the power to forbid child labor—citizens must be physically sound. It prescribes compulsory 'education citizens must be intelligent. It is not logical that the state should insist that citizens must be taught to be moral and lawabiding, and ready to serve their fellows and their country? What sort of citizens do we want? Irreligious, contemptuous of the Bible and of the laws of mortality? If not, the state must see to it that children grow up with reverence for God and His word and a sense of their own responsibility in the world."

The Kentucky State Court of Appeals, in affirming a judgment of the circuit court, used language, which ought to put an end to all objection to the Bible in our schools in every state in the union, since there is not a word in the constitution of any state to the contrary. It declared that "the Bible is not a secretarian book; that the reading of it in the common schools, without note or comment by the teacher is not sectarian instruction; that the use of the Bible does not make the schoolhouse a house of worship: and any particular edition of the Bible cannot be said to be sectarian because it has been adopted by any church.

Michigan's Oil Industry

During the past twenty years it has been customary and we might say desirable to probe the stubborn glebe of Michigan for the riches which lie in her substratas far below the surface. A crude petrolium which furnishes the basis of our gasoline, kerosine and by-products is found to underlie most of the Trenton formation in south-eastern Michigan, but only recently have we been able to develop anything of value

At Manistee oil well No. 2 is in the process of drilling while at Deerfield in Monroe county the drill struck oil at a depth of 2.338 feet and as we understand it the oil is flowing from this well—that is, there is sufficient pressure to force the oil to tho surface where it rises from a small pipe into the air. This phenomena demonstrates clearly there is oil in Michgan and in paying quantities. The Jackson County Oil and Gas Co. has drilled to date two wells and the third one is about completed. One proved to be a dry hole.

The Osseo Oil Co. has we believe been handicapped for proper machinery and expert services. We hope sincerely that the possibilities of an oil production in this county will be fully exploited. We remarked that it did not appear there was enough of the stuff in this county to oil a sewing machine, and we hope we shall be proven liars.

A movement is on foot to merge Isle Royal in Lake Superior into a public park for the state of Michigan. This Island lies near the Canadian shore and is covered with splendid primeval growth of hard wood and is inhabited by all kinds of game. There are on the island at present a herd of 1800 moose and 400 caribou, and this is about the only place in Michigan which is as yet untouched by the hand of man. It has taken thousands of years to grow this great timber and to have it fall into the hands of private enterprise and be stripped is considered a wanton sacrifice, which some people won't tolerate. The principal woods are spruce yellow pine, poplar, birch and hard maple.

Dog Travels 3000 Miles

Fiction is outdone by fact in the devotion of a collie dog that was lost somewhere in Iowa, followed his master's auto to Wolcott, Indiana, and not finding owner, returned to his home in Silverton, Oregon. The faithful collie literally traversed three states searching for his owner, and arriving at Indiana too late to overtake him, took the long hike back across the seven states to the Pacific Coast. He arrived in Silverton, Oregon, February 15, having traveled nearly three thousand miles, flanks worn thin, toe-nails worn to the quick ahd feet bruised from his long race to reach home.

The owner G. F. Brazie, a restaurant man, motored to Iowa to visit relatives, carrying the collie puppy along in his motor car.

The dog was lost in Iowa and the owner advertised extensively but could not recover him. When he entered the restaurant in his home town he gave a joyous yelp and made a leap for his astonished owner,

How he negotiated nearly three thousand miles over highway and bridges across rivers, streets, and viaducts in cities is a mystery The collie will be presented with a silver medal by the Oregon Humane Society.

Braaking Turkeys' Wings

A Chicago woman writes the Oregon Humane Society that each one of the last three turkeys she has bought has a wing broken during its life time in about the same place. The turkey she bought last Christmas came from Texas and the broken wing had not healed, the bones piercing the flesh.

Both Texas and Oregon are great turkey raising states, and she asks if it has not become a practice to break one wing. making them easier to catch for market.

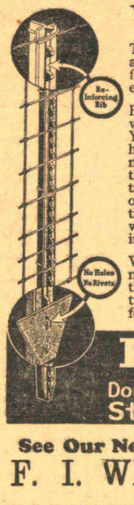
If such cruelty can be established, humane people should be warned against buying turkeys from states that tolerate this form of cruelty to dumb creatures

Deaths From Diabetes Drop In 1923

A slight decrease in deaths from diabetes was noted during 1923 by the Michigan Department of Health Insulin, it is pointed out, may be the cause for the lowered death rate. The use of insulin has become quite general during the past year, and further reductions in death rates from diabetes may be expected. Many people have the wrong impression that insulin is a cure for diabetes, but it merely aids the afflicted to go on living. The use of this "reliever" must go hand in hand with restricted diets and other aspects of the care of diabetics.

Deaths from diabetes numbered 635 last year and this is slightly less than the 1922 figure, when the disease caused the death of 650 persons. The year 1922 marked the high point in four years of increasing mortality from diabetes. In 1919 559 persons died; in 1920 it was 577; and in 1921 there were 586 deaths.

Of the 635 persons that died of diabetes last year, 328 were women 307 men. Mortality from the disease was most severe for persons between the ages of 65 and 59. Fifty men and women respectively coming within this age group, died of the disease. Thirtynine men died between the ages of 70 74, while 39 women died between the ages of 55 and 59. Relatively few minors die of diabetes, as the 50 deaths, representing mortality of both sexes under 20 years of age; revealed last year.



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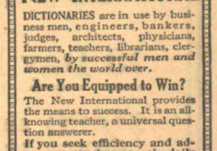

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NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Trunk Line Laws For Trunk Line Roads

The maximum use of roads can only come when they are made safe for maximum use. A dangerous road will always be less used than a safe one, and a road dangerously used by some will be less used by others than a road wisely used by all.

At the present time two States give licenses to drivers without any examination of any kind. Ask for it, pay a fee, and get it. Drive anyway safely, dangerously, drunkenly; these States apparently do not care! Ten States have no age limit on drivers; you can give a child of five a car and tell him to drive to town, without violating the law.

Naturally, these States do not have roads as safe as other States which insist on ability to drive before granting a license and recognize the fact that a ton and a half of steel at speed is no missile to put in the hands or the judgment of a small child.

One of the great benefits which will result from the establishment of national highways throughout the Nation will be uniform laws for their use. Such laws will not in anyway conflict with State laws, for the States through which the highways pass will have equal voice in the making of national highway laws. It is evident that when a road is national property the Nation is responsible for who shall and who shall not drive upon it and the speeds at which driving shall be done. More and more is it coming to be believed that great trunk-line highways must be more than single roads; that they must have a central span for fast going and other spans for slower going. The way to make speed safe is not to hold it down but to make a place for it. But the immediate question is not so much safety from speeding as safety from incompetence of road building, which permits the danerous curve, the unfenced bend near a bluff, the too narrow road the absence of illumination, etc.

These, and the problems of no laws or poor laws, may be solved in time, under any system, but will be solved speedily and solved well by the establishment of a system figuratively, of national highways, great trunk lines, built and forever maintained by the National Government, which will also supervise their use and police their length.

May 3 to 17, 1924, the great city of Drtroit will hold open house to the World, and she fully expects at that time that people from all parts of the state, the United States, Canada and from lands across the sea, will be in the city to view Michigan's Industrial Exposition. Next to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1905 this will be the largest aggregation of manufactured products ever assembled.

Another Letter From Harrington

The following communication was received from Eli Harrington writing from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where he has gone since we last heard from him. He is visiting his son Harley, who it seems is located at Tulsa instead of Kansas City. Harrington is pretty well along in years but he certainly is taking considerable of a trip which many younger men might envy: "Tulsa, Oklahoma Mar. 8

Friend Louis—

I am here in the land of oil derricks and K. K. K. Tulsa is a city of beautiful homes and nice public buildings with a population of over one hundred thousand.

The oil industry has made the city what it is but at the present time the low price of oil is making business somewhat dull but business men here seem to think the outlook for the future is very much brighter. They are beginning to drill new wells and starting to pump the old ones that have lain dormant for some time.

I started from Kansas City the 27th day of February at 10:45 p. m. and arrived at Tulsa in the morning at 8:00, so my trip was mostly in the night and I did not see any of the country until daylight, my first sight being the low level land with many oil tanks located here and there that were filled by pipe lines, for no wells were in sight for miles.

The first 50 miles of country in Oklahoma did not appeal to me when daylight came. The land was low and had many sinks filled with black looking water and no signs of cultivation any place. I was under the impression before I came here that Oklahoma was a level sandy state, but it is not so far as I have seen. Outside of Tulsa a few miles there is a high ridge of land covered with a scraggly growth of timber that extends out to the oilfields some 25 miles away.

I visited them one day and of all the desolate places you ever saw this is the worst. Hills, rocks and ravines is the make-up. It was mighty fine the All-wise Creator placed this oil underneath the land for nothing else could ever be gotten from it. You first see a few derricks—then more and more, until you can hardly count them, and in all kinds of places; at side of the road, in school and church yards and dooryards, in some cases only a few feet apart. Oil pipes are all over the ground and most of the wells were pumping but the oil followed the pipes so you could not see what the flow was. The houses of the workmen were little shacks eight or ten feet square and also there were stores and places to eat.

We stopped to get a lunch. Upon entering I found "a lady in attendance" I ordered 3 sandwiches and coffee. There were three of us and when the food was ready we had to go outside to eat as there was no room inside.

Passing through the oil belt we came to a level strip of land nearly ten miles wide that was cultivated and looked very productive. The buildings were fairly good; a few pieces of wheat looked green and nice; some small fruit trees such as peach, cherry and plum could be seen but no apple trees. The apples on sale here mostly come from the Ozark country of Missouri,

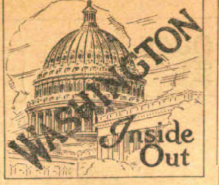
Tulsa city itself is quite hilly in places but the elevations are built up with large business blocks and apartments that make a snowy appearance, A 20-story hotel is being built about two blocks from where my son, Harley, lives, but will not be completed until next year. Harley has a nice business here, being manager of a large bakery which employs about seventy-five people and turns out 21,000 loaves of bread daily. $1,500 worth of cakes are made and both are sold entirely inside the city. Harley's salary is $5,000 per year, but he has a lot to look after. Tulsa has a negro population right around ten thousand but they live by themselves in one section of the city. One boy who delivers the bread has "niggertown"—that's what they call it—for his route, so I went with him one day, and it was as good as a circus. They have their own schools, churches and police—we might almost say their city. Some of them are shrewd business chaps but the most of them live in little shacks and own bootlegging as their business, and make their own "hootch'

A few years ago Harry Sinclair the oil magnate we read so much about, built an elegant home here in Tulsa on a fine location that commanded a nice view of the city Every modern convenience was his, even to a tennis court on the lawn with plenty of electric lights which made it bright as day. Sinclair sold it a few years ago and went after the Teapot Dome!

Tulsa is growing by leaps, the same as all western cities. Real estate men are buying large blocks of land outside the city limits and letting contracts for building bungalows — often as many as 50 to one contractor and these houses are sold mostly on contract as soon as finished.

The weather here is fine; a little cold nights but the sun shines every day. Good bye, with best wishes for your success.

Eli Harrington".



A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Harry Daugherty's enemies are finding it a harder job than they anticipated to kick him out of the Cabinet. The Attorney General intends to sit tight until the Senate finishes its investigation and he has had a chance to fight back. President Coolidge is of the opinion that Daugherty has committed no crime that would warrant his impeachment and believing that it would work great harm to the Administration to have its chief law officer retire under fire, he has hesitated to ask for his resignation. Paul Howland, a former Ohio Congressman, has been retained by Daugherty to take care of his defense while he is absent from the Capital.

No Government official goes to bed these nights without expecting to wake up the next morning to find his name emblazoned across the first page of the newspapers as connected with the oil scandal. The cast of characters is getting larger every day. Not everyone whose name is mentioned is placed among the principals Fall, Doheny, Sinclair, et al.--but the constant bringing in of new names before the public eye keeps everyone quaking in his boots for fear he is to be the next.

Considerable tea-table gossip has been aroused following the publication--on the will of the late Woodrow Wilson--of the signature of his widow, Edith Bolling Wilson. The first two names, Edith Bolling, were printed, resembling the type used in most newspapers. while the name Wilson, was written in an entirely different sytle of penmanship. The will was dated May 31, 1917--two months after the United States entered the World War.

Senator Norris, the Nebraskan Progressive. believes that at last there is a chance of putting over his plan for harnessing the Great Falls of the Potomac, twelve miles from Washington, and using the power to furnish electricity to the National Capital. The idea itself is as old as the country, for it was first conceived by George Washington, who saw the possibilities at Great Falls. The development of the water power project has been fought by private interests for these 150 years. George Washington also planned to connect the Potomac River and the Great Lakes with a canal and the old locks, now moss grown, which he built, can still be seen in the vicinity of Great Falls.

Congress has found an honest man--one who has not been bitten by the bug which makes bureaucrats out of minor officials. He is F. J. Bailey, Chairman of the personnel Classification Board. This board was created by Congress a year ago to classify the civilian positions of the Government in the District of Columbia. It has been the center of endless wrangles among Government employes, and its abolition has been suggested. Called before a Congressional committee and asked whether or not he thought the board should be maintained, Bailey said: "I have lost all the friends I ever had, but I must tell the truth. I believe the Personnel Classification Board should be abolished." The committee was astounded by such frankness and they gave Bailey a vote of appreciation.

Virginia the heart of the Old Dominion is not losing anything by having C. Bascom Slemp in the White House as the President's Secretary. Not as far as postmasters are concerned, anyway. Slemp's long experience in the House has given him all the information there is to be had about the postoffices of his native state, and the result is that every list of postmasters nominated by the President contains several names for Virginia towns. This fact has resulted in some comment in the Senate, but the Virginia nominations continue to roll in regularly.

The most northern point of the United States proper is 100 square miles in Beltrami county, Minnesota on the north-western shore of the Lake ot the woods. The tract is completely separated from the state of Minnesota by the lake and cannot be reached by land without traveling over Canadian territory. It came into the possession of the United States through a geographical error in the treaty of Paris signed in 1878 the original surveyors believing that this territory was south of the 49th parallel instead of north of it.

Earl Frazer Newberry and his famous Exposition Band is coming up from Tampa, Florida, to play during the exposition and with him are coming six soloists including two famous sopranos. Other entertainment features to be announced within a few days are of unusual interest, and will include **features of national interest.**

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

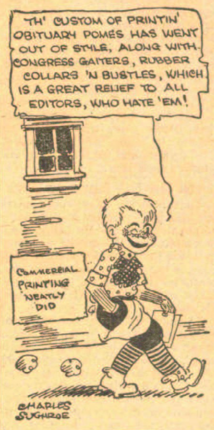
There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Poor Inventors Get Their Chance

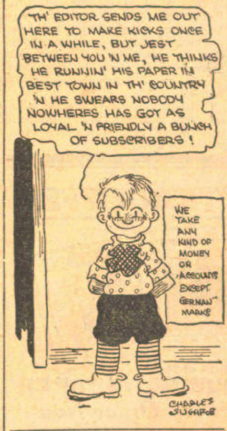
Who has not met a poor inventor- the man who thinks he has an idea that will startle the world but who can't get anywhere because he hasn't the cash to go into production? He haunts the newspaper offices and the ante rooms of wealthy men. He carries blue prints and masses of statistics. Frequently he feels that the hand of the world is turned against his genius.

The Michigan Industrial Exposition has determined to do its bit to help inventors of this state, It will provide space in Convention Hall where inventors will be able to show their "stuff." This section will be devoted exclusively to the work of inventors. While it is expected that some of the ideas will appear absurd, the directors of the Exposition are hopeful that out of the collection will come something that may prove of great value to humankind.

MICKIE SAYS


TH' CUSTOM OF PRINTIN' OBITUARY POMES HAS WENT OUT OF STYLE, ALONG WITH CONGRESS GAITERS, RUBBER COLLARS 'N BUSTLES, WHICH IS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL EDITORS, WHO HATE 'EM!
COMMERCIAL PRINTING NEATLY DID
CHARLES SUGHROE

MICKIE SAYS


TH' EDITOR SENDS ME OUT HERE TO MAKE KICKS ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT JEST BETWEEN YOU 'N ME, HE THINKS HE RUNNIN' HIS PAPER IN BEST TOWN IN TH' COUNTRY 'N HE SWEARS NOBODY NOWHERES HAS GOT AS LOYAL 'N FRIENDLY A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIBERS!
WE TAKE ANY KIND OF MONEY OR "ACCOUNTS" EXCEPT "GERMAN" MARKS
CHARLES SUGHROE

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

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SOME CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT

Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety, in announcing his plans for the further improvement of the department, has decided to make the uniformed branch of the Michigan State Police a separate division and to give especial attention to highway matters. He finds that the improved roads of the state have become unsafe in many sections because of the increase in reckless and illegal driving.

"The uniformed force of the department, will be under one head" states Commissioner Jackson, "and will function as a separate part of the department. A very important part of its work will have to do with highway travel. There is need of strict repressive measures to make Michigan highways safe for the general public, and it is probable that before warm weather next year there will be a 'flying squadron' in being which will be under the command of one officer and will be moved from one part of the state to another to handle this highway work effectively. Naturally, the places where accidents are most frequent and speeding most dangerous will be cleaned up first. This squadron will co-operate with sheriffs and other local officers and welcome their advice.

Not Seeking Arrests.

"In dealing with violators of the highway laws, the point cannot be stressed too strongly that the policy will not be to make a great number of arrests for technical violations, but rather to warn and advise drivers and to resort to arrests only to the extent that such action is necessary to check recklessness, carelessness and disregard of the law and of the rights and safety of others.

"It is my opinion that the detachment posts now established for the uniformed men of the Michigan State Police should be retained and, perhaps, other posts added if the circumstances warrant. These posts serve a useful function in that they furnish a point from which men may be summoned in any emergency. Peace officers in the districts in which they are located know where these posts are and know that they can communicate with them when they require assistance.

Aid In Emergencies.

"In such unusual cases as sometimes develop, where a community whose police officers are sufficient in number to handle any ordinary situation, finds a condition suddenly created, necessitating the aid of a state force in order to maintain order and protect life and property, the Michigan State Police will, I am sure, always be equipped and ready for the duty."

"Conditions under which the Michigan State Police work have minimized the number of cases in which horses are required. However, it is not the present policy of the department to do away with horses entirely. There are occasions in which mounted men are able to do far better work than men on foot or on motorcycles.

"Some changes in the uniform and equipment of the State Police are under consideration. It is probable that for ordinary duty the men will not carry the large revolvers on army belts which are now regulation. This does not mean that the officers will be unarmed or that they will not use the heavier weapon when on duty requiring such equipment, such as night duty and other emergencies when dealing with persons who may be expected to shoot in resisting arrest."

NEW YORK COMMANDER LEAVES STATE POLICE

Lieutenant-Colonel George F. Chandler, who organized the New York State Police in 1917, has resigned his post in order to resume his practice as a surgeon. He had served under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

While known as one of the most successful surgeons in the East, Dr. Chandler had made a great success as a police commander. He used the same scientific methods in dealing with crime that he would have used in diagnosing disease. It was his theory that crime is largely due to mental disease of one form or another.

The New York State Police was increased this year from four to six troops. It was organized at about the same time as the Michigan State Police.

TROOPER WINS PRAISE

Trooper Levi Bullion of the West Virginia State Police was commended recently by his superior officer, Colonel Jackson Arnold, for his heroism in carrying an injured-hunter, James Lockhart, for a distance of ten miles to the lookout station of Rimfire Hamrick on Turkey Mountain, thus saving the man's life.

WESTERN PIONEER TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

Frank Rikert, Who Left Illinois for California in Covered Wagon in 1864, Wouldn't Take $100 for Bottle of Tanlac.

Frank Rikert, well-known resident of North Sacramento, Cal., who came to the state from Illinois in a covered wagon in 1864, along with other hardy pioneers, recently exhibited a bottle of Tanlac, which he had just purchased, to a friend at his home and remarked: "If I thought this was the last bottle of Tanlac I would ever be able to buy, I wouldn't take one hundred dollars for it," thus proving the high valuation he places on the famous treatment.

"I believe Tanlac really saved my life when I took it after the Flu about a year ago," continued Mr. Rikert, "for the attack left me 20 pounds off in weight, and unable to turn over in my bed without assistance. I tell you, I thought my time had surely come.

"But, thanks to my wife's insistence, I kept on taking Tanlac till I was able to do all my work again, had back all my lost weight, and I've been feeling years younger ever since. I'm always telling my friends about Tanlac, and can't say too much for it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Unclassified

A violinist entered a little music shop in London. "I want an E string, please," he remarked to the man behind the counter.

Producing a box, the latter said: "Would you mind picking one out for yourself, sir? I 'ardly know the 'es from the shes."

When You Buy a Plaster always ask for "Allcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster—a standard external remedy.—Adv.

Perhaps it is conscience that keeps the good man down, when the conscienceless one goes right ahead.

A Fine Silencer

"Why do they cheer when a fellow gets hurt?"

"So the ladies won't hear what he says."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Billiousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

The price of coal may have something to do with the winter of discontent.

Moral suasion is all right, if it has the proper backing.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

It Might Be

Susie—Will you join me in a cup of tea?

Sammie—Wouldn't it be crowded?

In accepting the Ten Commandments too many make one or two reservations.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

WOMEN! WARNING! DON'T BE FOOLED

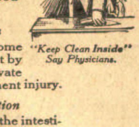
Beware! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

When a woman has poor luck with her cake she doesn't save any of it for company.



Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE will tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time, these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease. In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Hence, doctors urge internal cleanliness—regular and thorough removal of food waste from the body.

"Keep Clean Inside" Say Physicians.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

"Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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> **"I WILL WAIT"**
>
> SYNOPSIS. — Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

—4—

She stepped closer and he put his arm around her and kissed her lips. She ran away a few steps. Then, indeed, they were back on the familiar trail in the thirty-mile bush. A moose bird was screaming at them. She turned and said:

"I wanted you to know, but I have said nothing. I couldn't. I am under a sacred promise. You are a gentleman and you will not kiss me or speak of love again until you have talked with my father. It is the custom of our country. But I want you to know that I am very happy."

"I don't know how I dared to say and do what I did, but I couldn't help it."

"I couldn't help it either. I just longed to know if you dared."

"The rest will be in the future—perhaps far in the future."

His voice trembled a little.

"Not far if you come to me, but I can wait—I will wait." She took his hand as they were walking beside each other and added: "For you."

"I, too, will wait," he answered, "and as long as I have to."

Mrs. Hare, walking down the trail to meet them, had come near. Their journey out of the wilderness had ended, but for each a new life had begun.

The husband and father of the two ladies had reached the fort only an hour or so ahead of the mounted party and preparations were being made for an expedition to cut off the retreat of the Indians. He was known to most of his friends in America only as Col. Benjamin Hare—a royal commissioner who had come to the colonies to inspect and report upon the defenses of his majesty. He wore the uniform of a colonel of the King's guard. There is an old letter of John Irons which says that he was a splendid figure of a man, tall and well proportioned and about forty, with dark eyes, his hair and mustache just beginning to show gray.

"I shall not try here to measure my gratitude," he said to Mr. Irons. "I will see you tomorrow."

"You owe me nothing," Irons answered. "The rescue of your wife and daughter is due to the resourceful and famous scout—Solomon Binkus."

"Dear old rough-barked hickory man!" the colonel exclaimed. "I hope to see him soon."

He went at once with his wife and daughter to rooms in the fort. That evening he satisfied himself as to the character and standing of John Irons, learning that he was a patriot of large influence and considerable means.

The latter family and that of Peter Bones were well quartered in tents with a part of the Fifty-fifth regiment then at Fort Stanwix. Next morning Jack went to breakfast with Colonel Hare and his wife and daughter in their rooms, after which the colonel invited the boy to take a walk with him out to the little settlement of Mill river. Jack, being overawed, was rather slow in declaring himself and the colonel presently remarked:

"You and my daughter seem to have got well acquainted."

"Yes, sir; but not as well as I could wish," Jack answered. "Our journey ended too soon. I love your daughter, sir, and I hope you will let me tell her and ask her to be my wife sometime."

"You are both too young," said the colonel. "Besides you have known each other not quite three days and I have known you not as many hours. We are deeply grateful to you, but it is better for you and for her that this matter should not be hurried. After a year has passed, if you think you still care to see each other, I will ask you to come to England. I think you are a fine, manly, brave chap, but really you will admit that I have a right to know you better before my daughter engages to marry you."

Jack freely admitted that the request was well founded, albeit he declared, frankly, that he would like to be got acquainted with as soon as possible.

"We must take the first ship back to England," said the colonel. "You are both young and in a matter of this kind there should be no haste. If your affection is real, it will be none the worse for a little keeping."

Solomon Binkus and Peter and Israel and John Bones and some settlers north of Horse valley arrived next day with the captured Indians, who, under a military guard, were sent on to the Great Father at Johnson castle.

Colonel Hare was astonished that neither Solomon Binkus nor John Irons nor his son would accept any gift for the great service they had done him.

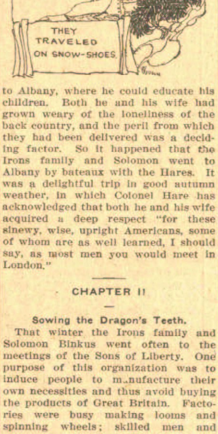
"I owe you more than I can ever pay," he said to the faithful Binkus. "Money would not be good enough for your reward."

Solomon stepped close to the great man and said in a low tone:

"Them young 'uns has growed kind o' lovesick an' I wouldn't wonder. I don't ask only one thing. Don't make no mistake 'bout this 'ere boy. In the bush we have a way o' pickin' out men. We see how they stan' up to danger an' hard work an' goin' hungry. Jack is a reg'lar he-man. I know 'em when I see 'em, which—it's a sure fact—I've seen all kinds. He's got brains an' courage, an' a tough arm an' a good heart. He'd die fer a friend any day. Ye kain't do no more. So don't make no mistake 'bout him. He ain't no hemlock bow. I cacalate there ain't no better man-timber nowhere—no, sir, not nowhere in this world—call it king er lord er duke er any name ye like. So, sir, if ye feel like doin' suthin' fer me—which I didn't never expect it, when I done what I did—I'll say be good to the boy. You'd never have to be 'shamed o' him."

"He's a likely lad," said Colonel Hare. "And I am rather impressed by your words, although they present a view that is new to me. We shall be returning soon and I dare say they will presently forget each other, but if not, and he becomes a good man—as good a man as his father—let us say—and she should wish to marry him, I would gladly put her hand in his."

At Fort Stanwix, John Irons sold his farm and house and stock to Peter Bones and decided to move his family to Albany, where he could educate his children. Both he and his wife had grown weary of the loneliness of the back country, and the peril from which they had been delivered was a deciding factor. So it happened that the Irons family and Solomon went to Albany by bateaux with the Hares. It was a delightful trip in good autumn weather, in which Colonel Hare has acknowledged that both he and his wife acquired a deep respect "for these sinewy, wise, upright Americans, some of whom are as well learned, I should say, as most men you would meet in London."



THEY TRAVELED ON SNOW-SHOES.

CHAPTER II

—

Sowing the Dragon's Teeth.

That winter the Irons family and Solomon Binkus went often to the meetings of the Sons of Liberty. One purpose of this organization was to induce people to manufacture their own necessities and thus avoid buying the products of Great Britain. Factories were busy making looms and spinning wheels; skilled men and women taught the arts of spinning, weaving and tailoring. The slogan "Home made or nothing," traveled far and wide.

Late in February Jack Irons and Solomon Binkus went east as delegates to a large meeting of the Sons of Liberty in Springfield. They traveled on snowshoes and by stage, finding the bitterness of the people growing more intense as they proceeded. They found many women using thorns instead of pins and knitting one pair of stockings with the ravelings of another. They were also flossing out their silk gowns and spinning the floss into gloves with cotton. All this was to avoid buying goods sent over from Great Britain.

The meeting over, Jack and Solomon went on by stage to Boston for a look at the big city.

They arrived there on the fifth of March a little after dark. The moon was shining. A snow flurry had whitened the streets. The air was still and cold. They had their suppers at the Ship and Anchor. While they were eating they heard that a company of British soldiers who were encamped near the Presbyterian meeting-house had beaten their drums on Sunday so that no worshiper could hear the preaching.

"And the worst of it is we are compelled to furnish them food and quarters while they insult and annoy us,' said a minister who sat at the table.

After supper Jack and Solomon went out for a walk. They heard violent talk among people gathered at the street corners. They soon overtook a noisy crowd of boys and young men carrying clubs. In front of Murray's barracks, where the Twenty-ninth regiment was quartered, there was a chattering crowd of men and boys. Some of them were hooting and cursing at two sentinels. The streets were lighted by oil lamps and by candles in the windows of the houses.

In Cornhill they came upon a larger and more violent assemblage of the same kind. They made their way through it and saw beyond a captain, a corporal and six private soldiers standing face to face with the crowd. Men were jeering at them; boys hurling abusive epithets. The boys, as they are apt to do, reflected, with some exaggeration, the passions of their elders. It was a crowd of rough fellows—mostly wharfmen and sailors. Solomon sensed the danger in the situation. He and Jack moved out of the jeering mob. Then suddenly a thing happened which may have saved one or both their lives. The captain drew his sword and flashed a dark light upon Solomon and called out:

"Hello, Binkus! What the h—l do you want?"

"Who be ye?" Solomon asked.

"Preston."

"Preston! Cat's blood and gunpowder! What's the matter?"

Preston, an old comrade of Solomon, said to him:

"Go around to headquarters and tell them we are cut off by a mob and in a bad mess. I'm a little scared. I don't want to get hurt or do any hurting."

Jack and Solomon passed through the guard and hurried on. Then there were hisses and cries of "Tories! Rotten Tories!" As the two went on they heard missiles falling behind them and among the soldiers.

"They's goin' to be bad trouble thar," said Solomon. "Them lads ain't to blame. They're only doin' as they're commanded. It's the pesky king that orto be hetchelled."

They were hurrying on, as he spoke, and the words were scarcely out of his mouth when they heard the command to fire and a rifle volley—then loud cries of pain and shrill curses and running feet. They turned and started back. People were rushing out of their houses, some with guns in their hands. In a moment the street was full.

"The soldiers are slaying people," a man shouted. "Men of Boston, we must arm ourselves and fight."

It was a scene of wild confusion. They could get no farther on Cornhill. The crowd began to pour into side-streets. Rumors were flying about that many had been killed and wounded. An hour or so later Jack and Solomon were seized by a group of ruffians.

"Here are the d—n Tories!" one of them shouted.

"Friends o' murderers!" was the cry of another "Let's hang 'em!"

Solomon immediately knocked the man down who had called them Tories and seized another and tossed him so far in the crowd as to give it pause.

"I don't mind bein' hung," he shouted, "not if it's done proper, but no man kin call me a Tory lessen my hands are tied, without gittin' hurt. An' if my hands was tied I'd do some hollerin', now you hear me."

A man back in the crowd let out a laugh as loud as the braying of an ass. Others followed his example. The danger was passed. Solomon shouted:

"I used to know Preston when I were a scout in Amherst's army fightin' Injuns an' Frenchmen, which they's more'n twenty notches on the stock o' my rifle an' fourteen on my pelt, an' my name is Solomon Binkus from Albany, New York, an' if you'll excuse us, we'll put fer hum as soon as we kin git erway convenient."

In the morning they learned that three men had been killed and five others wounded by the soldiers. Squads of men and boys with loaded muskets were marching into town from the country.

> "It means that war is coming. We might as well get ready for it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PUEBLO INDIANS CARRY FETISH WHEN HUNTING

The favorite hunt-fetish among the Pueblo Indians was the mountain lion or cougar, which they deemed the king of animals. Every Indian carried a fetish when he hunted, and derived his power from it by putting its mouth to his own and drawing in his breath—"drinking the breath" of the image—and praying to it, or rather the animal spirit it represented, to help him.

The ceremony was indispensable at the beginning of a hunt. Then before following the trail the Indian imitated the roar of his patron beast, to terrify and bewilder the game. He firmly believed that without these superstitious ceremonials he would stand no chance at all in the hunt, but with them he was sure to succeed. The animals which were successful hunters themselves were the objects of reverence, and the Indian was careful to invoke their aid, that his own pursuit might be as fortunate as theirs.

The hunter, when he struck a trail, took a forked twig and placed it in front of a footprint, with the fork opening backward. This was to trip the fleeing game.—Detroit News.

Passing the Buck

Mrs. Pester—Why did you tell Mrs. Newkid her baby looked like its father? You've never seen Mr. Newkid.

Her Husband—I know it. But all mothers of homely brats like hers think they look like their fathers.

Relative Term

Prof—You should think of the future.

Youth—I can't. It's my girl's birthday and I have to think of the present.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA
Quality for 70 years
FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Save on Cocoa

38¢ lb
18¢ lb

From the taste of these two cocoas you'd expect to pay about twice as much for them. They're unusual values from the standpoint of both *price* and *quality*.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago New York
Pittsburgh

GROCERS
Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s food products are sold only by the Regular Retail Grocer who owns and operates his own store. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*

Willing to Oblige

Lady—(driver of automobile to tramps by the wayside)—"Can you show us the way to Great Missingden, please?" Weary Willie—"Cert'nly, miss, cert'nly. We're a-goin' that way. 'Op up, Joe. Anything to oblige a lady!"—Punch.

The Usual Rate

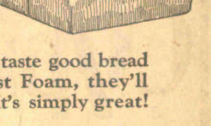
Guy—Huh! That kid brother of yours just saw me kiss you. What'll I give him to keep him quiet?

Girl—He usually gets half a dollar. —New York Sun and Globe.

It is one thing to be tempted, another to fall.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.
Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Men who know when they get enough may be too full for utterance after getting it.



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Flavor all its own!

Once your folks taste good bread made with Yeast Foam, they'll always want it. It's simply great!

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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1730 North Ashland Ave.
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YEAST FOAM
TRADE PURITY AND EXCELLENCE MARK

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FOR SALE
Money-making muck lands, producing $250 to $1,000 per acre in celery, onions, lettuce, cabbage, peppermint oil, etc. Best markets, good roads; 600 carloads celery shipped 1923. 10 to 300 acres at $150 to $250 per acre.
A. E. STILES, DECATUR, MICH.

Poorer Than the Worm

"The worm will turn, you know."

"That's where it has the advantage of me; I don't know which way to turn."

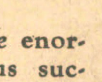
A self-made man usually has judgment enough not to do too much remodeling in the process.

FLORIDA
At Anna Maria Beach, seventeen miles south of St. Petersburg, you find finest bathing, boating, fishing and climate. Thousands have made fortunes in Florida investments. So can you. Send for information. Anna Maria Island Company, Anna Maria, Florida

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Strawberry Plants at Wholesale Prices—Greatest opportunity ever given strawberry growers. Prices will surprise both old and new customers. Plants guaranteed. Send for prices. Engle & Son, Swanton, Ohio.

BRANCH MANAGER
and Salesmen wanted for house-to-house selling campaign. A wonderful proposition for live-wire men who mean business. Write at once.
CONSUMERS SUPPLY COMPANY
304-5 Barium Bldg. Detroit, Mich.



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Special • 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c
Dutch Masters Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

March and April Sewing Months

SAVE AND SEW—Our store always points the way to Economy by offering for sale merchandise that is thoroughly dependable. New Spring Goods for Dresses or Blouses

Imported Crepes 36 in. wide per yard $1.19. Basket Weave Cloth yd. 69c. Punjab Prints warranted fast color, yd. 35c. Imported Ratines yd. $1.25. Light and dark figured Voilles yd. 35c. Linno Cloth 36 in. wide, yd. 45c. Highland Lassie Zephyr Gingham 32 in. wide, yd. 35c. M. F. C. Ginghams, Plaids Checks and Plain yd. 32c Belmont Percales per yd. 23c. Superior Percales yd. 25c. Agatha Percales yd. 29c. Clairloch Gingham, 32 in. wide, yd. 45c. Wool Plaids and Checks yd. Checkerette in sandal wood toupe, Jap blue yd. $2.00. Flowered and Figured Silks yd. 89c, $1.00, $1.50. Figured Canton Crepe, 40 in. yd. $2.50, $3.00. Floral Crepe de Chine yd. $2.50 $3.00. Satin Faced Cotton back Paisley patterns in Belding Silk, yd. $2.25. Utopia Ginghams 27 in. 27c. Admiration Voille yd. 45c.

LINGERIE GOODS—Cotton Charmeuse yd. 69c, 75c. Crysta Lingerie Checks yd. 29c to 49c. Japanese Nainsook yd. 39c. Pink Nainsook yd. 25c, 39c, 49c. Sateens, yd. 50c, 75c

YOU AUTO— INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

FISK
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U. S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
TIRES

Cyphers

INCUBATORS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Dorothy Linsday is improving.

Sylvester Miller visited Saturday in Onsted.

Harley Lane was in Addison one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Burcroff is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Burcroff in Brooklyn.

Herold Baker of Wayne was a week end guest of friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Leon Walworth and Mrs. Ira Wertenberger were in Hillsdale Saturday.

H. A. Voorhees and I. W. Wertenberger were in Hillsdale Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Lovell of Jackson were Sunday guests of her mother Mrs. M. H. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer of Somerset were entertained Sunday by Harley Voorhees and family.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Power will occupy the Power farm.

Mrs. Rachel Wood and Mrs. James Lombard are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Giddings have moved to the Giddings farm on the Town Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Rant Rutan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller of Jackson were over Sunday guests of LaVern VanCamp.

Mrs. Ben VanCamp spent several days last week witn her daughter Mrs. Harry Alley.

Mr. Clare Rutan and Densel Lyon were Sunday guests at the home of J. P, Churchfield.

Mr. Charles Fouty has bought the L. D, Walworth property known as the Payne farm and will move there at once.

Center Adams

Clarence Smith made a business trip to Churches Corners on Tuesday.

Mrs. Calvin Boyer of Netheway District visited Mrs. Carl Shull Tuesday.

Mrs. G. R. Ambler is confined to the house with quite a severe attack of Neuritis.

Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dewey.

Miss Gladys Miller of Hillsdale was a guest over the week end at the homes of Jesse and Len Dewey.

Miss Margary Hayhoe of Hoxie, who teaches the Mud Lake School is staying this week with Mrs. C. O Smith.

There is considerable sickness in this neighborhood at present. Bad colds, sore throats, pink eye and "Grip" are the principal ailments.

Many changes are being made in this neighborhood this season. Mr. Binkley and family coming to the Wolcott farm; Marion Coryell to the Powderly place and J. R. Wright and wife back to their farm home from Hillsdale. While we regret losing the former tenants, we stand ready to welcome the newcomers to our midst.

Jonesville

Minnie Varnum is ill at her home here.

Chase Moody of Jackson spent Sunday at his home here.

STOP Coughs Colds-

with

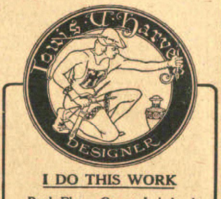
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

No Opiates, Ingredients printed on Wrapper

INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams



I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY

North Adams, Mich.

Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam were in Jackson Sunday.

Roy Howard has been confined to the house by illness the past week.

Chas T. Mitchell of Big Rapids has been a guest the past week at the home of E. J. Gilmer.

The Ladies of the Methodist Aid Society held a baked goods sale in Saxtons store last Saturday.

Charles Fast of Metamora spent a few days last week with his brother George Fast and family here.

Mrs. D. J. Donihue of Toledo spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Massey.

Mrs. Casper Cover was called to Albion Monday on account of the illnesss of her daughter Miss Helen.

The concert was the best of its kind ever given in Jonesville and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Lydia McMahon who has been spending several months in California returned to her home last week.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner who has been ill for the past six months was taken to the Battle Creek Sanitarium last Wednesday.

The home of Walter Bowersox three miles out of town was distroyed by fire Monday morning. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Harry Godfrey was in Grand Rapids last week to meet her daughter Mrs. Mildred Hall of Los Angeles Cal, who will spend some time at the Godfrey home here.

The County Methodist Brotherhood chorus gave an entertainment last Friday evening in the M. E. Church. Owing to the bad weather and roads it was impossible for some of the members of the chorus to be present.

Richard Varnum and his class of young men of the Presbyterian Sunday School entertained the mens class of which Rev. Wood is the teacher, to a six o'clock chicken dinner last Friday eyening in the church parlors. There were over 50 present, a program was furnished by the young men and music by the High School Orchestra.

Winning His Way

For the benefit of the young men in this vicinity we want to touch lightly on the life history of the late Alfred H. Smith, President of the New York Central railroad system, who met death so unexpectedly in Central Park, New York, last Saturday.

If ever there was a man of merit and push, that man was Mr. Smith. Smith is by far too common name for men of his class but we will say that rising from the bottom of the ladder was one characteristic which most of our famous men have shown to a large degree.

In 1879 Alfred Smith, then an unknown lad, began railroading as a messenger boy at Cleveland Ohio on the old Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, and from that time his rise was step by step, inch by inch, until he stood at the very head of the greatest railroad organization in the world He was first elected to this high office January 1, 1914. For the young men of the present generation President Smith was a creditable model—one whose footsteps many a lad would no doubt frankly admit he aspired to, but how many young chaps in this county will ever obtain the emoluments of such a career? The percentage is very small—not over one tenth of one per cent.

Smith's winning cards were stick-to-it-ive-ness and attention to business, and with this hand he attained the prize.

Young men and high school graduates find your vocation and stay with it! The usual fellow when he begins at the bottom of the list has dreamed and built castles in air until he imagines himself a better man than his superior; his sense of right relations with his employers is warped; it won't stand the test; he jumps the track; he is off the job because some superior has disciplined him. Result — another good man is lost to the business and has joined the Coxey aggregation. Think of the discipline Smith had to undergo during all those years! Wasn't the result well worth the try?

Mr. Smith was riding a horse and met his end in a sudden way but his memory should be emblazoned in the Hall of Fame as a concrete example of "attention to business."

Local News

Roy Johnston of Cement City visited his parents, Cyrus Johnston and wife over Sunday.

Florence Allen is spending the vacation with her parents, E. A. S, Allen and wife at Onsted.

The Misses Marian and Charlotte Lane and Thelma Brooks are spending their vacation at their homes in Somerset,

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Mrs. Howard Welch spent the vacation in Ypsilanti Mich.

Gladys Holkins is in Onsted for a few days visit with Eunice Allen.

H. N. Scoville who has been seriously ill is reported as gaining nicely.

The Womans Club will meet at the home Mrs. Eva. Wolcott on St. Patrick's Day.

Wanted—Washings and Ironing at home. First house east of wheaton's garage. Mrs. Adams. 40t3

Miss Mildred Miner sang a beautiful solo last Sunday. She is a great help to the Congl choir.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will meet next Wednesday March 19, at the church.

The Misses Frances Young and Kathleen McFarland were guests of Ypsilanti friends from Wed. to Sunday.

The only male chorus in the state will sing at the M. E. Church Friday eve Mar. 21st. Don't fail to hear them.

Mrs. Edd Blackmer was in Hillsdale on Wed. to attend the funeral of a cousin Mrs. Chas Marks of Manitou Beach. Mich.

F. W. Holcomb was in AnnArbor on Sunday to see Mrs. Holcomb and reports her as gaining from her recent operation.

Mr. Hunt joined the Congregational Church Sunday morning bringing a letter from the M. E. Church at Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marvin and daughter of Jackson Mich. have been visiting Mr. Marvin's mother Mrs. Wyman Stott.

Mrs. Caroline Culver of Jonesville is spending a few weeks with her daughters. Mesdames M. N. Wolcott and L. W. Meeks.

Frank Foster of Detroit and son Leland of Lansing were home over the week end. Mrs. Foster who has been ill for some time, is reported as doing nicely.

Word has been received here by friends of the very serious illness of Mrs. John Sheehan at her home in Niles. Mr. Sheehan will be remembered as a former pastor of our M. E. Church.

Miss Myrtie Scrivens of Ypsilanti is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Williams and her brother, will Scrivens on Town Line road.

In addition to the chorus singing, and solos, by different artists. we expect to have some instrumental music, also a reader. At the M. E. Church Mar. 21st.

Edd Morehouse and daughter of Jackson and Will Vickary of Battle Creek visited friends in North Adams and at Lew Meeks' and Anson Meeks' this week.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Strayed—To our premises, a Male Collie Dog. Owner can have same by paying for this notice and proving property. Mrs. George Rock. North Adams, Mich. 39t3

Miss Loucetta Randolph, History Teacher in the Imlay City Schools spent Saturday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kempton taking the 10:41 train for Hillsdale where she attended the Student Volunteer Conference. Returning to Imlay City Sunday.

A. Leutheuser & Company of Somerset, are about to enter the egg business on an extra large scale and will supply by truck the dwellers at home and abroad with strictly fresh eggs for culinary purposes, and have already mapped out a large territory to cover the season through. Mr Leutheuser with his usual eye to business has visited the Advocate office and we expect to begin on an order of 30,000 gummed labels to be printed in two colors and an equivalent number of 2-color post cards to be sent thru the mails. The label which Leutheuser & Co will use is 5½ x 7 inches and has an original distinctness and was furnished complete with plates by this plant. When it comes to meeting the public and getting their business. A Leutheuser & Co certainly are not excelled by any firm in this county.

Pierce's Hatchery

Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Will Frederick spent Sunday in Ypsilanti with his daughter, Miss Sarah Frederick who in school at the Normal. He says that the 10:41 train going west Monday morning ran into an auto at Saline smashing it quite badly, but no one was hurt.

Dennis Marvin, well known in our village, was taken to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor on Tuesday for an operation, by his sister, Mrs. Elnora Greening and his son-in law, John Foltz. Mr. Marvin has been disabled of late and ill since November. Dr. Mc Farland advised an operation.

Dr. McFarland received a hurry up call at 4:00 a. m. Monday morning from Moscow parties and accordingly he jumped into his runabout and started. He got along all right until about 1½ miles this side of Moscow near the George Durga farm where his machine stalled in a snow bank and all attempts to get out failed. Meantime the parties who had called telephoned back to North Adams asking why the doctor did not come. This thoroughly aroused the family and Otis Metcalf was called out of bed and with Mrs. McFarland started for Moscow. The doctor was assisted out of the predicament and went on his way. Otis says the garage business and medical work seem to go hand in hand. This is the second time he has been obliged to dig Dock out.

Yes!

We Have the Celebrated

ANKER-HOLTH Cream Separator

(SELF-BALANCING BOWL)

The last word in Cream Separators. Come in and get a Catalog and learn about its superiority. Ask your neighbor who has one. Buy one and save

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Everything in Hardware

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Make this a Fordson Year

Have dependable Fordson Power ready when the fields are first ready for breaking.

Through all the year, use its steady, versatile power for bigger profits on every farm task that requires power.

To be sure of this, however, we must have your order now. Spring with its peak load of Fordson buying orders is almost here.

Don't wait. Order today. Make this a Fordson year.

Ford Motor Company
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HILLSDALE; MICH.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924 — No. 42

GREENDALE DAIRY

pure creamery butter

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

NOTICE!

Having sold our Lumber and Coal Yard We ask all those indebted to us to call and settle their account by April 10th, 1924

M. Kempton & Son

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUITS

We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits :

Canned Peas from	10c to 25c
Canned Corn from	13c to 18c
Canned Tomatoes from	13c to 25c
Cannfd Succotash, from	13c to 20c
Canned Pumpkin	15c
Canned Sauer Kraut	15c to 18c
Canned Hominy	15c
Canned Red Kidney Beans	15c
Canned String Beans	25c
Canned Lima Beans	15c to 20c

Every Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

SPECIAL SALE OF

WALL PAPER

We have been fortunate in obtaining five different patterns of Wall Paper at prices that will mean a great saving to you.

Beginning Saturday morning, Mar. 22

For ten days or as long as they last, we will put these patterns on sale at the following prices:

THE "MAH JONG" a clean, wholesome kitchen stock at	8c
The "BROADCASTER" a wonder paper for the Hall	10c
The "Pastel" a delightful bedroom Chintz at	15c
The "WINNER" a foliage and floral tapestry in charming colorings greatly underpriced at	20c
The "GOLDEN GLOW" A gold brocade for living rooms away below the market at	22c

All prices are for double rolls. We have only a limited supply of the above patterns, but a very nice stock in the regular lines

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

John Owen and wife left on Saturday for a week's visit with their son, Will, and family at Detroit.

Lewis West has moved to the Baker farm near Milnes which he will manage the coming season.

Miss Ethel Riggleman of Jackson has been visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Herbert Patton.

Miss Margery Young who is attending the State Normal College at Ypsilanti was home over the week end.

Farmers in the maple syrup belt report they have already tapped their trees and considerable sap has been obtained.

—What you got to sell? Community auction March 28. 1924. List now with John williams, C. Bleech and James Post.

Clifford Lake and family who have been living on the White farm near Jonesville the past year have returned to their home here.

The Rebekah Aid society will meet March 28th at I. O. O. F. hall. Dinner will be served. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. Ida Relyea, Press Com

Graves & Ford of Jonesville we understand have purchased the Lumber and Coal Yards of M. Kempton & Son and are to take possession about April 1st.

The Alpha Chapter O. E. S. held a social evening Tuesday night March 18th and a splendid supper was served followed by cards and dancing, also some very good music was furnished.

The remains of Bruce Roberts of Battle Creek were brought here Saturday and interred under Masonic auspices about 2:30 p. m. L. J. Dutcher of Hillsdale went to Battle Creek and brought the body here.

We promise you something entirely new in the entertainment Friday night at the M. E. church. It's a male chorus of about thirty voices which have been under Prof. Perkins' direction since November,

Mrs. Mattie Travis of Hillsdale came to North Adams Saturday where she visited until Tuesday among relatives and friends. She reports that Mr. Travis has partially regained his health and is able to perform outdoor work.

Fred Rumsey has traded farms with Hiram Kane and Mr. Rumsey has removed already to the John Cutler place east of this village while Mr. Kane will remove to the Lane farm formerly owned by Mr. Rumsey. A. J. Pendell real estate agency made the deal.

The Greendale Dairy has installed a different pump from the one orginally put in when the plant was built. The old steam outfit had become too leaky and was not considered dependable. The stroke of the new one is longer and it is worked by means of a large gear and pinion and belted to an electric motor.

On Sunday morning next Rev. Gray will speak on the subject of "Reporters and Reports" and in the evening there will be "guests" present from the Epworth League of Hillsdalo; the young people will put on a pageant which promises to be very interesting to everybody. Let's treat our neighbors from Hillsdale royally by coming to their program. Regular church service hour. at 7:00 p m.

"Union Signal" day proved to be interesting at the W C T U meeting held on Friday with Mrs Westcott. A playlet and a pageant brought out the fact that temperance workers must be correctly informed if they are to combat successfully the propaganda issued by the Wets through the press, and showed that this national paper of the W. C. T. U. was the most reliable source of information, valuable alike in school or home. Several yearly subscriptions were taken. The annual meeting will be held April 11th at Mrs. Haight"s.

To night (March 21st) occurs the Brotherhood County Chorus concert at the Methodist church at 8:00. Most of our musical patrons are looking forward to this with pleasant anticipations as it is claimed the organization is probably unique in being the only one as far as known in the state, and with the training which has been given should be a winner. 30 male voices under the direction of Prof. Francis Perkins of Hillsdale is the attraction assisted by a reader. It has been some time since North Adams has been able to listen to as much for the money. Admission 25c and 35c. The best musical talent of the county is represented in this aggregation.

—Remember the community auction March 28.

M. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Sunday in North Adams.

Don't forget the entertainment at the M. E. Church Friday night 8 o'clock, consisting of male choruses, quartettes, solos and readings. Tickets, 25 and 35.

Entertain on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Benjamin very pleasantly entertained on Saturday March 15th, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of Hillsdale; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Spittler and two daughters Minerva and Wilma of Osseo; and Mrs. W. J. Heath of this village, this being the Benjamin's twenty eighth wedding anniversary. A fine dinner was served to the guests after which Mrs. Benjamin treated all to ice cream and cake. The day was very much enjoyed by those present.

Results of Caucus

Interest in politics in this vicinity are not flagging to any great extent judging by the attendance at Republican caucus which was held Saturday. Between two and three hundred were present and party lines didn't seem to cut in very deeply. For instance old bewhiskered Colonels who "whooped er up" for 16 to 1 Bill Bryan hobnobbed with Joe Cannon standpatters of early days and the voting was spirited. To everybody's surprise our supervisor, Giles Stevens, positively refused to be a candidate again, although as usual his votes skipped away from the other candidates quite perceptably.

Next man on the list happened to be Lawrence Kempton and so Mr. Stevens' toga fell on his shoulders. The chairman called upon the assembled crowd in behalf of Mr. Stevens' long faithful record, to give a rising vote of thanks, which was rendered with great gusto. After everybody had settled down and partially recovered from the shock, balloting was resumed and Frank Holcomb was nominated clerk; Howard Newman treasurer; Ernest Burd renominated highway commissioner. Mr. Stevens was importuned to accept board of review but objected. Fred R. Williams (the old standby) justice; Geo. Newman, Howard Fuller, Abe Smith and Andrew Pendell constables.

The official Democratic party of this township met on Monday and warmed up quite noticeably Some years ago the Democrats became so thin in Adams they almost passed the buck but things are looking up of late. The time required to propagate a Democrat and turn him loose is not so long! He must be thoroughly inoculated with Teapot Dome toxin. B. Reid Shepard was nominated for supervisor; clerk, Bert S. Taylor; treas Merton N. Wolcott; highway com Harley Fry; board of review, Mrs Fannie Fowler; justice, Jeptha Travis; constables, A. J. Calhoun, David Thompson, Parker Shepard Glen Mercer.

Letter From Bert Morehouse

Mrs. Mattie Travis of Hillsdale recently received from Bert Morehouse of Sterling, Illinois. a letter describing the Palmer School of Radio at Davenport, Iowa, where Mr. Morehouse states his daughter, Miss Nova, is now a musician employed by this radio broadcasting station in company with Prof. Bergh of Davenport. These concerts are broadcasted for a distance of 10,470 miles so that any one who cares to "listen in" here for Davenport can have the pleasure of hearing Miss Morehouse perform.

Bert states that about April 1 they will begin broadcasting concert stuff again from Davenport and his daughter will be heard. He says these sound waves travel one-half as fasf as light which would be approximately 93,000 miles per second, and can penetrate any known substance. Just to test this they stationed an orchestra 90 feet below the surface of the River at New York City in a steel subway tube without any aerial whatever, and it could be heard plainly.

This seems a little fishy but from all accounts it is quite true. Mr. Morehouse also enclosed programs of the First Methodist church at Rock Island and the First Congregational church at Elgin, Illinois, in which his daughter's name was featured in handling the huge pipe organ and in instrumental duets. He has been at Sterling for a number of years and his many well-wishing friends in Michigan are very glad to know he is prosperous.

This particular station at Davenport. Iowa, is known as WOC—184 meter length. Central standard time Sundays 9:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m.. 9:00 p. m. Week days continuous from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Community Auction At North Adams

We will conduct a Community Sale at North Adams Friday, March 28, for anybody who wants to sell. List youf stuff with J.M. Williams, C. W. Bleech or James Post,

The Woman's club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Eva Wolcott on St. Patricks afternoon. Response to roll call was with Irish jokes and stories. The following program was given. Current Events, Addie VanAken. Paper "Our Mines", Elfrieda Calhoun. Paper "Light houses and Coast defenses", May Bauman. An Irish Story, Etta Corey. Music was furnished by the hostess, who sang a group of Irish songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Laura Meeks. Two guests, Mrs. Caroline Culver of Jonesville and Miss Myrtie Scrivens of Ypsilanti were present. The next meeting will be held on Monday April 7th at the home of Josephine Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Remmelee of Adrian were Sunday visitors of Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Hewitt, Mrs. Remmelee is an aunt of Mrs. Hewitt.

For Sale—About six bushels of recleaned June Cloverseed at $12.50 a bushel. Phone 202 North Adams, Michigan. Jay North. 40tf

Wanted—Washings and Ironing at home. First house east of wheaton's garage. Mrs. Adams. 40t3

For Sale—Assorted single comb white Leghorn eggs for hatching. Healthy, heavy laying strain.
Mrs. Melvin Robins
42t3 Phone 2611, North Adams

Pierce's Hatchery
Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

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Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

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Eyesight Specialist — HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free — Lens Ground while you wait

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Genuine Satisfaction

is derived from a hat that looks like you "individually." Of Skilled Workmanship
Of Correct Style
Composed of Good Material
Which you can rely on at the most fashionable occasions. That is light. Fits the head, giving genuine comfort. The above charactaristics are found in all

COREY HATS

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Blue Ribbon Flour

Is a blended Winter Wheat Patent unexcelled for household use. Once tried, always used.

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RADIO

CROSLEY ACE TYPE one tube complete with all parts	$35
CROSLEY MODEL VI two tubes complete all parts	$50
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Also RADIO CORPORATION, Federal, Mulro-dyne, Audiola, and Super-Hetero Dyne Sets and Outfits at all Prices.

Can supply you with separate parts to build your own

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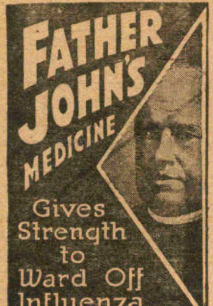


FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Gives Strength to Ward Off Influenza
OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES
MITCHELL EYE SALVE
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

Relief for coughs
Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates. 35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

for catarrh

Thousands afflicted with nasal catarrh have found Zonite highly efficacious as treatment for it. Spray the nose morning and night according to directions on bottle. Tones up the mucous membranes and kills germs without injuring body tissues. Doesn't irritate or burn and is positively *non-poisonous.*

Zonite
KILLS GERMS

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
will reduce **Inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores** quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; **does not blister** or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered.
Book 7 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP
Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

Hand Kissing in Italy

The hand kissing in Italy differs from the hand kissing in many European countries in having a sort of "delayed pass" effect. In France, Poland and elsewhere a gentleman seizes a lady's hand and conveys it to his lips in direct and manly fashion.

In Italy, however, the lady is never sure that she isn't going to be done out of the gracious act.

The gentleman takes the lady's hand, presses it warmly and bends over it. When halfway down, however, he appears to change his mind and begins to straighten up. Just as the lady begins to think that he is holding out on her he swoops again to the hand and plants a neat kiss on the knuckle of the middle finger.—Saturday Evening Post.

Nothing Better for Constipation
than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

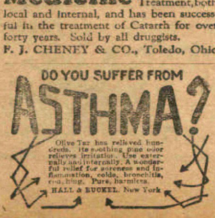
That Head Hum

Sounds which are too rapid or too faint for the human ear to distinguish are plainly audible by means of a new type of electric microphone. By use of it even the finer vibrations of the human body, as in the brains and heart, can be studied. With it you can hear the "wheels in your head" go 'round.

Isn't It a Fact?

An editor has to become just about so old before he remains entirely unperturbed by the talk of a new political party.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?
Olive Tar has relieved hundreds. Its soothing pine odor relieves irritation. Use externally and internally. A wonderful relief for soreness and inflammation, colds, bronchitis, coughing. Pure, harmless.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ypsilanti—At the spring election, April 7, one of the propositions to be voted upon will be the appropriation of $8,000 for the new armory.

Albion—Two prominent Albion men died recently. They are Theodore W. Kimmer, 62 years old, retired farmer, and Eugene F. Fellows, 73 years old, former lumber man.

Alpena—Elizabeth Ramsey Eakins, wife of Dr. James Eakins, one of the most prominent physicians in Northern Michigan, died here last week, after two years' illness.

Grand Rapids—Organization of the Michigan Fruit Packing corporation, to control a merger of canning plants at Lawrence, Bloomingdale and Bangor in Van Buren counties, has been announced here.

Muskegon—Ethel Casper, forward of the Muskegon High school girls' basket ball team, after playing four years without serious injury, broke her right leg in the last game of the season with Traverse City.

Flint—Contract for the remodeling of the power plant of Hurley Hospital at a cost of $98,000, has been awarded by the City Hospital Board. The building will include a nurses' home and other additions to the hospital group.

Ann Arbor—The Michigan Union of the University of Michigan realized $3,000 from the recent fair held in the new Yost Field House, it has been announced. This amount will go toward the completion of the swimming pool.

Albion.—An accident occuring last November, when one leg was badly mangled beneath the wheels of a tractor on his farm, resulted in the death of Le Roy Bliss, 48 years old, prominent in various local farm organizations, here recently.

Cedar Springs—Falling from a step ladder while adjusting an awning at his meat market recently, Fred Hart was empaled on a meat hook suspended in front of his shop. The hook pierced him to the spine, suspending him in the air. His cries attracted passersby who rescued him.

Muskegon—Rats have undermined the foundation to the concrete highway along Mona Lake on the West Michigan Pike and it will take $10,000 to repair the damage according to the county road commission. In addition it will necessitate the county enforcing the wet weather load on this highway.

Vicksburg—More than a score of villages in Southwestern Michigan will benefit from a general reduction in electric rates announced here. The top rate of 13 cents per kilowat hour will b ereduced to 11 cents. The new rates will be 10, 8 and 5 cents per hour net, a reduction of approximately 1 cent an hour.

Cadillac—Managers of the local co-operative marketing associations, farm agents, potato growers and directors of the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange and M. A. C. officials have decided to handle only products grown by members of the associations at a meeting held here. The question of length of pooling periods was left to the discretion of local managers.

Lansing—Lansing Board of Education has prepared to battle the city council for control over the schools. The council recently named 13 school buildings as voting places for a special election April 7 and the board resenting this action by the council refuses to dismiss classes to accommodate election booths, a resolution to that effect being adopted by the board.

Muskegon—Former Judge K. M. Landis, national baseball commissioner, will be the chief speaker at the annual convention of the Michigan department of the Americaan Legion, it has been announced here by local committees, arranging for the convention. Judge Landis has attended every annual meeting of the Michigan Legion since its inception, having taken special interest in the work of the organization.

Lansing—Plans have been completed here for a gigantic wool pool by Farm Bureau members of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The 1924 crop will be handled through a warehouse at Columbus, O. This will be the largest co-operative wool pool in the country. The arrangement will give growers a flat grading, handling and selling charges to warehouse. Handling charges have run as high as 6 cents in Michigan.

Lansing—A 12 per cent reduction in fire insurance premium rates on all fireproof buildings, effective immediately, has been ordered by the Michigan inspection bureau rate making body of the fire insurance companies doing business in the state. The new schedule of rates has been filed with Insurance Commissioner L. T. Hands. The new rate schedules, Commissioner Hands estimates, will save Michigan people several hundred thousand dollars.

Lansing—An inquiry into freight rates in Michigan on road building materials has been ordered by the state administrative board. The state public utilities commission was directed to attempt to secure radical reductions. Secretary of State Charles J. De Land called the attention of the board to the fact that Ohio has succeeded in getting reductions on cement, gravel and other highway materials. The utilities commission pr
ably will petition the interstate c
merce commission to lower pre
schedules.

Ann Arbor—The percentage o
linquents in the literary colle
the University of Michigan fo
first semester of the present
year was 18.9 per cent out of an
ment of 5,200, according to sta
compiled by Registrar Arthur G
Registrar Hall has statistics fro
showing the percentage of deli
for the first semester of tha
1904, 1914 and this year. In 18
a total enrollment of 1,437 the
age of delinquents was a littl
per cent at the time of est
the administration board

Hart—The board of education at Hart has authorized the iodine treatment for all school children showing goitre symptoms.

Saginaw—Keeping the trunk lines free from snow the last month cost Saginaw county $20,000, according to bills that have been ordered paid.

Alpena—Orrin Carpenter, 48 years old, station agent at Mikado, on a branch of the D. & D. M. railroad, 40 miles south of here, dropped dead on the depot platform recently.

Holland—The Lake Michigan level at Holland harbor is the lowest in years. The water shows a depth of four feet from normal stage and the shore line in many places has receded from ten to twenty feet.

Grand Haven—"Barney," veteran horse owned by the American Railway Express Co., has quit his work here after treading the streets for 20 years. It is said that the horse had not missed a day in the 20 years.

Grand Rapids—Rev. A. J. Vandenheuvel, one of the oldest ministers in the Reformed denomination and former pastor of Beverly Reformed church of Grand Rapids, died recently at the home of a son in Clifton, N. J.

Ypsilanti—Construction of the new Ypsilanti-Augusta consolidated rural school will be started as soon as weather permits. The contract has been awarded and calls for completion of the building September 1. The cost is $139,175.

St. Joseph—Ray W. Davis, of this city, has been elected president of the Michigan Commercial Secretaries at the annual convention held at Ypsilanti recently. W. J. Hobbs, of Traverse City, was elected vice-president, and Olin C. Eckley, of Ypsilanti secretary-treasurer.

Grand Haven—Mrs. Hattie Cotts, treasurer, believes that the Jamestown Township set a record this year in Michigan. Mrs. Cotts has turned over her tax rolls to the county treasurer and they show that every property owner in the township paid. Most township treasurers are reporting a large amount of delinquent tax.

Owosso—The first graduation exercises ever held here for aliens who have completed the course of study preparatorry to being admitted to citizenship, was held here. Nine aliens who have attended the Elks' Americanization school have been given diplomas authorized by the public schools and the federal government.

White Pigeon—The elongated and low-lying brick residence of William Smith and family, one of the first brick buildings erected in Southwestern Michigan, was partly destroyed last week by fire which originated in a chimney. The structure was erected nearly 100 years ago as the first schoolhouse in St. Joseph County. A half-century ago it was remodeled for a private residence.

Three Oaks—The Woodland hotel, a landmark of this village for more than 70 years, has been torn down to make way for a filing staion. The hotel was moved here from New Buffalo in 1850. Many distinguished statesmen of the early days stayed at the famous hostelry on their trips between Detroit and Chicago. The village express office had been located in the building for 60 years

East Lansing—A desire for a change in the name of the Michigan Agricultural college has been expressed by the students body according to final returns of the student election as announced by Theodore Frank, of Detroit, president of the M. A. C. Student Council. Out of the 915 students, 788 voted "Yes" on the question: "Do you want the name of the college changed?" Only 117 negative ballots were cast.

Kalamazoo—William J. Mears, 81 years old, state commander of the G. A. R. last year, and one of the few remaining members of the old Twenty-fifth Michigan infantry, died here recently. As a member of this regiment, Mears participated in many important battles of the Civil war. He was prominent in the Masonic fraternity and had held innumerable county and state offices, including that of state senator.

Lansing—Corporate life in Michigan has many casualties, according to the records of the Michigan Securities Commission and the Department of State, which have collaborated in sending out a list of 184 corporations for which the Secretary of State is asking revocation of charter. The list is that of corporations which have no made a report for the last two years, and it is thought that most of the corporations are defunct.

Flint—A decree issued by Circuit Court Judgt Edward D. Black recently gives the city of Flint until Jan. 1, 1927, to complete its sewage disposal system and ordered after that date to cease dumping raw sewage in Flint River. The order was issued as the result of a suit brought by the village of Flushing, 10 miles below Flint, the bill of complaint declaring that conditions in the village had become "almost unbearable" and were menacing the health of Flushing residents.

Ann Arbor—Coming to this city from Johannesburg, South Africa, to see one's son graduate from the University of Michigan, is a long and expensive trip, yet that is what the mother of Montague Leveson, a member of the graduating class of the dental college, has planned to do. Mrs. Leveson at present is in England and hopes to arrive in this

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
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Strawberry Plants at Wholesale Prices—Greatest opportunity ever given strawberry growers. Prices will surprise both old and new customers. Plants guaranteed. Send for prices. Engle & Son, Swanton, Ohio.

The Revivalist's Conclusion

A revivalist preacher, at all times forceful in his language, his religion being of the "shirtsleeve" order, had taken for his text "Vanity." To point his moral, he said:

"Now, if there is a woman in the congregation who didn't look in the mirror before coming to the meeting this morning, I want to see her; I want her to stand up."

A single woman rose and stood with meekly downcast eyes. To describe her in a kindly way one would say she was homely. The revivalist rested his earnest eyes upon her.

"Well, heaven bless you, sister," he said. "It certainly is a pity you didn't."—Boston Globe.

WOMEN! BEWARE!
REFUSE IMITATIONS
Warning! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."
Diamond Dyes
Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!
Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

Learn Eyelid Talking

Detectives in Canada are being taught a code by means of which they can communicate with one another by dropping, raising or other movements of the eyes, and also how to "talk" secretly by means of finger touches, by twisting of a cigar, fingering of a mustache and twiddling fingers behind the back. This is being done so that they can transfer their thoughts when in the presence of criminals or prisoners. It is declared that communication with the eyelids can be as rapid as the ordinary man typewrites.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Cow's Age

City Miss—How old is that cow?

Hank—Two years.

City Miss—How can you tell?

Hank—By his horns.

City Miss—Oh, yes, it has two horns, hasn't it?

A Standard External Remedy
of known value—safe and effective. It's "Allcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster.—Adv.

Wisdom Justified

Governess—How old is a person who was born in 1894?

The Modern Child—Man or woman?—London Opinion.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

A large part of the "inferior complex" is laziness.

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Sure Relief
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Hot water
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BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 12–1924.

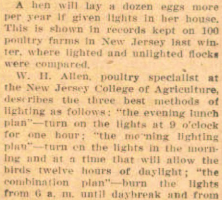
POULTRY

TRAP NEST TO TELL PROFITABLE FOWLS

One of the principal objections to the trap nest generally employed where individual records of hens are desired is that too much time is required to take the hens out of the nests and record their achievements, says Orange Judd Farmer. Many farmers and poultrymen who would like to know which hens are profitable and which not, in their flocks, will therefore welcome such a nest as pictured herewith.

As will be seen, the nest is an ordinary box. The front is provided with a very light door made of a shingle or other light wood, and swung on a pivot from the top. Near the middle of the right-hand side is shown a little bar, also pivoted where it touches the door. Toward the lower end of this little bar is a notch, which as the door is lifted engages on the latch on the side below.

When the hen enters to lay she lifts the door and disengages the latch.


Hen-Releasing Trap Nest.

As she passes through, the door drops again and closes the entrance. When she has laid she notices the opening at the back of the nest and passes into a different pen or alleyway. As soon as she does so she raises this back door, which is hung from the top on hinges, and a string which passes over two spools lifts the front door and resets the latch, so that another hen may then enter the nest.

The only objection to this method of trap nesting hens is that it is not possible to know which egg is laid by any one hen, but it is possible to know which hens are and which are not laying in the flock; and the hens can be credited with the number of eggs they lay, so that the poultryman may know which are the most profitable birds and can select them for the following year's breeding flock.

Artificial Lights Will Encourage Fowls to Lay

A hen will lay a dozen eggs more per year if given lights in her house. This is shown in records kept on 100 poultry farms in New Jersey last winter, where lighted and unlighted flocks were compared.

W. H. Allen, poultry specialist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, describes the three best methods of lighting as follows: "the evening lunch plan"—turn on the lights at 9 o'clock for one hour; "the morning lighting plan"—turn on the lights in the morning and at a time that will allow the birds twelve hours of daylight; "the combination plan"—burn the lights from 6 a. m. until daybreak and from sunset until 6 p. m. Each of these methods has proved satisfactory. Electric lights are the easiest to regulate, but gasoline or oil lanterns may be used.

Good feeding practices must be followed when lights are used or the flock will get thin and sometimes molt. Fourteen pounds of scratch grain should be fed to 100 layers, feed 8 to 10 pounds in a deep, dry litter toward evening. This will insure against any possibility of the layers going to roost without a filled crop. The other four or six pounds should be fed about 8 a. m.

Mash must be kept before the birds at all times. A good mash to feed is the New Jersey dry mash, which consists of equal parts by weight of wheat, bran, cornmeal, flour middlings, ground or rolled oats and meat scraps. There should be at least one linear foot of mash hopper space for every eight birds.

One hundred pullets laying 35 eggs a day should eat approximately 25 pounds of feed a day, 14 pounds of scratch feed, 10 pounds of mash and some miscellaneous feed such as semi-solid buttermilk, mangels, sprouted oats, or cabbages.

Important Requirements in Winter Care of Hens

The important requirements in the care of the fowls in the winter are that they should take sufficient exercise, have succulent food, and be supplied with some form of protein, such as skim milk or beef scraps, to take the place of the insects which they consume in the spring.

Lice-Killing Powder Is Big Help to Turkey Hen

Always be sure that the turkey hen which is sitting on eggs has her plumage filled full of lice-killing powder twice or three times during the hatching, the last time not less than three days before the hatch is due. If the hen is too wild to approach, perhaps one dusting will do, given two or three days before the hatch is expected. If the work is done at night, the hen is less likely to be frightened and leave the nest.

Clean Brooders and Incubators.

Before incubators or brooders are used they should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected unless they are new this season, and in that case they should be thoroughly disinfected after each hatch in the incubators, and after each brood of chicks leaves the brooder.

Hens for Breeding.

Hens from which hatching eggs are obtained should not be overfat, although they should be in good condition.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

A low-priced modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the family of ordinary income. A million other families can easily prove to you that the better way is with Chevrolet. The beauties of nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and ways of living, remain things to read about or seen dimly in cold photographs until you are free to get to them at your convenience and pleasure.

But, suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this spring. This does not necessarily mean you are going to get it. Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this spring. This has been true almost every spring for the last ten years. There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of spring lure you to the country roads—buy it *now* or order it *now.*

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience. You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and use it while you are paying for it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith and we mean just what we say about the possible difficulties of getting a car delivered to you this spring if you wait until then to order it. The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Pass. Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

Oldest Artificial Leg Found in Tomb at Capua

The oldest artificial leg in existence is that in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons of England. It was found in a tomb at Capua, and is, of course, of Roman origin.

This artificial member accurately represents the form of the human leg. It is made with pieces of thin bronze, fastened by bronze nails to a wooden core. Two iron bars, having holes at their free ends, are attached to the upper extremity of the bronze; a quadilateral piece of iron found near the position of the foot is thought to have given strength to it. There is no trace of the foot, and the wooden core had nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its waist surrounded by a belt of sheet bronze edged with small rivets, probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three painted vases lay at the feet of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art, about 800 B. C.

Painting the Lily

German inventors have developed a process which has moved aluminum from the class of solely utilitarian purposes to that of use in the arts. The process is one by which coats of nickel, gold, silver or copper can be deposited upon aluminum by electricity—hitherto an impossibility. The metal's utilitarian value also has been enhanced through the invention, as it can be made usable now for marine purposes, the outer coating making it impervious to action by salt water.

Big Liners Use 5,000 Tons of Water on Trip

Few people would care to pay for a liner's drink for one voyage across the Atlantic, even in water at a penny per gallon. Very little change would be given out of a £500 note.

One of the big Atlantic liners has to carry about 5,000 tons of fresh water for all purposes for a single voyage from Southampton to New York. This tonnage alone is about two and a half times the weight of Nelson's old flagship H. M. S. Victory, says London Tit-Bits.

A passenger on one of these leviathans uses for drinking and domestic purposes about five gallons a day on the voyage. And as the ships average 3,000, passengers and crew, it means they have to carry, roughly, a week's water supply for a small country town in tanks, neatly stowed away along the sides of the ship.

But it is the giant boilers that have the greatest thirst. On one voyage the Berengaria used over 3,000 tons of water, or, at ten pounds to the gallon, roughly, 672,000 gallons.—London Tit-Bits.

Coming Out

"Did you say he has music in his soul?"

"Why?"

"His shoes squeak."—California Pelican.

Invaluable

"Isn't radio a wonderful thing?"

"Yes; my wife will listen to it!"—Life.

Why Pay the Penalty of Lying Awake?

MANY people spend hours at night, restlessly tossing from side to side, waiting for sleep. All because they drink coffee with their evening meal.

If the caffeine in coffee irritates your nervous system and keeps you awake when you should be asleep, recuperating your energies, why not stop coffee and drink Postum?

Postum is a pure cereal beverage, absolutely free from caffeine or anything that can disturb health and comfort. Many prefer Postum for its delightful aroma and flavor.

If you want to know the truth, change to Postum for a month or so, and see how much better you will sleep and feel.

Postum
for Health
"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one half cent a cup.

POSTUM CEREAL
INSTANT POSTUM

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

The HOUSEHOLD
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GOOD STORIES
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All 5 For One Year for
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A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART
MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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State's Industries Back up Exposition

So wide spread has been the support of manufacturers and other business men, that the Michigan Industrial Exposition, to be held in Detroit May 3rd to 17, has already secured a position where it can promise its patrons a wide diversity of display. The amazing scope of Michigan's industries already indicated in the space taken by the manufacturers includes leather, furniture, stoves canned goods, farm machinery, chemicals, electrical appliances, office furnishings, business devices, jewelry, candy, radio equipment, motor trucks, electric motors, copper and brass products steel tubes, motor car wheels, wheel chains, belt lacers, and paper products.

Meetings of business interests in various Michigan cities are now being held or have been held and municipal exhibits are being arranged for from the Upper Peninsula to the extreme South Eastern part of the State. Some of the municipalities have asked for reservation of as many as twelve booths, while others are seeking to arrange a combined showing in a single booth.

Says Production Of Ton Litters Is Easy

That it should be within the reach of any average Michigan farmer to fulfil the requirements of the Michigan Ton Litter swine club, producing his ton of pork from a single litter in the 180 day period, is the opinion of Prof, G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department at M. A.C.

"There is nothing mysterious or phenominal about the production of a ton of pork in the ton litter contest", says Brown. "Observance of recognized principles of feeding and handling, and selection of a sow of good breeding, will put any good farmer in the running for the honors of the contest. There are no rules surrounding the contest which cannot be met by any practical pork producer.

"Although the production of a ton litter of pigs is a comparatively simple matter; still a vast majority of our swine growers produce less than half of this amount, either as a result of poor breeding stock, lack of care and attention at farrowing time, or indifferent feeding. Three years ago it was a common statement that a ton litter from one sow at six months of age, could not be produced. Today progressive swine men are finding it a comparatively easy task."

Enrollment blanks for each sow that is to be entered in the ton litter club contest may be obtained from county agricultural agents or direct from the state leader of the project, V. A. Freeman, extension specialist in animal husbandry, M. A. C. East Lansing, Michigan. Entries close on April 1.

To Hold School In Use of Explosives

A special short course in Explosives, designed to train men for stump and rock blasting operations and for ditching work, will be held by the Agricultural Engineering department of the Michigan Agricultural College from April 14 to 19, according to announcement made here this week.

The course is being given in response to a demand for men trained to help make use of the 1,500,000 pounds of Sodatol, war salvage explosive, which will be placed in Michigan this year. It will be limited to the first 40 men who qualify for admission, this being the maximum number can be handled efficiently in the class.

L. F. Livingston, extension specialist in agricultural engineering with the college staff, and famous as a land clearing expert, will have charge of the explosive school.

"There is a mighty big field," says Livingston, "for the use of explosives in the southern part of the state in removing stones and stumps clearing up fields in order to make possible greater efficiency in the management and handling, and to avoid loss of time and labor."

Safety first, last, and all the time will be emphasized in the course. Mr. Livingston, who will be in charge, has had years of experience both in practical handling of explosive operations and also in conducting extension schools in land clearing.

Southern counties of the state are lined up to take big allotments of Sodatol this spring, according to N. A. Kessler, extension specialist who is working in the lower part of the state on explosives. Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lenawee, Branch and Eaton counties are among those which are already pooling orders for car lots.

Parents Scored for Diphtheria Rise

There is far too much diphtheria in Michigan. There need be none anywhere. Through the use of tox in anti-toxin diphtheria can be cut down as surely as vaccination drew the fangs of small pox. The worst feature of diphtheria is the heavy toll it levies on children—innocent youngsters who could be immunized as well as not. These are not the middle ages; where it took a century of untiring efforts to acquaint the world with the growth of vaccination, no difficulty would be encountered to-day in "getting across" the value of immunization against diphtheria. In view of this situaation the state health commissioner addresses an open letter to Wolverine residents.

"To the Parents of Michigan :

While realizing that recrimination is a negative form of argument, I nevertheless, feel called upon to remind you that as Michigan parents you are responsible for the deaths from diphtheria of children in the state. Children should be immunized against diphtheria with toxin anti-toxin. The state laboratories distribute both this and anti-toxin free of charge.

That early sore throat is an indicator which may cover a multitude of sins and among these is diphtheria. Every child that develops sore throat should have a doctor and the doctor when called, should take a throat culture immediately and send the same to the nearest laboratory. If found to be a diphtheritetic the child can be promptly treated with anti-toxin and isolated Anti-toxin should be also administered to suspicious cases, and cultures used for the control of quarantine. "Swift and incisive measures such as immunization and taking cultures of all sore throats would cut a big hole in diphtheria mortality. Its a challenge to the intelligence of any community to have deaths from diphtheria nowadays."

Smelling Out Dives

Over in the heathen countries of Africa they "smell out" thieves and witches—that is, a black man gets down on all fours like a dog and pretends to smell out offenders, and that's the way the dry sleuths are going to do soon. Detroit Saturday Night (probably a little soppy) gets off a number of jokes on prohibition officials, and the following is one:

"Every hungry school boy can tell by sense of smell before reaching the kitchen door, the mainstay for dinner. The grace of ginger bread, pumpkin pies, and fried cakes The aroma of coffee, jams, jellies and preserves in the making, and the odors from cooking cabbage, onions and turnips go beyond kitchen doors. So do the odors of brewing mash and fermenting wine mashes. Defendants in booze cases often overlook these facts and now to paraphrase the old saying, their remedy is to blame the brew and the ferment for betraying the safety furnished by the house door."

A wise court knows the odor of beer mash and wine mash. It is not for us to ask how he learned it. It may be that he has a good memory or it may be the result of purely scientific research. At any rate the court upheld the validity of the search warrant and the booze maker must take his medicine.

But their sacrifice shall not be in vain. Other homebrewers will benefit by their misfortune. The warning of the court is plain. The law cannot interfere with the home where beer and wine are made for private consumption if the odor does not get abroad.

But let the [illegible] beware. Men [illegible]ently be in demand by the prohibition forces. Amateur detectives, with olfactory nerves dedicated to the salvation of humanity, may even whiff their neighbor's breath from afar, and tear him from the bosom of his family.

Cloves or peppermint for the breath, sulphureted hydrogen for the keyholes. weather-stripping for the doors and windows, and all-around approaches to the house, off set wells as they say in the oil scandal, of burning rags and ripened eggs and decaying cabbage and moving cheese—these are the last defenses against the nose of the law for him who brews and drinks at home.

Home Brew Is Odoriferous

Home brew is no longer safe in Michigan, if it can be smelled outside the home, Judicial intrepretation of the law heretofore appeared to protect the home against prohibition search warrants. provided the home was not used for any kind of merchandizing in booze. But the Supreme court of Michigan now says in effect that the manufacture of anything with a kick in it subjects the home, to the prohibition search warrant, if the home exudes aught but the odor of prohibition sanctity. Let us explain.

In the city of Holland a first floor and basement were occupied by M. Schregardus and Louis DeWitt. A police officer swore that they were using the building as a place of public resort and for the unlawful manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor. Said he in his affidavit:

"I have been watching the place nights covering a period of 50 days having often smelled liquor on the premises, saw people going in and out late at night, generally from the rear; and one night saw two men come from there late in an intoxicated condition."

A search warrant was issued and 50 gallons of wine and two dozen bottles of home brew beer were found on the premises. Schregardus and DeWitt were convicted and appealed to the Supreme Court on the grounds that sufficient facts had not been disclosed to justify the issuance of a search warrant. But the Supreme court says:

"Brewing of beer and fermentation of ingredients into wine send forth odors all their own. A sleuth seeking evidence, may employ his sense of smell and if he sniffs liquor, follow his nose to the place the smell leads him."

And maybe he will get a drink If he is a reasonable sleuth he will get it for nothing. We have known of cases hereabouts where that has happened. But that is not the kind of a sleuth the supreme court is referring to.—Detroit Saturday Night

WASHINGTON
Inside Out

A Weekly Panorama Of Events In The National Capital

Secretary Mellon's tax reduction plan is as dead as slavery, but no Administration official from the President down will admit it-- officialy. The President decided to compromise income tax rates adopted by that body, but, on second thought, he changed his mind and the "compromised letter" was suppressed. When this began to be noised about the Capital, it was denied at the White House that the President had retreated one iota from his original position that the Mellon tax plan must be adopted "as is." Regardless of the President's attitude, Administration leaders at the Capital tell me that there is not a chance in the world of putting over the Mellon rates.

Some Amusement has been afforded this observer by the great attention which most of the correspondents have paid to the maximum surtax rate in the tax bill, without putting much emphasis on the rates which the average tax payer has to contend with —that is, nothing much is said about the rates on income below $5,000. It has been said repeatedly that, regardless of the high surtaxes fixed by Congress, they will not be paid, because the persons with annual incomes running close to a million dollars will find some way to get out of paying the tax. The man with a small income will have to pay, however, and no one seems to be interested in the rate affecting his income. Present indications are that the minimum rate will be two per cent--half as much as under the existing revenue law.

Information reaches us that Senator Walsh would like to drop the oil scandal investigation if any way could be found to call a halt gracefully. The difficulty is that the Democrats in the Senate are hopeful of getting more Republicans involved in the oil mess and the Republicans are just as hopeful of catching some more Democrats. So the game continues and the country is flooded daily with mysterious code telegrams [illegible] intimations involving officials, past and present, but having nothing whatever to do with the leasing of naval oil reserves to private interests.

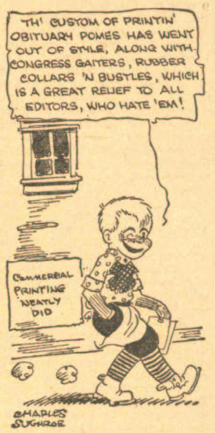
Some there are hereabouts who say that the naming of President Coolidge in the oil scandal has killed all his chances for election in November, but Republican leaders in the Senate declare that the excitement will die out during the summer and that "Cal will pull through." It is now generally understood that some kind of a search for scandal will be in progress here from now until the presidential election.

The newest group in Congress is the "beer bloc." It is composed of members pledged to vote for liberation of the Volstead Act. Their hopes are high, but thus far they have not been able to round up enough votes to command a majority.

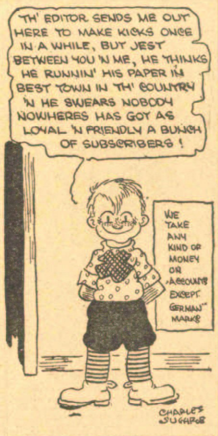
—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1.80.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

MICKIE SAYS


TH' CUSTOM OF PRINTIN' OBITUARY POMES HAS WENT OUT OF STYLE, ALONG WITH CONGRESS GAITERS, RUBBER COLLARS 'N BUSTLES, WHICH IS A GREAT RELIEF TO ALL EDITORS, WHO HATE 'EM!
COMMERCIAL PRINTING NEATLY DID
CHARLES SUGHROE

MICKIE SAYS


TH' EDITOR SENDS ME OUT HERE TO MAKE KICKS ONCE IN A WHILE, BUT JEST BETWEEN YOU 'N ME, HE THINKS HE RUNNIN' HIS PAPER IN BEST TOWN IN TH' COUNTRY 'N HE SWEARS NOBODY NOWHERES HAS GOT AS LOYAL 'N FRIENDLY A BUNCH OF SUBSCRIBERS!
WE TAKE ANY KIND OF MONEY OR ACCOUNTS EXCEPT GERMAN MARKS
CHARLES SUGHROE

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee. which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorney fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon; and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, mortgagee 3803

DON'T FORGET US

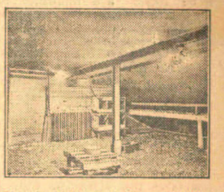
When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

HENS GET BOTH HEAT AND LIGHT

Jersey Poultryman Reaps Practical Benefit From Modern Luxuries for His Chicks.

Comfort for the hens! And, although they probably don't realize it, an inducement to scratch harder, exercise more, lay a larger number of eggs in the dull season of the year.

This is what has been accomplished on the Maplewood Poultry Farm of Henry M. Reeve, at Maplewood, N. J., by the use of electric lights and steam heat in the hen house. The hen house is 20 by 20 feet and provided with a steam radiator for use during the early spring brooding period. This prevents the newly hatched chicks from catching cold before they have begun to approach maturity.


Electric Lights and Steam Radiator in Scratch Pen

Mr. Reeve does not contend that by using electric lights the egg yield of each hen is increased per year, although this may be the case, but he does find that the egg yield is more evenly distributed throughout the year, so that at no season is he short of eggs. The lights are turned on beginning about October 1 and are continued every evening until about the middle of March.

He keeps the hens on a regular twelve hour schedule by means of the electric lights. Whatever period of time the natural day lacks of being twelve hours he makes up with the electric lights. If there are only ten hours of natural light he turns on the electric lights for two hours. If daylight lasts eleven hours, then he turns on the lights for one hour.

The effect of the lights, he has found, is apparently to shorten the moulting period of the hens and thus prolong the egg laying period. Chickens which would ordinarily be in a heavy moult by October 1 have continued laying eggs through December if placed in a hen house lighted by electric lights.

Before making use of electric lights Mr. Reeve estimated his egg yield on January 1 of each year as about 33 1-3 per cent. With the aid of electric lights he estimates that his egg yield on November 1 is now about 40 per cent, which continues throughout the winter season, when normal production would be low. If the egg yield in the summer remains normal, he secures a certain increase in production for the year and also a steady rate of production, the egg yield in the winter tending to approach that of the summer.

The lights in the scratch pen consist of two fifty-watt Mazda lamps with shallow dome porcelain enamel reflectors.

MINNESOTA EXPERIMENT

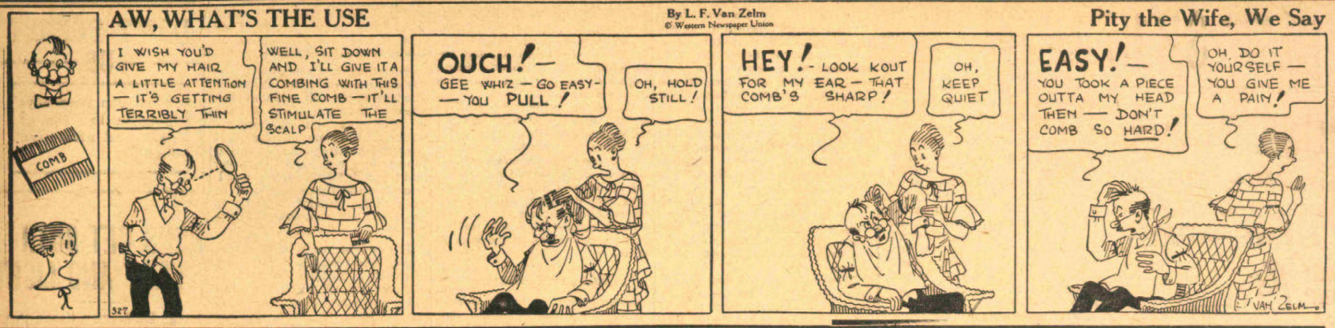
Trial Power Line at Red Wing Is Working, With Many Uses for Electricity.

Engineers, educators and agricultural workers who are backing the experimental farm transmission line extending from Red Wing, Minn., five miles into the country, are planning an exceedingly broad program of electrical applications to farming, which will be studied by means of this transmission line. The line itself is now in operation, and the investigation which it makes possible has just begun.

Several distinct phases of electricity on the farm are being worked out under the leadership of Prof. E. A. Stewart, project director of the University of Minnesota Agricultural College. The application to be made of electricity to poultry raising is typical as to thoroughness.

The investigators will attempt to demonstrate electrical poultry raising by means of the electric incubator, electric brooder, electrically-lighted henhouse and electric refrigerator. The program includes the application of electricity to preparing the ground, planting the grain and raising the feed for the chickens, as well as the harvesting of the crops and preparations of the grains after harvesting.

The Northern States Power Company, which has built the experimental line, has now built a second line in South Dakota under a similar arrangement and for the same general purpose. The South Dakota co-operative committee in charge consists of J. W. Batcheller, president, South Dakota Farmers' Union; C. W. Pugsley, president, South Dakota College of Agriculture, Brookings; E. W. Anderson, farmer, Clark county; John Frieberg, farmer, Clay county; Dr. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, editor, Dakota Farmer; Ben Mekyold, farmer, Minnehaha county; [illegible] Rofelty, manager, Sioux Fal[illegible] [illegible] on of Northern


AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say

COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
327
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!- LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

The "*W*et Aggregation" in Washington is a pretty raw bunch of chicks. The other day some Jackdaw congressman who is moist tried to get a resclution for light beer and wine before the house, and all the poor sucker could get was 7 or 8 votes which shows how popular the crowd is (with themselves) Anti saloon inen and Anti Saloon action has about put them out of commission. Notwithstanding a League official like Anderson of New York is occasionally found to be "rotten" and railroaded to the penetentiary, yet the dry battle is not materially injured. The whole country is little better than Russia was in the days of Czar Nicholas as regards graft, but there is a day coming when some of the grafters will be sent to their reward. Theyr'e having an awful time rounding up the satellites of John Barleycorn, just as was expected, and wet boys tell us we can't do it and things are getting worse unstead of better. However the average temperance man takes this statement with a grain of salt, because he knows that the long suit of the "wets" has for years been false propaganda and lies calculated to mislead somebody.

A Michigan Bandmaster

Earl Frazer Newberry who will lead his band of 60 pieces at the Michigan Industrial Exposition, to be held in Convention Hall, Detroit, May 3rd to 17th, claims he is qualified from more than one angle for this task. Aside from the fact that his band has established a reputation as one of the country's best, Mr. Newberry points to the fact that he was educated in Michigan and that some of his most successful engagements have been made in this state. Newberry and his band played at the Michigan State Fair for three seasons. They also filled engagements in Flint, Bay City, Caro, Cass City, Ionia. Greenville, and Ithaca. They recently completed a successful season at various Florida winter resorts.

Hidden Foes In Seed Potatoes

"Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes," a new one reel motion picture just released by the United States department of Agriculture, takes a veil from some of the diseases that lurk in seed potatoes and that do not manifest their presence until their harm has been done.

The film was produced with the object of stressing the importance of using seed potatoes free from degeneration diseases as a means of preventing the large reductions of yield now charged to the use of diseased tubers. Symptoms of the more important diseases are shown in close ups. The subject matter is presented in connection with a conversation between two farmers, one of whom is harvesting a fine crop. The other farmer has not been so fortunate, and it develops that he followed all measures of disease prevention except one the use of seed tubers from fields selected during the growing season for freedom from disease.

"Hidden Foes in Seed Potatoes" will be circulated through the educational film service of the Department of Agriculture and the cooperating State institutions. Copies may be borrowed for short periods, the only cost being for transportation, or may be bought by authorized institutions at the laboratory charge.

© Harris & Ewing

The Farm Journal Petition on the Steps of the Capitol

On January 7 this great Petition, over two and one-quarter miles in length, containing 345,516 names of farmers, asking for a reduction in governmental expenses which would permit a reduction in taxes, was presented to Congress. The picture shows the great Petition being explained to Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, who is shown on the left. He is deeply interested. In the center is Congressman George P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania, who presented the Petition. Charles F. Jenkins, of The Farm Journal, stands next. Speaker Gillett declined to count the names and took Mr. Jenkin's word for it that they were all there. It looks so, does it not?

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A daily newspaper for your state, national, world and market news. If you want all the news, if you want reliable news, if you want news when it is news, you want the Toledo Daily Blade.

Send in Your Order Today

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Henry Ford Is Dry

"He was willing to talk, and that right vehemently, about the enforcement of the Volstead Act.

"As usual his opinions were unique and his solution rather direct and original.

"What would you suggest as the best way to enforce the Volstead Act as long as it is a part of the Constitution of the United States of America, Mr. Ford?

"Turn it over to the Army and Navy. Smith is right to that extent, that it is a federal job to enforce the law. The Army and Navy haven't enough to do in peace times anyway. Why not give them something to do?

"Do you think they could enforce the laws?

"They are the only men who can. See how the war made booze unpopular. If our Army and Navy would handle the rum-running situation as they handled the problems of the Panama Canal, they should have the job. Give some bright West Pointer a commission to clean up a district, and he would do it. There are some mighty fine executives in our Army and Navy. I know it because I have worked with them.

"Since we're talking about booze, Mr. Ford, would you mind telling me your personal attitude toward it?

"I'll be glad to tell you what I think of it. Booze never did anybody any good in any place at any time. That's the way I feel about it.'

"That's pretty strong Mr. Ford but not one bit too strong, a personal stand to take. What about your industry?

"No industrial leader with any sense allows it in his shops. That was stopped long before the Volstead Act. It was stopped because it hurt business. I have noticed a great difference in our plants since the prohibition law went into effect.'

"But talking about the Volstead Act it will be enforced as soon as the people want it enforced.

"Do you think that America is likely to take a backward step in prohibition.

"No I don't. We can't have liquor and automobiles too. If the war had not come, the automobile would have forced the people to protect themselves from fools who think that they can drink and drive too. There is a slang saying you know, that gasoline and liquor do not mix.

"Do you think that Governor Smith's act will force the question into a political issue in the coming campaign for the election of a president of the United States?

"No, not any more than it has been heretofore. Why should it become a political issue? It is already a law and a part of the Constitution of the United States. It ought to be enforced, just the same as any other law and that's all there is to it!

"Do you think that conditions in the way of law enforcement are any better now than they were at the beginning?

"Yes. They are getting better all the time. The people will become educated after a while, and, just as in any social problem when the truth is known, the law enforced. You have to have public opinion back of the law to give it validity and the way to get public opinion back of prohibition is to educate the people."—Henry Ford.

Careful Polls show that there are more than enough votes in both the Senate and House to pass a soldier's bonus bill over a presidential veto, but the game in Congress now is to pass a bonus bill that will meet with the approval of the President. Many Republicans who would vote for a bonus the first time might be found among the missing when it became necessary for them to go on record against the Administration. The trend is away from a straight cash bonus, with the majority favoring a plan whereby the veterans will get paid up insurance policies.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

"Jackie Coogan" Enters Charity

Jackie Coogan will forsake the movies for ten weeks this summer in order to lead a modern "Children Crusade" throughout the United States in an appeal to the children of America for a million dollar shipload of foodstuff for the destitute orphan children of the Near East and then will sail in person to deliver the gifts to the Near East orphans in Greece, Palestine and Syria, it became known here today when Charles V. Vickery, General Secretary of the Near East Relief, made public a letter from Mr. John H. (Jack) Coogan, Jackie's father, giving his consent to the trip.

"For two reasons," wrote Mr. Coogan, I am glad to know Jackie is to represent the American children in this deserving cause.

"The first, of course, is that I feel the Near East Relief is doing one of the greatest pieces of child welfare work in the world, in which I am proud to have my son assist.

"But I have another reason too, a more selfish one perhaps I want Jackie to see and realize some of the hardships and suffering other children of his age have to endure and I am sure that the sight of these thousands of destitute, fatherless and motherless children for whom your organization is caring cannot fail to bring home to him a realization of the common duty of all mankind to one another."

Jackie will start his campaign with a series of Condensed Milk appeals in the Pacific Coast cities as soon as he finishes work on his present picture, "A Boy of Flanders." Similar campaigns for carload lots of milk, flour, clothing and quinine will then be held across the continent.

Churches, Sunday Schools, public schools, moving pictures, theatres, clubs and fraternal societies, together with children's organizations generally, throughout the nation will cooperate in the conducting of the campaign.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Highway Building Is Progressing

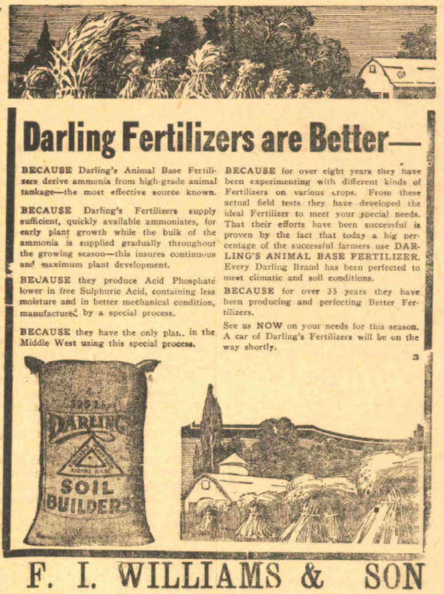
One of the factors retarding road development is lack of appreciation of the modern science of highway building and using. "We know too many things about roads which are not so!" We might also incidentally remark that we know far too many things about roads that are so!

Many of our highway ideas are way behind the times. That's right It's cusromary now to build dyed in the wool 16-foot all gravel roads without using any gravel at all! The enormous sums of money invested in them is therefore a loss.

Roads do not wear out. The surface of a good road wears of course.—Sure, that's right—when they wear out depends largely upon the gravel which they failed to put in. The roof of a house wears out but as a general thing it stays longer than some roads built by a contractor. The surface of a road is its roof, If the roof wears out it don't necessarily follow the foundation or the grade is gone, Oh no! Where the contractor built a grade the grade is still there barring a few deep ruts that extend to the foothills of China when you get off the road bed a trifle to pass a rig.

Trucks destroy roads. Therefore trucks should pay for the roads! That too, is a fallacy. Any fool knows that roads are destroyed in the process of building by the absence of gravel and brains! Sure a truck don't do it; its the baby carriages and perambulators that raise the deuce with our modern gravel-clay Appian Ways.

"There isn't money enough to pay for our National highways." Quite right! The farmer and town dweller alike have mortgaged most that they own to pay road assessments which cost $6,000 a mile. Of this blood money the contractor takes a cool $2,000 clear profit and if any surplus remains the county road board naturally needs it for gas while running around O, K. ing gravel pits. Results are the money is gone; 'twas ours, tis their's, and when last fall's potatoes are gone we shall [illegible] upon grass until [illegible]



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BECAUSE Darling's Animal Base Fertilizers derive ammonia from high-grade animal tankage—the most effective source known.

BECAUSE Darling's Fertilizers supply sufficient, quickly available ammoniates, for early plant growth while the bulk of the ammonia is supplied gradually throughout the growing season—this insures continuous and maximum plant development.

BECAUSE they produce Acid Phosphate lower in free Sulphuric Acid, containing less moisture and in better mechanical condition, manufactured by a special process.

BECAUSE they have the only plant in the Middle West using this special process.

BECAUSE for over eight years they have been experimenting with different kinds of Fertilizers on various crops. From these actual field tests they have developed the ideal Fertilizer to meet your special needs. That their efforts have been successful is proven by the fact that today a big percentage of the successful farmers use DARLING'S ANIMAL BASE FERTILIZER. Every Darling Brand has been perfected to meet climatic and soil conditions.

BECAUSE for over 35 years they have been producing and perfecting Better Fertilizers.

See us **NOW** on your needs for this season. A car of Darling's Fertilizers will be on the way shortly.

3

F. I. WILLIAMS & SON

The MAULE SEED BOOK FREE

This wonderful [illegible]-page book gives you the benefit of our 45 years experience as seedsmen, gardeners and farmers. *Send a postal for it today.*

WM. HENRY MAULE, Inc. 2181 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in-

---

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

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The Wise Guy who conducts an Auction will want to spread the news to the uttermost, but does not presume that an ad composed of fine type will do the business alone. Such bills as we put out attract attention anywhere and are universally read. We print on short notice and guarantee satisfaction to all.

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Buy Alabastine from your local dealer, white and a variety of tints, ready to mix with cold water and apply with a suitable brush. Each package has the cross and circle printed in red. By intermixing Alabastine tints you can accurately match draperies and rugs and obtain individual treatment of each room.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Write for special suggestions and latest color combinations

ALABASTINE COMPANY
1647 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Find Petrified Body

The petrified body of a miner was found in a salt mine near Bucharest. A mine lamp found on the body was of so old a type that even the oldest living miners had never seen one.

And some people even seem to be proud of the fact that they have nothing to be proud of.

Agar

The only agar manufacturing plant outside of Japan is located at Los Angeles. The agar is a product of seaweed and is much used for medical and other purposes.

Scotland's long lines of kings are forgotten, but all the world knows Bobbie Burns.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET—it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

BEST BY TEST

CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Prizes worth $2,500

ENTER the du Pont International Crow-Shoot—$2,500 in merchandise prizes. It costs you nothing to register. Destroy this menace to game and crops. Write today for booklets about the crow.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC.
Sporting Powder Division
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DU PONT
SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

Her Identity

"Stuff's off between Yvette and Siats," announced Heloise of the rapid-fire restaurant.

"Why, I sure thought she was the bride-to-be," returned Claudine of the same establishment.

"Nope! Instead she's the tried-to-be."

No Friend of His

Son—Dad, there's a friend of yours outside who hasn't seen you since the wedding. Shall I usher him into the reception room?

Father—He isn't my friend. He's the man who made me acquainted with your mother.

"Home, Sweet Home"

"Home, sweet home" was sung for the first time on May 8, 1823, in "Clari, the Maid of Milan," produced in Covent Garden theater, London.

Three-Wheeled Truck

Built for a Chicago store, a three-wheeled delivery truck is driven by a motor inclosed in the third wheel, which is in front, it being possible to turn the vehicle in its own length.

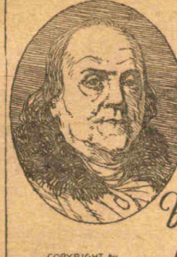
DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The hundreds of millions of cigars we sell annually enable us to give you a better cigar better made and at less money.

Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York



In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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"MY BELOVED HERO"

SYNOPSIS. — Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

—5—

Jack and Solomon attended the town meeting that day in the Old South meeting-house. It was a quiet and orderly crowd that listened to the speeches of Josiah Quincy, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, demanding calmly but firmly that the soldiers be forthwith removed from the city. The famous John Hancock cut a great figure in Boston in those days. It is not surprising that Jack was impressed by his grandeur, for he had entered the meeting-house in a scarlet velvet cap and a blue damask gown lined with velvet and strode to the platform with a dignity even above his garments. As he faced about the boy did not fail to notice and admire the white satin waistcoat and white silk stockings and red morocco slippers. Mr. Quincy made a statement which stuck like a bur in Jack Irons' memory of that day, and perhaps all the faster because he did not quite understand it. The speaker said: "The dragon's teeth have been sown."

The chairman asked if there was any citizen present who had been on the scene at or about the time of the shooting. Solomon Binkus arose and held up his hand and was asked to go to the minister's room and confer with the committee.

Mr. John Adams called at the inn that evening and announced that he was to defend Captain Preston and would require the help of Jack and Solomon as witnesses. For that reason they were detained some days in Boston and released finally on the promise to return when their services were required.

They had a hearty welcome at the little house near the King's Arms, where they sat until midnight telling of their adventures. In the midst of it Jack said to his father:

"I heard a speaker say in Boston that the dragon's teeth had been sown. What does that mean?"

"It means that war is coming," said John Irons. "We might as well get ready for it."

These words, coming from his father, gave him a shock of surprise. He began to think of the effect of war on his own fortunes.

Solomon sent his furs to market and went to work on the farm of John Irons and lived with the family. The boy returned to school. After the hay had been cut and stacked in midsummer, they were summoned to Boston to testify in the trial of Preston. They left in September, taking with them a drove of horses.

"It will be good for Jack," John Irons had said to his wife. "He'll be the better prepared for his work in Philadelphia next fall."

Two important letters had arrived that summer. One from Benjamin Franklin to John Irons, offering Jack a chance to learn the printer's trade in his Philadelphia shop and board and lodging in his home.

The other letter was from Margaret Hare to the boy, in which she had said that they were glad to learn that he and Mr. Binkus were friends of Captain Preston and inclined to help him in his trouble. "Since I read your letter I am more in love with you than ever," she had written. "My father was pleased with it. He thinks that all cause of complaint will be removed. Until it is, I do not ask you to be a Tory, but only to be patient."

Jack and Solomon were the whole day getting their horses across Van Deusen's ferry and headed eastward in the rough road. Mr. Binkus wore his hanger—an old Damascus blade inherited from his father—and carried his long musket and an abundant store of ammunition; Jack wore his two pistols, in the use of which he had become most expert.

They came to wagon roads improving as they approached towns and villages, in the first of which they began selling the drove. When they reached Boston, nearly a week later, they had only the two horses which they rode.

The trial had just begun. Being ardent Whigs, their testimony made an impression. Jack's letter to his father says that Mr. Adams complimented them when they left the stand.

There is an old letter of Solomon Binkus which briefly describes the journey. He speaks of the "pompy" men who examined them. "They grinned at me all the time an' the ol' big wig jedge in the womern's dress got mad if I tried to crack a joke," he wrote in his letter. "He looked like he had paid too much fer his whistle an' thought I had sold it to him. Thought he were goin' to box my ears. John Addums is erbout as sharp as a razor. Took a likin' to Jack an' me. I tol' him he were smart 'nough to be a trapper."

The two came back in the saddle and reached Albany late in October.

CHAPTER III

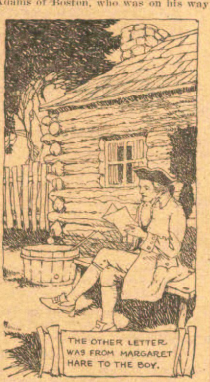
The Journey to Philadelphia

The New York Mercury of November 4, 1770, contains this item:

"John Irons, Jr., and Solomon Binkus, the famous scout, arrived Wednesday morning on the schooner Ariel from Albany. Mr. Binkus is on his way to Alexandria, Va., where he is to meet Major Washington and accompany him to the Great Kanawha river in the Far West."

Solomon was soon to meet an officer with whom he was to find the amplest scope for his talents. Jack was on his way to Philadelphia. They had found the ship crowded and Jack and two other boys "pigged together"—in the expressive phrase of that time—on the cabin floor, through the two nights of their journey. Jack minded not the hardness of the floor, but there was much drinking and arguing and expounding of the common law in the forward end of the cabin, which often interrupted his slumbers.

He took the boat to Amboy as Benjamin Franklin had done, but without mishap, and thence traveled by stage to Burlington. There he met Mr. John Adams of Boston, who was on his way to Philadelphia. He was a full-faced, ruddy, strong-built man of about thirty-five years, with thick, wavy dark hair that fell in well-trimmed tufts on either cheek and almost concealed his ears. It was beginning to show gray. He had a prominent forehead, large blue and expressive eyes and a voice clear and resonant. He was handsomely dressed.



THE OTHER LETTER WAS FROM MARGARET HARE TO THE BOY.

Mr. Adams greeted the boy warmly and told him that the testimony which he and Solomon Binkus gave had saved the life of Captain Preston. The great lawyer took much interest in the boy and accompanied him to the top of the stage, the weather being clear and warm.

When Jack was taking leave of Mr. Adams at the Black Horse tavern in Philadelphia the latter invited the boy to visit him in Boston if his way should lead him there.

Jack went to the house of the printer, where he did not receive the warm welcome he had expected. Deborah Franklin was a fat, hard-working, illiterate, economical housewife. She had a great pride in her husband, but had fallen hopelessly behind him. She regarded with awe and slight understanding the accomplishments of his virile, relentless, onpushing intellect. She did not know how to enjoy the prosperity that had come to them. It was a neat and cleanly home, but, as of old, Deborah was doing most of the work herself. She would not have had it otherwise.

"Ben thinks we ortn't to be doin' nothin' but settin' eroun' in silk dresses an' readin' books an' gabbin' with comp'ny," she said. "Men don't know how hard 'tis to git help that cleans good an' cooks decent. Everybody feels so kind o' big an' independent they won't stan' it to be found fault with."

Her daughter, Mrs. Bache, and the latter's children were there. Suddenly confronted by the problem of a strange lad coming into the house to live with them, they were a bit dismayed. But presently their motherly hearts were touched by the look of the big, gentle-faced, homesick boy. They made a room ready for him on the top floor and showed him the wonders of the big house—the library, the electrical apparatus, the rocking chair with its fan swayed by the movement of the chair, the new stove and grate which the doctor had invented. That evening, after an excellent supper, Jack suggested that he would like to have a part of the work to do.

"I can sweep and clean as well as anyone," he said. "My mother taught me how to do that. You must call on me for any help you need."

"Now I wouldn't wonder but what we'll git erlong real happy," said Mrs. Franklin. "If you'll git up 'arly an' dust the main floor an' do the broom work an' fill the wood boxes an' fetch water, I'll see ye don't go hungry."

Jack went to the shop and was put to work next morning. He had to carry beer and suffer a lot of humiliating imposition from older boys in the big shop, but he bore it patiently and made friends and good progress. That winter he took dancing lessons from the famous John Trotter of New York and practiced fencing with the well-known Master Brissac. He also took a course in geometry and trigonometry at the academy and wrote an article describing his trip to Boston for the Gazette. The latter was warmly praised by the editor and reprinted in New York and Boston journals. He joined the company for home defense and excelled in the games, on training day, especially at the running, wrestling, boxing and target shooting. There were many shooting galleries in Philadelphia wherein Jack had shown a knack of shooting with the rifle and pistol, which had won for him the Franklin medal for marksmanship. In the back country the favorite amusement of himself and father had been shooting at a mark.

Jack forged ahead, not only in the printer's art, but on toward the fullness of his strength. Under the stimulation of city life and continuous study, his talents grew like wheat in black soil. In the summer of 'seventy-three he began to contribute to the columns of the Gazette. Certain of his articles brought him compliments from the best people for their wit, penetration and good humor. He had entered upon a career of great promise when the current of his life quickened like that of a river come to a steeper grade. It began with a letter from Margaret Hare, dated July 14, 1773. In it she writes:

"When you get this please sit down and count up the years that have passed since we parted. Then think how our plans have gone awry. You must also think of me waiting here for you in the midst of a marrying world. All my friends have taken their mates and passed on. I went to Doctor Franklin today and told him that I was an old lady well past nineteen and accused him of having a heart of stone. He said that he had not sent for you because you were making such handsome progress in your work. I said: 'You do not think of the rapid progress I am making toward old age. You forget, too, that I need a husband as badly as the Gazette needs a philosopher. I rebel. You have made me an American—you and Jack. I will not longer consent to taxation without representation. Year by year I am giving up some of my youth and I am not being consulted about it.'

"Said he: 'I would demand justice of the king. I suppose he thinks that his country cannot yet afford a queen. I shall tell him that he is imitating George the Third and that he had better listen to the voice of the people.'

"Now, my beloved hero, the English girl who is not married at nineteen is thought to be hopeless. There are fine lads who have asked my father for the right to court me and still I am waiting for my brave deliverer and he comes not. I cannot forget the thrush's song and the enchanted woods. They hold me. If they have not held you—if for any reason your heart has changed—you will not fail to tell me, will you? Is it necessary that you should be great and wise and rich and learned before you come to me? Little by little, after many talks with the venerable Franklin, I have got the American notion that I would like to go away with you and help you to accomplish these things and enjoy the happiness which was ours, for a little time, and of which you speak in your letters. Surely there was something very great in those moments. It does not fade and has it not kept us true to our promise? But, Jack, how long am I to wait? You must tell me."

"The letter to Dr. Franklin was in his pocket."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FLOUR IS MANUACTURED FROM THE SUGAR BEET

An important additional use for the sugar beet is found in the manufacture of flour therefrom. Indeed, it is reported that this kind of flour is turned out in considerable quantities at Suresnes, in France, where an enterprising person has built a large drier for the purpose. The first part of the process consists in chopping up the beets and drying the water from them. They contain, to start with, about 72 per cent of water, nearly all of which is removed by evaporation. By this means 100 pounds of dry material are obtained from 357 pounds of beets. The dry material contains more than 70 per cent of sugar—that is to say, there will be more than 70 pounds of sugar in every 100 pounds of the evaporated product. Accordingly, the latter, on being ground to a fine meal, is exceedingly sweet and well adapted for the making of cakes and puddings. It is estimated to contain something like 82 per cent of pure nutriment. The expectation is that this sort of flour will eventually come into extensive use, particularly in the manufacture of cakes and sweet bread. It is said to be not only very nutritious, but guaranteed to be germ free by reason of the high temperature to which the raw material is exposed in the process of evaporation.

Comforts of Science

"I hear you have taken up psychoanalysis."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It is so soothing to be able to say you have a complex instead of a dreadful disposition."

Canada recently received an order from Rumania for a $9,000,000 deal in woolen textiles.

MONARCH
COCOA
FARM HOUSE
COCOA

Quality for 70 years

38¢ lb

18¢ lb

Unusual Cocoa Values

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

NOTE the prices of these two cocoas. Then read this: Monarch is equal to the best imported brands costing twice as much. Farm House sells for about half what you pay for American Process Cocoas of similar quality. That's why we say, "Unusual Values—Buy now."

Grocers

Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s food products are sold only by the Regular Retail Grocer who owns and operates his own store. We never sell to Chain Stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH

Changed Her Mind

Servant—Mrs. De Style is downstairs and wants to see you.

Mistress—I'm too ill to see her.

Servant—But she wants to show you her new gown.

Mistress—That's different. Tell her I'll be down in a minute.

Works Both Ways

Captain—If anything moves shoot!

Sentry—Yessah; an' if anything shoots, Ah move.—American Boy.

There doesn't seem to be enough radium in the world to fully prove its claims.

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Simpler Than That

"I say, Tom, are you ever troubled with sleeplessness?"

"I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours," replied Tom.

"I pity you, then," remarked Bill. "I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about two years. The doctor calls it 'neurio insomnia paralaxitis.'"

Tom grunted and said: "I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."

All Busy

An Englishman on a walking tour in the highlands, meeting a native after tramping many miles, said to him, "No doubt you have heavenly scenery here, but how very lonely! Where are the inhabitants?"

"Weel, ma manny," replied the native, "they're maistly awa governin' the country."

Prudery is a wig often used to cover a bald character.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Floor Coverings

Best Patterns from the best mills in

Room-Size Rugs: TAPESTRY RUGS 9 x 12 in Tan Blue, and Old Rose $27 $37 50

AXMINSTER RUGS—9 x 12 in Tan, Old Rose, and Blue in both large and small designs $45 to $60

WILTON RUGS—9 x 12 very beoutiful colors $120.00 9 x 15 RUGS $160.00

WOOL FIBRE RUGS 9 x 12 ft. $18.00 $20.00 DECO WASH RUGS fibre 9 x 12 $25

Congo good weight saturated feit floor covering well coated and finely printed 69c per square yard

Veneering 24 inches wide 55c Veneering 36 inches wide 70c Carpet Paper running yard 10c

LINOLEUM Blabdons and Armstrong Linoleums 6, 7½ 9, 12 $1.25 Nairn's 12 ft. wide yd. $1

YOU AUTO—
INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
FISK TIRES

Cyphers
INCUBATORS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Clyde Sprague went to AnnArbor to work for the summer.

Iris Sutton was at the home of her parents over the week end.

Mrs. Ben Lamb is seriously ill at this writing and does not improve.

Mrs. Sallie Reamer of Frontier called on Mrs. Shambaugh last week,

Quite a few from this way attended the Republican caucus Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Shambaugh is home from Hillsdale hospital after an operation and is doing nicely.

Mr. Binkley and family who lived on the Dick Holkins farm have moved onto the Mert Wolcott farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goble and children spent Saturday at the Jesa Dewey home in the Mud lake district.

Hillsdale county held a tournament Thursday at North Adams for basket ball. Friday the North Adams team will play.

Mrs. Bloemker entertained the Larkin Club Tuesday all day. The ladies pieced enough for a comforter and had a jolly good time,

Edward Bloemker attended the basket ball tournament at Ypsilanti. He reports scientific playing and the boys had a good time

Edgar Pursell and family called on Heil Scovill at North Adams Sunday afternoon and they report Mr. Scovill as somewhat improved.

Charles Sprague opened his sugar bush last week. The sap is running pretty good but will require a good rain to loosen up properly. Mr. Sprague has an unusually good sugar bush and always makes the very best syrup.

Moscow

Mrs. G. H. Bansill is spending a few days with her neice Mrs. Mae Crane.

Mrs. Eleanor Tracy is visiting at the home of her son Lyman Tracy and family.

Reverend Clapp of Albion occupied the pulpit at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bernice Fowle of Battle Creek has been spending a few days with her parents here.

Mrs. Lyman Tracy visited her sister Mrs. Flora Wallace of Jonesville from Friday until Monday.

Jonesville

Mrs. John Grey is visiting in Detroit.

Miss May Gilmer is visiting in Battle Creek.

Miss Lily Mace of Detroit was at her home last Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Culver is spending the week with her daughters in North Adams.

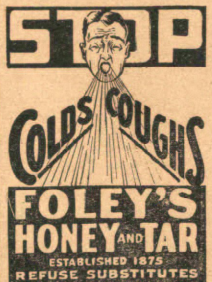
Mrs. Walter Slocum of Chicago was a visitor last week of Mrs. Minnie Wade.

Arlington Rodlam spent the week end in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Lapham.

F. W. Graves and son Clyde have bought the lumber and coal yard at North Adams.

Mrs. Mary Jackson is visiting in Homer at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Mansfield.

The Presbyterian Thimble Party is being held this (Friday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Erving.



For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Louis V. Harvey
DESIGNER

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

Mrs. Hattie Carr is in Albion for an indefinite stay at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Schumaker.

H. H. McNaughton of Caledonia N. Y. spent last week with his sisters Mrs. A. J. Espie and Miss Catherine McNaughton.

Mrs. Alice Shipman was called to Gladwin last week on account of the serious illness of her daughter Mrs. Clyde Zettell.

Mrs. Winnefred Marvin entertained the Investigator Club last Thursday afternoon. The Program was in charge of Mrs. Riggs.

Jerome

Ransom Sawdey was in Hillsdale one day last week.

S. L. Tower and daughter Margaret were in Jonesville Saturday.

Everyone is invited to attend the Patrons Teachers meeting Thurs. evening March 27,

Eugene McGregor of Somerset Center is assisting Jay Pullen in arranging his stock of merchandise.

The boys basket ball team lost to Manchester Friday 12 to 16. The girls evened things up by winning from Manchester 8 to 2.

Little Ardith Walworth was quite badly hurt Friday when she fell on some ice while playing at school. She suffered a fractured bone in the left arm and will be unable to attend school for several weeks.

Over on the pike the other day we saw an auto. Not that it is strange to see an auto but this had a young fellow in it who gave us a smile a yard wide. Not that it is strange to have a young fellow give us a smile, but he was a total stranger to us and that made it seem strange. And the auto was decorated from head to foot with flags and streamers and as it went by we noticed a sign on the rear end which read "Just married" and of course that explained the flags, the streamers and the smiles "And they lived happily" until one or the other found a soul mate or an affinity or a representative of some Oriental philosophy and then every thing was changed. But such is our modern christian civilization so called.

Central Moscow

Received last Week

Mrs. Mable VanCamp was in Jerome Tuesday on business.

Zella Richards and Esther Fast called on Helen Draper Sunday.

Mrs. John Adams who has been ill for the last week is some better.

Mrs. Lee Kies was called home last week by the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Elnora Post of Hillsdale spent a few days last week with Mrs. John Adams.

Alfred Baldwin and family have moved from the George Brayton farm to a farm near Jerome.

Mr. Reed of North Adams is working for Mr. Brayton helping him get ready to move back to his farm vacated by Mr. Baldwin.

Aldrich

The VanCamp auction was well attended.

Mr. J. K. Adams spent the week end with his wife and children.

Miss Elaine Mercer spent Saturday eve. with her aunt Mrs. J. Pullen.

Densel Lyon of Jackson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rant Rutan.

Mrs. Rant Rutan was a week end guest of her daughter Mrs. Densel Lyon.

Frank Wood and wife from near Rollin spent Sunday at the Lem Wood home.

Mrs. Tom VanAllen and Mrs. Wayne Miller spent one day last week with their mother Mrs. Marion Hart.

Center Adams

Walter Heath and wife of North Adams visited at John Wright's on Sunday.

Ray Foust and wife of East Adams spent Sunday at the Harry Foust home.

Harry Foust and family visited friends in Hicksville Ohio from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Fenwick of Jackson spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Hillsdale were guests at the home of Clarence Smith on Tuesday.

Mrs. G. R. Ambler who has been a victim of Neuritis for the past two weeks is some better at this writing.

Mrs. George Bates is spending several days this week in Jackson with her daughters Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. Susie Caskey and little daughter was a visitor on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hughes of Nethaway District.

Tom Willey of Concord spent Sunday at the Lawrence Chase home. Mrs. Willey and children who have been visting there since Friday, returned home with him Sunday evening.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Hillsdale College Sets Limit

By unanimous enactment of the Prudential Committee of Hillsdale College the number of students to be permitted in attendance in any one semester is limited to 500 of which one-half may be women and one-half men, according to a chapel announcement before the student body on Thursday.

Special provision is made for those students who return to complete their course and for sons and daughters and near relatives of the Alumni, trustees and benefactors of the College, providing their scholarship standing is above the lower one-third of their class in High School.

It was announced as the clearly defined policy of the College to furnish the finest possible facilities for liberal arts study and to this end the governing body has accompanied its new rule of numbers by an authorization for the placing of new buildings on the campus of which the gymnasium is to be the first unit.

Registration for next fall will begin at Hillsdale on April 1st.

—Community auction at North Adams March 28. List with J. Williams. Carl Bleech or James Post.

The Students Are Raw

Dr. Leroy Burton President of the University of Michigan last Friday made a strong plea for a betterment of morals at the College In other words Prof Burton made a few straight from the shoulder cracks at the student body urging them to change their ways and stiffen up the backbone of decency. He said in part "Things have transpired recently that are as raw as anything that has happened in my fifteen years of administration experience." Dr. Burton told the 4,000 students and members of the faculty.

"You students are lazy, you loaf, you gamble, you spend the week ends in big cities, and you wonder why we don't want you here. We don't want loafers here and we will get rid of you as fast as we find you out. Student evils in this University must go.

"We must have students who are men. They must believe in honesty plain decency, must be chivalrous, must respect themselves and be industrious.

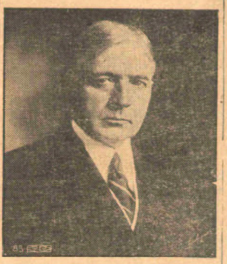
"Self restraint is the first requirement of a student.

"Whether we like it or not the co-ed question at the University is settled. As long as we are a tax supported institution the co-eds will be here, and we are delighted to have them."

President Burton referred among other things, it was understood by his hearers, to the publication recently of a paper filled with stories based on sex appeal.

"Some one has slaved and suffered and given life blood for you and to make this university what it is, and you come here and prevert the whole cause. I'd rather see you die of hard work than merely sit back and rot out. I believe that every publication on the campus should exclude any story based on the sex appeal.

"I am amazed at the things unmarried men and women will talk about. There are so many things in this world that we need not pander to the lower things of life to enjoy companionship between sexes."



"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Honored Citizen Passed Away

Benjamin J. Glasgow of Jackson passed away at Foote Memorial Hospital in that city on Tuesday morning March 18th. Death was due to a fractured skull sustained while crossing the interurban tracks near Jackson in an automobile. Mr. Glasgow's brother was driving the machine and attempted to cross in front of the on-coming electric car. Both men were badly hurt but John Glasgow it is thought will recover. Some children were riding in the rear seat and they were not much injured. Mr. B. J. Glasgow for many years has been a prominent business man of Jackson and mayor at one time He was highly respected by all having conducted a large dry goods store in partnership with his brother.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

SAMPLE FREE Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the **Radio fan;** for the **Handy Man** and **Farmer** who like to use tools; for the **Amateur** who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. **Each issue contains something to interest everybody.** You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—$2.50 for one year.

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WE PAY the largest commission to subscription Agents, and want one in every community. Send for AGENTS' FREE OUTFIT.

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We have the Celebrated

ANKER-HOLTH Cream Separator
(SELF-BALANCING BOWL)

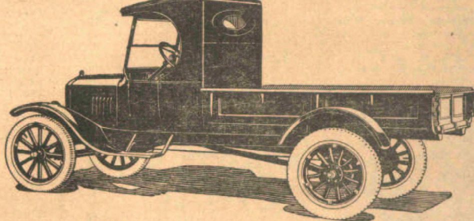
The last word in Cream Separators. Come in and get a Catalog and learn about its superiority. Ask your neighbor who has one. Buy one and save

Cream & money

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Ford Steel Body Truck $490
f. o. b. Detroit



An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries.

Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

FM4-C

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1924 | No. 43

Profit begins where costs end. For Economical production in Butterfat

Investigate the Jersey Calf Club activities just started for 1924. If interested see

JAY NORTH

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the Lumber and Coal Business of M. KEMPTON & SON in North Adams, we will continue the business under the name of Graves & Ford Lumber Co. In our line of Building Materials and Coal we will be able to make

The Lowest Possible Prices

and will be pleased to have you call on us

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

L. D. FORD, Manager

F. W. Graves, President C. W. Graves, Sec'y

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

CANNED VEGETABLES and FRUITS

We have about everything in Canned Vegetables and Fruits:

Canned Peas from 10c to 25c
Canned Corn from 13c to 18c
Canned Tomatoes from 13c to 25c
Cannfd Succotash, from 13c to 20c
Canned Pumpkin 15c
Canned Sauer Kraut 15c to 18c
Canned Hominy 15c
Canned Red Kidney Beans 15c
Canned String Beans 25c
Canned Lima Beans 15c to 20c

Every Can Guaranteed

E. C. Williams

SPECIAL SALE OF

WALL PAPER

We have been fortunate in obtaining five different patterns of Wall Paper at prices that will mean a great saving to you.

Beginning Saturday morning, Mar. 22

For ten days or as long as they last, we will put these patterns on sale at the following prices:

THE "MAH JONG" a clean, wholesome kitchen stock at 8c

The "BROADCASTER" a wonder paper for the Hall 10c

The "Pastel" a delightful bedroom Chintz at 15c

The "WINNER" a foliage and floral tapestry in charming colorings greatly underpriced at 20c

The "GOLDEN GLOW" A gold brocade for living rooms away below the market at 22c

All prices are for double rolls. We have only a limited supply of the above patterns, but a very nice stock in the regular lines

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

For Sale—Quantity Mixed Hay at $15 ton. John M. Williams. 42t3

New spring Hats arriving weekly at the Corey Hat Shop. All styles and prices.

Mr. H Scovill who has been ill for some time, is reported very low as we go to press, with no hope of recovery

Mrs. R. R. Stranger has been in Jackson during the week visiting her daughter Mrs. Miles Bleech. and family.

Mrs. W. W. Clingerman was called to Bellefontaine, Ohio. on Wednesday by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Peters.

—An excellent lot eight rods by four rods in this village for planting on shares to beans or potatoes or for rent. Inquire at this office.

A late book by Joseph C. Lincoln "Dr Nye," and Edith Wharton's late book, "A Son at the Front," have been added to the Library this week.

Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. will hold a social evening for members and their families on Friday, April 4th. Bring sandwiches for family and plenty of other food for a potluck supper to be served at 6:30.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will serve an Easter dinner at the church April 2. The regular meeting of the Society will be held in the afternoon with Mrs. Marks as program leader.

Andrew J. Walters died at his home in Somerset township Sunday March 23 of appoplexy. He was 74 years of age and had been ailing for six years. Funeral was held from late home and burial was in Aldrich cemetery.

A large delegation of young people from the M. E. church of Hillsdale were present last Sunday evening and presented the Pageant "The Story of the Cross," in a very beautiful and impressive manner at the church hour at the church here.

Mrs. Rachel Wood who resided near Jerome, passed away last Friday night. She was 81 years of age and is survived by two daughters and one son, Lewis Wood, of this village. Funeral was conducted Monday at 2:00 p. m. and interment at Aldrich cemetery.

Another mention of the loss of the book "Four Square" by Grace Richmond, is made at this time. If anyone has the book, or knows who has, it would be appreciated if the fact were made known at the Library. Some other books have been mislaid or forgotten and should be handed is.

The Parent-Teacher's meeting at the congregational church on Wednesday evening drew quite a crowd of people. The address of the evening was made by Prof. W. D. Henderson of the U. of M. and his subject was "Dollars and Sense in Education" A movie film entitled "Morgan Park" was enjoyed by the assemblage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mergenthaler very pleasantly entertained ten couples at Five Hundred Saturday evening, the high honors going to Mrs. C. E. Parsons and Dr. Fred Kline and low to Mrs. L. K. Feigner and Andy Adams. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess and a general good time enjoyed.—Litchfield Gazette

Frank Hoover of Hillsdale a veteran of the Civil war died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Dr, Stoner in Durham, North Carolina on Monday and his body was brought to Hillsdale on Wednesday. Funeral services were held at the United Brethren church at Ransom, after short services at the home of his son on Thursday in Hillsdale. He is survived by three sons and four daughters and was quite well known in this vicinity.

The Litchfield Gazette remarks that many people from out of town come to Litchfield to trade in preference to other towns nearer to them and one merchant in Litchfield reports customers in one day in his store from Concord, Jackson, Pulaski, and Clarendon. These folks told the merchant they could buy much cheaper at Litchfield than at any of these other places. Now then, what do you think of the idea Mr. North Adams merchant? Can we liven things up a bit here by doing some specializing in prices and spotting a little printing ink occasionally? Selling good goods cheap is a mighty good reputation for a town to get and wide-awake merchants are always after that kind of dope. cheap prices is "the long arm of Mannister" that reaches out to the countryside aud rakes 'em in!

The Citizens Bank

NORTH ADAMS, MICH. (Unincorporated)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Resources		Liabilities	
Note and Mortgage Loans	$228,896.91	Capital	$ 5,000.00
Bldg., Fixtures and Real Est.	4500.00	Surplus	10,500.00
Expense and Interest Account	2998.06	Deposits Subject to Check	110,453.62
Overdrafts	834.80	Certificates of Deposit	129,366.31
Cash, and in Reserve Banks	40,488.04	Savings Deposits	18,821.82
		Interest and Exchange Acct.	3,576.06
	$277,717.81		$277,717.81

OFFICERS
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres.
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
GRACE DOOLITTLE, Ass't Cashier L. C. HOFFMAN, Ass't Cashier

CO-PARTNERS
C. J. Hoffman, A. J. Hoffman, C. W. Bleech, Mrs. A. Williams, J. M. Williams B. I. Lynch, H. M. Wilcox.

Resources $500,000.00. The owners of this bank hold title to more than 2,000 acres of local improved Real Estate in addition to City, Village and Personal Property

Jay Morehouse of Lansing spent Sunday at home.

Will Parish and wife of Jonesville spent a few days here this week his mother.

Howard A. Welch of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. Welch from Friday until Monday.

Miss Cleona Miller of Pittsford spent the week at the home of her uncle Cleve Crater.

Roy Johnston of Cement City was a week end guest of his parents Cyrus Johhston and wife.

Miss Gene Young went to Onsted on Friday and visited until Monday with Lillian Allen.

Mrs. Wm Barker was in Hillsdale on Monday and Tuesday to visit her daughter Mrs. Horace Greening

Wanted—Customers for good dairy butter. Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Phone 3004, North Adams. 43t3

Mrs. Nathan Parish returned on Tuesday from a short visit with her son Will Parish and family at Jonesville.

The Womans Missionary Union of the Cong. Church will meet with Mrs. Levi Rickerd next Wednesday afternoon April 2nd. 1924.

The S. E. Class of the Cong. Church will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening April 1st. It is the regular meeting and social evening. Refreshments will be served. Answer to roll call by naming a bird.

Former North Adams Boy Marries

Ervir. R. Vreeland and Miss Nadia Durfee were married March 10th by Rev. George of Mt. Hope Methodist church at Lansing. The couple made a short trip to Indiana. The groom is a graduate of the North Adams high school in the Class of 1919 and has a good position at the Reo Automobile plant in Lansing where they will be at home to their many friends after April 15 at 413 West Barnes Avenue.

Death of Charles Collins

Charles Collins, brother of Eli Collins of this vicinity, and eldest of seven children born to Sylvester and Betsy Collins, passed away March 16 at the home of his daughter, Alice Holding, in Chickasha, Oklahoma, at the advanced age of 92 years. He was a veteran of the Civil war and very well known in North Adams where he made many visits after taking up his residence in the west. He is survived by two daughters, three sisters, Mesdames L. H. Locklin, of this vicinity, E. D. Buck of Hillsdale and Mrs. Ophelia Ingham of Detroit besides one brother, Eli. Burial was in Oklahoma.

Brotherhood Concert a Success

Notwithstanding the inclement weather the Brotherhood concert at the Methodist church Friday evening. March 21st, was greeted by a comfortably filled house. The director, Frank Perkins of Hillsdale is well known in this vicinity and his achievement in organizing and training such a chorus is commendable. Howard Haskell of West Adams and Mr. DeGreene gave readings which were very good. Mr. Haskell rendered "The Daughter of Jarius" in a touching manner. Mr. DeGreene specialized in humorous selections. Solos were given by Rev. Harry Henry and Mr. Mack of Hillsdale and both gentlemen showed marked results of training

Mr. Perkins rendered two of his incomparable solos and was enthusiastically encored. Mrs. Lulu Wells of this vicinity is the accompanist of the chorus.

Marshall Fields of Frontier is another soloist of ability, his piano technique and touch being excellent. He was encored. The baritone voice of Mr. Mack is certainly very commendable in solo work.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

Wanted—Washings and Ironing at home. First house east of wheaton's garage. Mrs. Adams. 40t3

For Sale—Assorted single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Healthy, heavy laying strain.
Mrs. Melvin Robins
42t3 Phone 2611, North Adams

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

The Sorosis Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Edith Westcott on Monday afternoon. There was a good attendence to answer to roll call with Current Events. The following program was given; Song by the Club, Reading Mrs. Jennie Othoudt. Violin solo by the hostess. Recitation Mrs. Bessie Wells. Music, vocal solo. Mrs. Hilda Williams. Owing to the time spent at the business meeting two papers were postponed to a later date.

Pierce's Hatchery

Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich.

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Impairing health Sep 15

West Hoxie

The Jackson school are enjoying their spring vacation,

Mr. Wattles and son Merrit of Detroit spent last week at home here.

At this writing Heil Scovill is very ill with little hope of recovery.

Dorothy and Ranea Mettert and Ernestine Gobel spent Sunday at the Bloemker home.

Donald and Phyllis Sutton spent the week end in Hillsdale with their mother Iris Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mettert spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Mills at Osseo.

Fred Reasoner and family of Frontier visited at the Burl Shambaugh home. Mrs. Shambaugh is improving.

Dorothy and Ranea Mettert and Mildred Sprague attended the Blue Bird sewing Club Saturday afternoon.

The Basket ball tournament at Hillsdale was well attended. Keith Williams was chosen one of five best players in Hillsdale county.

Rudolph Lindenschmitt has been taken to Ann Arbor, Mich., to the American Legion Hospital. He is seriously ill and his friends wish him speedy recovery.

Town Line Grange will meet Friday evening March 28. After the session the losing side in the contest will put on a minstrel show. Bring fried cakes, cake and sandwiches.

Eugene McBain shipped one of his thoroughbred English Beagle female dogs on Monday to parties at Moravia, New York. Mr. McBain is beginning to realize that printers ink is a great salesman.

The subject of the sermon at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning will be "The Call of the Heights," and in the evening "The Man of one Idea." The Epworth League service at 6 o'clock will be led by Mrs. Wattles, subject "Christ fulfulling His Father's Commission" Luke 5: 17 26; 17 11 19. Everybody welcome at all services of the Church.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties. Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Why? Should you Worry

about next winter's hard coal. We have a few Cars available for shipment soon and one car of CHESTNUT en route that will be in with in ten days.
Place your order with us

NOW

as Anthracite is sure to be scarce later in the Season

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

JOYS OF MOTHERHOOD

Often Prevented by Female Trouble

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brings Joy to Homes by Removing Cause of Trouble

Brooklyn, N.Y.,—"I was working after I got married and the young lady who worked next to me asked me if I had any intentions of having a child. I told her I would be the happiest woman on earth if I could become a mother, but I always had terrible cramps, backaches and headaches. She then told me of a woman she knows who took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the same troubles and it helped her greatly. I took about a half bottle and found that the following month I did not suffer any pain, so I kept on taking it. I have a wonderful baby boy six months old and he is as strong and fat as any one could wish a baby to be. I still take the Vegetable Compound regularly because I have looked fine all the time and felt fine and my mother told me that was the reason. I will be glad to have you publish my testimonial with my name and address."—Mrs. EDWARD WERBECK, 1824 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Free From Old Trouble

Auburn, Maine.—"I suffered with inward weakness for ten years and had doctored all this long time but never got any help. One day I saw my sister and she told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I went and got me a bottle of it. I took two bottles and a half and I was just as free from my old troubles as I could be. I had only one child and I was afraid that I could never have any more, for I had been told that I never could have a living child for I was not strong enough to carry one. But they were mistaken and I had a nice baby boy and now I have five children. I can't praise your medicine enough. My youngest sister has taken it, too, and praises it."—Mrs. G. L. WISWELL, 43 Mechanics Row, Auburn, Maine.

These cases are similar to many others reported to us. It is well for women to carefully consider such statements and to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It may bring great joy to your home.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a medicine for women.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

TRADE MARK

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

Shortest Electric Wave Is Only Ten Meters Long

Complete electric waves only ten meters long, believed to be among the shortest ever produced, have been developed by an electric oscillator invented by J. P. Barton, a sophomore student at the University of Minnesota. The electrical engineering department is beginning experiments to determine whether this current is practicable in radio communication.

The waves compare with ordinary lengths of from 100 to 24,000 meters used in radio communication, while wave lengths in power transmission are frequently several thousand miles long.

One advantage of the short waves is that they can be used more effectively in classroom demonstration than longer ones can.

The Burton oscillator generates pronounced "standing" current so that at one point on a wire several amperes are measured, while a few feet away no current is perceptible. Another of its freaks is that short circuits on the wire do not seem to affect it.

Waves from the new oscillator have the unusually high frequency of 30,000,000 cycles per second.

Mme. Mustache Famous Character of Deadwood

One of the famous and mysterious characters who thronged the streets of Deadwood, in the Black hills, in the latter seventies was a fine-looking, plump, little French woman of about forty years, called Mme. Mustache, from a dainty little hirsute adornment gracing her upper lip.

For 15 years she had followed the railway and mining camp, conducting gambling houses "on her own," dealing her own game, handling the faro box like a veteran and maintaining "order" (as it was known) in every establishment she owned.

Nothing was known of her antecedents, except that she was of a degree of culture superior to her environment and was a good sport and a square dealer.—Detroit News.

The woman who has a good figure is always willing to admit it.

Now is the time

The season of most delicious salads is here. Crisp and tender lettuce and other spring vegetables make this truly "salad time." To enhance the delicious flavor of either fruits or vegetables, prepare your salads with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing—a favorite in American homes for 35 years. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good.

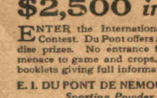
YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

Write for the "Manual of Salads"

New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing is sold by all good grocers. Order a bottle today and write for a free copy of Yacht Club Manual of Salads.

Tildesley & Co

314 N. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.



$2,500 *in Prizes*

ENTER the International Crow-Shooting Contest. Du Pont offers $2,500 in merchandise prizes. No entrance fees. Destroy the menace to game and crops. Write today for booklets giving full information on the crow.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC
Sporting Powder Division
WILMINGTON, DEL.

DU PONT SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

Michigan Happenings

Aroused by commercial interests' hauling away sand from the dunes surrounding the harbor at Grand Haven, destroying what is held to be one of the city's best summer resort advertisements, the Grand Haven Women's club has petitioned the city council to preserve these natural beauty spots. One of these dunes, known as the Harbor Avenue Hill, already is half cut away. Club members will also circulate petitions among the citizens, it is announced, in the hope of saving the dunes.

Twenty-eight and one-tenth per cent of all deaths in Michigan are caused by cancer, Dr. Frederick C. Warnshutz, secretary of the Michigan State Medical Society, declared before the Kent County Medical Society here recently. "One out of every eight deaths of women past the age of 40 is due to cancer," he said. "The average of men past the age of 40 who died of cancer is one of every 14. Between the ages of 35 and 55 is the time when cancer is most likely to appear."

The annual high school band tournament at Michigan Agricultural College will be held May 24 under the auspices of the M. A. C. Varsity Band, according to announcement by Prof. A. J. Clark, director of the band. Nine high schools were represented in the tournament last year, which was the first after a lapse of several years, and more than 12 are expected this year, several inquiries having been received already.

A campaign for membership in the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, which began at Traverse City recently will extend through the whole potato growing area of Northern Michigan before it is completed next summer. At that time it is hoped 50,000 acres of potatoes, or 50 per cent of the State acreage north, east and west of Saginaw, will b tied up by contract with the exchange.

Work has been started on the Dowagiac River drain which has remained uncompleted since conspiracy charges were brought two years ago against the contractor and local officials, including the county drain commissioner. Resumption of the work was prompted by floods which have inundated the farms belonging to several property holders living in the vicinity of the drain.

Owners of buildings on the right of way of the D., T. & I. railroad at Maybee, Scofield, Carleton and other places, have been notified by officials of the railroad to remove them a certain distance from the right of way, according to word received here. It is understood that steps are being formulated to double track the line and work will be started in the spring.

Rev. Johannes Green, 59 years old, for 19 years pastor of the Eastern Avenue Christian Reformed church at Grand Rapids, and a leader in the councils of that denomination, died recently at his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He retired from the local classes November 1, 1919, after 20 years in the ministry, during which he served only two congregations.

Approval by the board of education of the plan to re-establish the Manistee County Normal School assures that institution at Manistee again next fall. Lack of sufficient patronage caused its closing six months ago but the additional requirements of teachers have revived the need.

Mrs. August Puist, 40 years old, was instantly killed by a falling tree at Bergmann's Camp near Bark River last week. She was watching her husband, who is employed in the camp, fell the tree, when it suddenly toppled and crashed to the ground, pinning her under it.

H. J. Klaake, student at the Central Michigan Normal School at Kalamazoo, has been chosen superintendent of schools at Mancelona for next year. Although a student at present, Kaake has had several years of experience as a teacher.

Funeral services for Eliza A. Runyan, who died at the age of 103 years, were held last week at the farmhouse of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Primley, near Berrien Center. She is believed to have been the oldest resident of Southwestern Michigan.

James S. Kenney, 91 years old, who for 60 years was resident of Alpena, died after three hours' illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lalonde, recently. He was in the employ of the Gilchrist Lumber Co. continuously for 33 years.

A new two-story factory building erected inside the prison yard at Marquette last summer, will be used for the wood working plant, plans for which were approved by the State Prison Commission in Jackson. The building was finished early in the fall and machinery can be installed without delay.

State offices here will go on Eastern standard time, beginning March 31, it has been decided by the state administrative board.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland, of Cadillac, are the parents of three children born on St. Patrick's day anniversaries. The third of the "shamrock series" was born this year, a nine pounder.

Clarence Haas, 23 years old, an electrician at the Michigan Reformatory, at Ionia, was killed recently when he touched a charged electric wire. Haas was working on wiring in the boiler room when the accident happened.

WRIGLEYS *After every meal*

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

E3

WRIGLEY'S THE FLAVOR LASTS SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM MINT LEAF FLAVOR

White Leghorn Baby Chicks from excellent heavy-laying English strain, Newtown-hatched, guar. 100% safe arrival, $12 per 100 Vos Poultry Farm, R. 8, Holland, Mich.

The New Freely-Lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick For Tender Faces

EMOLLIENT MEDICINAL ANTISEPTIC

An American Dish

So far as can be learned chop suey was unknown in China until quite recently. It is purely the creation of English-speaking Chinese restaurant keepers in the United States. The origin of the word "chop suey" is uncertain. Most authorities believe it is composed of English "chop" and Chinese "sui," meaning bits, fragments or fine pieces, for chop suey is only a hash or mixture of fine bits of various meats and vegetables.

There seems to be no connection between "chop" in "chop suey" and in "chopsticks." In the latter word "chop" means "quick," and probably refers to the celerity with which natives of China habitually handle the chopsticks. One lexicographer thinks "chop" may come from the Cantonese word "sap," which means to enter the mouth.—Detroit News.

The Difference

If we think the man means it, a compliment is commendation; if we think he doesn't, it's flattery.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

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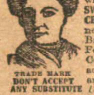
Dr J.D.KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 75 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York

Send for free sample.



CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over 30 years.* At Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. address. THE MOTHER GRAY CO. LeROY, N. Y.

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Agents—$25 Daily Taking Orders for Ford clutch control. Something Henry forgot. Big profits. Advanced comm'n. We deliver, collect. Peramto Co., Dept. W. N., 6016 State, Chicago

When they cough! KEMP'S BALSAM

POULTRY •FACTS•

POULTRY SPECIALIST SAYS NO BEST BREED

Which is the best breed is a question often asked us. In answer we have to say that there is no best breed. You can find good and poor layers, large and small birds comparatively in every breed. It is the strain more than the breed that is really the more important thing to consider.

There are three recognized general classes of poultry, the small birds or so-called egg producing class, the medium-sized bird, or the so-called dual purpose class, and the extremely large or the meat class. There is no great distinction between the egg class or the dual so far as the egg production is concerned, for many of the medium meat breeds are good egg layers. And in the small sized birds which are considered for egg laying only, there are oftentimes found individuals that will weigh from five to five and one-half pounds, and these would make a fairly good meat bird.

In regard to the breed you would like to have, it is suggested that you decide upon whether you want eggs primarily, or whether you want general purpose breeds. When you have made this decision, pick out the breed which you like best, because this is the breed with which you will get the best results. Then after you have picked the breed that you like best, buy your stock or eggs from a breeder whom you know has bred for the thing that you desire. This may be egg production, or it may be show purposes, or it may be a combination. You can find many breeders who have bred for egg production, but their stock may not be worth very much for show purposes. You can find breeders who have bred for show purposes and their stock, in turn, may not be worth very much for egg production. You can find a small per cent of breeders who have combined these two qualities and, of course, their stock would naturally be worth more because of this combination.

Just as a parting caution be sure you know the breeder from whom you are buying your stock and be sure that he has the strain of birds which have the qualities which you desire.—H. Embleton, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

"Hatch Early" and Get More Eggs From Poultry

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Profits in poultry raising depend to a large extent on the earliness in the season that chickens are hatched. Because of this fact a slogan of the United States Department of Agriculture has been "Hatch Early."

The earlier in life a pullet commences laying the greater the number of eggs produced during the first laying year, department poultry experts say. Pullets should be in laying condition the first part of October, if good winter egg production is to be expected. The more eggs laid during November, December and January, the greater are the annual profits.

The department points out that in order to commence laying in October, pullets of the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of March or the first part of April. Pullets of the Leghorn, Ancona and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of April or the first part of May.

Late-hatched chicks are rarely as profitable as early-hatched ones. When hatched late, they are not able to make as good growth during the hot summer months and do not mature in time to start laying in the early fall. There is little danger of farmers hatching chicks too early.

POULTRY NOTES

Wet brooder floors have caused the death of thousands of little ducklings.

• • •

One cannot expect strong, lively chicks from poorly selected hatching eggs.

• • •

Any bird lacking vigor and constitution should be removed from the breeding pen. Unhealthy birds have no place there. Aiming for quality rather than quantity gets healthier chicks.

• • •

A good dry mash, fed by means of hoppers, should be before the hens all the time. In the morning feed your grain in deep straw litter and again at night, but let the hens eat all the mash they want.

• • •

A good-sized breed is usually considered best for the farm in spite of the fact that the small breeds may lay a few more eggs per year.

• • •

Incubator failures are usually the fault of the operator, but skill comes with practice and following the instructions accompanying the machine.

• • •

Early spring is nature's most favorable growing season. Early hatched chickens have the advantage of this favorable growing season and a longer growing period.

• • •

The perch poles should be made removable and should be carried out and sunned every two months. Kerosene is a very good perch disinfectant to kill lice and mites and destroy germs.

• • •

Nothing like plenty of sunlight to "thaw out" the hens at this season of the year, increasing the egg yield and producing strong-germed eggs. See that plenty of it is admitted into the house.

GOOD FOR EVERY BOY MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA 38¢/lb

NEWS FOR EVERY GIRL FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA 19¢/lb

Important News *for* Cocoa Drinkers

Cut cocoa bills 40% to 50% by asking for Monarch when you buy Dutch Process Cocoa—by asking for Farm House when you want American Process. *Note the low prices.*

Quality for 70 Years

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Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
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GROCERS:
Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s food products are sold only by the Regular Retail Grocer who owns and operates his own store. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*

The Modern Jury

Foreman of the Jury—We find the prisoner guilty, with some little doubt as to the identity whether he is the right man.—Passing Show.

Perhaps no man is as big a coward as his wife imagines he is.

Coffee was unknown to the ancient Romans; but they had cloves.

Being able to swim brings one more care—that you don't drown.

Villains in plays have to be awful bad in order to make good.

Both the future and the past are near relations to the present.

The prosperity of a fool may be either a reward or a penalty.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Fully 50% of the enormous sales of DUTCH MASTERS cigars comes through recommendation of satisfied customers.

Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Wasp Was the First to Make Paper From Pulp

The principle of paper making from wood pulp has been in use by the humble wasp for several thousands of years.

The ordinary wasp's nest is constructed of papier mache. In its construction the queen of the swarm utilizes the "modern" method of converting woody tissue into thin sheets.

She constructs a cluster of five or six cells from the frayed fiber from weather-beaten boards or dead trees, or even bits of man-made paper. This cluster she provides with a waterproof paper umbrella.

Then she lays her first batch of eggs and proceeds to build another tier of cells to the bottom of the suspended pyramid, doubling the number of cells in the second tier, and adds correspondingly to the outside protective wall which is made up of alternate layers of paper and dead air, like the thermos bottle.—Detroit News.

The path of glory leads but to the grave—as do all other paths.

Some men are constantly trying to lower the record for meanness.

A man's wife usually has more faith in him than he has in himself.

If one has nothing else to do, one can carry on a large social correspondence.

At least two-thirds of the married men you meet are henpecked, but they don't know it.

Love may make the world go round, but in public affairs courage has more to do with it.

The actions of a phonograph make a lot of unnecessary talk.

Memoirs written by statesmen are likely to be in the same tone as their speeches.

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam

If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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The Farm Journal
PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES

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Pledge
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TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be refunded without argument.
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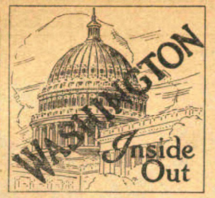

A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

Gaston B. Means is by far the most popular witness among the Senate investigators. In his two trunks full of the records his spectacular career, Means claims to have enough information to put most of the officials in Washington behind the bars, and his sensational charges involving members of the Harding Coolidge Cabinet in graft and corruption seems to indicate that the famous private detective is not bluffing. Born on a North Carolina cotton plantation, Means is one of the most picturesque characters in American public life. He has been charged with every known crime, but never convicted, and he continues his merry way, striking terror to the hearts of those who come beneath his eagle eye. Means they think will put them on the right track.

Regardless of whether anything is proven involving Attorney General Daughtery in this or that scandal, his days in the Cabinet are numbered. Daugherty holds to the belief that nothing will ever be proved against him, but even if the committee fails to find anything in its investigation, the Attorney General will step down and out about April 15th. If damaging evidence to bear out the charges against him is produced, President Coolidge may demand his resignation before that time.

Investigation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's Interna Revenue Bureau is being directed by Senator Jim Watson of Indianal though the probe was started by another Jim--Couzens of Michigan. Those who are aware of the ill-feeling that has existed for a long time between Watson and Mellon are expecting some interesting fireworks.

Hardly anyone is taking seriously the statements that certain Senators are in danger of being assassinated because of their attacks upon public officials. The charge was made openly by Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, who intimated that the bullet which recently hit Senator Greene of Vermont, was really intended for him. Greene was supposed to have been shot during a pistol battle between bootleggers and federal agents.

William S. Kenyon, former Senator and now a federal judge, refused to become Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge Cabinet because he is aiming higher. Kenyon would like to be Attorney General, and he also has an eye on the Presidency. It is possible that Coolidge would offer him the Attorney Generalship, but to that there would considerable opposition, as Kenyon would go into office with the idea of making the fur fly, and that might not be so pleasant to some of the gentlemen on the inside.

The oil probe is about finished. Senator Walsh and those associated with him in the investigation have concluded that they have accomplished about all they can, in view of the suits filed in California and Wyoming to cancel the Sinclair and Doheny leases, so they will retire to the background while the Daugherty and Mellon probes occupy the spotlight.

Coolidge continues to keep cool in the face of all the serious charges and allegations that are being hurled at his subordinates in the course of the various investigations at the Capital. The President is assured by his Campaign managers in the Middle West that there is no doubt that he will be nominated at Cleveland on the first ballot.

The candidacy of William G. McAdoo does not appear to be gaining much headway in this part of the country, but the former Secretary of the Treasury declares that he has the Democratic nomination cinched. It is too early to forecast the result of the Democratic race, as Senator Underwood is just as optimistic as McAdoo, while in some quarters there is talk of a "dark horse" such as Royal Copeland of New York, Carter Glass of Virginia or Sam Raiason of Indiana.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

We Need The Roads

One of the factors retarding road development is lack of appreciation of the modern science of highway building and using.

We know too many things about roads which are not so!

Many of our highway ideas are twenty years behind the times. We haven't caught up with the engineer.

For instance, "all roads wear out. The enormous money invested in them is thus a capital loss."

Roads do not wear out. The surface of a good road wears, of course. So does the roof of a house. But replacing the house roof doesn't mean that the rest of the house isn't good. The surface of a road is its roof. If it wears out it must be replaced. But that doesn't mean that the right of way, the grade, foundation, and all the material is any less valuable than at first.

"Trucks destroy roads. Therefore trucks should pay for roads!" That, too, is a fallacy. A truck no more destroys a road, when truck and road fit, than a baby carriage destroys a garden path. It is lack of maintenance which destroys roads, it is allowing too light a road to be built for the traffic it will bear, which destroys roads; it is failure to enact wide tire and maximum road laws which destroys roads.

"There isn't enough money to pay for national highways. We will all be bankrupts!" More fallacy. There are fourteen million cars in the United States. If they are worth on an average of $500 each (which is an underestimate), they represent an investment of $7,000,000,000. Did we get bankrupt buying them? We did not! Why should we get bankrupt buying seven billion dollars worth of roads. and the interest on seven billions will build today more national highways than we have as yet engineers and machinery to build.

Transportation has been, for us Americans, nothing but rail and water for all our history. Now we are compelled to translate the word into "highways" and "motors." Motors we understand highways, as yet, we only partially comprehend, and "motor transport," as a whole, is yet a sealed book to most of us.

The first step in opening it is to get rid of fallacious thinking; to realize that what used to be, is no more true today, than what is proper road width and cost today, will fit condition fifty, a hundred years hence!

When the Chicago World's Fair began its work, it took a good two years to put it into show-shape. Since those days, the science of of show building has advanced so far that it is possible to take an empty hall, such as Convention Hall, Detroit, where the Michigan Industrial Exposition is to be held in May, and completely transform it into a scene of organized beauty and intensive activity in a few days Booths, decorations, power lines, gas and all the other requirements of a large expositinn are so constructed that a complete service can be given in almost a matter of hours.

Good Farms and City Property

A few desirable properties well located and priced very reasonable. Either farms or town properties.
Harley L. Fry. 34t8

Sensational Sale!
Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.
Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?
Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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FARMS USING RADIO NEAR 150,000 MARK

Survey Reveals Its Value in Agriculture—Stations Broadcast Special Farm Information.

The rapidity with which radio has spread in farming communities is revealed by a recent survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. County agents estimate that there are approximately 40,000 radio sets in 700 counties. This is an average of fifty-seven sets per county. Applying the average to 2,850 agricultural counties, a total of more than 145,000 sets on farms throughout the country is estimated. The survey covers every state in the Union.

Radio broadcasting stations, and there are now about 600 licensed stations in the country, devote part of their programs to the interests of the farmer. WGY, the General Electric Company's station at Schenectady, N. Y., reads daily produce market quotations, weather reports and gives out other information of value to the farmer. During the month of July a special harvest weather report was sent out each noon, and Arlington time signals are broadcast daily at noon.

A new feature of interest to farmers has just been announced by WGY. On the last Monday evening of each month there will be a special talk on farm bureaus and farm information, which will be given from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock, eastern standard time. This has been arranged in co-operation with the New York State Farm Bureau Federation.

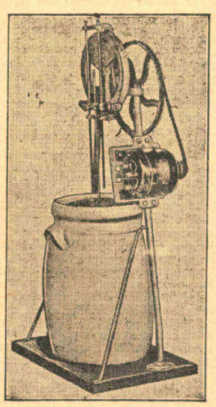
That the farmers appreciate the broadcast reports is daily brought to the attention of the management of WGY through letters. H. A. Williams, living on R. F. D. No. 1, Bethel, Vt., recently wrote as follows: "I beg to advise you that your weather forecasts are valuable to a farmer like myself, as they enable us to govern our harvesting movements more successfully than we could do if we did not have a general idea of weather prospects Your reports give us from 24 to 36 hours advance information. We appreciate the benefits we receive in this way."

Lynn Brown, a farmer at Roseboom, N. Y., wrote: "We are farmers and greatly enjoy your program. We also like the weather report as it keeps us informed as to the weather for haying. This is especially important when help is scarce and the radio weather report helps out a lot."

FARMING BY MOTOR

Churn Is One of Modern Farm Devices That Has Been Electrified.

When grandma and grandpa started housekeeping on the old farm, young and lusty in years, it didn't seem such a terrible job to churn four or five gallons of cream, working the handle of the churn up and down, with the cream getting stiffer every minute. But as time went on and the multitude of other farm chores piled up the churning frequently became one more muscle-acher, the prospect of which didn't always bring smiles.



When Electricity Makes the Butter

There are farms today where hand churning is never known. Butter is produced in large quantities and in quick time, with unfailing regularity, but no muscles feel any the stiffer for it. The secret lies in the presence of that little black motor that takes care of all the muscle work and never grows tired or feels used up after hours of work.

The electric motor has entirely altered the aspect of this particular chore, as it has also done in the case of many other farm duties, some of them much heavier than that of churning. The electrified farm can take full advantage of this ingenious arrangement, which helps to save time, and thereby make the farm family a family of leisure. And someone has defined leisure as being simply "time to live."

PLAY BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL AT NIGHT

Electric Floodlights and Searchlights Successfully Applied to Popular Outdoor Sports.

Baseball and football at night under the light of powerful floodlights and searchlights was successfully played last fall on the illuminated athletic field of the General Electric Company at West Lynn, Mass. The entire field was excellently lighted, so that both players and spectators were enabled to follow the ball, even when it was high in the air, without trouble.

Night baseball was so successful that a permanent installation of the lights has been made for this purpose, and games after dark will be part of a regular schedule in the spring.

Could Follow High Flies

Twenty floodlighting units and three eighteen-inch General Electric incandescent searchlights were used for the illumination. The incandescent lamps employed for both floodlights and searchlights were 1,000 watt, 110 volt, and at the last moment three additional searchlights were added for the purpose of throwing a complete canopy of light into the air over the field. These were the lights which made it possible to follow high flies. The other lights were depended upon largely to illuminate the ground.

The lights represented a combined strength of four million candlepower. The game lasted from about 8:15 to 9:45.

The permanent illumination plan for night baseball consists of five lighting stations. One station is located 100 feet back of the home plate, one each opposite first base and third base, 125 feet on a line from home plate, and one each back of the right field foul line and the left field foul line, 175 feet from a line drawn through the home plate. The lights are mounted on platforms, supported forty feet above the ground by poles.

Football Game Floodlighted

Night football followed swiftly on the heels of night baseball. The engineers designed a somewhat different lighting plan for football, consisting of eight instead of five lighting stations. Two of these were placed 35 feet back of each goal line and 94 feet apart. Two more were located 100 feet back of the side-lines on each side and 150 feet apart.

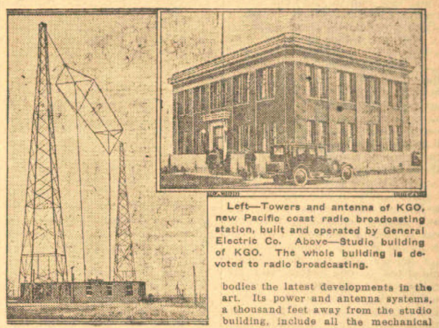
Fifty floodlighting units, each equipped with a 1,000-watt Mazda lamp, were used, and eight of the eighteen-inch searchlights, also having 1,000-watt Mazda lamps. This made a total of 58 units, giving a combined light volume of five million candlepower. A regulation four-period game was played under these lights, with several thousand spectators.

KGO OPENS ON PACIFIC COAST

New Radio Station of General Electric Co., Finely Equipped, Works on 312 Meters.

On the western edge of the United States at Oakland, Cal., two steel towers have arisen and from the antenna, on January 8, a new radio voice vibrated on the air. This voice, now heard regularly three nights every week, is that of KGO, the second link in a chain of three super-broadcasting stations planned by the General Electric Company. The first is WGY, at Schenectady, N. Y., now completing two years of popular broadcasting, and the third will be erected at Denver, Col.

For the first time in the brief history of radio broadcasting, an entire building has been constructed to house a great station and its equipment.



Left—Towers and antenna of KGO, new Pacific coast radio broadcasting station, built and operated by General Electric Co. Above—Studio building of KGO. The whole building is devoted to radio broadcasting.

The Oakland station in its studio, control room and power station embodies the latest developments in the art. Its power and antenna systems, a thousand feet away from the studio building, include all the mechanical and technical refinements that have marked the new achievements in broadcasting. The engineering resources of a great electrical organization have been brought into the problem of making this station one which every listening radio fan may enjoy.

The Pacific Coast station is located on East Fourteenth street, Oakland, a site selected because of its technical advantages, the availability of musical talent and the nearness of San Francisco. It is a two-story brick building. On the first floor is the office of the studio manager, the correspondence room, and attractive reception room and the ladies' rest room.

On the second floor are two handsomely appointed studios, one large enough to accommodate a chorus or orchestra, and the other for the broadcasting of solos or addresses. The use of two studios makes continuous broadcasting possible, as the performer can prepare to broadcast while the preceding number is being given. Adjoining the studios is a "silent" room, where those taking part in the program await the call to the studio. There is also on this floor a control room, where operators listen to the broadcasting with headphones at ear.

The power house and antenna system are a thousand feet from the studio building. The station operates at 1,000 watts, and 312 meters.

KGO will be in the air every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night.

For fifty cents a day—a mere half dollar—O. H. Caldwell, of Bronxville, N. Y., operates an all-electrical home in which every possible function is done electrically. Fifty-five operations in his home are so performed.

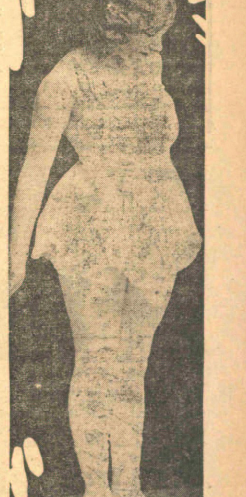
—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.



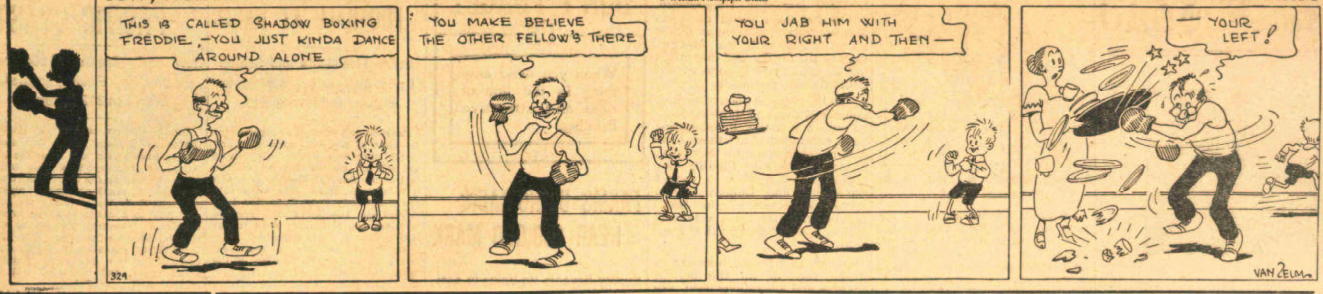
AN ACROBATIC BEAUTY

This is one of the many beautiful young women whose daring and graceful acrobatic exploits will thrill the great throngs at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, August 31 to September 9.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

The Other Fellow WAS There


THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Law Suits Are Quite Expensive

Just to illustrate the fallacy of the human family and its tendency to "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel" we want to call your attention to a lawsuit which is being staged at Hillsdale wherein a couple of farmers listed their property with a real estate firm for sale and the results were so unsatisfactory they have since attempted to prove in court that somebody lied. In all up to date 21 witnesses have been sworn in the case and the end is not yet. It is likely that when this case is through the lawyers will have the property, the litigents will have the experience and the general public will have its opinion of the whole bunch. Any man who expects to go to law and beat the lawyers at their own game is extremely; paradoxical. In the first place you can go to Hillsdale engage whom you will for counsel and the chances are about ten to one before you are through you will find you are not only dealing with your own lawyer but with every other last legal gentleman on the case—therefore keep clear of lawsuits unless you are a millionaire.

Michigan Crop Tests Show Poor Seed Corn

Seriousness of the seed corn situation in Michigan this spring, and the unusual need for careful selection and testing of the seed stocks to be planted in the state, has been brought out strikingly this week in a report of germination tests made with corn raised by a selected group of the state's best corn growers.

Of sixty-five members of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, whose corn crop proved satisfactory in the field last season, only fifteen could pass for final certification on the association's certified seed corn lists, in spite of the fact that this group represented the best corn growers of the state and those who had taken better than average care of their seed stocks.

"If this condition exists in the seed corn stock of growers who have taken special care, the vitality of the general run of seed cornthroughout the state is indeed low," says H. C. Rather, M. A. C. specialist and secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.

"Teachers of agriculture in many of the high schools of the state have been running tests which indicate a germination of less than fifty percent for the aver age seed of their communities, while county agricultural agents have been getting similar results. Corn is going to be a safe and profitable crop during the coming season only for those who plant carefully dried seed which has been tested and gives a high germination.

High moisture content at harvest time last fall if held responsible for the poor condition of the state's seed corn supply. The fifteen growers who qualified for the crop improvement association certification are said to have available enough of this choice seed to plant about ten thousand acres. All of it comes from Michigan's leading varieties, germinates 95 percent or better, and has been dried to a safe moisture content, according to Mr. Rather.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

"A special news bulletin on clover seed shortage, issued recently to the agricultural press by the Wholesale Grass Seed Dealers Association, contains the statement that the Michigan seed produced 2.48 tons, Chilian 2.52 tons, French 2.25 tons. other European seed 2.18, and that the clover grown from Michigan seed made a stronger second growth

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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition Has Come To Stay

Address delivered at a citizenship conference in New York City by Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers :

"You may think it a far cry from organized labor to the question of prohibition. Perhaps many of you in my audience do not believe in organized labor. Be that as it may, you are more vitally interested in the organization I have the honor to represent than I possibly could be as its executive officer, an organization of 90,000 men employed on the 2,768 railroads of the North American Continent, handling the transportation of three great countries. United States, Canada and Mexico, Every time you make a railroad journey you ride behind one of the men I represent. You want to know they are skilled men, keen, bright, wide-awake men of the highest type, men who can act and think quickly; men with nerves of steel. You are vitally interested in all of this because into their keeping you trust all that you hold dear on this earth, the lives of your loved ones: they bring them back to you again and die at their post of duty as many of them do each year. There is not a case on record where one of them betrayed his trust. There are hundreds of cases on record where they went down to death that the people entrusted to their care might live.

When you realize that on these limited trains an engineer must pick up and interpret at least three signals per minute on the average, each of which spells the difference between safety and disaster, you can understand why every sense must be alert. We who have spent most of our lives in the cab of a locomotive know the infinitesimal fraction of a second that means safety. That alcohol does slow down brain action is conceded by all. so ten years before the church began preaching prohibition, years before even the railroad officials began issuing orders about drinking, the Brotherhood of Engineers were fighting the drink evil. A law of the organization that has been in effect during the 20 years I have been the executive, reads as follows:

"The use of intoxicating liquors either on or off duty is prohibited. It shall be the duty of his division (lodge) to investigate any violation of this rule and if the member is found guilty he shall be expelled. Any division (lodge) failing to enforce this law, shall have its charter suspended by the Grand Chief Engineer."

You could not put it much stronger than that, and I can say to you without fear of contradiction that this law is rigidly enforced. Again the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at its international convention in 1917 with 902 voters present. by a unanimous vote of all delegates declared in favor of nationwide prohibition.

We hear much at the present time about personal liberty of the individual and the infringement upon his personal rights by the enactment of the prohibition law. All law is the will of the majority and is enacted for the beuefit of the majority, and the minority obeys, a technical violation of the personal liberty of the individual perhaps, but all civilization rests upon the principle of laws enacted for the repression of the interests of the few for the benefit of the interests of the great majority; in other words the greatest good for the greatest number."

(Continued next week)

The Macfadden girls who will appear in physical culture dances during the Michigan Industrial Exposition at Detroit in May, have probably been more constantly before the public than any two young ladies in the country. They began their career of being photographed, interviewed and written about while they were still a few days old, and their physical training began long before most babies learn to creep.

Although slender, pretty, modest and extremely girlish, their muscular development has been so cunningly arranged and wrought that a strong man would have difficulty in competing with them in most forms of sport.

The decorating of the interior of Convention Hall, Detroit, where the Michigan Industrial Exposition is to held in May, is seemingly a good job for a sharp shooter rathe than a regulation painter.

The painting is all done with a pistol. This gun is attached by a small tube to a barrel of paint, but for all that it looks exactly like the modern automatic firearms. The ammunition is compressed air.

When one knows that there are hundreds of thousands of square feet of space to be covered, one realizes that an army of ordinary painters would be required to cover this great area.

Rickets Caused By Natural Deficiencies

Recent experiments on rickets prove that it is caused by improper diets and deficiency in sunlight. This is quite pertinent today for a large percentage of children show signs of the disease. "In my opinion, if food containing plenty of lime salts were accompanied by glandular foods in the diets of children, our rickets problem would solve itself,"stated Dr. R. M. Olin, State Health Commissioner. "Meals should include milk, fruit, vegetables and whole cereals. for those build strong teeth and bones".

Contrary to general supposition the sunlight theory has not been thrust in the shade. While a deficiency in the sunlight, it is pointed out, does not outweigh the evils of improper diet in causing rickets, the value of sunlight in curing and preventing rickets is on a par with the best of diets including cod liver oil. Grounds for controversy are offered by certain tribes of Eskimos who seldom see the sun, yet who are entirely free from rickets due to their raw-food and fat diets. Inversely, rickets is unknown in the tropics where sunlight prevails a plenty.

Rickets appears in breast-fed babies as well as the bottle-fed variety, but in a lesser degree. Negro children almost all have rickets and most of them are breast fed. It's a matter of diet deficiency acquired from mothers Teeth and bones begin forming during prenatal life and proper foods eaten by mothers during pregnancy, would help to cut down rickets in children.

Rickets at one time was thought to be geographically determined peculiar to certain climates and races. But the theory was dispelled in the light of investigation which showed the lack of bone development to follow the trend of civilization. While rickets is essentially a disease of infancy and early childhood, "late rickets" develops in exceptional cases. Since the war this has become very common among the children of Central Europe due to post war conditions.

Partial Clover Seed Reports Misleading

That certain out of state seed companies are misrepresenting facts regarding the relative merits of Michigan and imported clover seed by giving only partial statements of the results of Michigan experiment station tests, is brought by Prof J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

"Experiments at the M. A. C." says Proffessor Cox, "show that Michigan grown red clover seed and red clover seed from other northern states, neighboring corn belt states, and Canada is best adapted and most dependable. In comparative tests Italian seed gave very inferior results under Michigan conditions, the first crop being sparse and the second crop a total failure. French seed, while not injured to as great an extent as the Italian, shows considerable winter killing and injury from anthracnose, and a large percentage of the plants died after the first cutting.

"While seed from northern Europe (and in some instances Chile) gave good results, it is nevertheless true that much seed from France and Italy is being shipped to northern European ports. Therefore, as a class, imported is exceedingly unreliable.

"Alsike, of which there is a good supply at relatively cheap prices, alfalfa, and sweet clover, are much better crops to plant than to take a chance with imported seed under present market conditions, if adapted red clover seed cannot be obtained.

"The Crabbs Reynolds Taylor Company, of Crawfordsville Indiana, states in its advertising matter that at Lansing five lots of French seed gave 2 25 tons and four lots of South American seed gave 2.5 tons. If Michigan data is to be used, farmers should also know that Michigan seeds in these tests gave a total yield of 4.53 tons. In other words, the Michigan seed is far superior to the French seed, which suffers from winter killing and gives a poor second crop.

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Pigeons in the Desert

An interesting application of carrier pigeons to useful peace-time work is soon to be tried by the national park service in the opening up of the large region east of the Grand Canyon National park. New roads have been opened through this section, uninhabited except for wandering bands of Navajo Indians. Touring cars will take passengers across the desert to points of interest. To guard against delays from breakdowns, and to keep park headquarters informed of them, carrier pigeons will be carried in these cars and released in case of difficulty. This service may be increased to include private messages from passengers.

Nightcaps were worn when people slept in bedrooms as cold as an Eskimo igloo.

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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> **"A THOUSAN' POUNDS"**
>
> SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—6—

This letter went to the heart of the young man. She had deftly set before him the gross unfairness of delay. He felt it. Ever since the parting he had been eager to go, but his father was not a rich man and the family was large. His own salary had been little more than was needed for clothing and books. That autumn it had been doubled and the editor had assured him that higher pay would be forthcoming. He hesitated to tell the girl how little he earned and how small, when measured in money, his progress had seemed to be. He was in despair when his friend Solomon Binkus arrived from Virginia. For two years the latter had been looking after the interests of Major Washington out in the Ohio river country. They dined together that evening at the Crooked Billet and Solomon told him of his adventures in the West and frontier stories of the notorious one-legged robber, Micah Harpe, and his den on the shore of the Ohio and of the cunning of the outlaw in evading capture.

Solomon read the girl's letter and said:

"If I was you I'd swim the big pond if nec'sary. This 'ere is a real simon pure, four-masted womern an' she wants you fer captain. As the feller said when he seen a black fox, 'Come on, boys, it's time fer to wear out yer boots.'"

"I'm tied to my job."

"Then break yer halter," said Solomon.

"I haven't money enough to get married and keep a wife."

"What an ignorant cuss you be!" Solomon exclaimed. "You don't 'pear to know when ye're well off."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that ye're wuth at least a thousan' pounds cash money."

"I would not ask my father for help and I have only forty pounds in the bank," Jack answered.

Solomon took out his wallet and removed from it a worn and soiled piece of paper and studied the memoranda it contained. Then he did some ciphering with a piece of lead. In a moment he said:

"You have got a thousan' an' fifteen pounds an' six shillin' fer to do with as ye please an' no questions asked—nary one."

"You mean you've got it."

"Which means that Jack Irons owns it hide, horns an' taller."

Tears came to the boy's eyes. He looked down for a moment without speaking. "Thank you, Solomon," he said presently. "I can't use your money. It wouldn't be right."

Solomon shut one eye an' squinted with the other as if he were taking aim along the top of a gun barrel. Then he shook his head and drawled:

"Cat's blood an' gunpowder! That 'ere slaps me in the face an' kicks me on the shin," Solomon answered. "I've walked an' paddled eighty mile in a day an' been stabbed an' shot at an' had to run fer my life, which it ain't no fun—you hear to me. Who do ye s'pose I done it fer but you an' my kentry? There ain't nobody o' my name an' blood on this side o' the ocean—not nobody at all. An' if I kin't work fer you, Jack, I'd just erbout as soon quit. This 'ere money ain't no good to me 'cept fer body cover an' powder an' balls. I'd as leave drop it in the river. It bothers me. I don't need it. When I git hum I go an' hide it in the bush somewhars—jest to git it out o' my way. I been thinkin' all up the road from Virginny o' this 'ere gol demnable money an' what I were a-goin' to do with it an' what it could do to me. An', sez I, I'm ergoin' to ask Jack to take it an' use it fer a wall 'twixt him an' trouble, an' the idee hurried me erlong—honest! Kind o' made me happy. Course, if I had a wife an' childern, 'twould be different, but I ain't got no one. An' now ye tell me ye don't want it, which it makes me feel lonesomer 'n a tarred Tory an' kind o' sorrowful—ayes, sir, it does."

Solomon's voice sank to a whisper.

"Forgive me," said Jack. "I didn't know you felt that way. But I'm glad you do. I'll take it on the understanding that as long as I live what I have shall also be yours."

"I've two hundred poun' an' six shillin' in my pocket an' a lot more hid in the bush. It's all yourn to the last round penny. I reckon it'll purty nigh bridge the slough. I want ye to be married respectable like a gentleman—slick duds, plenty o' cakes an' pies an' no slightin' the minister er the rum bar'l.

"Major Washington give me a letter to take to Ben Franklin on t'other side o' the ocean. Ye see ev'ry letter that's sent ercrost is opened an' read afore it gits to him essen it's guarded keerful. This 'ere one, I guess, has suthin' powerful secret in it. He pays all the bills. So I'll be goin' erlong with ye on the nex' ship an' when we git thar I want to shake hands with the gal and tell her how to make ye behave."

That evening Jack went to the manager of the Gazette and asked for a six months' leave of absence.

CHAPTER IV

The Crossing.

There were curious events in the voyage of Jack and Solomon. They sailed on or about the eleventh of October, 1773. Their ship was the Snow which had arrived the week before with some fifty Irish servants, indentured for their passage. The food was of poor quality, the cooking a tax upon jaw, palate and digestion, the service unclean. When good weather came, by and by, and those who had not tasted food for days began to feel the pangs of hunger the ship was filled with a most passionate lot of pilgrims. It was then that Solomon presented the petition of the passengers to the captain.

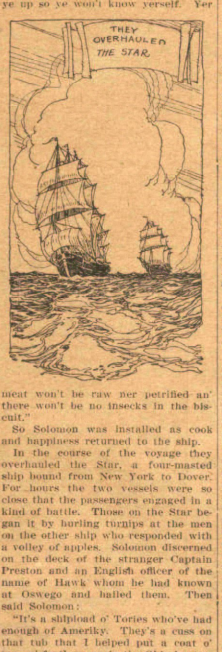
"Cap'n, we're 'bout wore out with whale meat an' slobgollion. We're all down by the head."

"So'm I," said the captain. "This 'ere man had a good recommend an' said he could cook perfect."

"A man like that kin cook the passengers with their own heat," said Solomon. "I feel like my belly was full o' rocks. If you'll let me into the galley, I'll right ye up an' shift the way o' the wind an' the course o' the ship. I'll swing the bow toward heaven 'stead o' hell an' keep her p'inted straight an' it won't cost ye a penny. They's too much swearin' on this 'ere ship. Can't nobody be a Christian with his guts a-b'ilin'. His tongue'll break loose an' make his soul look like a waggin with a smashed wheel an' a bu'sted ex. A cook could do more good here than a minister."

"Can you cook?"

"You try me an' I'll agree to happy ye up so ye won't know yerself. Yer meat won't be raw ner petrified an' there won't be no insecks in the biscuit."



So Solomon was installed as cook and happiness returned to the ship.

In the course of the voyage they overhauled the Star, a four-masted ship bound from New York to Dover. For hours the two vessels were so close that the passengers engaged in a kind of battle. Those on the Star began it by hurling turnips at the men on the other ship who responded with a volley of apples. Solomon discerned on the deck of the stranger Captain Preston and an English officer of the name of Hawk whom he had known at Oswego and hailed them. Then said Solomon:

"It's a shipload o' Tories who've had enough of Ameriky. They's a cuss on that tub that I helped put a coat o' tar an' feathers on in the Ohio kentry. He's the one with the black pipe in his mouth. I don't know his name but they use to call him Slops—the dirtiest, low-downdest, d—n Tory traitor that ever lived. Helped the Injuns out thar in the West. See that 'ere black pipe? Allus carries it in his mouth 'cept when he's eatin'. I guess he goes to sleep with it. It's one o' the features o' his face. We tarred him plenty now you hear to me."

That evening a boat was lowered and the captain of the Snow crossed a hundred yards of quiet sea to dine with the captain of the Star in the cabin of the latter. Next day a stiff wind came out of the west.

Because he had to take off his coat while he was working in the galley, Solomon gave the precious letter into Jack's keeping.

About noon on the twenty-ninth of November they made Dover and anchored in the Downs. Deal was about three miles away and its boats came off for them. They made a circuit and sailed close in shore. Each boat that went for passengers had its own landing. Its men threw a rope across the breakers. This was quickly put on a windlass. With the rope winding on its windlass the boat was slowly hauled through the surge, its occupants being drenched and sprinkled with salt water. They made their way to the inn of the Three Kings where two men stood watching as they approached. One of them Jack recognized as the man Slops with the black pipe in his mouth.

"That's him," said the man with the black pipe, pointing at Solomon, whereupon the latter was promptly arrested.

"What have I done?" he asked.

"You'll learn directly at 'eadquarters," said the officer.

Solomon shook hands with Jack and said: "I'm glad I met ye," and turned and walked away with the two men.

Jack was tempted to follow them, but feeling a hidden purpose in Solomon's conduct went into the inn.

So the friends parted, Jack being puzzled and distressed by the swift change in the color of their affairs. The letter to Doctor Franklin was in his pocket—a lucky circumstance. He decided to go to London and deliver the letter and seek advice regarding the relief of Solomon. At the desk in the lobby of the Three Kings he learned that he must take the post chaise for Canterbury, which would not be leaving until 6 p. m. This gave him time to take counsel in behalf of his friend. Turning toward the door, he met Captain Preston, who greeted him with great warmth and wished to know where was Major Binkus.

Jack told the captain of the arrest of his friend.

"I expected it," said Preston. "So I have waited here for your ship. It's that mongrel chap on the Star who got a tarring from Binkus and his friends. He saw Binkus on your deck, as I did, and proclaimed his purpose. So I am here to do what I can to help you. I cannot forget that you two men saved my life. Are there any papers on his person which are likely to make him trouble?"

"No," said Jack, thinking of the letter lying safely in his own pocket.

"That's the important thing," Preston resumed. "Binkus is a famous scout who is known to be anti-British. Such a man coming here is supposed to be carrying papers. Between ourselves, they would arrest him on any pretext. You leave this matter in my hands. If he had no papers he'll be coming on in a day or two."

"I'd like to go with you to find him," said Jack.

"Better not," Preston answered with a smile.

"Why?"

"Because I suspect you have the papers. They'll get you, too, if they learn you are his friend. Keep away from him. Sit quietly here in the inn until the post chaise starts for Canterbury. Don't let anyone pick a quarrel with you, and remember this is all a sacred confidence between friends."

"I thank you and my heart is in every word," said Jack as he pressed the hand of the captain. "After all, friendship is a thing above politics—even the politics of these bitter days."

He sat down with a sense of relief and spent the rest of the afternoon reading the London papers, although he longed to go and look at the fortress of Deal Castle. He had tea at five and set out on the mail carriage, with his box and bag, an hour later. The road was rough and muddy, with deep holes in it. At one point the chaise rattled and bumped over a plowed field. Before dark he saw a man hanging in a gibbet by the roadside. At ten o'clock they passed the huge gate of Canterbury and drew up at an inn called the King's Head. The landlady and two waiters attended for orders. He had some supper and went to bed. Awakened at 5 a. m. by the sound of a bugle, he arose and dressed hurriedly and found the post chaise waiting. They went on the King's road from Canterbury and a mile out they came to a big, white gate in the dim light of the early morning.

A young man clapped his mouth to the window and shouted:

"Sixpence, yer honor."

It was a real turnpike and Jack stuck his head out of the window for a look at it. They stopped for breakfast at an inn far down the pike and went on through Sittingbourn, Faversham, Rochester and the lovely valley of the River Medway, of which Jack had read.

At every stop it amused him to hear the words "chaise an' pair," flying from host to waiter and waiter to hostler and back in the wink of an eye.

Jack spent the night at the Rose in Dartford and went on next morning over Gadshill and Shootershill and Blackheath. Then the Thames and Greenwich and Deptford, from which he could see the crowds and domes and towers of the big city. A little past two o'clock he rode over London bridge and was set down at the Spread Eagle, where he paid a shilling a mile for his passage and ate his dinner.

Such, in those days, was the crossing and the trip up to London, as Jack describes it in his letters.

> "She is a lovely girl, Jack. I congratulate you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FISHERMEN SEE GOLDEN CROSS OUTLINED IN SKY

Hall Caine, in "The Master of Man," the scenes of which are literally the Isle of Man, a British island in the Irish sea, says that the herring shoal, which in the early summer comes down from Norway to the western coast of Man, drifts eastward as the year advances, on its way back to the frozen seas.

The fishermen, going south to their fishing ground in the evening of the day, go down on their knees on the decks of their boats to pray to St. Marguerite and St. Patrick to send them safely home in the morning with a full cargo. The fishermen claim that when they rise from their knees, after their rough hands have been held close to their eyes, and look back at the castle as they sail past Castleton they sometimes see a golden cross plainly outlined in the sky above it. Perhaps it is only a Manx superstition, but it seems, it is said, to bring a certain inspiration to their simple hearts for all that.

Statistics show that 186,000 persons died in this country from cancer during the last year.

WOMEN! DON'T BE IMPOSED UPON

Warning! Not All Package Dyes Are "Diamond Dyes."

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

Cautious

George had taken his country cousin Jim to look over the airdrome. When he had seen all there was to see, George said to his companion:

"Now we'll go for a joy ride in one of the machines."

"I may be old-fashioned, but I don't care very much for going on a trip in one of these new-fangled things," replied Jim.

"Oh, don't be a fool!" laughed the other. "Why, you may live to see airplanes running like omnibus services!"

"Yes, I may, if I keep out of them," was the cautious reply.

Best Way to Relieve Pain
is by direct outside application and the best remedy is an Allcock's Plaster—the original and genuine.—Adv.

Franklin's Thrift

We hear a great deal of Benjamin Franklin as the great exponent of thrift. Historians, recall, however, that the great scientist-statesman was not always thrifty enough. In his refusal to patent his famous stove, he was wasteful of his own and the public's profit. He wished his ideas to be given free to the world, and so did not protect his invention; an Englishman made some changes for the worse in the Franklin fireplace, secured a patent on it and reaped a fortune from the sales.

Always Keep a Box on Hand.
Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.—Adv.

Her Great Advantage

"The sweetest pleasure of my life I get from my music," his wife remarked.

"What a great advantage you have over the neighbors," returned the unfeeling brute.—Boston Transcript.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

City Episode

"Sir, could I ask you to direct me to the wax works without being regarded as a country rube?"

"To be sure. I'm just a plain city hick. How's the pumpkin crop?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Gas Mains in U. S.

In the United States 70,000 miles of gas mains are used to supply 4,600 cities and towns with gas.

One tear over your friend's troubles is worth to him a thousand "I am sorry's."

Experience as Nurse Causes Mrs. Fleming to Endorse Tanlac

Practical Nurse for 16 Years Tells of Recovery Thanks to Tanlac — Recommends It to Patients.

"I would never have believed any medicine on earth could help me like Tanlac did," is the precise statement of Mrs. Celia Fleming, 1915 Addison St., Berkeley, Calif., a practical nurse of sixteen years' experience.

"In 1904 a serious operation weakened my system so I never saw a real well day until I took Tanlac three years ago. I never seemed to be hungry, my stomach was so disordered I could scarcely retain a thing I ate, and I lost weight till I was almost a shadow. I was very anemic, and shattered nerves and sleepless nights contributed even more to my already miserable state.

"Tanlac built up my appetite and digestion wonderfully, and every single ailment went away. Then, with returning strength came a 32-pound increase in weight, and from that day three years ago my health has been splendid. I recommend Tanlac to many of my patients, for it is indeed a remarkable medicine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 40 million bottles sold. Accept no substitutes.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

Hibernian

"That was a foine sintiment Casey got off at the banquet last night."

"What was it?"

"He said thot the swatest mimories in loife are the ricollictions of things forgotten."—Boston Transcript.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA?

3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL. New York

His Worldly Goods

It was a fashionable wedding. The bridegroom had no visible means of support save his father, who was rich. When he came to the stage of the service where he had to repeat "With all my worldly goods I thee bestow!" his father said in a whisper that could be heard all over the church: "Heavens! There goes his bicycle!"

Put You at Ease

Most to be envied is that good breeding that puts every one at ease. Multitudes of women are like that.

Time doesn't fly when you have a wrist watch; you look at it too often for that.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from tested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Anconas. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Send at once for our prices. City Limits Hatchery, Holland, Mich.

Certified BABY CHICKS From World's Best Laying Strains

Tancred Pedigree-Sired and Tom Barron S. C. W. Leghorns. S. C. & R. C. Reds, Parks' Barred Plymouth Rocks. Strong, healthy chicks live and grow. Live arrival. Low prices. Catalog FREE. Lakeview Poultry Farm, R 8, Box 11 Holland, Mich.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works Patchogue, N. Y.

RHEUMATISM

Sufferers! Let us help YOU. Hundreds are cured. Pain gone forever.
Write Stevens Laboratories, Oakland, Calif.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13–1924.

Fish Hear Dinner Whistle

Additional evidence that fish are able to hear has been produced by a German scientist. He fed blind fish to a musical accompaniment. After the sixth day of this treatment, the fish always came up to the surface when the whistle blew. Once learned, the trick was never forgotten, the fish always appearing on time during the 30 days of the test. Another fish, evidently not quite so bright, took 25 days to learn, but never failed afterwards.

Plenty at Home

The Canvasser—Can I interest you in this wonderful correspondence course for building up the will power?

Mr. Pewee—I think not. My wife has enough will power for both of us.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Good Looks Throughout Life If You Keep Clean Internally

Cleanliness Demands More Than Bathing

"Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol
Nujol

Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness

HEALTH and good looks go hand in hand. If you do not keep clean internally, your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks, and insomnia—each of which saps your health and vitality. Soon much more serious conditions follow.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation.

Physicians Favor Lubrication

The lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is not a laxative and cannot gripe. Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world.

Don't give disease a start. Adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. Nujol is not a medicine. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

CONSCIOUSNESS OF BEING WELL DRESSED

Gives a man added confidenco in Himself.
MICHAEL-STEARNS Value First Clothes are so smart in their superb cut—their evcellent tailoring—the fine fabrics and good finish make them clothes worth while having.

SUITS FROM $35.00 to $47.50 TOP COATS $20.00 to $35.00

FRIEDMAN'S 4-PIECE SUITS FOR MEN

Every Suit with two pairs of Trousers—all-wool Suitings in patterns and colors for men and Young Men in a wide Selection of Styles.

Prices at $25.00 to $37.50 MEN'S SPRING HATS

For Dress and Sport Wear. Grays, Tans, Black, Fawn, Brown
All new Hats in Shapes and Styles

$3.00 To $5.00

YOU AUTO INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
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Cyphers

INCUBATORS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

L. D. Walworth and son were in Detroit Monday.

Miss Caroline Baker of Jackson was in town Monday.

L. D. Walworth and children were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Merwin Young d family visited in Montgomery Saturday and Sunday.

George Chase and family of Jonesville attended the funeral of Mrs. A. Wood Monday.

The Boys basket ball team won Thursday from Onsted 19 to 17 While the girls were snowed under 25 to 9.

R. O. Sawdey and wife have had as recent guests, Arthur Hart and family of Jackson, also his son Wilbur Sawdey of Battle Creek, the latter being enroute to California to join his family there.

Miss Hilda Sawdey visited in Hillsdale during the week end with her sister Velma, who returned to Jerome with her for a week's visit with Harley Voorhees and family.

F. P. Leckliter, supt of the Detroit District of the Anti Saloon League gave an address at the church Sunday. Mr. Leckliter stated that the liquor interests were very much alive in Michigan; that the man who sold liquor was as much of an outlaw as was Jesse James; that if there were more christian people in this country the law would enforce itself; that it was the duty of every person to uphold the constitution but that people who were friends of moonshine were helping to undermine the Constitution. The speaker also referred to the cleaning up of Macomb County by a Presbyterian preacher, but failed to state that there were good reasons for believing that the minister received much of his support from the K. K. K.

Bross District

Clare Hile and family visited his Uncle Ray Lockwood at Reading Sunday.

Jasper Lord who has purchased the G. W. Mason farm is moving onto the same.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wells very pleasantly entertained the Social Club last Thursday.

Mr. Quinn has moved into the H. G. Wells tenant house and will work for him the coming year.

Harold Fuller and family spent Sunday at Clarence Jennings. Mrs. Elmer Fuller remains about the same.

Leslie Rogers who has been working for Herbert Wells through the winter has moved into his father's house known as the Orville Strong place.

Cards have been received announcing the Marriage of Miss Bertha Clement on March 15th to Mr. Stanley Styles of Gobles. Miss Clement will be remembered as a former teacher of North Adams High School.

Center Adams

Mr. C. O. Smith made a business trip to Hudson Tuesday.

Len Dewey and family spent the first of the week with friends in Waldron.

J. H. Gordon and family visited in Hillsdale Sunday at the home of Earl Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wright entertained Harold Johnson and family of Hillsdale on Monday.

Miss Ethel Lickley of Toledo is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice.

Miss Grace Sabin of the Netheway school and Bernice Keith of the Hill school are spending their spring vacation at their homes.

Mud Lake school is closed this week for spring vacation. Miss Margray Hayhoe, teacher is spending the week at her home near Hoxie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R, Dewey and son Richard and Fred and Clifford Miller were Sunday guests of Clifford Allen and family of North Adams.

The I. C. E. Club was pleasantly entertained at the J. H. Gordon home Saturday evening. A pot-luck supper was served and a good program given.

Jonesville

Mrs. F. E. Freeman of Sycamore Ill. was visiting relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. John Reincke entertained her S. S. class of young ladies Friday evening.

Mrs. Ira Bentz is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Lewis E. Bourke of AnnArbor.

Arlington H. Rodlam attended the Commencement of the Ypsilanti Normal on Thursday this week.

Warren Spencer of Clinton Iowa. visited his mother Mrs. Angie Spencer from Friday until Monday this week.

Mrs. Emmet Riley of Detroit is here caring for her mother Mrs. Kem Riley who has been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Cleveland are with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Storer for and indefinite stay.

Mrs. Jane Burnette who has been spending the winter with her daughter Mrs. Ruth DuPont in Detroit returned to her home here Monday.

There were sixty members of the Friendship class of the Presbyterian S. S. attended a "Pot Luck" supper last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Glasgow.

Harry Howard a former resident of this place died at his home in Chicago on Monday March 24th. The remains were brought here Wednesday morning and the funeral was held at 2 o'clock P. M. at the home of his brother Roy B. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howard, Geo. Howard and daughter Mrs. Hoffmeyer, Frank and Charles Howard all of Chicago were here for the funeral.

Aldrich

Mr. Jesse Giddings and family were Sunday guests of Henry Haas.

Mrs. Chet Day has been spending several days with her mother in Hudson.

Miss Helen Lent of near Hanover spent a few days with Miss Elaine Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller of Jackson were week end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lavern VanCamp.

Two deaths of recent dates are those of Mrs. Rachael Wood and Mr. A. J. Walters. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved families.

School closed for a week's vacation at the Aldrich school. The teacher, Miss Carma Lester spent the time with her parents in Waldron.

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

COUGHS

QUICK RELIEF WITH

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
STOOD THE TEST OF TIME SERVING THREE GENERATIONS
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

TWINS TO HEALTH

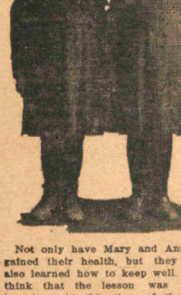
MARY AND ANNA GAIN 14 AND 16 POUNDS IN FOUR MONTHS

PREVENTORIUM AIDS CHILDREN

Christmas Seal Money Is Sole Support of the Educational Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

When Mary and Anna first went to Sunnybanks Preventorium, Grand Rapids, the little twins were frail, listless children badly undernourished and in imminent danger of contracting tuberculosis. After a stay of four months at the preventorium Mary showed a gain in weight of 14 pounds and Anna tipped the scales 16 pounds heavier than she did on entering the institution. Both girls are now bright eyed, rosy cheeked little children with health and happiness showing in every look and action.

Merry Christmas



Not only have Mary and Anna regained their health, but they have also learned how to keep well. They think that the lesson was worth learning. At this time of the year Christmas seals are sold all over the country in order that more people may be benefited as Mary and Anna were. Every seal bought helps to finance the educational program that has already caused preventoria and sanatoria to be erected for the care of Michigan's tuberculous ill. Tuberculosis killed 2,654 Michigan people in 1922.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

BANKER-FARMER MEETING NOTES

A conference of bankers and farmers of the Fifth Federal Reserve District held recently at Raleigh, North Carolina, under the auspices of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission, adopted the following principles:

"In order to encourage and promote a safe, sane and constructive system of farm practices, the Banker and Farmer Conference of the Fifth Federal Reserve District would make the following recommendations with reference to the activities of farmers and bankers on which to concentrate efforts during the coming year:

"1. Encouragement of loans by bankers to bright and deserving young men and young women who wish to go to college to study agriculture and home economics.

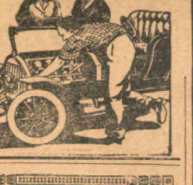
"2. Promote in a rational and conservative way the economic increase in the productiveness of the soils of the district so that a larger unit of crop production may be secured. Small unit yields of necessity are expensive while moderate to large yields of crops are generally the cheapest. Larger yields per acre coupled with a reduction in the acreage, when advisable, should and usually will be more profitable and when handled properly will not lead to an over-production.

"3. Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock best to meet the economic needs of farming.

"4. To formulate and put in motion definite plans for carrying out this program, it is urged that the Agricultural College of the District put a county agent in every county and that a banker-farmer conference be called to meet early in the fall at the agricultural college of each State."

NATION'S SAVINGS PLANT TRIPLED

Savings banks and banks having distinct savings departments, not counting branches, have grown in numbers in the United States from 5 376 in 1912 to 16,709 in 1922 or an increase of about 210 per cent in ten years, says the Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Savings deposits, it is pointed out, now comprise about one half of all bank deposits of every description.



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Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. 12,000 Biographical Entries. 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

GRAND PRIZE, (Highest Award) Panama-Pacific Exposition.

REGULAR and INDIA-PAPER Editions.

WRITE for Specimen Pages. FREE Pocket Maps if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass., U. S. A.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

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the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—$2.50 for one year.

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I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

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Yes!

We have the Celebrated

ANKER-HOLTH Cream Separator
(SELF-BALANCING BOWL)

The last word in Cream Separators. Come in and get a Catalog and learn about its superiority. Ask your neighbor who has one. Buy one and save

Cream & money

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Everything in Hardware

Starter and Demountable Rims, $85 extra

Ford

$295 F. O. B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Pinkham & Wright

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F-60C

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924 No. 44

For Economy of Production, early maturity, longrevity, persistency quality of product. health and vigor, prepotency and dairy temperment

SELECT THE JERSEY

How about starting that boy of yours in the Jersey Calf Club?

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having taken over the Lumber and Coal Business of M. KEMPTON & SON in North Adams, we will continue the business under the name of Graves & Ford Lumber Co. In our line of Building Materials and Coal we will be able to make

The Lowest Possible Prices

and will be pleased to have you call on us

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

L. D. FORD, Manager

F. W. Graves, President C. W. Graves, Sec'y

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

: A FEW PRICES :

10 POUNDS GRANULATED Cane SUGAR **90c** THIS is special for Saturday and Monday if you include in your order one pound of the following COFFEE

40 Q Coffee per pound **45c** Turkey Coffee, lb, **40c** Good Cup Coffee, lb. **35c**

Homeseeker Coffee per lb. **30c** Same old price, no Advance or ½ pound pkg U. J. I. Green Japan Tea, per package **40c**

U. J. I. TEA is one of the finest Green Japan Teas packed and needs no introduction in this locality, having been sold in the village for more than 20 years, formerly by M. F. LAMB

E. C. Williams

SPECIAL SALE OF

WALL PAPER

We have been fortunate in obtaining five different patterns of Wall Paper at prices that will mean a great saving to you.

Beginning Saturday morning, Mar. 22

For ten days or as long as they last, we will put these patterns on sale at the following prices:

THE "MAH JONG" a clean, wholesome kitchen stock at **8c**

The "BROADCASTER" a wonder paper for the Hall **10c**

The "Pastel" a delightful bedroom Chintz at **15c**

The "WINNER" a foliage and floral tapestry in charming colorings greatly underpriced at **20c**

The "GOLDEN GLOW" A gold brocade for living rooms away below the market at **22c**

All prices are for double rolls. We have only a limited supply f the above patterns, but a very nice stock in the regular lines

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice.

Heil Scovill is slightly improved.

Next Monday, April 7, is election Day.

For Sale—Quantity Mixed Hay at $15 ton. John M. Williams. 42t3

If your receipt on the Advocate says your tme has expired, please renew.

Mrs. Giles Stevens went to Lansing Saturday to visit Mrs. Mary Stevenson.

Miss Rose Major of Flint spent the week-end with Miss Donna G. A. Lynch.

Donna G. A. Lynch who is teaching in Detroit, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Roy McKenzie and children left on Tuesday for Detroit where Mr. McKenzie is employed.

Wanted—Customers for good dairy butter. Mrs, J. R. Elliott, Phone 3004, North Adams. 43t3

Geo. Rock who is employed at the North Western Electric Co. in Chicago Ill. was home over Sunday.

Mildred Lane of Somerset has been spending the week with her sisters Marian and Charlotte Lane.

Mrs. Theodore Zeigler of Red Keys, Indiana is visiting her son, Dr. O. G. McFarland and family in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams and daughter Jean of Lansing spent the week end at the L. B. Eggleston home.

The Womans Club will meet on Monday April 7th at the home of Mrs. Josephine Jones. Pot luck dinner, bring dishes and silver.

Jacob Taylor and family expect to remove to the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Adrianssens in this village. Mr. Taylor will be employed on the road building gang.

Mrs. George Combs and son of Romeo are visiting Mrs. Combs parents A. J. Pendell and wife. Mr. Combs who is Supt. of School at Romeo is in AnnArbor to attend the School Masters Club and will come for the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Sheehan wife of Rev Sheehan died at her home in Niles Michigan Friday, March 28th from cancer. She is survived by her husband two sons, Ralph and William of Chicago and one daughter Mrs. Edna Hamilton of Madison Wis.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. April 8th. This is the annual meeting, election of officers, reports of Sec. and Treas. and committees. In compliance with a recent Grand Chapter ruling, Annual dues will be paid in advance.

Mrs. Frank W. Holcomb returned to Ann Arbor last week Thursday where she is receiving treatment. Her neighbors will be pleased to know she is very much improved since going to the hospital at Ann Arbor, seven weeks ago, and will come home soon.

Herbert Wells was taken quite seriously ill last Saturday evening Doctor McFarland was called and all possible done to relieve the case But on Monday Mr. Wells' condition was considered very critical. However the many friends are glad to know the danger point is past.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. Caswell last week with 11 members and one visitor present. A pleasant afternoon was spent and a good program and light refreshments. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Etta Stranger April 19th.

Will Parish has severed his connection with Dellinger's Truck Lines at Jonesville and will drive truck for Cleve Crater the coming season on the highway job. The first work of the season will begin at Nashville, Mich., where last fall's work was halted by the cold weather.

Among the Young People home from school and college are, Gwendolyn and Lloyd McLaughlin, Sarah Frederick, Marjorie Young, Gladys Westcott and Pauline Winchell all of whom attend the State Normal College at Ypsilanti. Miss Gail Giddings Commercial Teacher in the Royal Oak High School and Miss Donna Lynch a teacher in the Tappan School in Detroit.

Kenneth C. Durbin of Mishawaka Indiana, and Ethel M. Caskey of Adams were married in Adrain March 22 by Rev. Montgomery of the Presbyterian church, the ring service being used. The groom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gamble of Wheatland and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caskey. Ethel graduated from the North Adams High school in the class of 1923 and is now teaching in the Kirby district. They spent the week visiting friends in Toledo and Clinton, Michigan.

The Citizens Bank

NORTH ADAMS, MICH. (Unincorporated)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Resources		Liabilities	
Note and Mortgage Loans	$228,896.91	Capital	$ 5,000.00
Bldg., Fixtures and Real Est.	4500.00	Surplus	10,500.00
Expense and Interest Account	2998.06	Deposits Subject to Check	110,453 62
Overdrafts	834.80	Certificates of Deposit	129,366.31
Cash, and in Reserve Banks	40,488.04	Savings Deposits	18,821.82
		Interest and Exchange Acct.	3,576.06
	$277,717.81		$277,717,81

OFFICERS

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres.
A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier
GRACE DOOLITTLE, Ass't Cashier L. C. HOFFMAN, Ass't Cashier

CO-PARTNERS

C. J. Hoffman, A. J. Hoffman, C. W. Bleech, Mrs. A. Williams, J. M. Williams B. I. Lynch, H. M. Wilcox.

Resources $500,000.00. The owners of this bank hold title to more than 2,000 acres of local improved Real Estate in addition to City, Village and Personal Property

A Record For Growth

When the first gas street lamp was lighted at Wall street and Broadway. New York City, the crowd that gathered to witness the ceremony kept at a respectable distance because of the fancied danger of an explosion. The first gas container of this old New York company had a capacity of 18.000 feet of gas. Now the same company has gas holders having a capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas each In those early days the price of gas was $10 a thousand cubic feet. Last year there were made and sold in the United States nearly 400 billion feet of manufactured gas.

Would Mean Southern Development

That the South. particularly the people of the small towns and rural communities in northern and eastern Mississippi, will benefit greatly and industry will receive anew impetus if the offer for the Muscle Shoals is accepted, is generally predicted. A far-reaching transmission system with light and power available at reasonable cost will be the inevitable result as well as the manufacture of fertilizer.

In the manufacture of fertilizer these companies have agreed to use the new method for bringing about the union of oxygen and hydrogen, claimed by scientists to be the greatest chemical achievement of the century.

Mrs. Libbie Voorhees Passes 95th Year

Mrs. Libbie Voorhees, mother of Charles Voorhees, passed her 95th birthday very pleasantly at Addison on Thursday, March 20. She formerly resided in North Adams. She is one of the oldest settlers in Hillsdale and Lenawee counties having come from New York state in 1845, and settling in Wheatland township on s farm

She is the head of a family of five generations viz: Chas. Voorhees, Mrs. A. Houghtaling, Roy and Ruel Houghtaling and their little daughters. At her advanced age she still retains a keen mind and is well versed upon current events. She loves company and was well remembered in that respect on her last birthday, a large number calling on her, She also received many remembrances which she highly cherishes.

Somerset Nominations

The township of Somerset recently nominated the following candidates for township offices: Supervisor Endorsed W. W. Mercer both parties; clerk George Becker Republican; Bessie Becker, Democrat. Treasurer, Stanley C. Murrey Republican; Harley Voorhees Democrat. Highway Commissioner, Howard Young republican; Joseph Baker democrat. Overseer Highways, Wm Miller republican; Eugene McGregor democrat. Justice (vacancy) John Weatherwax Sr. republican; Glenn Fisher democrat. Justice (full term) Bert Harper republican; Lewis Herold democrat. Board of Review (vacancy) Allen Baker republican; Earl Rutan democrat. Board Review (full term) Vern Carlton republican Alfred Sutfin democrat. No constables named.

Obituary

Emory Dennis Marvin was born in Moscow township Michigan Oct. 1, 1863. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Driscoll of Adams township, Michigan. in 1890. To this union were born five children; Bessie A., Mildred D. who preceded her father five years in death. Peor H. and Earl T. and Adalaide. Also a brother and two sisters besides a host of friends.

He was a kind and loving husband and father, a loyal friend and a true man. He will be greatly missed in the community. Funeral services were conducted at the North Adams Methodist church Wednesday afternoon Rev. W. W. Gray officiating, and burial was in Blackmar cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

The pastor will complete his series of sermons on "A Life" closing theme "Health".

Sunday school 11:45.

Our first family evening services will convene at 7:30 April 6. Lunch will be served in church parlors after serviees. Come! Everybody lets make this a big success.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Haight Friday, April 11, at 2:00 p. m. Leader Mrs. Joe Gray This is the annual meeting with yearly reports, election of officers payment of dues and potluck supper. Roll call—Aim for the new year.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Gray will speak on the subject, "A day of delight" and in the evening "Exiles of Eternity." A cordial welcome is extended to all.

For Sale—Assorted single comb White Leghorn eggs for hatching. Healthy, heavy laying strain.
Mrs. Melvin Robins
42t3 Phone 2611, North Adams

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Pierce's Hatchery

Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Debtors Take Notice

Will A. Russ is now living at Hillsdale and is dependent for his living expenses upon what little can be realized from goods which are in stock and have been sold. We respectfully ask all those knowing themselves to be indebted to Mr. Russ to call at the Advocate Office and settle these accounts as he needs the money badly. If you have bought goods of him on credit kindly attend to this at once. Ernest Stevens, Administrator. 36t4

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich.

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Impairing health Sep 15

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Wanted to rent—Pasture for sheep, cattle and colts; or would sell sheep. Percy Wells. 44tf

Gladioli Bulbs for sale. Two dozen for 25c. Mixed colors. Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. 44t3

Lost—Nickel plated hub cap for toy automobile somewhere on Main street North Adams. Finder notify Glenn Mercer. 44tf

Wanted—One hundred bushels of corn in ear. Phone 504 North Adams Aaron Clement. 44tf

The regular monthly meeting of the L. A. S. of the Methodist church occurs next Tuesday, April 8th, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Calhoun. A pot luck dinner and then sewing for the hostess is the order of the day. Don't forget the bargain basket. Bring a contribution and also come prepared to buy a bargain. This will be the last regular "dinner" meeting of the church year.

FORD WRECKED

Model 1918. I have the parts for sale. F. WHEATON
44t2

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

For Rent—Forty acres sheep pasture with running water. Inquire at the Advocate office. 44t3

The subject of the Epworth League lesson next Sunday night will be "Christ fulfiling his father's commission" In His words: John 7:46; 17:1-26. Leader, Mrs. Haight.

Mrs. Ed Buck of Hillsdale is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. L. H. Locklin and her brother. Eli Collins here. Mrs. Buck is in quite good health considering her age.

Little Dorothy Kempton celebrated her 7th birthday Wednesday evening by inviting ten of her schcolmates and her teacher, Marian Lane, for a party. Dorothy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kempton,

The Library Association wishes to acknowledge a gift of books from Mrs. Josephine Gifford. The interest shown by those who patronize the library and others, is very gratifying to those who have the work in hand.

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN

Your Glasses Adjusted Free Lens Ground while you wait

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your battery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Why? Should you Worry

about next winter's hard coal. We have a few Cars available for shipment soon and one car of CHESTNUT en route that will be in with in ten days.

Place your order with us

NOW

as Anthracite is sure to be scarce later in the Season

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

Compare the Quality ~compare the price

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoas. The *prices* of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoas. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get *quality* cocoas at money-saving prices.

38¢ Quality for 70 years 19¢

MONARCH
COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
FARM HOUSE
BREAKFAST
COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS **COCOA**

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS **COCOA**

Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*

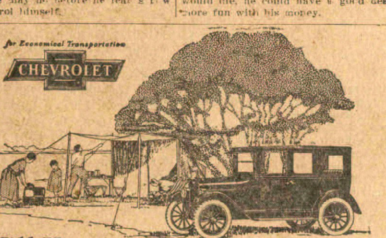
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH

Man wants to control rain; and that even he may do before he learns how to control himself.

If one knew with accuracy when he would die, he could have a good deal more fun with his money.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring.

That does not necessarily mean that you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can *pay as you ride.*

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet.

Will Chevrolet Advance Prices? Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

BUY NOW!

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

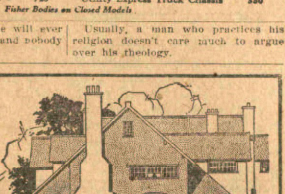
Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on Closed Models

Everybody wonders if he will ever see a real spook some day and nobody ever does.

Usually, a man who practices his religion doesn't care much to argue over his theology.

Your New Home



should be made artistic, sanitary and livable.

These walls should be Alabastined in the latest, up-to-the-minute nature color tints. Each room should reflect your own individuality and the treatment throughout be a complete perfect harmony in colors.

The walls of the old home, whether mansion or cottage, can be made just as attractive, just as sanitary, through the intelligent use of

Alabastine

Instead of kalsomine or wallpaper

It is absolutely necessary if you expect Alabastine results that you ask for and secure *Alabastine.*

Avoid kalsomines under various names and insist on the package with the cross and circle printed in red. That is the only way to be sure you are getting the genuine Alabastine.

Alabastine is easy to mix and apply, lasting in its results, and absolutely sanitary.

Alabastine is a dry powder, put up in five-pound packages, white and beautiful tints, ready to mix and use by the addition of cold water, and with full directions on each package. *Every package of genuine Alabastine* has cross and circle printed in red.

MIX IN ONE MINUTE WITH COLD WATER

THE ONLY TOOL NEEDED TO APPLY

Better write us for hand-made color designs and special suggestions. Give us your decorative problems and let us help you work them out.

Alabastine Company
1653 Grandville Ave. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Michigan Happenings

Bitten by a dog, Peter Webb, 56, of Detroit, died of hydrophobia. According to Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan, the case is the second to be reported this year. The other victim also died. Another warning issued by the health department against mad dogs in Detroit. Since Jan. 1, the department has examined 47 dogs suffering from rabies. In a similar period in 1923 rabies was discovered in four dogs and in 1922, in seven. The Pasteur treatment, administered by the health department, is an absolute preventative of rabies in human beings if resorted to soon after infection.

Eight bus lines, operating out of Detroit, are cited before the public utilities commission in orders issued to show cause why they should not be forced to quit operations. They will have to answer charges of excessive bus speed. The commission recently checked up on the lines. In some cases it was reported the buses traveled 45 miles an hour. Thirty miles is the limit placed on buses by the commission. Also it was found some drivers have driven 16 hours a day. The commission's rules is 10 hours as the maximum. The evidence was secured by state police.

Ten thousand dollars in war risk insurance and a Distinguished Service Cross await the heirs of Edward G. Mason, born in Detroit Dec. 16, 1899, and killed in action in France, Nov. 10, 1918, according to word received by Theodore W. Kolbe, department adjutant of the American Legion. Mason's heirs have been sought by the United States Veteran's Bureau and the adjutant-general's office for five years without success.

Judge Alfred Murphy has refused the Detroit United railways a new trial in the case of John Nagl, a war veteran, who was awarded $30,000 damages a few weeks ago by a jury. The railroad company contended the amount was excessive and that Nagl's injuries were due to his own negligence. The veteran was struck by a street car. His left leg was crushed, both arms broken and his back injured.

Frank E. Mills, 54, of Mancelona, former convict, who has not been heard of for several years, can obtain $25,000 by reporting to Ralph E. Hughes, of Harrison, state inheritance tax examiner. Hughes has communicated with the clerk of every county in the state in his search for Mills and is now starting a nation wide hunt for him.

Pistol competitions at Grayling will open June 20, and the state national guard encampment, Aug. 7, if tentative dates set by Colonel John S. Bersey, adjutant general of the guard are confirmed when the army appropriation bill is approved.

Owosso today is virtually free from contageous disease. So far as is known to Dr. R. C. Mahaney, city health officer, there was only one case in the city last week. That was a mild case of the mumps.

Mrs. Rose McCafferty, of Kalamazoo, died from terrible burns received when she set fire to her kerosene-soaked clothing. Her daughter says she brooded over the death of her late husband.

Mrs. Cornelius Rosendahl of Holland, was drowned when the car she was riding in turned turtle. Mrs. Rosendahl was returning from Grand Haven with her brother, William Heksel.

A thief, reversing the customary procedure, abandoned an automobile in front of the farm home of Tony Peterson, near Alpine, entered Peterson's barn, saddled his horse and rode away.

K. M. Landis, high commissioner of base ball, will attend the opening game of the Michigan Ontario League in Muskegon, April 20, he has written to Jack Outwin, club secretary.

The establishment at Detroit of a naval aviation unit to be attached to the 6th Regiment U. S. Naval Reserve Force, has been authorized by the Navy Department.

Gas consumers of Ann Arbor are being refunded $22,067 by the Washtenaw Gas Co., according to terms of the company's agreement with the city.

Gail Miller, of Kalamazoo, paper-mill worker, was seriously scalded when he fell into a vat of boiling water.

Mennonite churches in Michigan must eschew musical instruments of every sort, their representatives decided in convention at Brown City in an overwhelmingly decisive vote.

As a result of opinions expressed at public meetings plans being formulated by Cassius J. Crawford, county drain commissioner, for a $5,000,000 sewage and sewage disposal system in Royal Oak township and portions of Troy, Southfield and Bloomfield townships.

Joseph Whitman, 25, of Detroit, was taken to a hospital suffering from blood poison resulting from the bite of a camel. Whitman told hospital attendants that he was viewing the animal at the zoo when it bit him.

Jess Close, 35 years old, Royal Oak, was instantly killed when the automobile he was driving was struck by a passenger train at the Ten-Mile road and Grand Trunk railroad crossing. The car was thrown 200 feet and demolished.

MY DAUGHTER WOULD CRY AT EVERYTHING

Nervous and Irritable. By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Became Entirely Normal

Clinton, Wisconsin.—"My daughter was in a very run-down condition, and was irritable, and would cry at every little thing she was so weak and nervous. As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped me when I was a girl I gave it to her to build her up, and the results were all that we could wish for. I wish that every mother with growing girls would try it for these troubles girls often have. I had taken it myself before my girl was born, and she was one of the nicest babies any one could wish to have. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to women and girls and cannot praise it too highly." — Mrs. I. A. HOLFORD, Box 48, Clinton, Wisconsin.

Mothers can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve their daughters of those troubles they so often have. They know from experience the value of the Vegetable Compound in the treatment of these complaints and many, like Mrs. Holford, give it to their daughters.

It Was There

He had gone into the manager's office to inquire if he could have the Saturday morning off for the purpose of digging up his garden.

"But, my good man," said the manager, "Jones told me a day or so ago that you hadn't a garden."

"Well, some one must have taken it off the window sill, then," came the reply.

The Most Modern Method

"How did you get to know your wife?"

"I married her."

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills.* *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. George Kutudis, Central Hotel, Pearl and Mechanic Sts., Jackson, Mich., says: "My kidneys gave me a lot of trouble and backache was the worst symptom of the complaint. I could hardly lie on my back, the pains were so severe. My kidneys didn't act regularly. I used Doan's Pills and they relieved me of the backache and my kidneys were restored to normal condition."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

for catarrh

Thousands afflicted with nasal catarrh have found Zonite highly efficacious as treatment for it. Spray the nose morning and night according to directions on bottle. Tones up the mucous membranes and kills germs without injuring body tissues. Doesn't irritate or burn and is positively *non-poisonous.*

Zonite KILLS GERMS

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. These powders are so easy and pleasant to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. Used by mothers for over 30 years. Sold by druggists everywhere. Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

Lack of Variety

"Wot's up, Bill?" asked one English loafer of another.

"It's my missus—she's about the worst manager ever," was the reply. "I 'ad nothin' for supper larst night an' she goes an' serves it again for breakfast."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
FOR
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

POULTRY

CHEAPEST FEEDS TO PRODUCE MOST EGGS

When the farmer's wife wants to make a good showing on eggs, she at once wants a good variety of feeds from which she can prepare the dry mash and scratch feeds for the flock. Sometimes there are feeds in our rations that cannot be included because of expense in some parts of the state, or availability in others. The cheapest ration which will produce the most eggs is our aim, rather than the best ration regardless of price. Here are some suggestions by L. E. Card, University of Illinois:

"For example, wheat mixed feed or ground whole wheat may replace bran and middlings in the mash if local prices for these latter are too high. Standard middlings will occasionally be cheaper than the combination of bran and flour middlings and may be substituted for these. Hominy feed may replace corn meal.

"Tankage or crackling meal may replace meat scrap if the latter is too costly. However, meat scrap is much more readily eaten and it is therefore usually unwise to replace it with tankage unless there is a considerable difference in price. A difference of ten dollars a ton between meat scrap and tankage means a difference of only one to two cents a day in the cost of feeding a flock of one hundred hens. One extra egg daily will pay for this small difference.

"Any change in the ration should be made gradually rather than abruptly for the reason that marked changes suddenly made are almost certain to cause a drop in egg production and may cause the birds to molt."

Mature Turkey Gobbler for Breeding Purposes

The mature turkey gobbler, or tom as he is more rightly called, often attains a weight of from thirty-five to forty-five pounds when two years old or over, says a writer in the Successful Farming. He is fat, clumsy and awkward and not as active as a cockerel or a yearling.

Under no condition should a tom of the weights given above be used on females weighing less than twenty-five pounds and even then the spurs should always be clipped off and the sharp ends of the toenails removed with a file. If this is not done, he is likely to tear the skin over the backs of the hens in such manner as to cause death. This is especially true if the hen is very fat. Some breeders protect the hens when using a heavy tom by placing a cloth over the back during the breeding season.

Well-developed cockerels and yearling toms are usually very satisfactory for breeding purposes. With most varieties of turkeys one tom to twelve or fifteen females is quite enough for safety in breeding. In flocks where two or more toms must be kept, it is advisable to allow only one tom with the flock at a time, due to the fact that they will often fight and injure one another badly enough to interfere with their breeding ability.

Rearing of Chickens Is Most Difficult Problem

Unfortunately many people seem to think that when the chicks are hatched in an incubator the worst of the work is over. Such, however, is not the case. With a first-class incubator, good hatches are comparatively easy and sure, but rearing the chicks is a more difficult matter.

Besides proper feeding and care, the right kind of brooding is necessary. That means that plenty of warmth, plenty of circulation of pure air so that foul air does not collect under the hover and poison the chicks, is absolutely necessary. To bring off a nice lot of chicks and then try to brood them "by hand" in a makeshift brooder is to invite trouble and loss.

A good brooder will last a good many years and therefore is not expensive, even if the purchase price does seem a little high.

Poultry Hints

Good hens are scratching out a good living for many poultry raisers. Why not for you?

* * *

Never frighten the turkeys. If you have occasion to drive them, do it slowly so as not to scare them.

* * *

Poultry raisers must learn that the best hen medicine is sanitation and must give big doses of it regularly.

* * *

Sour and moldy food should never be fed to poultry. The health of the fowls is worth more than the saving on the cost of the feed.

* * *

There ought to be more geese. We find them the most economical poultry to keep and fine eating.

* * *

Chaff and straw and hay should be used liberally on the poultry house floor. They suggest leaves and seeds to the hens and are valuable in promoting exercise.

* * *

Any unhealthy looking fowl should be removed from the rest of the flock and the trouble and a remedy sought. Sick birds should never be kept with the healthy ones.

* * *

It never pays to crowd, especially on the roosts. A little unoccupied space is better than to have the perches so crowded that the fowls have to try to sleep on top of one another.

* * *

The fowls should be kept in good healthy condition at all times. A dose of epsom salts, one pound to 100 birds is a good conditioner. Permangnate of potash added to the drinking water is also good to prevent colds and roup.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The cigar he smokes is a part of a man's individuality. That's why millions smoke DUTCH MASTERS cigars.

Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Coast Guard Measures Amount of Salt in Sea

When the United States Coast guard cutters are on ice patrol duty they take periodic measurements of the saltiness of the sea water to determine the shifts of the sea currents and the approach of icebergs. The saltier the water, the more readily it will conduct electricity. The water near a melting iceberg or floe is always less salty than that farther away, for the ice is fresh and as it melts, dilutes the salt water surrounding it.

A new device has recently been developed by the bureau of standards whereby the electrical conductivity of water is measured and indicated in terms of saltiness. This new application of electricity to the safety of those at sea is expected to be of great value in giving definite warnings of the proximity of icebergs and averting accidents like that which caused the loss of the Titanic.

A Model Husband

At 6:00 a. m. somebody proposed one more round of jackpots.

"No," said Tenspot. "I've got to think of my wife."

"What's that?"

"I'm not going to keep breakfast waiting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mind Reader

Wife—I have a surprise for you, dear.

Husband—How long will your mother stay?

Whatever oratory is, to be effective, it has to make sense.

Trichinosis

Trichinosis, a painful and often fatal disease, is caused by a small parasite that is sometimes present in pork. The trichina parasite is so small that it can only be seen with a microscope, and hogs harboring it show no symptoms nor does the diseased pork appear different from pork not diseased. All pork should be thoroughly cooked before eating, as that is the only sure way of ridding the meat of the disease.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Resourceful

A salesman was trying to induce an unsympathetic druggist to put in an assortment of valentines and displayed his offerings of gilt and paper lace with hopeful dexterity.

"No," stated the pharmacist, "I don't care much for stocking gimcracks and folderols. They may be pretty, but they ain't drugs. I keep stuff for sick people."

"These are for the lovesick," suggested the salesman gently.

A Confession

One shouldn't complain too much about the town he lives in. People may think he is a fizzle.

Maybe a Vital Spot

Circus Leader—If the leopard gets out, shoot him on the spot.

Guard—Yes sir; which spot?

Playing Your Part in Your Community

What will your community be ten, fifteen or twenty years from now? Will it be more prosperous, more beautiful—a more desirable place to live and work in than today?

It will, if you play your part.

Look around you. Somewhere you have seen the magic of concrete roads—the tonic effect of concrete streets. Have seen business improved through buildings made firesafe, sanitary and permanent with concrete. Have seen the greater sense of security and pride that comes from concrete schools, churches, theaters and homes.

If you are boosting for similar advantages in your own community—your home town—you are truly playing your part.

Portland Cement Association service helps anyone to play his part well.

It is a free service for the owner, the builder, the architect, the contractor, the engineer — for everyone interested in getting the greatest value from concrete construction.

The cement industry has made this service possible through the Portland Cement Association. It is a service, offered without any obligation.

Write us for any help you need in using concrete.

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DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

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You Get ALL FOUR of These Magazines and—
OUR NEWSPAPER
All 5 For One Year for
Order now
All Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier
FLOUR

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
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You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
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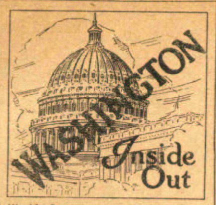
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.



A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

Investigations continue apace The fact is that these inquiries are Washington's chief news and diversion just now—with no end in sight. It has become fashionable for ladies of the "official sets" to form "box parties" to attend the hearings.

Montana has the distinction of furnishing both of the Senate's most relentless investigators: Thomas J. Walsh and Burton K. Wheeler. Wheeler is not such an experienced hand as Walsh, but he is the main cog in the machine that is tearing into the Department of Justice and Attorney General Daugherty; and the other day when he had a cold in the head all his fellow probers got cold feet, at least, they did not go far with the investigation until he was back on the job again to take charge.

Sight-Seeing busses have added to their itinerary the "little green house on K street" where so many secret conferences took place in the early days of the Harding Administration between Daugherty, Jesse Smith and other officials and hangers-on. The house is of green stone and there's few like it in the capital, where red brick is the favorite building material. It stands three doors from the home of Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the Admiral. The green house was the meeting place of the "Columbus crowd" when they moved into the capital in the Spring of 1921. Here it was that Howard Manninton, friend of Harding and Daugherty, had his headquarters and dealt in liquor permits and transacted other legal business with those on the inside.

The first week in June has been set as the time for winding up the affiairs of the 68th. Congress. At the earnest behest of the President, Administration leaders in both houses are working toward that end. They want to have everything cleaned up before the national political conventions get under way. For the House it will be easy, but the Senate is a hopeless jam, having turned most of its attention thus far to investigating instead of legislating.

William Jennings Bryan's bombardment of Oscar Underwood leads many observers here to the conclusion that the Alabama Senator is the strongest candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. When McAdoo looked like the best bet, Bryan trained his guns on him, but as soon as McAdoo's name was brought into the oil scandal, Byran decided the former Secretary of the Treasury was done for, and started after Underwood. Bryan doesn't want anyone to go into the national convention with the nomination sewed up. He is not an out-and-out candidate himself, but admits that he is in a "receptive mood."

Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals received quick and easy approval in the house, but delays are cropping up in the Senate. Southern Senators are demanding that the legislation be brought out on the floor and given a chance to pass, but powerful interests are exerting every influence to defeat the Ford bill. Then, too, Senators like Norris of Nebraska believe that the Alabama nitrate and power plants should never pass out of the hands of the Government and they want to organize a great federal corporation to operate the project in peace time and to have it ready for war emergencies.

White House officials plan to put a ban on persons who use the President for publicity purposes. Mr. Coolidge has been embarrassed a number of times by callers whose only purpose in calling upon him was to make capital of the fact that they had been received by the President of the United States. All Presidents have had the same problem to contend with. It is a problem that would not arise in any other country. but in the United States where the Chief Executive maintains a close contact with his fellow citizens, making it difficult to draw the line to determine who shall be barred from the White House and what conditions.

Jim Davis, the Secretary of Labor is the first Cabinet officer to take the stump in Coolidge's pre-convention campaign. He is speaking in South Dakota, where the Johnson and LaFollette influence is strong. Davis, by the way, is about the only member of the Cabinet who has not been touched by some sort of scandal.

Michigan Eggs Win New Jersey Honors

Michigan eggs, entered in a national egg show held under the direction of the New Jersey Agricultural College late in March, won high honors, proving the state's "Hen fruit" is surpassed by none.

Four entries were made in the contest from the eggs being produced in the Michigan Laying Contest, conducted at the Michigan Agricultural College, and three of the four won places. The entries, which were made in the experiment station class, included two Brown and two White entries.

First place in the White class, with a score of 98.5 out of a possible 100, and the silver cup for best dozen, came back to Michigan. Second and third places in the brown egg class, from among a large field of entries, were won by the two local entries in this division.

A hundred pens, most of which are entered by Michigan breeders, are competing at M. A. C. now in the second yearly egg production contest. While the primary aim of this test is quantity production, it is interesting to know that the state eggs can also more than hold their own in quality.

Potato Growers Lose Million On Quality

It is estimated that Michigan potato growers lose more than a million dollars annually by placing on the market potatoes of poor quality, according to H. C. Moore, potato specialist with the Michigan Agricultural College extension division.

"The market demands high quality stock", says Moore, "and our producers must grow the kind the market wants. Profitable potato production depends upon securing high yields of good quality stock. More better potatoes to the acre, should be the goal aimed at by the producer."

Nine fundamental points in improving the market quality of the state potato crop are given by Moore: 1. Plant potatoes on an alfalfa or clover sod. 2. Apply stable manure and complete fertilizer. 3. Fit the seed bed early to conserve moisture. 4. Plant late varieties earlier so they will mature before frost. 5. Plant the hills closer together. 6. Plant certified seed. 7. Give careful cultivation. 8. Spray with arsenicals and bordeaux mixture. 9. Aim to secure a uniform and uninterrupted development during the whole season.

Run Short Of Cow Testers Once More

There is once more a shortage of cow testers to carry on official testing work in Michigan's eighty active Cow Testing Associations, according to word given out this week by the diary department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

Herdsman and farm boys with good dairy experience and further training in feeds and feeding can find good openings in this service and are asked to communicate with the dairy department, M. A. C., East Lansing, Mich.

Rapid increase in the number of associations in the state has brought about the shortage of trained workers, it is said.

Survivor Of Sad Catastrophe Again In Michigan

Not many of our younger set of folks will remember that sad day August 1, 1876 when a small crude steamer on Baw Beese Lake loaded to the gunwales with happy care free pleasure seekers sank with all on board and eight of the unfortunates perished in the waters of the lake. A party of fourteen young folks from Coldwater were having a picnic and had been warned not to load the make-shift boat too heavily. They carelessly crowded to one side of the craft and capsized it. It was soon reported at Hillsdale that all had been drowned and the stores all shut up at once, but later this report was found to be considerably exaggerated. The Hillsdale Daily says that Mrs. Ella Hoban of New York City was passing through the city Saturday on her way to Coldwater and requested the conductor to tell her when Baw Beese Lake was passed which he did. Thus the story came out that Mrs. Hoban is one of the survivors of the disaster. Taken all together a large number of people have met death in this beautiful little lake since the early days but it is a far too suitable site for a pleasure resort to be left in idleness the year round as is now the case. The city of Hillsdale if it were wise would have taken part of the money which has been used for other projects that turned bogus in years past, and put it into Baw Beese park where they should had all kinds of pavillions and amusements and there is no reason in the world why Baw Beese could not be made to yield a splendid dividend to the city. The location is far more ideal than Vandercook or Clark Lake being adjacent to the main line of the New York Central. We believe the day is coming when a man with the proper amount of brains in his head is going to strike this proposition with a magic wand and it is going to spout forth streams of profit.

DON'T FORGET US
When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

Coolidge Is Enlightened on Farm Situation

President Coolidge has recently been let into some of the affairs of the American sarmer in a way that ought to open his eyes to the danger of our rural population going to the doldrums in a hurry from excessive taxing.

T. C. Atkinson, representing the Natioual Grange at Washington reported to President Coolidge a few days ago that if all the farms in the United States were owned by one person he would not derive enough from their operation to pay his taxes. He cited as an evidence of the shrinkage of values on farms of the country that a flock of lambs that he sold to another farmer for $20 per head a year ago had subsequently been sold for $3 per head

Other visitors to Washington within the past two weeks have declared that many farms which three years ago were profitable to their owners are now being sold for taxes. Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota North and South Dakota and Montana were some of fhe states in which this condition is reported.

The farmers are without funds or credit; they can make no repairs or improvements, purchase no new machinery or implements cannot afford to hire labor, have exhausted their resources of all kinds, and are reduced along with their wives and children to wear garments they cast off two or three years ago.

Notwithstanding all their hard work and thrift the farmers are unable to make a living and pay their taxes. Meantime while the prices of products are steadily decreasing, the cost of their needs of every kind is rising.

This kind of talk has been poured into hie ears ever since he has been in public life but is none the less true, and we are afraid the officials of this government, Coolidge included, do not realize the calamity which stares us in the face if the farmers are put out of commission.

Balloon Tires To Help Roads

The balloon tire is as yet too new to tell its own story, but some of the facts urged against it by its opponents do not seem warranted by facts. Misled perhaps by the undoubted fact that the pneumatic tire caused great destruction to the common type of hard road, the water bound macadam, conservatives now state the balloon tire with its greatly increased size of wearing surface, will cause damage to roads other than cement or brick surface.

This is not borne out by facts already recorded of other wide tires. Heavy trucks equipped with double wheels and flat solid tires do no damage to the surface of the highway whether it is oil-treated, tar-impregnated stone. sand, clay. shell, concrete, brick or cement. Road damage done by such vehicles is from blows or pressure and not from surface wear. It is with the modern road almost always the blow which damages the road and not the abrasion. Accordingly the balloon tire should preserve rather than injure roads since its lessened air pressure increases the elasticity of the cushion between the road and its weight.

Most of the claims of course made for balloon tires will be repudiated because when it comes to wear these new tires with their spongy make-up and constant flexing of side-walls are going to be mighty short-lived. They bid fair to make good business for the maker but mighty poor business for the man who buys them in other words they are the millionaire's equippage exlcusively. If a dealer tries to sell you a balloon tire on the same mileage bas is as the old hard tire consign him to the Ananias Club at once. He is spoofing you!

Common sense and the unavoidable laws of nature say nay. We are of the opinion that if a tire were made of sheet-iron it would not stand up under these conditions.

World Court

What we are asked to join is no world court, no court at all. The President says of it in his message:

> "The court is merely a convenient instrument of adjustment to which we would go but to which we could not be brought."

This is the expression of its futility If we could not be brought to it, it is obvious other nations could not be brought before it. No wrong doer can be haled before it. No wrong can be remedied by it. Great nations have refused to submit to its compulsory jurisdiction. If an exploiting nation in Europe seizes the territory of its neighbor, this so-called court could not take cognizance of the act, could not remedy the wrong. Already, we have treaties of arbitration with nearly all of the nations of Europe. The Hague permanent tribunal site for the purpose of determining the controversies thus arising. It functions with a wider jurisdiction today than the misnamed League of Nations Court. It exists under our written contracts and our arbitration treaties Our entry into the League of Nations' court can only be for one reason, that we may ultimately be taken into the League. It is a part of the League, functions by the League, derives its power from the League, its constitution is that of the League. The internationalists who desire to take us into Europe know full well that once we enter the so-called court, we'll be a part of the League, and gradually will be taken into the League. The recent agitation in this country makes this increasingly apparent. I insist that if we are to go into the League of Nations, we go in with the knowledge of our people. I resist this course with all my power, but I resist even more the effort cunningly to foist this course upon our people by subterfuge.

It is nonsense to talk about the aloofness of this country. We are not isolated, and never will be isolated in business, in finance, socially or commercially. We are not isolated from Europe and we have never been There is just one sort of isolation, which has been ours, and which we wish to maintain, and our opponents would destroy. It is isolation from the quarrels, and controversies the selfishness and intrigue, and the wars of Europe. No other isolation has ever been attempted by us. **And this kind of isolation should continue, not only for our own security and progress, but for the benefit of all humanity.**

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bid der, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon; and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

EGGS 10 MILLION YEARS OLD FOUND

Nest Made by Dinosaur Discovered in Mongolia by Members of American Expedition.

Pekin.—Dinosaurs, the colossal reptile creatures of a prehistoric era, laid eggs five to six inches long. They had nests like any gentle domestic fowl of today.

The early mammalian beasts of Asia and America were kin and roamed across the two continents on the land bridge that joined them in those remote times.

These are some of the discoveries announced by the third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History on its return here after five months on the Mongolian plains.

Nine Tons of Fossils.

The party was in Peking recently with what its members termed the largest find of the remains of prehistoric animals in the history of paleontology. Nine tons of fossils have been collected and will be shipped to America.

One of the leaders of the expedition, Henry Fairfield Osborn, the paleontologist, said the fossil beds found in Mongolia were the largest known to science. For the first time, he explained, explorers had at their disposal terrestrial deposits of enormous extent, still preserved in their pristine grandeur, thus enabling the reconstruction of much of the life in the middle period of the reptilian age.

The adventurers of science returned with the opinion that they had proved the Mongolian plateau to have been the center of dispersion of the most ancient animals traced.

Eggs 10,000,000 Years Old.

Dr. Osborn and Roy Chapman Andrews, the naturalist, consider a spectacular feature of their discoveries the twenty-five fossilized dinosaur eggs which they found in several nests in sedimentary strata among the skeletons of medium-sized dinosaurs of a species known as protocerators andrewsis. These are the first dinosaur eggs to be revealed to science, according to members of the expedition, who said that hitherto it had not been known that the dinosaur laid eggs. The eggs are elliptical, five to six inches in length, their shells now covered with a buff-colored coating. Their age is estimated at 10,000,000 years.

The explorers brought out seventy-two skulls and twelve complete skeletons of these "terrible lizards," as the two Greek words forming the term dinosaur describe them. The dinosaur nests were situated at longtitude 102 east, latitude 44 north.

The expedition also found numerous remains of mammals, principally of a giant rhinoceros-like beast, which is said to prove kinship among the earliest fauna of Asia and America. The scientists explained that a land bridge joined the continents in those dim yesterdays.

The party traveled in motor cars, but carried the supplies by a caravan of seventy camels.

Former Soldiers Study Everything but Warfare

Sacramento, Cal.—How conditions have changed.

Six years ago hundreds of thousands of men sought to increase their proficiency in the science of warfare. But not so in 1923.

Eight hundred ex-service men began school training this fall, according to E. R. Caughey, educational supervisor of the state veterans' welfare board. Virtually every known trade or profession has its quota of applicants except study in warfare. Not one of the 800 has applied for entrance to a college of military training.

Thirty of the World war veterans who seek educational rehabilitation throughout the state expect to become ministers of the gospel, said Caughey, while 100 will train for dentists, thirty for physicians, 100 for lawyers, fifteen for artists, five for newspapermen and scores for teachers.

Public Lands in Four States Open for "Vets"

Washington. — Approximately 111,100 acres of public lands in the states of California, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah were recently thrown open to ex-service men of the World war, it was announced at the Department of the Interior.

The exact date for filing on the lands will be made public later by the local land officers in the various states in which the tracts are located. The largest allotment of public domain to be opened for homestead entry is in Utah, where 73,000 acres were thrown open.

Boy Coughs Out Twig From Lung.

Wilmington, Del.—A coughing spell saved the life of William Hayden, ten, who for a month had been ill with congestion of the lungs, due to having swallowed a piece of birch twig, which stuck in his left lung. For two weeks his condition has been critical and he has been under care of Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia.

Berlin Women Law-Abiding.

Berlin.—Women break the law in Berlin only one-sixth as much as men, according to Berlin police statistics for June, which have just been made public. The total number of arrests was 14,979 and of these only 2,583 were women.

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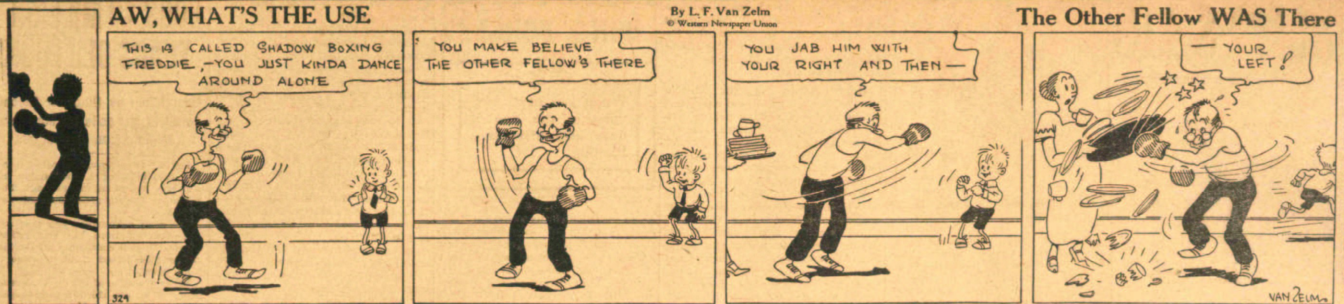
AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
The Other Fellow WAS There
THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

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NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Paying For Roads

That which serves all the people should be paid for by all the people. That which is paid for by all the people should be under the control of all the people.

These are self evident truths. We act by them vhen we build a Panama Canal, set aside and care for an area of naturrl beauty as a public park, give land to a trancontinental railroad, establish and run an Army and a Navy, and conduct a Postal System.

The entire Nation pays to build and maintain a Navy to protect New York and other seacoast cities. The people of a great many States never see a battleship during their entire lives. There is no valid objection to this, because everyone realizes that the capture and ruin of the seacoast cities would affect the whole Nation.

The same principle holds in the construction of a national system of good roads. The whole Nation will benefit vastly from good roads in increased prosperity, better education, and development of natural resources.

The money spent on rivers is all paid by Federal Government from general taxation, yet this traffic is only a small fraction of the traffic along our improved highways, and its benefits are proportionately small.

To the farmer, a hard road means more than any other Federal activity, even to the Postal Service. It is a convenience to get his mail promptly, but a good road makes it possible for him to run his farm or dairy at a much higher rate of production and greater profit, gives him and his family more of the comforts and luxuries of life, helps his children to get a better education, and raises his entire standard of living.

Why contend that roads, a public utility for all people, should be left to different groups of people to develop, when Postal Service, Army Navy, and the projected superpower system are admitted to be national affairs?

An Argument For Church Attendance

Our late Selden B. Ford who was pastor of the North Adams Methodist church last year, has written an article for his town paper, The Maple Rapids "American" which will be read with interest by not only Maple Rapids people but by every church denomination in Michigan. We clipped it from the "American:"

"Why Go to Church?"

And first I answer because of what the church stands for and the work it is doing in the community, and in this connection I want to give the estimate of some of the great statesmen and thinkers:

President Coolidge said: "It would be a great and lasting benefit to the government if weekday religious instructions were faithfully given by all religious bodies."

Warren G. Harding said: "The future of the nation cannot be entrusted to the children of America unless their education includes their spiritual development."

Ralph Waldo Emerson said: "The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of its cities, nor the crops, but the kind of men the country turns out."

George Washington said: "We can preserve our liberties only by religious education of the youth."

Theodore Boosevelt said: "Instruction in things moral and spiritual is necessary to the making of the highest type of citizenship

These things being true as everybody knows they are; and as the church is the only organized work of religious education in the community, every man, woman and child is under moral obligation to attend and support the services of the churches in the community.

The church stands for and teaches Integrity, Industry, Faith in God and man, and Christian Brotherhood.

For our personal needs as well as our personal influence every one ought to be in the place of public worship at least once each week. March 30th, has been designated as "Go to church Sunday" for Maple Rapids and vicinity. It will be a splendid encouragement to the pastor and workers to see many new faces at the services on that day.

S. B. Ford."

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

PROHIBITION HAS COME TO STAY

From Address of Warren G. Stone chief of Engineers' Brotherhood

(Continued from last week)

"I am sure the wildest exponents of the theory of personal liberty would not agree that the engineer I represent would have the right to exercise his personal liberty and take two or three drinks before starting from the terminal with the limited.

Every law abiding citizen who loves his country and is interested in its welfare is vitally interested in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. In my opinion the future of the country depends entirely upon the enactment of fair laws and their enforcement. As a matter of fact all laws should be rigidly enforced and should we by chance happen to have a bad law or laws, the thing for everyone to do is to obey such law or laws, and work with all our might through legal channels to have such laws abolished. Civilization and civilized nations can only exist so long as the people of a country obey its laws. If the people of a country are permitted to disregard or dis obey certain laws it is sure to have the effect of bringing all laws into contempt. The utter disregard of the prohibition law in some localities has a very bad effect, for those who openly violate the prohibition law will have no hesitancy in violating or breaking any other law or laws that does not happen to suit them. I believe that if this country takes a rigid stand in the enforcement of the prohibition law, it will have a great influence on all the people of the United States. If the fact is brought home to the American people that it is the intention of our state and national officers to rigidly enforce the prohibition law, I am certain it will create a more respectful attitude toward the general laws of this country.

Our nation will never reach the heights to which it can go until we have rigid law enforcement, and universal obedience to the law. Every law breaker, regardless of his social position, or whether he be rich or poor, should be required to pay the penalty of the law hehas violated, and when every violater is made to pay the judgment or penalty of the broken law, it will not be very long until the American people will have a more wholesome respect for our laws than they have at the present time.

There are some people who are laboring under the delusion that they are going to have the prohibition law modified or abolished. Some one should wake them from their Rip Van Winkle sleep. I wish they could go with me for thirty days as I travel over this hroad land of ours, ond see the homes being erected everywhere note the accounts being opened in the savings banks: see the families all out together in the parks recreation and community centers; see the children taken out of the sweat shops; see them well fed, wearing shoes and warm clothing and in schools; see them in prosperity and sunshine where formerly there was only squalor and misery. All this is the resul of prohibition—why, they had just as well talk about stopping waves from beating on the shore or the sunlight descending from heaven, as to imagine they can stop the onward march of the prohibition movement, We are not going back to the old condition of things, with the misery. want and poverty. Never again! Prohibition has come to stay!"

Consumption is Still Rampant

In Monroe county between the years 1914 and 1924 33 children were carried away by tuberculosis. Those children spent a total of 275,58 years in school and at their death the county lost $12849 without chance of recovery.

Hillsdale county suffered a loss of 28 children over the same period which has cost the county a total of $15,770. Lenawee county between the same years paid out $31,530 for 50 children who died of tuberculosis before their period of production started.

These figures represent actual cash money out of the taxpayers pocket. Monroe county spends $1,984 a year educating children that die of preventable diseases before they reach their 20th birth day. That would maintain a competent county nurse who could prevent most of the casualfies. Hillsdale county is losing $131.40 every month in the year thru these unnecessary deaths

The people of Lenawee county may check off every morning before the children start for school the sum of $17.50 for the education of children who will be permitted to contract and die of tuberculosis before they become citizens. It must be remembered that in most every case, the death rate is preventable. They could be almost entirely eliminated by additional health service both in the schools and in the counties.

The money that these counties are losing yearly would go a long way down the road toward prevention.

Breast-Fed Babies Are Strongest

Four-fifths of the deaths under one year of age occur among artificially fed infants. While it is true says the Michigan Department of Health, that babies reared on artificial foods may remain healthy and grow strong. the percentage of robust bottle-fed babies is much smaller than that of breast-fed babies. Infants fed on breast milk, it is found, are better able to resist disease because breast milk is a natural food which contains elements necessary for growth and nutrition.

In this hurried age the contention is often heard "that there is no time to stop and nurse the child", Yet artificial feeding in most cases only adds to the cares of the already overburdened mother. Bottled milk must be received in good condition before being modified, and must be fresh and clean. For modifying milk, clean utensils, considerable time, and intelligence are required. Breast milk always is ready, is free from germs and dirt, is always sweet, and contains elements that help to protect the baby from communicable diseases.

Ingham Man Learns Seed Corn Lesson

That it pays to dry seed corn, the practice being a real "life saver" in seasons when conditions are adverse, is the conviction of A. G. Wilson, in Ingham County.

Mr. Wilson has had experience both ways on the seed drying proposition during recent months and admits that he has learned his lesson when it comes to handling seed stocks. Recent germination tests conducted by the M. A. C. on his corn have given answer to the question of whether or not it pays to dry.

"Last fall Mr. Wilson carefully stored a considerable quantity of choice Duncan corn which was to be inspected by the Michigan Improvement Association for certification", says H. C. Rather, extension specialist at M. A. C. and secretary of the improvement association. "This seed was dried to about 12 percent moisture and has come through the winter in excellent shape. Upon being inspected, it has been designated as Registered seed, the class recommended by the Crop Improvement Association as being excellent seed for foundation stock.

"Recently, Mr. Wilson selected another quantity of corn from unhusked shocks and the Association inspector took samples of this for moisture, below the season's average for corn not fire dried. It germinated only 28 percent. While the latter class of this farmer's corn is worthless, the first class represents the best seed available in Michigan.

"Because he took precautions to dry part of his corn for himself and the seed market, Mr. Wilson is not confronted with the serious condition of having dependable seed, this spring, a situation which the average farmer is facing".

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English Life Getting Longer

The editor of Whitaker's Almanac, for years accepted as a handbook of much miscellaneous information in Great Britain and the world, is preparing to change his tables relating to the expectancy of life, which is now ten years longer than a few years ago, due to the work of the various public health organizations.

Use your wit as a buckler, not as a sword.

People can't grow old gracefully with a pain.

More women weep over onions than over love affairs.

Dressing for dinner is one of the penalties of getting rich.

The way of the transgressor is hard on shoe leather.

He who drifts with the tide is apt to go broke on the rocks.

Worldly wise is but half witted at its highest praise.

Only a fool would expect to get any fun out of a funnel.

Thinking is very far from knowing.

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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DOCTOR FRANKLIN

SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin. Binkus has received a letter from Washington to be carried across the ocean, and Jack sails with him. Arriving in England, Binkus is arrested, but Jack has the letter and proceeds to London.

CHAPTER V

—7—

London and the Philosopher.

The stir and prodigious reach of London had appalled the young man. The thought thrilled him that somewhere in the great crowd, of which he was now a part, were the two human beings he had come so far to see. He put on his best clothes and with the letter which had been carefully treasured—under his pillow at night and pinned to his pocket lining through the day—set out in a cab for the lodgings of Doctor Franklin. Through a maze of streets where people were "thick as the brush in the forests of Tryon county" he proceeded until after a journey of some thirty minutes the cab stopped at the home of the famous American on Bloomsbury square. Doctor Franklin was in and would see him presently, so the liveried servant informed the young man after his card had been taken to the doctor's office. He was shown into a reception room and asked to wait, where others were waiting. An hour passed and the day was growing dusk when all the callers save Jack had been disposed of. Then Franklin entered. Jack remembered the strong, well-knit frame and kindly gray eyes of the philosopher. His thick hair, hanging below his collar, was now white. He was very grand in a suit of black Manchester velvet with white silk stockings and bright silver buckles on his shoes. There was a gentle dignity in his face when he took the boy's hand and said with a smile:

"You are so big, Jack. You have built a six foot two inch man of that small lad I knew in Albany, and well finished, too—great thighs, heavy shoulders, a mustache, a noble brow, and shall I say the eye of Mars? It's a wonder what time and meat and bread and potatoes and air can accomplish. But perhaps industry and good reading have done some work on the job."

Jack blushed and answered: "It would be hard to fix the blame."

Franklin put his hand on the young man's shoulder and said:

"She is a lovely girl, Jack. You have excellent good taste. I congratulate you. Her pulchritude has a background of good character and she is alive with the spirit of the New World. I have given her no chance to forget you if that had been possible. Since I became the agent in England of yourself and sundry American provinces, I have seen her often, but never without longing for the gift of youth. How is my family?"

"They are well. I bring you letters."

"Come up to my office and we'll give an hour to the news."

When they were seated before the grate fire in the large, pleasant room above stairs whose windows looked out upon the square, the young man said:

"First I shall give you, sir, a letter from Major Washington. It was entrusted to a friend of mine who came on the same ship with me. He was arrested at Deal, but, fortunately, the letter was in my pocket."

"Arrested? Why?"

"I think, sir, the charge was that he had helped to tar and feather a British subject."

"Feathers and tar are poor arguments," the Doctor remarked as he broke the seal of the letter.

It was a long letter and Franklin sat for near half an hour thoughtfully reading and rereading it. By and by he folded and put it into his pocket, saying as he did so: "An angry man cannot even trust himself. I sent some letters to America on condition that they should be read by a committee of good men and treated in absolute confidence and returned to me. Certain members of that committee had so much gunpowder in their hearts it took fire and their prudence and my reputation have been seriously damaged, I fear. The contents of those letters are now probably known to you."

"Are they the Hutchinson, Rogers and Oliver letters?"

"The same."

"I think they are known to every one in America that reads. We are indignant that these men born and raised among us should have said that a colony ought not to enjoy all the liberties of a parent state and that we should be subjected to coercive measures. They had expressed no such opinion save in these private letters. It looked like a base effort to curry favor with the English government."

"Yes, they were overworking the curry comb," said Franklin. "I had been protesting against an armed force in Boston. The government declared that our own best people were in favor of it. I, knowing better, denied the statement. To prove their claim, a distinguished baronet put the letters in my hands. He gave me leave to send them to America on condition that they should not be published. Of course, they proved nothing but the treachery of Hutchinson, Rogers and Oliver. Now I seem to be tarred by the same stick."

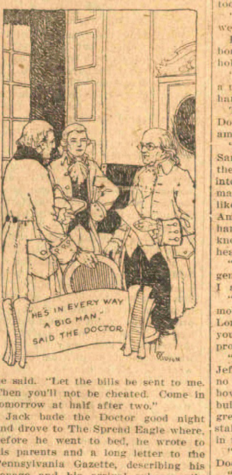
Jack told him of his prospects and especially of the generosity of his friend Solomon Binkus and of the plight the latter was in.

"He must be a remarkable man," said Franklin. "With Preston's help he will be coming on to London in a day or so. If necessary you and I will go down there. We shall not neglect him. Have you any dinner clothes? They will be important to you."

"I thought, sir, that I should best wait until I had arrived here."

"You thought wisely. I shall introduce you to a good cloth mechanic. Go to him at once and get one suit for dinner and perhaps two for the street. It costs money to be a gentleman here. It's a fine art. While you are in London you'll have to get the uniform and fall in line and go through the evolutions or you will be a 'North American savage.' You shall meet the Hares in my house as soon as your clothes are ready. Ask the tailor to hurry up. They must be finished by Wednesday noon. You had better have lodgings near me. I will attend to that for you."

The Doctor sat down and wrote on a number of cards. "These will provide for cloth, linen, leather and hats,"


"HE'S IN EVERY WAY A BIG MAN," SAID THE DOCTOR

he said. "Let the bills be sent to me. Then you'll not be cheated. Come in tomorrow at half after two."

Jack bade the Doctor good night and drove to The Spread Eagle where, before he went to bed, he wrote to his parents and a long letter to the Pennsylvania Gazette, describing his voyage and his arrival subsequently as the facts are here recorded. Next morning he ordered every detail in his "uniforms" for morning and evening wear and returning again to the inn found Solomon waiting in the lobby.

"Here I be," said the scout and trapper.

"What happened to you?"

"S'arched an' shoved me into a dark hole in the wall. Ye know, Jack, with you an' me, it allus 'pears to be workin'."

"What?"

"Good luck. Cur'us thing the papers was on you 'stid of me—ayes, sir, 'twas. Did ye hand 'em over safe?"

"Last night I put 'em in Franklin's hands."

"Hunkidory! I'm ready fer to go hum."

"Doctor Franklin wants to see you," said Jack. "Put on your Sunday clothes an' we'll go over to his house. I think I can lead you there. If we get lost we'll jump into a cab."

When they set out Solomon was dressed in fine shoes and brown wool stockings and drab trousers, a butternut jacket and blue coat, and a big, black three-cornered hat. His slouching gait and large body and weathered face and the variety of colors in his costume began at once to attract the attention of the crowd. A half-drunk harridan surveyed him, from top to toe, and made a profound bow as he passed. A number of small boys scurried along with them, curiously staring into the face of Solomon.

"Ain't this like comin' into a savage tribe that ain't seen no civilized human bein' fer years?"

"Wot is it?" a voice shouted.

"'E's a blarsted bush w'acker from North Hamerica, 'e is," another answered.

Jack stopped a cab and they got into it.

"Show us some of the great buildings and land us in an hour at 10 Bloomsbury square, East," he said.

With a sense of relief they were whisked away in the stream of traffic.

They passed the king's palace and the great town houses of the duke of Bedford and Lord Balcarras, each of which was pointed out by the driver. Suddenly every vehicle near them stopped, while their male occupants sat with bared heads. Jack observed a curious procession on the sidewalk passing between two lines of halted people.

"Hit's their majesties!" the driver whispered under his breath.

The king—a stout, red-nosed, blue-jowled man, with big, gray, staring eyes—was in a sedan chair surmounted by a crown. He was dressed in light cloth with silver buttons. Queen Charlotte, also in a chair, was dressed in lemon colored silk ornamented with brocaded flowers. The two were smiling and bowing as they passed. In a moment the procession entered a great gate. Then there was a crack of whips and the traffic resumed its hurried pace.

When they had been conducted to the presence of Doctor Franklin he took Solomon's hand and said:

"Mr. Binkus, I am glad to bid you welcome."

He looked down at the sinewy, big-boned, right hand of the scout, still holding it.

"Will you step over to the window a moment and give me a look at your hands?" he asked.

They went to the window and the Doctor put on his spectacles and examined them closely.

"I have never seen such an able Samsonian fist," he went on. "I think the look of those hands would let you into Paradise. What a record of human service is writ upon them! Hands like that have laid the foundations of America. They have been generous hands. They tell me all I need to know of your spirit, your lungs, your heart and your stomach."

"They're purty heavy—that's why I gen'ally carry 'em in my pockets when I ain't busy," said Solomon.

"I saw Sir Jeffrey Amherst this morning and told him you were in London. He is fond of you and paid you many compliments and made me promise to bring you to his home."

"I'd like to smoke a pipe with ol' Jeff," Solomon answered. "They ain't no nonsense 'bout him. I learnt him how to talk Injun an' read rapids an' build a fire with tinder an' elbow grease. He knows me plenty. He staked his life on me a dozen times in the Injun war."

"How is Major Washington?" the Doctor asked.

"Stout as a pot o' ginger," Solomon answered. "I rassled with him one evenin' down in Virginny an' I'll never tackle him ag'in, you hear to me. His right flipper is as big as mine an' when it takes holt ye'd think it were goin' to strip the shuck off yer soul."

"He's in every way a big man," said the Doctor. "On the whole, he's about our biggest man. An officer who came out of the ambuscade at Fort Duquesne with thirty living men out of three companies and four shot holes in his coat must have an engagement with Destiny. Evidently his work was not finished. You have traveled about some. What is the feeling over there toward England?"

"They're like a b'ilin' pot everywhere. England has got to step careful now."

"Tell Sir Jeffrey that, if you see him, just that. Don't mince matters. Jack, I'll send my man with you and Mr. Binkus to show you the new lodgings. We found them this morning."

> "I kissed her lips and she kissed mine, and for a few moments—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

* * *

BICYCLES GREAT PERIL TO PEDESTRIANS IN DENMARK

Denmark is a flat country, and therefore an incentive to bicycling. As soon as children are out of swaddling clothes in Denmark they are lashed to the handlebars of their parents' bicycles, or strapped in rumble seats, and taken on long trips. Thus bicycling becomes second nature to the Danes.

Danish cities encourage the use of bicycles by constructing special bicycle paths along the roadside so that the bicyclists may not be annoyed by traffic. This gives the bicyclists a false sense of security, so that the motorist in Copenhagen and other Danish towns is constantly being confronted by a serene bicyclist who sails with blissful recklessness directly into the motor-car's path.

The Danes are confirmed wabblers while bicycling, due to their habit of guiding the bicycles with only one hand, the other being used to lead dogs, hold large bundles, convey open umbrellas, valises or other impedimenta, or to restrain the tendency of skirts to rise to the riders' waists. The inventor who evolves a contrivance for holding down the skirts of lady bicyclists should reap a fortune in Copenhagen alone.

Everybody in Copenhagen rides to work on a bicycle every morning, so that the person who ventures on the streets afoot early in the morning or late in the afternoon is constantly in peril of being knocked down and having his features enmeshed in a sprocket wheel or tangled in a welter of wire spokes.—K. L. Roberts, in Saturday Evening Post.

Now We Know

Uncle Lije Cheek one day was asked whether Sam Black was honest or not.

"Well, if, and, but, though," he answered, "he might be, and then agin he mightn't; but, if he be, he is very highly spoken ag'inst."

Paper Film Invented

A recent British invention, which may completely revolutionize the film industry, enables paper films to be projected on the screen by means of reflection from light placed in front of the reels, not behind them, as at present. These new paper films are said to possess many advantages over the ordinary celluloid kind. They are non-inflammable, they do not crack or tear, and last considerably longer than celluloid. They can also be made very cheaply, and may be sent through the mails in ordinary paper wrappers.

Cautious Porter

The lordling had just arrived at the tiny North Wales railway station, and John Evans Jones, the porter, had dragged from the guard's van a store of luggage, which included several portmanteaux, a camera, fishing tackle and golf clubs and a particularly ferocious bulldog.

"Aw, portah," commanded his lordship, "just put—aw—my portmanteaux, cameraw, etceteraw, on a cab."

John Evans Jones surveyed the bulldog dubiously.

"Yes, sir," he said slowly. "Er—the etceteraw won't bite, will he, sir?"

Babies Come First

Baby must have his sleep, even though the safety of the city be endangered. Evidently so thought the wives of the volunteer firemen of Lorain, O., who have been charged with plugging the electric bells placed in their homes to call the husbands to fires, because the bells disturbed the slumber of the little ones.

Navy Needs 65,000 Men

To keep the American navy up to the 86,000 men authorized under the naval appropriation bill 65,000 men will have to enlist or re-enlist during the coming year.

Aspirin

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

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Toothache
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Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

"Come to Canossa"

Canossa, in the Duchy of Modena, is where in the winter of 1076-7 the kaiser, Henry IV, stood barefooted in the snow for three days, a penitent awaiting the forgiveness of Pope Gregory VII. The expression "come to Canossa" has since been used to denote coming to a place of humiliation—in other words, "eating humble pie."

Homemade Breezes

Ocean breezes, or at least good imitations of them, are said to be obtainable from a household electric vacuum cleaner at about 2 cents an hour. The bag and driving belt of the cleaner are removed and a sponge soaked in salt water is placed in the suction end. The effect of sea breezes is heightened by placing the converted vacuum cleaner in an open window.—Popular Science Monthly.

Our Choice

We like to listen to sprightly talk by people with tongues of sand paper; but for long-time company, we generally choose those with tongues of velvet.

Sorrow is neither sauce nor spice in life.

Had No Weather

The first result of man's study of the weather was apparently to run away from it. Sir Napier Shaw, the English authority on meteorology, points out that the first civilization of which we have much record, that of Egypt, existed where there was really no weather. This civilization may have been the result, he says, of a migration of all the bright individuals or races from other parts of the world, who fled their inclement native climes and settled in Egypt. A similar movement seemed to be in progress at the present day.

Sardinia Becomes Modern

For years and years the native costumes of the people who inhabit Sardinia have been famous for their vivid and harmonious colorings, but so great has been the inroad of modern business and travel the last ten years that these extremely highly-colored clothes are steadily being replaced by modern European clothes of somber hues. Today the modern clothes are noticeable for their great popularity among the natives.

Food Solids

From 100 pounds of digestible feed nutrients the dairy cow returns 18 pounds of human food solids, the hog 15.6 pounds, the steer 2.8 and the sheep 2.6 pounds.

Might Break

"May's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

"I wondered why she didn't like to drop him."

Why March Is Most Dangerous

March is the most dangerous month of the year because the change of season is more than a good many systems can stand. Too often it is true that the sick "last only till spring." But if the system is fortified, if the impurities are driven from the blood, and the nerve tissues fed with wholesome and strength-giving pure food medicine, there is no danger in the change of seasons. Father John's Medicine is invaluable as a tonic in the spring. It strengthens the system and drives out the poisonous waste matter—builds up the body. It is this power that has made it so successful in treating colds and throat troubles. No weakening stimulants, morphine or other dangerous drugs.

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

Large Building Moved

A 7,500-ton office building in Chicago, said to be the heaviest building ever moved, was recently transferred without any damage to a new site 85 feet away.

Father doesn't care much to have a day set apart for him. It makes him so conspicuous.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher

CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bear signature—Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Too Liberal

A doctor was pleased with a certain aerated water, and aided its sale by his recommendation. He acted solely in the interest of humanity generally, and expected no return.

To his surprise there came one morning an effusive letter from the company, stating that his recommendations had done them so much good that they "ventured to send him a hundred—"

There the page came to an end.

"This will never do," said the doctor. "It is very kind, but I could not think of accepting anything."

Here he turned the page, and found the sentence run, "of our circulars for distribution."

Largest Telescope

The world's largest telescope is at Mount Wilson, Cal. It is a reflecting telescope, and the mirror measures 100 inches in diameter. The maximum power is 10,000 diameters; that is to say, the moon would appear as if brought within 25 miles of the observer. The lens for this telescope was made at the glassworks at St. Gobain, France.

Easy

Senior—Say, can you tell me how I can find the chemistry room?

Soph—Sure! Ask somebody.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

RUB YOUR EYES?

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations

Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from tested flocks. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Anconas. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Send at once for our prices. City Limits Hatchery, Holland, Mich.

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated —only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 14--1924.

FOR THE PREVENTION OF SIMPLE GOITER

GOITER is caused by a deficiency of Iodine in the Thyroid Gland. A perfectly healthy Thyroid Gland contains, naturally, between 0.5 and 0.6 per cent of Iodine. When the supply falls below 0.1 per cent, thyroid enlargement begins.

Goiter is very prevalent in Michigan. Examinations of nearly 82,000 school children in four counties proved that 47.2 per cent of the boys and girls were goiterous. Medical authorities have taken steps to stamp out Goiter in this State. They urge the use of Iodine Salt. IT WILL PREVENT SIMPLE GOITER, beyond doubt or question.

We are co-operating in this public health service by offering *Mulkey's Iodine Salt* at a price within the reach of all. It contains the correct amount of Iodine, as determined by physicians who have made a special study of simple Goiter and its prevention.

Use *Mulkey's Iodine Salt* every day, just the same as regular Salt—for cooking as well as on the table. The Iodine does not affect the taste or seasoning quality.

If your grocer cannot supply you with Mulkey's Iodine Salt, we will ship you a case of two dozen two-lb. packages by express, charges collect, upon receipt of your order and $3.50.

Write for our pamphlet on Goiter and Iodine.

MULKEY SALT CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT

Especially in homes where there are children, Mulkey's Iodine Salt should be used regularly. If the Thyroid Gland is treated in this way until boys and girls reach the age of 16 or 17 years, they are not liable to be afflicted with Goiter later in life.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

CONSCIOUSNESS OF BEING WELL DRESSED

Gives a man added confidenco in Himself.
MICHAEL-STEARNS Value First Clothes are so smart in their superb cut—their evcellent tailoring—the fine fabrics and good finish make them clothes worth while having.

SUITS FROM $35.00 to $47.50 TOP COATS $20.00 to $35.00

FRIEDMAN'S 4-PIECE SUITS FOR MEN

Every Suit with two pairs of Trousers—all-wool Suitings in patterns and colors for men and Young Men in a wide Selection of Styles.

Prices at $25.00 to $37.50 MEN'S SPRING HATS

For Dress and Sport Wear. Grays, Tans, Black, Fawn, Brown
All new Hats in Shapes and Styles

$3.00 To $5.00

YOU AUTO—
INSURE

We Insure Your Autom obile against

Fire Teft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
FISK TIRES

Cyphers
INCUBATORS

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

WE HAVE THEM IN STOCK

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark
The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

J. R. Dewey and family spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Reiser.

Velta Randolph of Hill District spent last week with her grandmother Randolph.

Miss Helen Foust who is attending Hillsdale High School is spending her vacation at her home.

N. J. Lickley of Shadyside spent Thursday and Friday with his sister Mrs. Will Keith and family.

Miss Grace Sabin and brother Lee attended the funeral of Dennis Marvin at North Adams on Wed.

Mrs. Margaret Dewey and son Richard visited her brother Glenn Densmore and wife on Wednesday.

Will Stuck and wife of Prattville visited from Saturday until Monday with Lenna Dewey and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Wyman and Mrs. Will Pavey of Hillsdale and Arthur Pavey of Jackson were Sunday guests of R. H. Wyman and wife.

Jonesville

Miss Ruth Jeffrey was in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Margaret Kirby has been ill the past week.

Roy McDowel and wife returned from Florida last week.

Miss Gladys Bacon visited with her mother in AnnArbor vacation week.

Mrs. Fay Flummerfelt of Detroit is visiting her mother Mrs. A. H. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Chase of Pontiac spent last week at their farm home here.

W. T. Wallace of the Hastings school was at home for the spring vacation last week.

Miss Louise Jones of Detroit spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter here.

Mrs. F. O. Yarian is in Nappanee Ind on account of the serious illness of her father J. M. Whitmer.

Mrs. E. W. Howard of Chicago and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit are visiting their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnette.

Miss May Foote who has been visiting for three weeks in Kalamazoo returned to her home here Saturday.

Mrs. Rose Clark of Coldwater was in town last Wednesday and attended the funeral of Harry Howard.

Miss Alice Vanness who has been in Rochester N. Y. for the winter returned to her home here last Tuesday.

Miss Lorraine Marvin was unable to return to her school in Laingsburg this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Clara Leland mother of Donald Edwards formerly of this place died at the Albion City Hospital last Sunday.

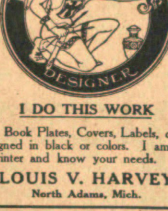
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKercher and son Roy McKercher and wife who have been in Florida for the winter returned to their home here last Saturday.

Aldrich

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fouty were Sunday guests of his parents.

Ben VanCamp aud wife entertained Sunday Andy VanCamp and family.

E. Eggleston and wife were Mon. eve guests of Rant Rutan and family.



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North Adams, Mich.

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COLDS COUGHS
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

For Sale Everywhere in [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mercer were weekend guests of relatives in Jackson.

Densel Lyon and wife of Jackson spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Rutan.

Miss Gladys Westcott of Ypsilanti spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Randall Westcott.

Jerome

T. J. Lane was in Hillsdale Friday.

Ora Potter spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Julia Potter.

H. A. Voorhees and Eugene Baker were in Addison Saturday.

The boys basket ball quintet defeated Onsted Friday 34 to 6. While the girls were losing 7 to 8.

Mrs. Than Linsday and daughter Dorothy visited during the week end in Hillsdale with the former's daughter Mrs. R. L. Talmadge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Tryon entertained Sunday as follows; L. D. Walworth, Elmer Ward and family and Thos Tryon Jr. of this place also M. H. Bleech and wife of Jackson.

West Hoxie

Franklin Kempton has the mumps.

Edward Bloemker spent Sunday afternoon with Albert Marks and family.

The Larkin Club of Ten will in the near future meet with Mrs. Frank Welker.

Mr. Hodges and wife of Jerome spent Sunday with Fred Mettert and family.

Mrs. Gobel has been quite sick for the last week but is better at this writing.

The children of Clyde Kiel and wife who have been quite sick, are some better.

Charles Sprague and wife will move into the Dick Holkins house in the near future.

Clyde Sprague of Albion visited at the home of his parents for a few days recently.

Jay Hayhoe and a friend from Jackson spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Geo. Hayhoe and wife.

Mr. Lindenschmitt was brought from the hospital the doctors not being able to help him. On Wednesday he died.

The Blue Bird Sewing Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Cox Saturday afternoon. The society has been doing some very fine sewing.

East Hoxie

Clyde Sprague is working in Albion.

All dirt roads in this locality are nearly impassable.

The sick in this community are nearly all on the gain at this writing.

Mrs. Harry Hayhoe and daughter visited LaVerne Cox and family Saturday.

Clyde Keil and family spent Monday evening with Frank Welker and family.

Mrs. Etta Welker and son, Earl visited Walter Donihue last Saturday and Sunday.

Corwin Cox visited Charles Oaks and family east of Churchs Corners Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Rickerd is spending an indefinite time with her sister Mrs. Kate Beecher.

The extreme cold weather at this time of year has hindered sugar making to some extent.

Mrs. J. G. Kiel and Frank Welker received the sad news Saturday of the death of their uncle, James Welker of North Manchester. Owing to the condition of the roads it was impossible for them to get there.

Rudolph Lindenschmitt who has been very low for some time, passed away Wednesday about noon. On March 20 he was taken to the American Legion Hospital at Battle Creek, hoping that he might recover under skilled care but after a thorough examination it seemed advisable to take him home immediately. He returned March 24th and has since been cared for by a friend, assisted by relatives, but in spite of all he gradually grew worse. He was 26 years of age and the cause of his demise was cancer and tuberculosis, the latter contracted in France. Deep sympathy is expressed for the family.

Constuction of superpower plants and establishment of larger power units by mergers are continuing as marked features of industrial development. Back of all this is widespread demand for electricity on farms. Remarkable progress has been made in many states by private enterprise in extending electrical service to the farmers. California leads the world in number of farmers using electricity and in the low cost of service. Washington is probably second only to California as a geographical section with 28,000 farms electrified. Ontario, Canada larger than any western state, is serving only 13,500 farms under what is called public ownership.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

We Are Somewhat Isolated

The condition of our 7¾ miles of road east of North Adams this spring does not indicate that the grade of gravel which was O. K. d by the County Road Commissoners is up to standard, in fact it is so poor in quality that most of those who travel over the road think they are navigating a sea of yellow clay. We are pretty positive that if Governor Groesbeck knew the condition of the gravel that went into our roads here he would not only protest loudly but he would forbid such deals being put over the taxpayers. After paying upwards of six thousand dollars per mile for a road through this village and extending east which was to be built of good gravel and have a hard surface we find we are obliged to admit the new street is not as good today as the old one which was torn up. We have not much time to inquire of the chaps who advocated the new road so hard last year "what is the trouble?" But we are positive these gentlemen will hardly be able to render a satisfactory excuse.

The Farmer

The farmer today suffers not only from low prices, but from the high cost of production. What he sells is low and what he buys is high. His dollar is below par. This is especially true of the farmer in the interior, where the greatly increased freight charges stand between him and his market. The wheat farmer suffers most. During the war, the Government held down the price of wheat to a lower level than other commodities. It insisted on greatly increased acreage. The resulting over-production has added much to the farmers difficulties. Conditions with him are not normal so long as he is not able to exchange his day's labor with all other kinds of labor. He is entitled to a fair wage and a reasonable return on his capital. He is not getting it. Credit schemes alone will not save him from bankruptcy. He must have a market for his products at a fair price. In the recent presidential message he is told to help himself. The Government apparently is cold towards him and turns from directions where he may be benefited. Co-operation, of course, would aid him, but co operation of millions is a difficult thing after all. The innumerable agents and experts of the Government should aid the farmers in effecting co-operation among themselves, but there should also be effective co-operation of the government with the farmer. Nothing could be more disastrous to our nation than the continuance of the demoralization of our leading industry, for the sake of

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MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

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WE PAY the largest commission to subscription Agents, and want one in every community. Send for AGENTS' FREE OUTFIT.
Name two references

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP ELECTION

To the the qualified electors of the township of Adams, county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the next ensuing annual township election will be held at the township hall in the Village of North Adams in said township on

Monday, April 7, A. D., 1924

for the purpose of voting for the following officers, viz:
TOWNSHIP—One Supervisor; one Townshtp clerk; one township treasurer; one highway commissioner; one justice of the peace; one member board of review; four constables

Relative to Opening and Closing the Polls

Sec. 1—On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as may be and shall be continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer, unless the board of election shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one hour.

LAWRENCE R. KEMPTON
Township Clerk
Dated April 1, 1924

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Next Monday, April 7, is Election day.

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24,19 2 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at NorthAdams for Apr. 1, 1924, Editor, Louis V. Harvey North Adams, Mich., managing editor same; business manager, same; publisher, same; owner, same;known bondholders, mortagees, or other se curity holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, None

Louis V. Harvey, publisher

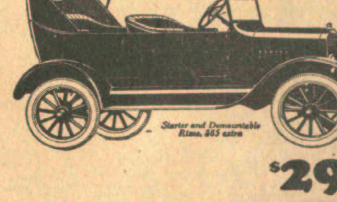
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of Ma , A D. 1924
Merton N. Wolcott, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 8, 25

MURESCO

The Sanitary Wall Finish
Cheaper than Wall Paper
Easy to Apply
Does Not Show Laps
We have it in all Colors

Also have
Rogers Paints and Enamels
(The Old Standby)

Payne & Green
Everything in Hardware


Starter and Demountable Rims, $85 extra

Ford

$295 F. O. B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Pinkham & Wright

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII　NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1924　No. 45

In a survey made by the Nebraska College of Agriculture, covering five years, to determine the economic production of butter fat, the following table gives the result of this survey, showing the amount of feed required to produce one pound of Butter Fat

	HAY	SILAGE	CONCENTRATES
Jersey - -	9.91	16.16	8.69
Guernsey -	13.86	19.16	10.09
Ayrshire	14 36	20.03	10.40
Holstein - -	14.80	16.6	11.17
Shorthorn -	24.53	31.7	12.09

For ecomical production of Butter fat, select the Jersey.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

Fertilizer

HERE IS A REAL BUY $8 ton reduction

Regular Price $29.60

Cash Sale Price $21.60

Good Quality Analysis guaranteed. Some goods need re-sacking. New Sacks furnished free. It will pay those buying for spring to look at this on the farm of E. C. WILEY, One mile south of North Adams.

Phone 1109 E. C. Wiley North Adams

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

: A FEW PRICES :

10 POUNDS GRANULATED Cane SUGAR 90c THIS is special for Saturday and Monday if you include in your order one pound of the following COFFEE

40 Q Coffee per pound 45c　Turkey Coffee, lb, 40c　Good Cup Coffee, lb. 35c

Homeseeker Coffee per lb. 30c　Same old price, no Advance or ½ pound pkg U. J. I. Green Japan Tea, per package 40c

U. J. I. TEA is one of the finest Green Japan Teas packed and needs no introduction in this locality, having been sold in the village for more than 20 years, formerly by M. F. LAMB

E. C. Williams

SPECIAL SALE OF

WALL PAPER

We have been fortunate in obtaining five different patterns of Wall Paper at prices that will mean a great saving to you.

Beginning Saturday morning, Mar. 22

For ten days or as long as they last, we will put these patterns on sale at the following prices:

THE "MAH JONG" a clean, wholesome kitchen stock at 8c

The "BROADCASTER" a wonder paper for the Hall 10c

The "Pastel" a delightful bedroom Chintz at 15c

The "WINNER" a foliage and floral tapestry in charming colorings greatly underpriced at 20c

The "GOLDEN GLOW" A gold brocade for living rooms away below the market at 22c

All prices are for double rolls. We have only a limited supply of the above patterns, but a very nice stock in the regular lines

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

A. L. Morseman of Tipton is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. Bert Kempton.

Herbert G. Wells is still very dangerously ill and does not improve as rapidly as could be hoped for.

Miss Belle Tripp and friend Ralph Miller of Battle Creek spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kempton.

Loucetta Randolph of Imlay City schools is spending spring vacation with her parents, Fred Randolph and wife in Somerset.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Northrup and family expecti to remove to the Lydia Dunn residence as soon as repairs on same are completed.

Dr. F. E. Caswell has gone into the business of putting up specifics for poultry diseases and this week had some very good colored labels printed at the Advocate.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the M. E. church will be "Palms of Victory" and in the evening "Three Crosses or. Calvery." A cordial welcome to all.

Mrs. Adam Sindecuse and Mrs. Susan Walters both underwent shocks of paralysis this week but Mrs. walters is quite seriously afflicted while Mrs. Sindecuse is somewhat improved-

A meeting of the Jonesville DeMolay was held in this village on Wednesday evening and a real good time is reported. After the work a splendid supper was served to which over sixty sat down.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Union of the Methodist church will give a special program of music, recitations and demonstrations at 7;30 p. m. April 20th 1924. More about this next week.

Leon Hoffman left North Adams Sunday via auto for Madison Kentucky where he is overseeing the building of gravel higway work for his brother, Contractor Arthur Hoffman of Lansing. He will be absent until in the summer, it is expected.

Mrs. Earl Wertz had the misfortune to break the large bone of her wrist last Saturday evening while attempting to crank an automobile truck at the home south east of this village. Dr. McFarland was called and reset the fracture and it is doing as well as possible.

Don't fail to hear Rev. W. W. Pickering of Jonesville in his address on "Southern Negroes" at the Congregational church Monday evening, April 14, at 7:30, This is expected to be one of the many interesting programs given at the Parent Teachers meetings.

Mrs. M. N. Wolcott was the victim of a well planned surprise which was carried out on Monday evening when about a dozen friends appeared to help her celebrate her birtheay anniversary, Cards and a bountiful pot-luck supper were pleasant features of the occasisn.

At the town meeting Monday Adams township voted $5,000 for the upkeep of dirt road and no new road fund was voted. The township has suddenly got wise and its about time. The county and the state should build the roads but the taxpayers should see to it they don't get stung by the county officials who sometimes want to build roads most any way—most any day—of most any material,just so its a road.

Something has hit the big factories in the cities as last week thousands of men were laid off an indefinite time. At the high cost of living in the cities this means a serious blow to the men now idle. Many of them will be forced to retrace their footsteps back to the farm. In the large automobile industries only about half the regular force is working. This is campaign year and naturally will have a tendency to stop some of the wheels of progress. It has been done before for a cause and this may be a repetition of bygone campaign years—Camden Advance.

Death of Nelson J. Scovil

Jehial Scovil died at his home in this village on Tuesday at about midnight after an illness of five weeks, although his health has been poor much longer than that. He was 66 years of age in March and is survived by the wife and one son, Harold of New York.

Funeral services were held from the home on Friday (to day) at 1:00 p. m Rev. W. W. Gray officiaing and interment was in Oak Grove cemetary, Hillsdale. He has been a resident of this village about eight years and was known as a good neighbor, an upright citizen and a good husband. Pall bearers were Alfred Haight, Geo. Walworth, R. I. Holkins, and Forest Weaver.

Come in and subscribe

It is surprising how snddenly the roads become hard after the usual wet storms at this time of the year. Last week the road to Hillsdale via the Nethaway school was found to be quite dry, and the floating and scraping which is being given the highway adds materially to its welfare. Prospects are excellent for a real first class road into Hillsdale this summer on Bacon street road. We understand operations will begin on the grade of the Angling road just as soon as the highway work is finished near Nashville where Contractor Hoffman's outfit is now scheduled. The man who invented concrete highways did this nation a valuable service and now if another wise guy should appear and invent a cheaper price for this commodity, our salvation will have been accomplished. At the present high figure for concrete work the average tax payer ruefully rubs his jounced-up flank and "ruther guesses" he'll continue to ride a'la gravel or a'la mud as the case may be, and will continue to be for a few years in this vicinity, or until contractors get a heart anyhow.

Tell us not in mournful numbers that this town's on the bum; rouse up from your peaceful slumbers; get out and make things hum. If we go to work in earnest we can make things hit on high; "dust thou are, to dust returnest," is a song of by and by. All the past is done forever—you can't call one moment back—and the future may come never, this is true, so help me Mac Now's the time to do your boosting chances gone. Lay aside your hammer, grab a horn and toot a few: squelch the kicker's dad blamed banter with a joyful blast or two. This old town is sure a pippin and we ought to boost it big; when we hear some growler yippin, we should smite him on the wig. Mighty oaks that grow and flourish came from acorns plain and small; with your boosting you may nourish something that may help us all; something that may prove a blessing to the toiling sons of men—that's the point that I am stressing boost and boost—then boost again. People love the smiling booster, and for him they loudly cheer, but they hate the knocking rooster, long to pelt him in the ear. Boost your country and your business, boost the people in your town, they will dub you wise and witty, and you'll gain a wide renown.

Obituary

Rudolph Geo. Lindenschmidt Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindenschmidt was born Nov. 30th 1894 at Saline Mich. departed this life April 2nd 1924 aged 29 years 4 months and 2 days. He spent the greater part of his life in and about this vicinity until July 22nd 1918 when he began serving his country in the world war. He served 11 months in Bourges France and on Aug 19 1919 was honorably discharged from the service. He was a member of the Leighr A. Wright Post No 53. American Legion of Hillsdale Mich. He leaves to mourn their loss a father and mother and one sister Mrs. D. O. Reed of Toledo Ohio and a host of friends.

Election in Adams Township

This year for some reason the interest in politics has been decidedly strong and we are glad the ladies turned out to the polls on Monday. The results of balloting shows conclusively that a lot of old stand-patters have experienced a revival and figuratively speaking are now on the mourner's bench. The Democrats with some assistance succeeded in electing two men. otherwise the palm as usual, went to the Republicans Reid Shepard was elected supervisor and Mert Wolcott swung in to the treasurer's job by exactly two votes. The Republican opponent of Mr. Wolcott, Howard Newman, an ex-service man, put up a hard scrap by his record but evidently the voters forgot the khaki, at least they didn't respond. Shepard's majority was 65. It is hardly necessary to give the number of votes cast except to say the handsome ballot rolled up by Ernest Burd (Republican) highway commissioner, of 298 shows the real effect of a job well done, uninfluenced by politics, klans, lodges or any other human agency except genuine satisfaction.

It is significant however, that after the ballots were counted a fiery cross burned in the usual location. Guess who burned it?

In Somerset township the Democrats got supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Highway commissioner, Overseer, one board of review; In Moscow there is a hodge podge with a Republican Supervisor, highway commissioner, overseer, justice, board of review, three constables; another change of heart. Wheatland township only put up a Republican ticket.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

The pastor will complete his series of sermons on "A Life" closing theme "Health".

Sunday school 11:45.

Our first family evening services will convene at 7:30 April 6. Lunch will be served in church parlors after serviees. Come! Everybody lets make this a big success.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Pierce's Hatchery

Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list.　H. H. Pierce

41tf　North Adams

Wanted - Customers for Good Dairy Butter. Mrs. J. R. Elliott Phone North Adams 43t3

Lost—A new Ford tire somewhere between Vern Brown's and Archie Bleech's place. Finder please call the Advocate office. Will Bowen. 45t3

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Card of Thanks

The sweet fragrance of the beautiful flowers wafted to my bedside reminds me of dear friends who have so kindly remembered me for which we are sincerely grateful. Hoping and trusting that I will be able to return the kindness shown me, we want to extend to the many friends and associates our sincere and most earnest thanks for all favors shown.

Sincerely your friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller

Charles Sillivan is Stock Judge

Charles Sillivan of Hillsdale High School has been recognized as the best young student livestock judge in the state of Michigan. During the recent live stock contest at M. A. C. he represented Hillsdale and brought the highest percentage in the state. He is the son of Alton Sillivan who used to reside near North Adams.

Electric Plant Out of Commission

The electric power plant of Avis & Son at Hudson was suddenly put on the hummer Tuesday by the collapse of a heavy flywheel on the engine while running. These heavy chunks of iron practically wrecked the power house, the switch board and most of the machinery. Fortunately no one was injured but our village was without lights until Wednesday night. The damages we understand, will amount to several thousand dollars and some time will elapse before repairs are finished but Avis & Son are on the job with the tenacity of an English bull dog and doing everything in their power to set the wheels in motion.

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich.

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Impairing health　Sep 15

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B I. LYNCH, Pres.　H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS　C. W. BLEECH　A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN　H. M. WILCOX　B. I. LYNCH

—All colors, shapes and fabrics to be found in Corey Hats. Prices right.

For Sale—Dahlia bulbs and some gladioli bulbs. 2 dozen for 25c. Mrs. wyman Stott North Adams 45t3

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf　North Adams, Mich.

Gladioli Bulbs for sale. Two dozen for 25c. Mixed colors. Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. 44t3

Lost—Nickel plated hub cap for toy automobile somewhere on Main street North Adams. Finder notify Glenn Mercer. 44tf

Wanted—One hundred bushels of corn in ear. Phone 504 North Adams Aaron Clement. 44tf

FORD WRECKED

Model 1918. I have the parts for sale.　F. WHEATON
44t2

—Inspect the new Easter millinery at　Corey Hat Shop

—Veils, switches, hair nets, luncheon sets and a fine line of womens lingerie,
Corey Hat Shop

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and kind friends who so gladly assisted us duridg the sickness and burial of our beloved brother, the relatives and friends for the beautiful flowers, Rev. Gray for his comforting words and the choir for the music.

Mrs. Elnora Greening
Mrs. Monroe Sackett
Edgar Marvin

Card of Thanks

we wish to acknowlege our appreciation for the kind expression of sympathy and assistance shown us by relatives friends, and neighbors and the Leighr A. wright Post and the American Legion during the long illness and death of our dear son and brother. we also thank the donors for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindenschmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Reed

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist　HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free　Lens Ground while you wait

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Why? Should you Worry

about next winter's hard coal. We have a few Cars available for shipment soon and one car of CHESTNUT en route that will be in within ten days.

Place your order with us

NOW

as Anthracite is sure to be scarce later in the Season

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

The Greatest Body Builder

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

All Pure Food

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

"Whenever my children have colds or are run-down I give them Father John's Medicine and it never fails to bring them right back to health." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur T. Hall, Hazel St., Uxbridge, Mass.

Most Northern Section

The most northern part of the United States proper is 100 miles in Beltrami county, Minnesota, on the northwestern shore of the Lake of the Woods. This tract is completely separated from the state of Minnesota by the lake and cannot be reached by land without traveling over Canadian territory. It came into the possession of the United States through a geographical error in the treaty of Paris signed in 1783, the original surveyors believing that this territory was south of the forty-ninth parallel instead of north of it.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Expert Definition

"Dad," inquired the son of a Philadelphia lawyer, "just what is a test case?"

"A test case, my boy, is a case brought to decide whether there's enough in it to justify the lawyers in working up similar cases."—Boston Transcript.

Aspirin

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds — Headache
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

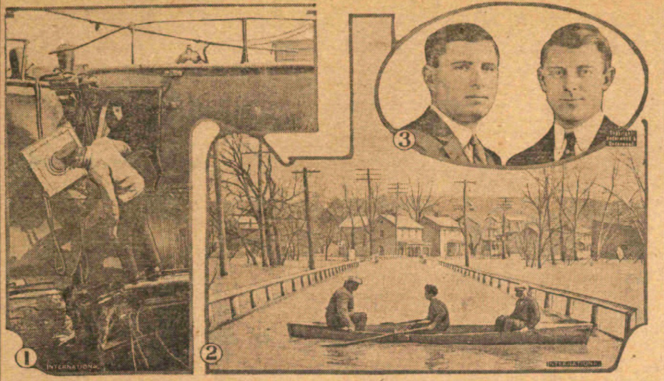
MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY
Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.
State St. New York



1—Closeup showing great gash made in famous Fire Island lightship by collision with a freighter which almost sank the lightship. 2—Automobile highway at Hancock, Md., inundated by the Potomac river flood. 3—Walter Hinton, famous aviator (left), and John Swanson, radio expert, who have started on an extensive exploration of the Amazon region.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Harlan Fiske Stone of New York Is Selected to Be Attorney General.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S selection for the new attorney general to succeed Harry Daugherty may not please the more "progressive" of the western Republicans, but it is likely to meet the approval of the party generally and probably of the country. Harlan Fiske Stone of New York is the man chosen, and in him Mr. Coolidge believes he has found what he required for the place—an authority on law and an able executive. Mr. Stone and the President are lifelong friends and both are graduates from Amherst. For fourteen years Mr. Stone was dean of the Columbia university law school, and he is a director of many corporations, including the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railway. He is a big, forceful and able man, and Mr. Coolidge relies on him to give the Department of Justice a thorough housecleaning.

Politics, geography and factions were disregarded in this choice of a new chief law officer, but the Coolidge campaign managers believe it will prove to have been good politics. They call attention to the President's sympathy with the ideas of the western progressives as evidenced in his offer of the navy portfolio to Judge Kenyon, and it is now asserted in Washington that the Coolidge supporters would be more than willing to have a western progressive nominated for vice president. The men most talked of for that place are Judge Kenyon, Senator Borah and Senator Capper. Moreover, it is said Mr. Coolidge wants one of that group named for temporary chairman of the Cleveland convention to make the keynote speech. Mr. Stone visited the executive office Wednesday and was introduced to the administration leaders.

SHARP admonition to the majority leaders in the senate and house by the President brought on an access of activity in pushing vital legislation toward enactment. In a series of conferences with those leaders he made known his attitude, which was reflected in a statement by Senator Watson of Indiana:

"Now that Attorney General Daugherty has seen fit to resign," Mr. Watson said, "a new situation presents itself in the senate. It seems to me that it is the duty of the Democrats to join with the Republicans to bring the senate back to its legislative functions.

"It has been regrettable, although unavoidable, that four months of this session—with the most constructive legislative program before it of the reconstruction period following the war—have been devoted almost entirely to the endless discussion of personalities involved in the oil leases and alleged misdoings in public office.

"The senate must devote itself untiringly if it hopes to conclude consideration of the legislative program and adjourn by June, which we ought to do. The general prosperity of the country would be aided by congress enacting its program without delay so business can adjust itself to new conditions called for in new laws."

The senate finance committee worked day and night on the tax reduction bill, on which the leaders of both parties profess to wish speedy action. Early in the week the committee unanimously approved the house provision for a retroactive reduction of 25 per cent in taxes on 1923 incomes paid in 1924, and it is considered certain that the senate will accept this. The taxpayer will pay one-half of the next installment, due June 15, and three-fourths of each of the last two installments. If the tax has been paid in full a refund of one-fourth will be made the taxpayers. Of course numerous changes in the house bill were made by the committee, mainly for the purpose of raising additional revenues. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon read to the committee a long argument for the elimination of the increases in rates on estate taxes in the house measure and the elimination of the gift tax. His recommendations were followed, and new excise taxes were added on radio and mah jongg sets.

THOUGH public interest in the various investigations in Washington died down somewhat after the resignation of Harry Daugherty, the "probers" went right on with their inquiries. The Daugherty committee obtained some evidence from H. M. Peck of Oklahoma City, a former special assistant to the attorney general, supposed to indicate that Daugherty and Fall aided the Miller brothers of the 101 ranch in defrauding the Ponca Indians of land and possible fortunes in oil. Then came Capt. H. L. Scaife, a former Department of Justice agent, who has been once before heard and frequently mentioned in the inquiry. He told a long story about war-time graft, especially in the aircraft industry, and implicated Secretary of War Weeks, Daugherty, Guy D. Goff, former assistant attorney general, and Charles Hayden, a Boston banker and director of the Wright-Martin Aircraft company, all of whom, Scaife declared, should be indicted for "conspiracy to obstruct justice" in failing to prosecute the aircraft company for alleged graft. He also denounced former Attorney General Palmer and T. L. Chadbourne, a New York lawyer, both Democrats. Captain Scaife bolstered up his accusations with numerous letters and documents. He said he worked up these war-graft cases but was called off by the higher-ups.

Thomas F. Lane, former legal adviser to the aircraft division of the War department, testified that his copies of reports on aircraft frauds had been taken from his desk and he had been discharged because he was going to appear before the committee. Captain Volandt of the air service admitted taking the papers and said Secretary Weeks had them. Thereupon, Mr. Weeks was subpoenaed and went before the committee Friday to explain his connection with the prosecution of the aircraft graft cases.

AL JENNINGS' sensational story about Jake Hamon and the Republican nomination of 1920 having been shot full of holes, the Teapot Dome committee did not find a great deal to do last week. J. E. Dyche, who was a confidential man for Hamon, said Jennings' testimony was "bunk." He said Hamon was not in the habit of giving away his money but was a great "kidder" and might have told the stories of huge expenditures when talking to Democrats. Dyche's evidence, by the way, did not shed much luster on the purity of Oklahoma politics.

George White, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, was on the stand Wednesday and Senator Spencer, Republican, insisted on getting from him testimony concerning the Democratic campaign fund, though Senator Walsh contended it was irrelevant. They bickered over this for a long time and then White was permitted to say that Edward Doheny's contribution was $34,900, and not $75,000, as Doheny himself had said. The committee adjourned for the week, awaiting the presence of William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Republican finance committee in 1920.

Harry Sinclair was indicted by the grand jury for contempt of the senate in refusing to testify. He pleaded not guilty and gave bond of $5,000.

SOME Democrats in the senate started a move to try to force the resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the ground that he is a stockholder in various concerns, but Senator Reed of Pennsylvania vigorously defended the secretary and Senator Robinson and other Democrats declined to support Senator McKellar, who led the attack, so it virtually collapsed. Senator Dill of Washington then came to bat with a resolution calling for the resignation of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. This did not seem a very popular move, even with Democrats, and at this writing no action has been taken on it.

WISCONSIN'S Republican primaries were easily won by Senator LaFollette, whose vote was about twice that given Mr. Coolidge. The President, however, will get several delegates from that state. In the Democratic primaries Gov. Al Smith of New York defeated McAdoo. Smith says his name was entered without his consent or knowledge.

AS WAS expected, General Ludendorff was found not guilty of treason in connection with the Munich "beer-cellar putsch" of last November, by the Munich court. Hitler, Kriebel and Weber were convicted and received sentences of five years in prison. Their actual time of service will be short. Ludendorff protested the sentences of his comrades. He was greeted with vociferous cheers and will be elected to the reichstag by the radical nationalists known as the German People's Party of Liberty.

FRANCE, which persists in considering Germany the loser in the World war, and insists that Germany should carry out her pledges in the treaty of Versailles, was not unnaturally peeved by a note delivered to her last week by the German government. It was in reply to the demands of the allied council of ambassadors that the allied military control mission be permitted to resume its activities in Germany to check up on these five disarmament promises by Germany:

Pass laws prohibiting the import and export of war material—make recruiting for the army conform to treaty provisions and suppress the prewar general staff, demobilizing all excess officers.

Surrender all documents relative to war material on hand and the production of war factories at the time of the armistice.

Deliver the balance of war material not authorized by the treaty, especially equipment and uniforms.

Transform factories manufacturing war materials into plants making peace products.

Reorganize the state police (the schupo) into local police forces, with the policemen not receiving military instruction and not living together in barracks like soldiers.

Berlin's answer is a refusal to let the mission ascertain whether these pledges have been carried out, a statement that the allies and Germany should negotiate an accord covering that, and a proposal that the League of Nations handle future questions concerning the disarmament of Germany in its general dealings with world disarmament. The note contains a direct challenge to France's right to maintain a large army.

The committee of experts on German resources in foreign lands estimates that 8,000,000,000 gold marks ($2,000,000,000), has been hidden by Germany in other countries. The Dawes committee's report has been given to the reparations commission. Chancellor Marx of Germany has warned the world that it is not certain Germany will accept this report and Premier Poincare has gone no further than to express the hope that the committee would be able to offer "elements of a solution."

AFTER an all-night session the British house of commons rejected the policy of a capital levy, which was the chief plank of the Labor party in the recent elections. John Robert Clynes, government leader in the house, admitted the laborites could not hope for the passage of such a measure in the present parliament, but maintained the country would ultimately be forced to it by its crushing burden of debt. The government evaded inevitable defeat in connection with the recent bill by consenting to revision of an eviction clause.

ARGENTINA began on April 1 a most extraordinary experiment in the form of a law by which everyone in the country, citizen or foreigner, who has worked for 25 years, for himself or others, is retired on a pension amounting to his present salary. Those with years yet to serve must pay 5 per cent of their salaries into a national pension fund, from which the rewards to the elder workers are paid. Employers must augment the general fund by contributing another 5 per cent of their pay rolls. Salaries of workers are to continue during sickness or other disability.

Grotesque Pictures in Church in Heligoland

Heligoland, in the North sea, in common with all other places, has its Sunday character. Steamers arrive as usual, the theater is open and all occupations are continued as on other days.

But, nevertheless, the day has its peculiarities. Like the Jewish Sabbath, it begins at sundown.

On Saturday evening there is no dancing on the island. On Sunday morning the little church is filled with devout worshipers.

It is a curious little building of the Seventeenth century. On the front side of the gallery, which runs around three sides, is a series of odd and sometimes grotesque illustrations of scripture stories.

The chief charm of these pictures, the painter of which was never famous, is his determination to make his meaning clear to the most casual observer.

One picture boldly represents Satan in the temptation of Christ, with a regular wood leg having a round knob at the end, instead of picturing him with the conventional cloven hoof.

Fear "Bird of Disaster"

Superstitious folk in the Baltic states are alarmed over the appearance of the silk-tailed winter thrush, known as the "bird of disaster." They say that the birds were thereabouts in the winter of 1812, preceding Napoleon's Russian campaign and again in 1914, preceding the great war.

SPRING TIME IS TONIC TIME

The System Needs "Spring Cleaning," Just as the Home Does. TANLAC Has Been Called the World's Greatest Tonic by Over 100,000 Persons, Who Have Testified That Tanlac Has Helped Them Regain Their Strength and Health.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH; DEMAND THE BEST

Tanlac Has Benefited Thousands of Persons Suffering From Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Nervousness and Kindred Ailments—Tanlac Is for Sale by All Good Druggists—Accept No Substitute—Over Forty Million Bottles Sold.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

15 CONCORD GRAPE VINES, POSTPAID, $1.00; 100, postpaid, $5.50; 1,000, express prepaid, $45.00. Write for prices on other varieties. Ueck & Huebner, Stevensville, Mich.

Find Bronze in Copper

Chemical analyses have revealed that much of the so-called bronze found in ancient ruins or monuments is not bronze at all but copper of a rather high degree of purity considering the facilities for smelting the metal in those early days. This is especially the case with such objects found in the old Egyptian and Mesopotamian remains. On the other hand the bronze bands from the gates of the palace of Shalmanesir II. are really bronze, containing about 9 per cent of tin. Copper, rather than bronze, seems to have been the earliest used metal. Iron was known to the ancient Egyptians, but was so rare and costly that it was used in jewelry.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Origin of Term "Dun"

Opinion differs as to the origin of the term "dun," used for a missive seeking to collect money. Some maintain it is derived from the French word "donnez," meaning "give," but others claim it comes from the name of Joe Dun, famous as a bailiff in the time of Henry VII, for having collected so many debts. It is said that in those days when a man refused to pay it became a saying, "Why don't you Dun him?"

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢ at all druggists
HALL & RUCKEL New York City

Michigan Happenings

Demand for rural teachers for next year exceeds the present supply at the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, head of the rural education department, received a letter recently from the superintendent of schools of Kanawha county, W. Va., stating that that system would be glad to use all the graduates of the Normal college this year. West Virginia alone asks for 150 rural teachers. The total number of students in the rural education department, including 22 specializing in rural leadership, is less than 100.

Proof of publication of the legal notices of the judgment of ouster issued against the House of David has been filed by the state with the secretary of state's department at Lansing and the clerk of the Ingham county circuit court. This step paves the way for the filing of a petition by the state attorney general's department, asking for appointment of a receiver for the Benton Harbor colony. The big legal fight to oust the colony from Michigan then will be under way, according to O. L. Smith, assistant attorney general.

Appeal to United States Court against the Treasury Department ruling that employes of the City of Detroit Department of Street Railways are liable for the payment of an income tax, is to be taken on behalf of the city. An opinion was given the city two months ago, to the effect that employes of the D. S. R., the latter being a self-supporting utility, are liable to payment of the Federal income tax. It was against this ruling that the city sought an appeal before the Bureau of Internal Revenue, the same being denied.

Drastic action against autourban bus operators violating the State truck weight limitation was taken last week when Grand Rapids deputy sheriffs stopped buses and compelled several of the passengers to walk to their destinations or to interurban stations. Operators have threatened to discontinue service because of the enforcement of the ruling which limits some large buses to 19 passengers and others to only five or six.

Hereafter, the minimum bail for prisoners, brought before J. Stanley Hurd, United States Commissioner at Detroit, will be $2,000. In making this announcement, Mr. Hurd said the step was necessitated by the frequency with which Federal prisoners, particularly of the bootlegging fraternity, have, of late, forfeited the $1,000 bonds under which it has been his general practice to place them while awaiting trial.

Clifford W. Ham, city manager of Gladstone, Mich., and former Pontiac city clerk, has been appointed city manager of Pontiac at a salary of $6,500 a year. The appointment was made by the city commission from a list of 11 candidates. He succeeds Irving C. Brower, who resigned rather than demand at the request of the commission, the immediate resignation of Ike Thurman, ousted chief of police.

A freight car loaded with imported liquor was seized by Federal prohibition agents in the Grand Trunk Railway yards at Grand Rapids. The cargo, valued by Mr. Davis at $20,000 to $25,000, is one of the richest seizures made by prohibition agents in some time. The car was billed from a fictitious firm in Seabright, N. J., to a fictitious person in Grand Rapids as "auto decking."

The Detroit city council has approved the ordinance requiring the vaccination of all dogs against rabies. This action was taken upon request of Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, health commissioner, who presented statistics intending to prove that there is a great danger of persons suffering from hydrophobia as a result of being bitten by dogs at this time.

The lives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barlond, of Kalamo Township, near Charlotte, were saved by a book agent who called at their house, looked in the window and saw the two sitting in their chairs apparently sleeping, and then broke in and found the two had been overcome by coal gas. They were taken into the air and revived.

Motorists in the vicinity of Carleton, 10 miles north of Monroe, are riding on free gasoline these days. A tank car filled with gasoline derailed and the car was party upset so that gasoline flowed from it in a steady stream. Residents quickly secured pans, milk cans and other containers and carried it away.

Michigan potato growers lose more than $1,000,000 a year by marketing potatoes of poor quality, according to H. C. Moore, potato specialist for the Michigan Agricultural College Extension Division. "The market demands high quality stock," declared Moore, "and our producers must grow the kind the market wants."

Strictly fresh eggs declined to a record low price for many years in Hillsdale when they were retailed in the open market at 19 cents a dozen.

A contract for the construction of the new city hall at Owosso has been awarded to the Henry C. Weber Construction Co., of Bay City. Its bid for the general contract was $82,890.

The economic importance of the lakes-to-the-ocean deep waterway project will be emphasized in one of the numerous educational exhibits to be shown at the Michigan Industrial exposition in Convention hall, Detroit, May 3 to 17.

Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEYS After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you—especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!

Tildesley & Co
314 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Burn Drugs in Furnaces

Four large furnaces located at Pootung, across the Whanpoo river from Shanghai, China, are used solely for the purpose of destroying drugs which have been seized by customs officials. Many thousands of dollars' worth of opium and its derivatives are burned annually.

There's nothing that makes a man turn paler than the horse laugh that isn't deserved.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

CERTIFIED CHICKS from tested flocks, Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, Anconas. Satisfaction guaranteed. Postpaid. Send at once for our prices. City Limits Hatchery, Holland, Mich.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DON'T DO THIS — TRY THE WATCH TEST

Can You Hear?

Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 56 inches. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing? LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Head Noises and Deafness. Just rub it back of ears and insert in nostrils. For Sale Everywhere. Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 5th Ave New York

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

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The Farm Journal
PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES

Big Cut Price Offer
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OUR NEWSPAPER
All 5 For One Year for
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All Renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

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A Pledge
Town Crier
FLOUR

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Texas has the greatest total road mileage, 182,816 miles. New York is first in population, with 10.385,227. Little Rhode Island is first in the ratio between population and Federal aid road mileage, having 3,640 people per Federal aid mile against, for instance, Nevada, which has but 50 people per Federal aid mile of roads. New York is first in taxable wealth, with more than 15¼ billions. New Hamshire claims first place in State revenue from automobile and truck, getting on the average of $25.72 from each. California gives most money to its counties from its automobile license fees, with $3,785,055 to be spent on roads. Pennsylvania gets more per mile in Federal aid than any other State, her takings per mile of Federal aid road being $19,338.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Separate Sheep From Goats To Relieve Traffic

A novel plan is proposed to relieve the traffic congestion in down town Boston, city of narrow and crooked streets. It is to separate cars into "odd" and "even," using the last numeral of the license tag, and allow the "odds" to come down town on "odd" dates, while the "evens" can visit and shop on "even dates,

Naturally, the proposition has met with tremendous opposition on many grounds, to which the proponents of the idea retort that it is better to be allowed down town three days a week than no days at all, and that if something isn't soon done to relieve the traffic situation, a complete prohibition of all auto traffic in the restricted area will result.

What is Boston's problem in an acute stage is the problem of every road in embryo; it is already pressing on the main traveled roads. But the problem on the road can be met by widening the highway; Boston can not widen many of her streets without destroying herself in the process.

The whole matter forms an educational exhibit of the most intense interest and vital import to all who are considering the building of a new road or resurfacing or other improvement of an existing road; that it be built wide enough now, and with sufficient land acquired now, to permit still further widening when the traffic of the future demands it.

State Blue Book For High Producing Cows

Establishment ot a permanent record of performance for the highest producing animals in Michigan cow test associations was announced by the dairy department of the M. A. C. this week.

The new Record of Performance will be open to all cows in regularly organized associations in the state which meet the requirements established as necessary for admission. These requirements, which have been based on figures compiled from the records of more than two thousand testing association cows, are expected to allow the top twelve or fifteen per cent of the association cows to qualify.

The Record of Performance will provide a permanent record for the state's best cows and will stimulate interest in better feeding, better breeding and better "weeding" in the dairy herds of the state, it is said.

The records will be considered part of the cooperative project of the various Michigan cow testing associations (of which there are more than eighty in the state now) and the dairy department at the M. A. C.

The requirements for certificate in the Record of Performance book will be as follows for the association year:

1. Heifers starting record under three years old must produce 280 pounds or more of butter fat. 2. Cows starting record under four years old must produce 310 pounds or more of butter fat. 3. Cows starting record under five years old must produce 350 pounds of butter fat. 4. Cows starting record when five years old or over must produce 400 pounds or more of butter fat. 5. When age is not known cow is to be classed as mature, and must produce 400 pounds or more of butter fat.

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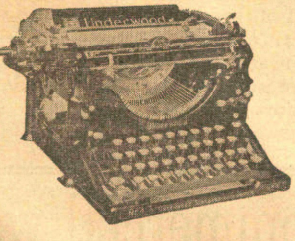

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University Students Poisoned By Shoe Dye

Several students at the University of Michigan have been seriously poisoned by black dye applied to their shoes. Blood transfusion on two occasions during one night was necessary to save the life of George B. Stanford, of Midland, a sophomore dental student. Other students suffered from the poisoning to a lesser degree.

An investigation started immediately by the University Health Service and the city health authorities disclosed that the substance causing the trouble was nitro benzole, which was contained in black dye manufactured by a Milwaukee concern and used by Ann Arbor shoe repair shops. All stock of the dye on hand has been confiscated and students and citizens have been warned to beware of shoes recently dyed.

The effect of the poison was noticeable within a few hours after the newly dyed shoes were worn, the skin of the feet becoming irritated and the entire body taking on a blue tinge.

The Y. W. C. A. in Hillsdale County is promoting Health Week Apr. 12 to 19. Dr. Elizabeth Allison of the Bureau of Social Education of the National Board is in charge of the work. By talks, demonstrations and examinations, Dr. Allison will inspire her audiences to seek the joys of health. "To cure is the voice of the past, To prevent is the divine whisper of today." Dr. Allison has been in charge of Health Centers in many cities of the United States. That a county Ass'n is to have a similar opportunity is indeed a priviledge. Talks have been scheduled in several places throughout the county as follows, Pittsford Apr. 12; Jonesville, Apr. 14; Hillsdale, Apr. 15; Waldron Apr. 16. Reading Apr. 17 Camden Apr. 19. These meetings are not limited to members of the Association nor to residents of the town in which they are given. All who are interested in the promotion of higher health standards are invited to attend.

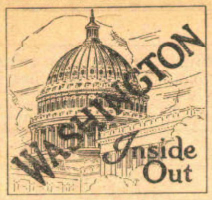
Listen In "On Williams"

Those who have radio installed can listen in at Washington and can hear speeches by their congressman. On Wednesday Arthur B. Williams delivered a splendid address over radio on the question of Farmer legislation calculated to assist the rural population of this state. He wouud up his address something like this

"The subject is a very large one. It is important enough to receive the best thought of everyone in a position to exert an influence with reference to it. We must not hesitate to take such action as will insure the prosperity of all our people to say nothing about the contentedness and happiness of thirty million who are now seeking a livelihood from farming. Charity is not asked in behalf of the farmers or do they desire it or would they accept it. They are entitled, however, to the fair opportunities that come with a position of reasonable self-reliance"

Mr. Williams speeches come out over WCAP at Washington and we believe that soon he will be putting out stuff of great value to the farmer.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm· The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.



A Weekly Panorama of Events In the National Capital

The atmosphere at the Capital and the White House is so different these days that the mile trip down Pennsylvania Avenue from the legislative to the executive branch of the Government is like a journey into a new country. On the Hill all is excitement, yelling, cursing and muck-raking that goes with the headlong contest to stir up scandal and apprehend the guilty. The Senate many times has been described as a "mad-house", but in the memory of the oldest inhabitant there have never been times like these. At the White House, on the other hand, all is quiet, peaceful, and serene. There is no noisy hubbub, voices are not raised above a monotone. It is business as usual.

Fire Prevention week will soon be observed throughout the United States. President Coolidge has already drafted a proclamation calling upon all citizens to join together in efforts to cut down the nation's great annual fire loss, and will issue it to the press about the middle of April.

Smedley Butler's signal success during his vacation from the Marine Corps, in cleaning up the city of Philadelphia, has led to a movement to have him try his hand at the National Capital after he is through scouring the Quaker City. There have been several conferences between General Butler and Metropolitan police officials here, but their plans are not matured. The Washington police are being spurred to greater activity by the charges of Congressman Tinkham of Massachusetts that the capital is more murderous and drunken than any other city in the vorld.

The Administration continues to keep the reparations problem at arms length, despite desultory debate in the Senate on international affairs and an occasional move for America to go all the way in aiding Europe. Little is heard on the surface concerening the League of Nations itself, but there is an undercurrent of sentiment for fuller participation by the United States in world affairs, and the issues may be fought out again in the coming presidential campaign.

Prohibition Leaders here declare that their cause has not been hurt by the conviction and imprisonment of William H. Anderson, the New York dry chief, in Sing Sing for forgery. The drys maintain, on the other hand, that a fine chance has been given them to capitalize Anderson's incarceration as a martyrdom imposed by the wet forces which he was fighting.

Politicians of both parties are wondering if the Washington Post, owned by E. B. McLean, has quit the Republicans and turned Democratic. In a recent editorial, the Post lambasted the Republican leaders for not being more militant in defending the party against the attacks to which it has been subjected in connection with the oil investigation and other scandals. The attitude of the Post came as a considerable surprise, in view of its consistent following of Repnblican policies, right or wrong. During the Harding Administration the Post was dubbed the "Court Chronicle" because of its unswerving Republican leanings, but McLean's connection with the oil scandal have apparently caused a change. There was no evidence that McLean ever profited from the dealings of Fall or any of his friends, but the publisher is understood to be peeved at the way his GOP friends deserted him when the Democrats began to make it hot for him.

Creation of a professional diplomatic service in the United States appears likely as a result of the latest transfers and promotions of American ministers and Ambassadors. Many changes have followed the resignation of Richard Washburn Child as Ambassador to Italy. Henry P. Fletcher took Child's place. Under Secretary of State William Phillips was sent to Belgium to succeed Fletcher. Joseph Grew was recalled to Washington to succeed Phillips and Hugh Gibson was sent fromPoland to Switzerland to succeed Grew. All of these diplomats are known as"career men" That is they have made diplomacy their life work, and their appointments and promotions come about now in the regular course of events rather than from political considerations.

Proclamation By President Coolidge

Whereas, it is essential to the continued comfort, welfare, and prosperity of the people of the United States that abundant forests, widely distributed and maintained in a condition of high productiveness, be forever wisely conserved as one of our greatest natural resources;

and

Whereas, because of our constantly increasing need for wood and other forest products, together with our past failure to provide for reforestation, we are drawing upon our supplies of timber four times as fast as they are renewed thru growth

and

Whereas, the most formidabld agency of forest destruction and prevention of reforestation, is fire and, of the fires which annually devastate vast areas, four-fifts are ascribed in origin to human agencies and virtually all may be controlled and made innocuous through prudence, care, and vigilance;

Therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do urge upon the Governors of the States to designate and set apart the week of April 21-27, 1924, as Forest Protection Week, and wherever practicable and not in conflict with State law or accepted customs; either in association or as indivuals all schools, and the press of the land to give common thought to the protection of our forests from fire, to the end that, in the future as in the past, these forests may supply us with wood, protect the purity of our streams, and otherwise serve the people of the United States.

In Witness Whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 15th day of Feb., in the year of the Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred andforty-eighth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

B the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES
Secretary of State.

FARMERS PAYING EXCESSIVE RATES

Spend Millions Needlessly for Interest on Store Credit, Says Department of Agriculture.

BANK RATES THE LOWEST

Department Urges Thrift, Industry and Reliability on Farmers to Win Credit Standing—Bankers Asked to Help.

The cost to farmers of credit from stores is more than 25 per cent when calculated on the basis of a yearly interest rate, while banks charge little more than 6 per cent, says the official report of the Department of Agriculture on its recent survey of farm credit in North Carolina.

"Farmers would profit greatly if they could place themselves in position to borrow from banks and pay their bills with cash," the report continues. "Merchants would be benefited, since they could then give their attention strictly to merchandising and avoid the risk of loss which they now assume. Bankers would also profit, due to the resulting improvement in farmers' financial condition and the increased business which these farmers would give the banks."

A Matter of Habit

Discussing the question as to why farmers rely on store instead of bank credit, the report says that many do so out of habit and do not realize how high the cost of the store credit is.

"There are others, however, who cannot obtain credit from banks," it goes on. "This is often due to the fact that no contact has been established and the farmer's credit rating has not been determined. Banks prefer character and general business ability over any tangible security in making loans. A REPUTATION FOR THRIFT, INDUSTRY AND RELIABILITY IS THE BEST POSSIBLE ASSET FOR A MAN WANTING CREDIT.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122 and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.

Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
Business address, H[illegible], Mich.

BOURBONISM AS A CAUSE OF STRIFE

BY EVANS WOOLLEN,
President, Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association.

Evans Woollen

The continuance of property-right and the existence of efficient government in this land of universal suffrage depend upon the dominance of sound public opinion. More than anything else we need understanding. We need understanding between those who *have* and those who *have not*, between "the better off" and the "worse off"; understanding between those who employ and those who are employed. Understanding between all these is possible but understanding is impossible between the Bourbon and the radical. Accordingly, a contribution on our side to understanding is the avoidance of Bourbonism.

Some of us may well re-examine our conception of property rights. If those who own property and those who are charged with its conservation recognize this fact: That property-right is best defended, not on grounds of tradition, but on grounds of usefulness, there is a chance, through open-minded discussion, for understanding between them and those who vote. On the other hand, with the Bourbon who holds that property-right, unchangeable in all its aspects, is not discussable in any aspect there is no chance for understanding. There is chance for clash. He promotes the class consciousness that is his danger and the danger of those whose business it is to conserve property into the future.

Is it possible, in the second place, that some of us may well re-examine our conception of free speech? Thus also we may help, each his mite, to avoid misunderstanding between Bourbon and radical. Some of us would find ourselves assuming free speech as the right of those who accept the political and social institutions in which we believe. Whereas the fact is, of course, that free speech, short of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of all of us. It is the right of the communist and the socialist as much as it is the right of you and me. If we who believe in our political and social institutions recognize this fact: That free speech, short always of incitement to law-breaking, is the right of those whose ideas we dislike not less than of those whose ideas we like, we promote understanding.

Indeed, let us go farther and say that we had better abate somewhat of our zeal for repressive legislation. Government by jailing can put out the communist and the socialist, but cannot put down communism or socialism. That is the task of those who think straight and discuss generous-mindedly.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MONEY

"When you are as old as I am," said Aunt Emmy to her niece Molly, "I hope there won't be so many widows like Mrs. Strong losing every cent through ill advised investments and having to take any sort of a job to keep body and soul together."

"Why not, Aunty?" inquired Molly. "Widows and orphans have always been victimized."

"They don't need to be," replied Aunt Emmy. "Every day better investment advice is open to women. Now-a-days the banks make their depositors feel that they can go to them with their financial problems. The more women have to do with banks the wiser they become about the disposition of their money. In time women will know enough to look carefully into every investment before they venture, and to question any promises to pay more than a reasonable return. It takes an experienced financier to judge if investment is safe. Women as a rule do not understand the tragedies that lurk around money. They love nice things and naturally want them so they are often led into foolish investments and speculations because they seek to gratify their wishes quickly. The so-called 'sure thing' that pays enormous dividends is usually sure loss.

"Don't think, Molly, that I mean that women should not seek to get the most out of their money. They should. But the way to get the most is to keep it safe. They should seek advice. Properly and conservatively invested at six per cent and the interest re-invested each year, money will actually double itself in twelve years. If you take $5,000 and lay it away it will be only $5,000 to the end of time. If you put it into an ill advised investment—it might all be lost over-night. But if you get good advice and put it to work in a good investment it will be $10,000 in a dozen years."

"I don't think I ever realized so clearly before that women ought to know more about money—I thought it was only for men," said Molly.

"Women are often left on their own resources," said Aunt Emmy. "If they talked with their banks more there would be fewer Mrs. Strongs."—ANNE B. AYMES

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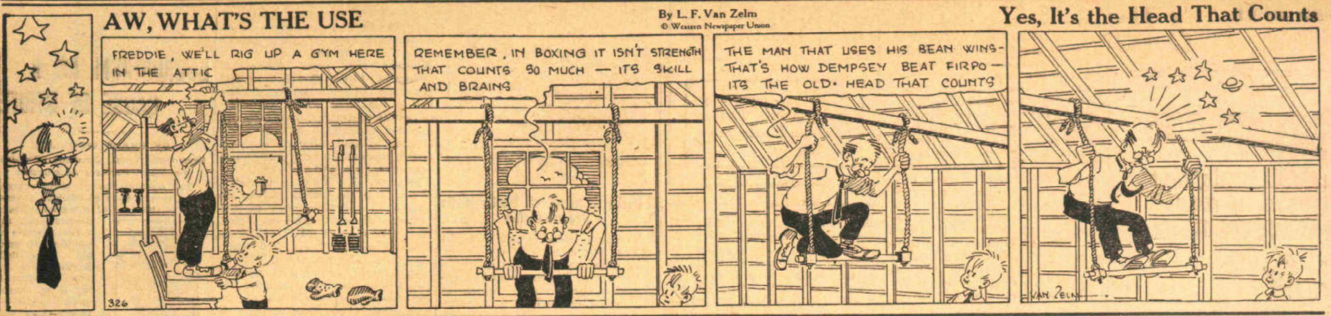
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REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS - THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD· HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Yes, It's the Head That Counts

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Crow Shooting Contest

A big powder company of this country is offering $2500 in merchandise prizes in a threc months crow-killing contest. The Audubon Societies of our country are protesting against the wholesale slaughter of the crow, claiming that while it destroys some corn when it first sprouts, the crow is engaged all the year round destroying the insect pests that are harmful to the farmer.

Gov. Baxter of Maine is out in a vigorous protest against boosting the powder business in this manner. He said this shooting contest would result in destroying most of the birds besides crows, that are not protected by law. They say that any extensive interference with the balance of natural life as Nature has adjusted it is likely to have serious consequences.

Investigation has proved that where one species of wild life, particularly a bird like the crow, that destroys insects, is driven away or killed in large numbers, the insects on which it lives are likely to become pests.

Exposition's Baby Show

Entries for the statewide baby shfw of the Michigan Industrial Exposition are being sent out by the score from the exposition offices in Convention Hall 4484 Cass Avenue, Detroit. The show is open to babies up to 8 years of age. There will be twelve classes with three cash prizes for each class. The show is a part of the physical culture exhibit to be stoged under the direction of Bernarr McFadden, nationally known as a physical rulture authority. It will hot be a show in which beauty is the chief asset, Mr. Mc Fadden has announced. Physical development and geod health will win the greatest number of points A committee of physicians and physical cultue experts will serve as judges. There areno charges in connection witn the contest, as it is being conducted purely as a "better health" event.

See End Of Sodatol

That the Governorment's supply of Sodatol, war salvage explosive made available last year for agricultural blasting in Michigan and other states, may be exhausted by July 1 of this year, is the warning sent out this week by L. F. Livingston, extension specialist in engineering at the M. A. C.

Eighteen million pounds of Sodatol were included in the allotment realeased last year. This amount is expected to last for at least two years, with Michigan farmers taking a generous share of the explosive. Heavy out of the state demand during the present season, however, is said to have brought the supply down to a dangerously low total, which may not last beyond July.

Sodatol is by far the cheapest agricultural explosive ever made available for Michigan farmers, being delivered at around eight or nine dollars a hundred pounds. For this reason farmers of the state are urged to get in on the order at once, in order that they may take advantage of the unusually economical source of supply.

A half million pounds came to Michigan in orders last fall, while an equal amount has already been ordered this spring. County agricultural agents, in both the upper and the lower parts of the state, are pooling orders among their farmers for carload lots and can give anyone information that is interested.

"Never again will Michigan farmers get explosive as cheap as this", says N. A. Kessler, in charge of lower peninsula distribution of Sodatol with the M. A. C. staff. "They musn't let the present chance slip by them".

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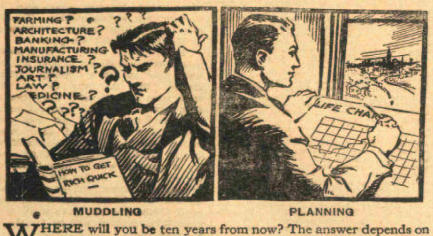
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Current Events From Reliable Sources

Words of wisdom by Pres. Burton At a convocation of the University of Michigan the other day President Burton spoke some plain and pertinent words to students based on recent campus happenings, which these and other young people would do well to take to heart. His address which was heard by 4.000 students and faculty members, has wide appreciation. President Burton's subject was "Marks of a Man." He declared that things have recently hpppened on the University Campus "That should turn red with shame the face of any decent man or virtuous woman." "You have not discovered what life really is" he eaid "or you wouldn't do the things which you now do. We must have students who are men," he declared "They must believe in honesty, plain decency, must be chivalrous, must respect themselves and be industrious. Self-restraint is the first requirement of a student" The thing that counts is how you have lived. A real man is a gentleman.

Referring to some disgraceful outbursts against the presence of women at the University President Burton said: "Whether we like it or not, the co-ed question at the university is settled. As long as we are a tax supported institution the co-eds will be here and we are delighted to have them." But, he added: "If Michigan is to be known for chivalry to women, you women must compel the respect of men The intelligent gentlewoman is infinitely more worth while than the other types of women. The wise man will cultivate the gentlewoman in preference to the other type." And more of the same sort. All right minded people will commend President Burton for his timely words.

Corunna is in the midst of a fight against the wide open Sunday, especially for base ball. Fred Peacock committed to prohibition of Sunday ball, defeated Forrest Perry for the nomination of Mayor in the Union Citizens caucus, but Perry is running as a candidate of the "People's party" in opposition to the so-called "blue laws."

Judge Bartlett of the Detroit traffic court threatens house of correction terms for drunken motorists in spite of protests from some attorneys.

More than 400,000 women in Wales have signed a memorial address to the women of the United States appealing to them "to aid in an effert to hand down to the generations which come after us the proud heritage of a warless world." Three women who fetced the memorial to this country were recently received by President Coolidge.

The amazing news has just been received from Tokio, Japan to the effect that the primary schools in that capital city are now open to christian teaching once a week.

Dr. L'Hospitalier, a French physician, claims to have discovered a serum which creates a distaste for alcoholic liquors. It is made from the patient's own blood and injected back into his veins.

The Turkish government has prohibited everything alcoholic for women and children but legalizes "beer, wine and sweet liquors for men paying taxes, in order to raise revenue.

Because Bruce Armstrong, federal prohibition officer at Chicago refused a bribe of $150,000 offered by a rich liquor ring, his house was bombed recently.

A bill requiring the daily reading of the Bible in the public schools of Kentucky has passed the legislature and received the governor's signature.

The Detroit Council at Acting Mayor Martin's request, has enacted an ordinance to aid in prohibition enforcement. It allows the mayor to refuse near beer licenses on proof of previous conviction of violation and requires landlords to give $1.000 bond for the "good behavior" of tenants.

Miik, Nature's Patent

The dairy farmer should take pride in the fact that he produces such a splendid food as milk. He should consider this an unusual duty and take pride in doing that duty well. When a big life insurance company like the Metropolitan, devotes nearly a whole page in one of the leading magazines to set forth the food values and necessity of milk there can be no other conclusion but that it is the most important food for human beings. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in its advertisement, says in part:

"There are times now and then when all feel a little below par. If instead of rushing for a bottle of Dr. Bunkum's Tonique to brace us up, we would go to Nature herself for the greatest of all food tonics—milk—we would be a different lot of men and women.

Milk is Nature's patent the only food she ever made solely for food. It cannot be produced artificially. Only Nature herself can so blend all the elements of a well balanced diet as she has in milk.

Milk sounds like patent medicine when all its virtues are catalogued. It is the oldest prescription in the world—Nature's prescription for the building of strong healthy bodies, Nature's revitalizer, Nature's maker of rich red blood, Nature's nerve quieter, an antidote for that tired feeling.

If milk were put up in bottles of a different shape and size, if it were given a fanciful name and announced for what it really is as the greatest body builder and health restorative in the world, people would flock to buy it at fancy prices.

Drink more milk and save money."

If the dairyman of this country had as much enthusiasm for their product as the writer of this advertisement, we would need more cows to produce an adequate supply of dairy products.

Grade Crossing Psychology

When ill people will spend weeks or months in bed and money for doctors, nurses and medicine with the hope of saving life.

But, judging from the number of grade crossing accidents, many of them placc their life in imminent peril by dashing across the track in front of the fast moving train and even into the train rather than lose 10 seconds waiting for a train to pass. The pyschology of this is not discernable. It is evident however, that not grade crossings but carelessness in effecting a crossing, is the seat of trouble. Many devices have been installed for protection of the public at grade crossings but the most effective safeguard is for driver of autos to stop, look and listen. North Carolina enacted a law requiring autos to stop before crossing and in the 6 months this law has been in operation, in spite of increase in registered autos grade crossing casualties on the principal railway systems of the state were reduced 50 per cent, fatalties being 4 instead of 8, injuries 11 instead of 22. When it is considered that such a law is intended to safeguard the drivers of autos against injury or death at crossings, it would seem that above all others, should favor its enactment.

If the "stop law" effects a reduction in North Carolina, how much greater would be the saviug of life from passage of a similar law in all states.

Michigan is in the midst of the banner maple sirup season and we hear most every day of quantities of the sweet being shipped to cities were it sells at most any figure the manufacturer cares to ask. Certified sirup should be the order here in order to raise the quality. There are several grades put out and these have a tendency to injure the reputation of southern Michigan sirups in general.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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No. Adams Advocate

One Year (52 issues)
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The Michigan Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

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We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

MICHIGAN FARMER
LIVE STOCK
JOURNAL

Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name...R. F. D...............

P. O..State...........................

Auction Bills

The Wise Guy who conducts an Auction will want to spread the news to the uttermost, but does not presume that an ad composed of fine type will do the business alone. Such bills as we put out attract attention anywhere and are universally read. We print on short notice and guarantee satisfaction to all.

Commercial work

Can be turned out at this shop in a way that will bring you back for the second order.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Advocate Print Shop

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Hillsdale, Mich

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Life Automobile
HEALTH and ACCIDENT

that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
A, R. CLEMONS **Hudson, Mich.**
July 20, 1624

H. M. TASKER

Monuments, Markers, Urns, etc Our prices are very reasonable and our work is all guaranteed Largest stock in Southern Michigan to select from.

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G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
Springfield, Mass.

OPERATIONS FOR FEMALE TROUBLES

Some Are Necessary, Some Are Not

These Women Gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First

Fairview, S. Dakota.—"A year ago I was sick in bed for three weeks and the doctor said I would not be any better without an operation. I had bearing-down pains and sick headaches, with pains in the back of my neck. I felt tired all the time, down-hearted, and got poor and pale and was scarcely able to do anything at all for some time before I took to my bed. The doctor said one of my organs was out of place and caused all my troubles. I was too weak and run-down to think of an operation and as one of my neighbors told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. I have received great relief from it and recommend it very highly. It cannot be praised too much in cases of female weakness."—Mrs. O. M. Ring, Box 106, Fairview, South Dakota.

New Jersey Woman Writes

Camden, New Jersey.—"I take great pleasure in writing you this testimonial. I was a great sufferer of woman's ailments and doctors told me 18 years ago that I must have a serious operation to remove some of my organs. I refused to have it done and took a full course of your medicines for six months, then after the full course I took a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every week or two, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine every Spring. I am well and stout and still have my organs they wanted to remove. It was while I was in the hospital that I heard your medicines praised by other patients there. I have recommended them to my friends and to my own family. You may use this testimonial far and near, from the smallest paper to the largest, and I will gladly answer letters from women who wish to know what the Vegetable Compound has done for me and what it will do for them if they give it a fair trial."—Mrs. J. Rich, 322 N. 40th St., Camden, New Jersey.

Through neglect, some female troubles may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments are not surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after operations have been advised.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported that they had been benefited by its use. This statement is important to every woman. For sale at drug stores everywhere.

Heredity

"Why do you do so much darning, daughter?"

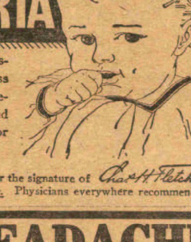
"Runs in the family."

Play Safe

No man can be provident of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.

CARTER'S ITTLE IVER PILLS

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

A schoolboy wants to know how many square rods it takes to make a wise-acre.

One has to be more patient with an automobile than a horse, for an automobile can't hear.

Ask for This New Book

"Concrete Around the Home"

Everyone who wants to improve his place or save money around his farm, needs the new Portland Cement Association booklet "Concrete Around the Home."

It tells in everyday language the easiest, simplest and most economical way to use Concrete for making drives, walks, septic tanks, garages and other permanent improvements. Easily followed instructions give you all the details necessary for estimating materials, mixing, placing and finishing the Concrete.

"Concrete Around the Home" is only one of our many booklets available without charge to those interested in using Concrete.

If you are planning any of the money-saving concrete improvements seen everywhere nowadays, such as a permanent floor, basement, or foundation for your buildings, a manure pit, feeding floor, corncrib or silo, we have a booklet on the subject with complete instructions for building it of Concrete.

Remember this service is free. The office below is one of 30 which the Portland Cement Association maintains. This office is your office.

There are people in that office whose business it is to help you save money by making it easy for you to use Concrete. Let them show you how they can help you.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

"A PRETTY DRAMA"

SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin. Binkus has received a letter from Washington to be carried across the ocean, and Jack sails with him. Arriving in England, Binkus is arrested, but Jack has the letter and proceeds to London. Jack delivers the papers to Franklin in London. Binkus is released and joins them in the great city. Jack orders fashionable clothes.

CHAPTER VI

—8—

The Lovers.

The fashionable tailor was done with Jack's equipment. Franklin had seen and approved the admirably shaped and fitted garments. The young man and his friend Solomon had moved to their new lodgings on Bloomsbury square. The scout had acquired a suit for street wear and was now able to walk abroad without exciting the multitudes. The Doctor was planning what he called "a snug little party." So he announced when Jack and Solomon came, adding:

"But first you are to meet Margaret and her mother here at half after four."

Jack made careful preparation for that event. Fortunately it was a clear, bright day after foggy weather. Solomon had refused to go with Jack for fear of being in the way.

"I want to see her an' her folks, but I reckon ye'll have yer hands full today," he remarked. "Ye don't need no scout on that kind o' reconnoiterin'. You go on ahead an' git through with yer smackin' an' bym-by I'll straggle in."

Precisely at four thirty-five Jack presented himself at the lodgings of his distinguished friend. He has said in a letter, when his dramatic adventures were all behind him, that this was the most thrilling moment he had known. "The butler had told me that the ladies were there," he wrote. "Upon my word it put me out of breath climbing that little flight of stairs. But it was in fact the end of a long journey. It is curious that my feeling then should remind me, as it does, of moments when I have been close up to the enemy, within his lines, and lying hard against the ground in some thicket while British soldiers were tramping so near I could feel the ground shake. In the room I saw Lady Hare and Doctor Franklin standing side by side. What a smile he wore as he looked at me! I have never known a human being who had such a cheering light in his countenance. I have seen it brighten the darkest days of the war aided by the light of his words. His faith and good cheer were immovable. I felt the latter when he said:

"'See the look of alarm in his face. Now for a pretty drama!'

"Mrs. Hare gave me her hand and I kissed it and said that I had expected Margaret and hoped that she was not ill. There was a thistledown touch on my cheek from behind and turning I saw the laughing face I sought looking up at me. I tell you, my mother, there never was such a pair of eyes. Their long, dark lashes and the glow between them I remember chiefly. The latter was the friendly light of her spirit. To me it was like a candle in the window to guide my feet. 'Come,' it seemed to say. 'Here is a welcome for you.' I saw the pink in her cheeks, the crimson in her lips, the white of her neck, the glow of her abundant hair, the shapeliness of brow and nose and chin in that first glance. I saw the beating of her heart even. I remember there was a tiny mole on her temple under the edge of that beautiful, golden crown of hers. It did not escape my eye. I tell you she was fair as the first violets in Meadowvale on a dewy morning. Of course, she was at her best. It was the last moment in years of waiting in which her imagination had furnished me with endowments too romantic. I have seen great moments, as you know, but this is the one I could least afford to give up. I had long been wondering what I should do when it came. Now it was come and there was no taking thought of what we should do. That would seem to have been settled out of court. I kissed her lips and she kissed mine and for a few moments I think we could have stood in a half bushel measure. Then the Doctor laughed and gave her ladyship a smack on the cheek.

"'I don't know about you, my lady, but it fills me with the glow of youth to see such going on,' he remarked. 'I'm only twenty-one and nobody knows it—nobody suspects it even. These wrinkles and gray hair are only a mask that covers the heart of a boy.'

"'I confess that such a scene does push me back into my girlhood,' said Lady Hare. 'Alas! I feel the old thrill.'

"Suddenly Solomon arrived. Of course where Solomon is, one would expect solecisms. They were not wanting. I had not tried to prepare him for the ordeal. Solomon is bound to be himself wherever he is, and why not? There is no better man living.

"'You're as purty as a golden robin' he said to Margaret, shaking her hand in his big one.

"He was not so much put out as I thought he would be. I never saw a gentler man with women. As hard as iron in a fight, there has always been a curious vein of chivalry in the old scout. He stood and joked with the girl, in his odd fashion, and set us all laughing. Margaret and her mother enjoyed his talk and spoke of it, often, after that.

"I dressed and went to dine with the Hares that evening. They lived in a large house on a fashionable 'road' as certain of the streets were called. It was a typical upper class, English home. There were many fine old things in it but no bright colors, nothing to dazzle or astonish you like the wooden Indian in war paint and feathers and the stuffed bear and high colored rugs in the parlor of Mr. Gosport in Philadelphia. Every piece of furniture was like the quiet, still-footed servants who came and went making the smallest possible demand upon your attention.

"I was shown into the library where Sir Benjamin sat alone reading a newspaper. He greeted me politely.

"'The news is disquieting,' he said presently. 'What have you to tell us of the situation in America?'

"'It is critical,' I answered. 'It can be mended, however, if the government will act promptly.'

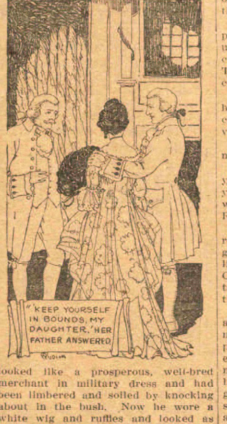
"'What should it do?'

"'Make concessions, sir, stop shipping tea for a time. Don't try to force an export with a duty on it. I think the government should not shake the mailed fist at us.'

"'But think of the violence and the destruction of property!'

"'All that will abate and disappear if the cause is removed. We, who keep our affection for England, have done our best to hold the passions of the people in check, but we get no help from this side of the ocean.'

"Sir Benjamin sat thoughtfully feeling his silvered mustache. He had grown stouter and fuller-faced since we had parted in Albany when he had looked like a prosperous, well-bred merchant in military dress and had been limbered and soiled by knocking about in the bush. Now he wore a white wig and ruffles and looked as dignified as a Tory magistrate.



"KEEP YOURSELF IN BOUNDS, MY DAUGHTER,' HER FATHER ANSWERED.

"In the moment of silence I mustered up my courage and spoke out.

"'Sir Benjamin,' I said. 'I have come to claim your daughter under the promise you gave me at Fort Stanwix. I have not ceased to love her and if she continues to love me I am sure that our wishes will have your favor and blessing.'

"'I have not forgotten the promise,' he said. 'But America has changed. It is likely to be a hotbed of rebellion—perhaps even the scene of a bloody war. I must consider my daughter's happiness.'

"'Conditions in America, sir, are not so bad as you take them to be,' I assured him.

"'I hope you are right,' he answered. 'I am told that the whole matter rests with your Doctor Franklin. If we are to go on from bad to worse he will be responsible.'

"'If it rests with him I can assure you, sir, that our troubles will end,' I said, looking only at the surface of the matter and speaking confidently out of the bottomless pit of my inexperience as the young are like to do.

"'I believe you are right,' he declared and went on with a smile. 'Now, my young friend, the girl has a notion that she loves you. I am aware of that—so are you, I happen to know. Through Doctor Franklin's influence we have allowed her to receive your letters and to answer them. I have no doubt of your sincerity, or hers, but I did not foresee what has come to pass. She is our only child and you can scarcely blame me if I balk at a marriage which promises to turn her away from us and fill our family with dissension.'

"'May we not respect each other and disagree in politics?' I asked.

"'In politics, yes, but not in war. I begin to see danger of war and that is full of the bitterness of death. If Doctor Franklin will do what he can to re-establish loyalty and order in the colonies my fear will be removed and I shall welcome you to my family.'

"I began to show a glint of intelligence and said: 'If the ministers will co-operate it will not be difficult.'

"'The ministers will do anything it is in their power to do.'

"Then the timely entrance of Margaret and her mother.

"'I suppose that I shall shock my father but I cannot help it,' said the girl as she kissed me.

"You may be sure that I had my part in that game. She stood beside me, her arm around my waist and mine around her shoulders.

"'Father, can you blame me for loving this big, splendid hero who saved us from the Indians and the bandits? It is unlike you to be such a hardened wretch. But for him you would have neither wife nor daughter.'

"She put it on thick but I held my peace as I have done many a time in the presence of a woman's cunning. Anyhow, she is apt to believe herself and in a matter of the heart can find her way through difficulties which would appall a man.

"'Keep yourself in bounds, my daughter,' her father answered. 'I know his merits and should like to see you married and hope to, but I must ask you to be patient until you can go to a loyal colony with your husband.'

"It was a pleasant dinner through which they kept me telling of my adventures in the bush. Save the immediate family only Mrs. Biggars, a sister of Lady Hare, and a young nephew of Sir Benjamin were at the table."

CHAPTER VII

The Dawn.

Franklin, whom Jack saw the next day, liked not the attitude of the baronet.

"He is one of the king's men on the big chess board," said the old philosopher. "All that he said to you has the sound of strategy. I have reason to believe that they are trying to tow us into port and Margaret is only one of many ropes. Hare's attitude is not that of an honest man."

Only three days before the philosopher had had a talk with North at the urgent request of Howe, who, to his credit, was eager for reconciliation. The king's friend and minister was contemptuous.

"I am quite indifferent to war," he had cynically declared at last. "The confiscations it would produce will provide for many of our friends."

It was an astonishing bit of frankness.

"I take this opportunity of assuring your lordship that for all the property you seize or destroy in America, you will pay to the last farthing," said Franklin.

This treatment was like that he had received from other members of the government since the unfortunate publication of the Hutchinson, Rogers and Oliver letters. They seemed to entertain the notion that he had forfeited the respect due a gentleman.

A few days after Franklin had given air to his suspicion that the government party would try to tow him into port three stout British ships had broken their cables on him. An invitation not likely to be received by one who had really forfeited the respect of gentlemen was in his hands. The shrewd philosopher did not think twice about it. He knew that here was the first step in a change of tactics. He could not properly decline to accept it and so he went to dine and spend the night with a most distinguished company at the country seat of Lord Howe.

Some of the best people were there—Lord and Lady Cathcart, Lord and Lady Hyde, Lord and Lady Dartmouth, Sir William Erskine, Sir Henry Clinton, Sir James Baird, Sir Benjamin Hare and their ladies were also present. Doctor Franklin said that the punch was calculated to promote cheerfulness and high sentiment. As was the custom at like functions, the ladies sat together at one end of the table, Franklin being seated at the right of Lady Howe, who was most gracious and entertaining. The first toast was to the venerable philosopher.

The dinner over, Lady Howe conducted Doctor Franklin to the library, where she asked him to sit down. There were no other persons in the room. She sat near him and began to speak of the misfortunes of the colony of Massachusetts Bay.

Lord Howe joined them in a moment. He was most polite.

"I am sensible of the fact that you have been mistreated by the ministry," he said. "I have not approved of their conduct. I am unconnected with those men save through personal friendships. My zeal for the public welfare is my only excuse for asking you to open your mind. The plan is now to send a commission to the colonies, as you have urged."

> "Your lordship, I am not looking for rewards, but only for justice."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INTUITION OF WOMAN IS SWIFTER THAN IS MAN'S

Sir Humphrey Rolleston, president of the British Royal College of Surgeons, verifies the observation that in women instinct is highly developed, says a London letter in the New York Evening Post.

"Women," declared Sir Humphrey the other day, "have in a more developed degree than men the power of rapid perception or intuition, allied to second sight and clairvoyance, or of arriving at a correct solution of a problem per saltum. Apart from its potential use and application in research, this faculty of arriving immediately at a correct opinion, without the process of conscious ratiocination, resembles the clinical instinct born of long years of experience, and is no doubt a function of the unconscious which is so invaluable in diagnosis. Hospital sisters often have this power, and when re-enforced by a more extensive training, it should be an asset to woman doctors.

While the average woman student was superior to the average man, the best woman students were not so able as the best men.

Radio in Helmets

A radio sending and receiving outfit has been combined with a helmet for the use of aviators making high flights, the generator also supplying current to keep a wearer warm.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
TRADE MARK

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Cob Pipe Industry Grows

Cob pipes, for years known as the "Missouri Meerschaum" because more were made in that state than any other, are now being made on a large scale in other states, principally Arkansas. One factory in Arkansas last year made and sold 90,000. In Missouri the cob pipe industry totals about $100,000,000 a year.

Cash Birthday Gift

Daughter—Daddy, dear, can I have $25 to buy you a birthday present?

Parsimonious Pop—No, Jane, I think I'd rather have the money.—Harvard Lampoon.

Gossip is a vice as mean and often more destructive than any of the others. Cowardly, too.

MONARCH
COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

MONARCH
DUTCH PROCESS
COCOA

38¢

Save Money ~ Start today!

Here is a way to save half on cocoa. When you want *Dutch Process*, ask for *Monarch*—equal to the best imported brands, yet costing half as much. Order *Farm House* when you want *American Process*—equal in quality to other brands costing double. Start saving cocoa money today.

Grocers: This will interest you

Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We Never Sell to Chain Stores.*

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

Quality for 70 years

19¢

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA

FARM HOUSE
BREAKFAST COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Sure Cure

If Napoleon Bonaparte had smoked a pipe, he never would have wanted to conquer Europe. It's a cure for restlessness.

Dressing for dinner is one of the penalties of getting rich.

Lots of men and things seem easy until you try to do them.

Nobody Home

Paul—"I had a date with a mind reader once." Pauline—"How did she enjoy her vacation?"—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

If you think opals are unlucky wear imitation ones.

A little man thinks he aches just as hard as a big man.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Remember: the smoker of a DUTCH MASTERS cigar gets the best cigar for the least money

Special 10c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

SHINOLA
SHINOLA CO.

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

The Shinola Box opens with a turn of the key without soiling the hands or breaking finger nails.

Shinola Preserves and Softens Shoe Leather
Sheds Moisture, Makes Shoes Wear Longer
Shoe Shining with Shinola is a Thrifty, Nifty Habit.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

EASTER APPAREL

NE V EASTER SUITS—Strikingly or!ginal from the Tailleur to the Mannish Box Coat all handsomely tailored **$25.00 $45.00 $55.00**

EASTER DRESSES—E ery effort is made to clothe the stout woman. Complete line of Gowns suitable for the matronly figure. The straight line effects with the wide girdle and front ornament brings the longed for slim line **$16.75 to $42.50**

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Styles for the Smaller Woman ranging in price from **$16.75 to $39.75**

In these one can choose gowns for Street, Afternoon, 'Sports. Party or Evening Wear. Models gracefully straight and Slender or effectively draped. The new idea of higher waist line and Bouf-fant Skirt.

COATS: Fashions accepted models in Dress and sport Models. Fabrics come in Camels Hair, Downy Wool, Swell Cords Gerona, Monte Carlo, Sport Plaids **$29.75 to $45**

OTHER COATS PRICED $13.50 $16.75 $19.75 $25.00

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We Insure Your Automobile against

Fire Theft Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

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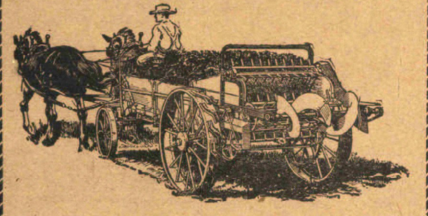
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U. S. PAT. OFF.
FISK
TIRES



See the New I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at **$145**

We have them in 70 bushel size at **$155**

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

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LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bross District

Herbert Wells is a little better.

Mrs. Wellington Lawrence is seriously ill.

L. C. Fowler and Grace and Billy visited his son Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gowdy of Quincy were Sunday callers at Herbert Wells.

Mrs. Earl Wertz had the misfortune to break her arm while cranking an automobile Saturday.

Town Line

Roy Fuller and wife are planning on moving to Hillsdale in the near future.

Mrs. Webster of Reading is caring for Mrs. Elmer Fuller this week at the home of Glarence Jennings.

John Horton made a business trip to Blissfield last week and called on his mother Mrs. George Bell at Onsted.

Mrs. Fred Southard of Addison is a guest of her sister Mrs. Belle Jennings a few days. Mrs. Eugene Culbert and husband are slowly improving.

Mrs. Harry Carver a niece and Will Morehouse, a brother of Mrs Fuller, spent a part of last week with her, returning home to Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Rickerd who has been with her sister and husband Joe Beecher and wife for a month past, has returned home. Mr. Beecher is improving slowly.

Town Line ladies are organizing a womans club. Just what it is to be we have not yet learned. They will meet with Mrs. Randel Westcott Thursday afternoon to decide on the former plans made at the home of Mrs. John Summers last Thursday.

East Hoxie

Geraldine Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Margray Hayhoe.

The Sprague families spent Sunday with Fern Clark's at Litch field.

Mrs. Howard Wells and children visited L. O. Spratt and family Sunday.

J. G. Kiel entertained Charles Keil and family of Adams and Ezra Kiel and family of Toledo Sunday.

O. G. Kickerd and wife visited his mother Mrs. Mary Rickerd, Sunday, and the latter returned from an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Joseph Beecher, Sunday.

The death of Albert Townsend comes as a shock to this community, even though we realized he was very ill. Mr. Townsend and family lived several years in this locality and they were liked and respected by one and all. We sympathize very sincerely with the wife and grand-children.

West Hoxie

Warren Gobel and wife spent Suaday with Bloemkers.

Clyde Sprague and his mother spent Sunday with people at Litch field.

Mrs. Sutton from Hillsdale spent the week end at the Bloemker home.

The sugar season was pretty good, Sprague having made a large amount.

About everyone went to vote Monday. There was a heavy vote cast for all.

Jay Hayhoe from Jackson was here to attend the funeral of Rudolph Lindenschmidt.

The funeral of Rudolph Lindenschmidt was largely attended under the rites of the American Legion.

The Y. W. C. A. from Hoxie and Bross schools were entertained at Pittsford Friday and Saturday.

Jonesville

Mrs, Minnie Wade was in Ann Arbor last week.

Alfred Lane of Detroit was at his home here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce and Miss Helen McKercher of Ypsilanti were visitors here last week.

Keep Them Ship Shape

Inactive kidneys pile up trouble. They should be given a ***good*** flushing with the aid of a diuretic stimulant, having ***a mild tonic effect***—not due to harmful drugs.

Demand—

Foley Pills

A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys

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For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Percy J. Parkyn of Detroit spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Lucile Kies of the Ypsilanti Normal spent Sunday in Jonesville.

Berton E. Poor and family are expected home from Florida about Apr. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver Wolcott of Port Huron were visiting relatives here last week.

A meeting of the "Helen Childs" missionary society was held Wednesday with Mrs. Percy Wisner.

Mrs. Merton Wolcott of North Adams spent Friday and Saturday with her sister Mrs. Adrain Smith.

The last meeting of the Culture Club for the year was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. J. Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Force have moved here from Jackson and will reside with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dobson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hoover who have been with her parents in Litchfield through the winter returned to their home here this week.

Jerome

Ralph Seeley and wife spent Friday with relatives in Jackson.

A. E. Carter and family of Sturgis visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Dunn of Plymouth has been a recent guest of Charles Depue.

A resident of this vicinity says that he surely must have voted all right because he voted for everbody on the ballots.

Miss Beatrice Tower was selected as pianist at the M. E. Church Sunday. Miss Blenn Tower will act as assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boyer and sons Coral and L. D. of Montgomery were entertained Sunday by M. L. Young and family.

There will be a social at the church this week Saturday evening Maple sirup biscuits, crackers, and coffee will be served with program in addition. Admission 15 and 25c.

At the Patrons Teachers meeting Thursday Dr. Sterling gave a talk on public health, the primary room presented a playlet, after which came a spell down Bell Anderson being th.e winner

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Baker of Jonesville Mrs. H. L. McGregor, Mrs. Laney Walworth, Mrs. Mary Hammons and children of this place and Mrs. Mary Kane and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Leon Walworth and family.

Center Adams

Miss Helen Foust visited her friend Velma Gebhardt of Hill district on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Waltz of Hale is visiting among friends in this vicinity at present.

Mrs Susan Walters suffered a slight shock recently and is in quite a serious condition.

Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

Sam Densmore of Elkhart was a supper guest of his sister Mrs. Margaret Dewey and family Thursday.

Miss Helen Ely who has been spending several days at the Len Dewey home has returned to her home in Waldron.

Clifford Rose is spending several days this week at Concord with his sister Mrs. Tom Willey and brothers Herbert and Afford Rose.

Mesdames Wyman and Gray went to Pittsford on Tuesday to see Mrs. Amelia Lamb who has been very seriously ill for some time past.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Burse of Osseo and Mr. and Mrs. George Null and mother Addie Ambler of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at the home of J. R. Wright.

Minerva Fairbanks and granddaughter Myrtle Lohnes of Hillsdale and Glenn Butler and family of Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ambler and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coryell entertained the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bumpus of Churches Corners on Thursday. Their daughter Donna who came with them remained for a longer visit.

A little son to be known as Orlo D. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Webster Thursday April 3rd. Mrs. Webster and little son are at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roose on Bacon Street road.

Local News

Howard Welch of Royal Oak, Mich., visited Mrs. Welch on Friday and Saturday.

Carl Waite, wife and daughter Marion of Hanover spent a part of last week at the home of R. C. Young and wife.

Miss Laura Gray, a teacher in the schools of Lapeer, Mich., spent last week with her parents Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Gray.

Miss Mildred Rock of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Edna Robertsou of New York are visiting their parents, Fred Rock and wife.

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FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Mesdames M. Kempton and L. B. Eggleston were in Hillsdale on Tuesday to attend a Presbyterian missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. James McIntosh.

Jonesyille farmers are again very much interested in the culture of cucumbers to be grown for the Wilson Packing Co. this season. Extensive contracts have been made with this company and the farmers seem to think cucumbers are about the most profitable crop with least risk they can handle. We understand a large acreage is to be planted this spring.

The annual meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 was held in Masonic hall on Tuesday evening, April 8th. There were reports of committee chairmen, secretary and treasurer. Election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy matron, Alice Holkins; worthy patron, Arthur Holcomb; a. m., Etta Corey; sec., Josephine Jones treas. Myra Beecher; conduct., Grace williams; a. c. Grace Doolittle. Installaticn will be held at the May meeting. Tuesday, the 13th.

There was a good attendance at the Womans Club held at the home of Josephine Jones on Monday April 7th. A pot luck dinner was served to the members of the club and their husbands. The following program was given: Roll call was responded to by April fool jokes. Current events Gladys Williams; paper, "Our Agricultural Products" Lois Holcomb; paper "Our native birds" Eva Wolcott; music for the afternoon was furnished by Lois Holcomb who gave a piano solo. The next meeting occurs Monday, April 21 at the home of Anna McFarland.

M. C. Rogers secretary of the Jackson Oil and Gas Company was in town on Tuesday and made the Advocate a call. Mr. Rogers is very optimistic regarding the new oil field near Deerfield which his company is working. They have one producing well drilled and one more almost completed. The Osseo Oil Company has been absorbed by this firm and arrangements will be made soon to probe the stubborn glebe near Osseo hoping to develop the possibilities of oil there. There are a number of stockholders in this vicinity and all are feeling quite encouraged at the oil possibilities at Deerfield. As before stated in this paper the oil will rise to the surface and shoot out several feet in the air after being left for a few hours. The indications are that pumping will bring a steady flow. Mr. Rogers states his opinion that the Osseo venture stopped too soon and should have gone deeper than 1400 feet, in fact he thinks the real Trenton rock lies twice that depth below the surface. As we understood it the company has several leases in and around Deerfield and Napelon and at Osseo. Most any good citizen would be very glad to see Hillsdale County's fields developed because it means wonderful growth and a boom to any country. From indications it would seem the Napoleon bunch know the A. B. C. of the oil business and are not likely to meet the same obstruction which came to the Osseo company. Whoop'er up. Boys!

FITTING BANKERS FOR THEIR WORK

Financial conditions are rapidly increasing the demand for trained men and women. This demand is met by the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, organized in 1900. It was originally an association of clerks, but since 1908 its membership has included bank directors, officers and clerks. From a few hundred the institute's membership has grown steadily to a figure in excess of fifty-two thousand. It is not conducted for profit. It has chapters in more than one hundred and fifty of the country's largest cities. Its class enrollment of nearly thirty thousand is greater than the combined registration of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Chicago and the naval and military academies at Annapolis and West Point. It offers instruction in banking practice, economics, commercial law, negotiable instruments, credits, accounting, bonds and investments, public speaking, and kindred subjects designed to fit the banker for his work and enable him to fill well his place in his community.—Clarence R. Chaney, President American Institute of Banking.

The is nothing quite as welcome the home paper. Subscribe

Harley Voorhees

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HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

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—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at North Adams for Apr. 1, 1924, Editor, Louis V. Harvey North Adams, Mich., managing editor same; business manager, same; publisher, same; owner, same; known bondholders, mortagees, or other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None

Louis V. Harvey, publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of Mar, A. D. 1924

Merton N. Wolcott, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 8, 25

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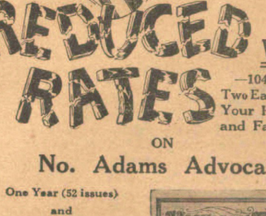

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924 — No. 46

SELECT THE JERSEY

Result of the only test for economic production ever conducted by the U. S. Government, St. Louis, Missouri:

Net Profit on Jerseys 137%
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For economic production of butter fat SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

West Hoxie

Warren Gobel and family went to Pittsford Monday on business.

George Hayhoe and wife spent Sunday afternoon at Carl Talladay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins and family spent Sunday at Fred Mettert's.

Jay Hayhoe from Jackson was here to attend the funeral of his uncle, Jehial Scovill, last Friday.

Mrs. Grace Sprague and son, Charley. went to Ohio to visit her daughter, Ethel McCurry, this week.

Russell Birely, wife and son, Edward, from Fort Wayne Indiana, spent Sunday at William Bloemker's.

Mrs. Edward Birely and daughter. Mabel, of Fort Wayne visited over the week end at William Bloemker's.

Everyone in this vicinity is trying to get the oats in the ground, the weather being unusually bad. This makes it late for sowing.

Mrs. Lawrence's funeral was quite largely attended. The family have the sympathy of this community in their bereavement.

Moscow

School resumed this week after having been closed for two weeks on account of Small Pox

Sherman Demint has moved his family to Brooklyn where he will work on the road this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swan and son James of Battle Creek were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fowle.

Mrs. Nellie Moore and Mrs Altha Leatherman of Vandercook Lake attended the O. E. S. meeting here Friday eve. April 11th.

Mrs. Omar Worthington is spending a few days with her parents William Uncapher and wife of Pleasant Lake Indiana.

Randall Westcott, wife and son Everett of the town line and Will Gray and wife of North Adams were callers at the home of Mae Crane Sunday.

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

A New Broom

FOR HOUSECLEANING

We have a four-sewed, well made Broom which is splendid quality for the price 50c

We also have Brooms at 65c 75c 85c $1.00 $1.10 also have A Heavy warehouse broom the best you ever saw for $1.50

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER at per can 10c

Make your old Hat look like new for 25c with Putnam or Colorite Hat Dye, all Colors and Shades

E. C. Williams

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

John Hollister is driving a new Ford Coupe recently purchased.

Roy Johnston of Cement City visited on Sunday with his parents Cyrus Johnston and wife.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna McFarland on Monday afternoon April 21st.

Al Dietz reeeived the new plate glass window for his building and installed the same Thursdav.

Mrs. Frank Holcomb has returned from the hospital at Ann Arbor much improved in health.

Carl Binns and family of Detroit were week end visitors of Mrs. Binns parents Fred Westcott and wife.

Mrs. Welch our teacher, has the mumps. There seems to be quite an epidemic of this disease in this vicinity.

Miss Virginia Knowles a teacher in the Dowagiac schools spent part of the Easter vacation at the home of her cousin Mrs. L. B. Eggleston.

We wish to inform the general public that most of North Adams business places will now be found open evenings. If you cant get to town during the day you can trade evenings.

Mrs. Susan Walters passsd away at her home April 14th from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustained last week. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon Rev. Gray officiating, and burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Hillsdale.

Mrs. Clarissa Benson, wife of E. R. Benson, sustained a severe shock of paralysis on Saturday. last which left her practically helpless. She is thought to be somewhat improved at present. Mrs. Chauncey Fitzgerald of saline, came the first of the week to remain for a few days.

After a survey of the premises of a farmer in Virginia it was found that the housewife, to obtain water for her work, was walking 140 miles a year and expending enough energy to do the work of two horses in plowing eleven acres of land. A small hydraulic ram, overhead storage tank, kitchen sink, and waste pipe were installed at a cost of about fifty dollars, putting running water into the kitchen.

Marsh Maze reports the find of a chunk of iron ore on his farm near Osseo. Marsh has not only got iron but he claims to have oil and as soon as the Jackson County Oil Company commences operations in that vicinity, you can expect things to happen. Marsh owned at one time the most famous gravel pit in Southern Michigan with the only real sure-enough gravel in this vicinity and if it could have been moved inside the corporation of North Adams would have been worth exactly $50,000.

A special meeting of the North Adams Joint Stock Company, owners of the building known as Fraternal Hall located on the northwest corner of Main and Hillsdale streets in North Adams, was held at wertz store April 8th and the following officers elected: President, C. B. VanWert; vice pres., Eugene Bross; sec., J. H. Livermore; treas., F. w. Payne. Five directors were elected as follows: C. B' VanWert; Eugene Bross; J. H. Livermore, Fred Payne and Otis Metcalf.

The youth of today has kept pace pace with the amazing scientific progress of the age, according to Frank Cody, superintendent of Detroit schools, and nowhere has he shown his mental alertness more than in the fields of radio and aviation. What school children have done in the building of radio sets and model airplanes will be shown in the exhibit of the Detroit school system at the M. I. E., May 3 to 17. How school children are trained in various vocations also will be demonstrated. The school exhibit is one of numerous eductional features of the exposition, which will be held in Convention Hall, Detroit.

The practice of hunting and killing migratory waterfowl from airplanes continues to some extent, but wherever violatione ot this kind are reported every effort is being made to apprehend and convict the person reponsible for the illegal act Eighteen cases involving hunting of migratory waterfowl from airplanes have been obtained since the migrators bird treaty act regulation became effective. The most recent one is a case against an aviator who killed a number of wild geese over the Mississippi River in January. The case was brought to court by a game warden employed by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Come in and subscribe

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

Helen Sheldon of Detroit spent the week end with Frances Overly.

The great State of Michigan has 75,000 miles of roads of which 14,000 only is improved.

Mrs. L. J. Lamb has returned home after spending several weeks at John Crapser in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker were in Jackson on Saturday and Sunday to visit their son Gurn and family.

We understand that state road M—13 will be paved clear through from Bay City to the Indiana state line.

Henry Comley and daughter Edith, returned Monday from a week's visit with relatives in Jonesville.

Hugh Corbett and wife of Detroit were here Sunday to visit Mr. Corbetts sister Mrs. Raymond Barker and family.

The 3rd divison of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congl church will give a public dinner at the church Friday April 25.

Eugene McBain recently sold to D. E. Jurgens of Clayton one of his thoroughbred English Beagle dogs "Wolverine Jazz Boy".

Miss Donna G. A. Lynch a teacher in the Detroit schools is spending the Easter vacation with her parents B. I. Lynch and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillon and family, Miss Neva Saunders and Mr. Kerr of Addison were Sunday guests of Everett Williams and wife.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday April 25th for an all day meeting There will be a program and dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stranger and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Relyea were in Morenci Monday to attend the funeral of their uncle Charles Chase a life long resident of that place.

Isabella county seems to be quite some dairy country, at least more so than Hillsdale county. One condensory at Mt Pleasant bought 18,710,000 pounds of milk from farmers the past year.

Owing to the extra work and two ads coming in on Thursday this week, our paper is rather thin but we hope you will excuse the condition. Our help is not yet experienced enough to do the necessary work.

Sunrise prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Morning class 9:45. Easter sermon 10;30. Special music. Baptismal service. Epworth League at 6:30. Leader Elda Rock Subject The Heart of our Saint—The Living Christ. Missionary Program 7;30 Special music.

The Village Council this week saw fit to put the floater onto our back streets which is much wel. comed by our citizens, as heavy ruts were the result of the winter wear. With the addition of a carload of cinders from the railroad company which street commissioner Losey has ordered it is expected the roads will be put into considerably better condition.

Byrne MacFadden, daughter of Bernarr MacFadden, is coming to Detroit with her noted father to take part in the MacFadden physical culture show at the M. I. E. May 3 to 17. Miss MacFadden and her sister Helen will give classic dances demonstrating how physical culture develops a graceful figure and promotes good health. Miss MacFadden is greatly interested in the exposition's baby show, for she was a "physical culture baby." She has never tasted medicine and has never been under a doctor's care. Pure air, proper diet, plenty exercise and regular sleep are the only articles in her "medicine chest."

W, F. M. S. Thank-Offering Meeting

Everyone invited to the yearly Thank-offering meeting of the W F.M.S. of the M.E. church which will be held April 20. The following program will be given: Music and prayer; demonstration, "Golden Chains" by Kings Heralds; recitation, Nellie Hicks; song Standard Bearers; demonstration "I don't believe in Missions" Mrs, R. C. Young and Mrs. B. F. Othoudt; why we have a thank-offering Mrs. A. C. Haight; demonstration, "Sword Bearer" by Standard Bearers: Silver offering; music. Jennie Othoudt, Cor.

Card of Thanks

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Hewitt wish to express their appreciation of the kindness for rallying of a dozen or more men to assist Clyde Wertz in the raising of the Radio pole. Mr. Wertz was engaged to install the Radio sent by Dr. Homer Hewitt to his father. John Blackmer stood at the foot of the pole and gave his familiar short "He O He" and it moved.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

Pierce's Hatchery
Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

Wanted—Customers for Good Dairy Butter. Mrs. J. R. Elliott Phone North Adams 43t3

Lost—A new Ford tire somewhere between Vern Brown's and Archie Bleech's place. Finder please call the Advocate office. Will Bowen. 45t3

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Death of Mrs. Wellington Lawrence

Mrs. Minnie F. Lawrence aged 45 years, died at her home in Adams township Saturday morning last. She had been ill for some time and death was due to a complication of diseases.

She is survived by the husband three children, Anne. Edward and Samuel, the father, W. H. Davis of Indiana, two brothers, Wm, Davis of Lansing and Phillip Davis of Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel McCloskey of Milwaukee Indiana and Mrs. Bessie Shuster of Toledo.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the home, conducted by Rev. W. W. Gray of the Methodist church and interment was in Locust Corners cemetery.

Death of William H. Read

W. H. Read who has been a resident of North Adams about 20 years passed away at the hospital in Hillsdale about midnight on wednesday evening from pleurisy and heart failure. He had been ailing more or less for some time but not incapaciated for labor. The first of the present week he was working but finally quit and went home where he grew rapidly worse. He was at once taken to the Hospital but did not rally. Deceased was 77 years of age and leaves beside the widow, two sons Henry and Ernest of Detroit, two daughters, Mrs. Lew Crittenden of Burton, Ohio and Mrs. Flora Case of Seattle, washington, two sisters in Ohio.

Mr. Read was a highly respected citizen and a good man. Earlier in life he was engaged as a contractor in delivering mail and acted in this capacity four years at Detroit and eight years in Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at the Congregational church at 2:00 p. m. next Sunday and interment will be in the mausoleum at Oak Grove cemetery, Hillsdale.

Wanted—Washing and House-cleaning. Phone 1005,
46t3 Mrs. D. Marvin

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

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Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Impairing health Sep 15

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—All colors, shapes and fabrics to be found in Corey Hats. Prices right.

For Sale—Dahlia bulbs and some gladioli bulbs. 2 dozen for 25c. Mrs. wyman Stott North Adams 45t3

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. North of Somerset were Sunday visitors of J. Jones and wife.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Gladioli Bulbs for sale. Two dozen for 25c. Mixed colors. Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. 44t3

Lost—Nickel plated hub cap for toy automobile somewhere on Main street North Adams. Finder notify Glenn Mercer. 44tf

Wanted—One hundred bushels of corn in ear. Phone 504 North Adams Aaron Clement. 44tf

FORD WRECKED

Model 1918. I have the parts for sale. F. WHEATON
44t2

For Sale—White Brood Sow due to farrow in May,
46t3 Mrs. D. Marvin
Phone North Adams, Mich.

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

"Large Detroit Music House has a fine Piano in North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for, which reliable party can have for the balance on small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 46t3

Last Sunday the Methodists of Marshall dedicated their handsome new church which cost upwards of $105,000 and is the finest in Marshall, Bishop Henderson of Detroit was present and called for a donation of $10,000 which was nearly all raised. Ralph Wooton is the pastor at Marshall and his success in raising the necessary funds is proverbial. However the rock bottom fund for the building was donated by an old war-horse in Methodism, Dr. Brooks of the Brooks Truss fame whose picture you will see in most every periodical in the United States. Mr. Brooks spent his days in Marshall and built up his splendid fortune by means of printers ink. He was a trustee of this society for many years.

Scientific and Accurate Eye Examinations

C. J. Howe, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist — HILLSDALE, MICHIGAN
Your Glasses Adjusted Free — Lens Ground while you wait

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your battery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Why? Should you Worry

about next winter's hard coal. We have a few Cars available for shipment soon and one car of CHESTNUT en route that will be in with in ten days.
Place your order with us

NOW

as Anthracite is sure to be scarce later in the Season

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR P.K 10 PIECES

E2 The flavor lasts

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Write today for a free copy of the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on the art of salad making.

To make the best of salads taste better, always use New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Your grocer can supply you.

YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

Tildesley & Co
314 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Tricked

Getting the idea from seeing a vaudeville performer swallow swords Jacob Zienke, of Chicago, bought ten butcher knives and essayed to swallow them one by one. One was enough It stuck. "I'll bet there's a trick to it," Zienke wrote on a pad for one of the hospital nurses.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Undoubtedly Correct

English Professor—Can you tell me the chief difference between Addison and Pope?

Stude—Yes, sir. The chief difference lies in the fact that they were not the same.—Boston Transcript.

Back Given Out?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

H. Weirich, 416 Milwaukee St., N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich., says: "My kidneys were weak and I was much distressed by the sharp pains through my back. I had spells when I felt all tired out and my kidneys were in a disordered condition. I learned of Doan's Pills and began using them. Two boxes of Doan's cured me of the attack."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

EASTER IS HERE
—walters—

Photograph by International

History of Lent

By H. L. Millis

MILLIONS of followers of the Christian faith over the world are at this season making preparations for the Easter festival, the most important occasion in the Christian calendar.

"If Christ be not risen from the dead, then is our preaching vain," said Paul, and the whole Christian structure rests upon the resurrection as its foundation. Without the resurrection the hope of humanity is gone, for only in a living Christ is there salvation.

The death and resurrection of Christ are primarily involved in the keeping of the Lenten season, which is observed formally by the older branches of the Christian church. The different churches vary in their practices in the observance of the forty days preceding Easter, but the spirit prompting the observance is the same in all. Some of the Protestant churches do not observe Lent, but many ministers find it a propitious time for evangelistic effort, and in recent years some very successful evangelistic campaigns have been waged by Protestants in the large cities during the season of Lent.

The history of Lent has many interesting passages. The severe rules of the fast prescribed in the early days have been greatly relaxed during the centuries, as far as they apply to physical observance.

Since the earliest times in religious history fasting at times has been a custom. The patriarchs had great mournings and the ancient Israelites had devotional fasts for the expiation of sins. Moses passed forty days on Mount Horeb in fasting and after Israel was defeated at Ai, Joshua and the elders remained prostrate before the ark from morning until evening without eating. Christ spent forty days in the wilderness in fasting, but however prevalent the custom it does not appear that either Jewish legislation or Christ Himself, either by command or example, ever designated any certain period for fasting.

* * *

It is certain, however, that the examples of Moses, Elias and Christ exercised a great influence upon the establishment of the Lenten season in the Christian church, and that observance of the period of forty days was evolved from their examples. Modern scholarship rejects the claim that Lent was of apostolic institution, although some of the early fathers contended that it was. While the apostles fasted at seasons and enjoined the practice upon others, the specific Lenten observance was evolved after apostolic times.

In the Catholic Encyclopedia, which is the principal authority upon Catholic history and teachings, some interesting facts are recited about this season, which, whatever its exact origin, has been religiously observed every year for at least 1,700 years.

The word Lent itself is a Teutonic word, which has been in use since the Anglo-Saxon period, and is generally used in preference to the Latin term "Quadragesima," meaning the "Forty days." The forty-day observance of "Lent" is not mentioned by the pre-Nicene fathers, but St. Athanasius of Alexandria, after traveling over Europe wrote in 339 that a fast was generally practiced in Europe and he enjoined upon the Alexandrians to do likewise, "to the end that while all the world is fasting, we who are in Egypt should not become a laughing stock as the only people who do not fast, but take our pleasures in these days."

* * *

As the centuries passed, there was great diversity in the practices of keeping Lent, but from the earliest times there was a prohibition against the eating of meat, and it was deemed especially pious to refrain from eating eggs or fruit with a hard covering. In the beginning there was no prohibition against the "Lacticinia," but St. Gregory in writing to St. Augustine from England laid down the rule: "We abstain from flesh meat and from all things from flesh, eggs, milk and cheese." There were special dispensations for eating these products, however, and many churches were built with the gifts for these dispensations. Thus a steeple in the cathedral at Rouen was known as "The Butter Tower." The custom of giving Easter eggs, so much enjoyed by the children of today, arose from the prohibition of eggs. The eggs were blessed and given to the children.

Although in the early Middle Ages the rules of the fast were very strict, with only one light meal on week days and that in the evenings, and no flesh on Sundays, the rules began to be less rigid a little later. It became the custom to break the fast at three o'clock in the afternoon or the period called "nome." Charlemagne is said to have taken his Lenten repast at two o'clock in the afternoon. Gradually the time was moved up to midday, as nome was a period rather than an hour, and the repast was eventually taken at twelve o'clock, and the word "nome" is perpetuated in our word "noon."

The collation was introduced in the Ninth century when the council at Aix-la-Chapelle sanctioned that concession. It began with allowing in monasteries a draught of water to the inmates at evening after a day of labor. From this the much larger indulgence was developed. The principle that a small quantity of food, but not taken as a regular meal, did not break the fast, was adopted by Thomas Aquinas, the celebrated Dominican theologian, and in the course of centuries taking of food not to exceed eight ounces became recognized as a lawful custom of the church. It took the name of "collation" because it was first taken in the monasteries at the hour at which the "Collationes" of Abbot Cassion were read aloud to the brethren.

* * *

In modern times the Catholic church prescribes rules more lenient, especially for the working people who are not prohibited from eating flesh meat except on Fridays, Ash Wednesdays and Saturday of Holy week, and soldiers and sailors in active service are dispensed from the law of abstinence except on Ash Wednesday, and several other holy days.

Aside from the fasting as an observance of the Lenten season the Catholic church conducts special services at stated times and the fundamental doctrines of the church are preached and other ceremonies carried out. It is the desire that all should refrain from all pleasures during this forty-day period and keep their minds and hearts upon spiritual things.

The other churches that observe Lent dispense with the fast but stress the period as a time for self-examination and prayer, and reconsecration to Christ. Their members also dispense with ordinary worldly pleasures during the Lenten season and observe it as a period of extra religious effort.

LILIES OF THE NILE

A ROW of pulpits ivory white,
And priests in robes of gold
Snowily flecked with rarest lace;
From living green unfold.

A sheaf of waxen lilies lie
On the freshly rounded sod,
Proclaiming immortality
And all things right with God.
—Mary Allen Keller.

RISES AS MAKER ROSE

SEE the land her Easter keeping,
Rises as her Maker rose;
Seeds so long in darkness sleeping
Burst at last from winter snows.
Earth with heaven above rejoices;
Fields and garlands hail the spring;
Shaughs and woodlands ring with voices
While the wild birds build and sing.
—Charles Kingsley.

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minnesota.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minn.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Wilke.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn Mass.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

DON'T RUB!
INFLAMED LIDS
It increases the irritation. Use MITCHELL EYE SALVE, a simple, dependable, safe remedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, New York City

The Lesser Evil

"Why didn't you stop when I signaled you?" inquired the officer.

"Well," replied Mr. Chuggins, "it has taken me two hours to get this old flivver started, and it seemed a shame to stop her merely to avoid a little thing like being arrested."

For Hacking Coughs
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
SOOTHES and HEALS
NO DRUGS
Builds New Strength
OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

BOSCHEE'S SYRUP

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-seven years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

Foiled Milk Thief

Lige Dodd, farmer, of Ouachita township, Ark., had a cow that was off in her milking. Investigation revealed fresh footprints in the vicinity of the cow barn each morning. Dodd switched a particularly disagreeable mule to the stall, transferring the cow to the mule's stable in the barn. The cow milked well the next morning and Dodd recovered a battered tin pail and a torn hat from the stall occupied by the mule.

Free from Pains and Aches

NO MORE sharp stabbing pains, stiff and aching joints, burning sensations, backache and dizzy spells! Here is help from all such troubles—Dodd's Pills—a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, used for over 45 years. Get a box today at the drug store, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Store First."

The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U.S.
700 Main St. • Buffalo, N.Y.

Dodd's Pills
Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Bay City—Oscar C. Delbridge, Flint laborer, has filed a petition in bankruptcy here, scheduling his assets at $325 and liabilities at $4,235.

Lansing—Citizens of Lansing voted against all special proposals in the recent election. These included the defeat of a proposition to issue a million dollars in paving and sewer bonds.

Sturgis—Harvey Deam the father of three children, was instantly killed when he was struck by a Pennsylvania train one-half mile south of Sturgis. He was driving a gravel truck.

St. Clair—William H. Sotham, 26 years old, who was gored and trampled by a bull, died from internal injuries. Sotham was walking among his herd of cattle when the bull attacked him.

Detroit—A statement by the Ford Motor Co., announces that retail deliveries of Ford cars and trucks in the United States during the month of March reached a total of 205,735, a record-breaking mark.

Monroe—Voters at the recent election determined not to raise $*00,000 for the purpose of erecting a new county jail and altering and repairing the county courthouse. The proposition lost in every precinct.

Detroit—Patrolman Albert J. Fenk, driver of a patrol, was instantly killed, and Patrolman Robert Munley, signal officer, was seriously injured when the patrol turned over after being struck by a light touring car.

Lansing—The city of Lansing has acquired title to a site at Mt. Hope avenue and Cedar street for the proposed south Lansing high school. Plans are being drawn so that construction can be started at the earliest date possible.

Holland—The municipal roller skating project has proved so successful that it has been found necessary to enlarge the bounds. Two blocks of pavement are roped off each night from 7 to 9 o'clock, for the exclusive use of the skaters.

Detroit—Gustavus D. Pope, president of the Detroit Community Fund, will be one of the four American representatives to attend the third session of the general council of the League of Red Cross societies, to be held in Paris, April 28 to May 2.

Detroit—To provide additional facilities for manufacturing and shipping the Hudson Motor Car company has purchased the site and plant of the Jefferson Forge Products company. The acquired plant occupies a site eight acres in extent.

Bay City—Lawrence Dworek, Arenac county farmer, is dead as a result of a rifle wound. A few days ago while on the porch at the home of a relative he was wounded in the abdomen, and an investigation indicated the shot was fired by boys who were shooting at a target 40 rods away from the house.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Christopher G. Parnall, former director of the University of Michigan Hospital, has been appointed medical director of the Rochester General Hospital, Rochester, N. Y., and consultant for the building plans of the new $5,000,000 hospital and medical school of the University of Iowa.

Port Huron—According to Dr. W. H. Morris, Margaret L. Austin is entitled to the lightweight birth record of Michigan. When she was born, Jan. 5, 1923, she weighed 18 ounces. Recently she weighed 18½ pounds. During the past year the infant has had whooping cough and chicken pox, but is now in perfect health.

St. Johns—Mrs. Anna Skutt, of this city, widow of a Civil war veteran, has obtained a monthly pension of $30 from the Government and in addition, back payments for four years. This sum is swelled by the payment of additional money due her late husband, Peter Skutt, a member of the Fourteenth Michigan infantry during the war.

Lansing—Contracts for seven road projects on M-27 and M-19, and one for drainage and grading, all in St. Clair county, were let on the condition that the low bidders can increase the center thickness to eight inches instead of seven, as originally specified, change the edge to a 10-inch thickness and offer a favorable change in price to conform with the changes.

Lansing—Michigan's highway department, upon the payment of a nominal charge, will supply to hotels and other places where tourists are liable to look for information, a map giving conditions of the roads of the state and the kind of roads upon which the tourist will travel. The map will be changed each two weeks to keep it up to date, and will give the latest possible information concerning road conditions.

Union City—Jacoba's Golden Melia Ann 374745, a Jersey cow owned by C. E. George, of Union City, has recently completed a most creditable record. She started the test as a mature cow and in one year produced 12,903 pounds of milk and 767.47 pounds of butter-fat, on twice a day milking. This Michigan Jersey appeared in the 50 pound list for eight consecutive months and in the second month of her lactation period missed the 90 pounds of butter-fat smash by only .3 of one pound. She has now one tested daughter.

Bay City—As a preventive measure against the spreading of smallpox, Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, has issued orders that school children in the city be vaccinated. Dr. J. A. Kepo, local health officer, issued orders that any student refusing to be vaccinated would be barred from school and kept in quarantine for a period of 16 days. Dr. Kepo has started the work of vaccinating in the schools. While the condition in Bay City is not considered alarming, everything possible is being done to keep the disease from spreading.

No More "Longhorns"

The day of the Texas "longhorn," the steer famed for its breadth of horn and lightness of body, is past. Today there probably is not a real longhorn in the whole of Texas, not even in Pecos valley, where it made its last stand against the blood of high breeding as practiced by the Northerners who have converted Texas from a raising ground of horns and speed to a home of real beef.

The genuine longhorn weighed but from 600 to 700 pounds, and could race with a coyote. It had descended from the early cattle of the Spaniards, who were the first white settlers of the Rio Grande country and the semi-desert lands of the Southwest. It has been years since a real longhorn has been seen on the plains of Texas.

But the greatest of all longhorns was not killed by man. This steer, a maverick, a lone outcast from his herd, who lived and roamed alone, fell prey to wolves in the Devil's River mountains years ago. His horns are now in San Angelo. These, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, were found by cowboys.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Mighty Waves Seen

Waves of extraordinary height, miscalled "tidal waves," are sometimes encountered at sea or along the coasts. They are due either to earthquakes under the sea or to a combination of several ordinary waves, which if a heavy sea be running, is sufficient to account for a wave of unusual height. Such a one was recently encountered by the British steamship Maine, near the southern edge of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The wind was rising after a hard blow and an ugly swell about 25 feet high was running. Then a huge wave was seen towering above the other seas, a mile away, and rushing toward the ship. It swept the vessel from end to end, and was estimated by the officers to have been from 50 to 60 feet in height.—Boston Globe.

Aspirin

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds — Headache
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Proof

Tim—Are you fond of autos?

Don—Am I? You ought to see the truck I ate for lunch.

Insist on TANLAC VEGETABLE PILLS For Constipation

The Everglades

The Everglades means "Grassy Water." It is the Indian name and it is a good one. There are miles upon miles of flat, grassy land covered with water, usually very shallow and filled with grasses. Now and then there is a "gut" or "slough" (a creek). Now and then, also, there is a big swamp filled with trees. Sometimes you will find a lake all edged with sawgrass. There are little dry spots called "islands" or "hummocks," with trees on them. The water is usually clear, but for the most part has a limpy, slippery taste. There isn't much game in the glades proper, but on the higher land in the vicinity of the glades there are deer, turkey, panther, little black bear, raccoon, fox squirrel, etc., especially in those places that are farthest from civilization.—Adventure Magazine.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

those head colds

At the first sneeze, begin spraying the nose and throat with Zonite twice daily. It will help materially to destroy the seat of the trouble—usually germ infections somewhere in the nasal cavity. Zonite is the form of antiseptic which practically wiped infection out of the hospitals in France during the World War.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

Don't Suffer
With Itching Rashes
Use Cuticura
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.
Stops Lameness
from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 16--1924.

Origin of Sodas

It is not definitely recorded just who first suggested ice cream sodas in their present form. Snow-cooled beverages were known to the Jews, ancient Greeks and Romans. It is recorded that in Rome a certain Quintus Maximus Gurgus, nicknamed the Glutton, wrote a recipe for a similar preparation in one of his books.

Woman Raises Turkeys

When ill health caused Miss Margaret Mahoney of Concord, Mass., to abandon her ambition for a medical career some years ago, she took to raising turkeys as a diversion. Now she has become a big shipper of the birds, has originated several kinds of turkey foods, and has written a book for the guidance of those who aspire to raise turkeys.

Many Wild Horses in Iceland

There are many wild horses on the island of Iceland. Formerly they were shipped to England for use in the mines, but that market is closing since mining machinery was adopted.

High-mindedness is like icy politeness: it keeps a great many people at a distance.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

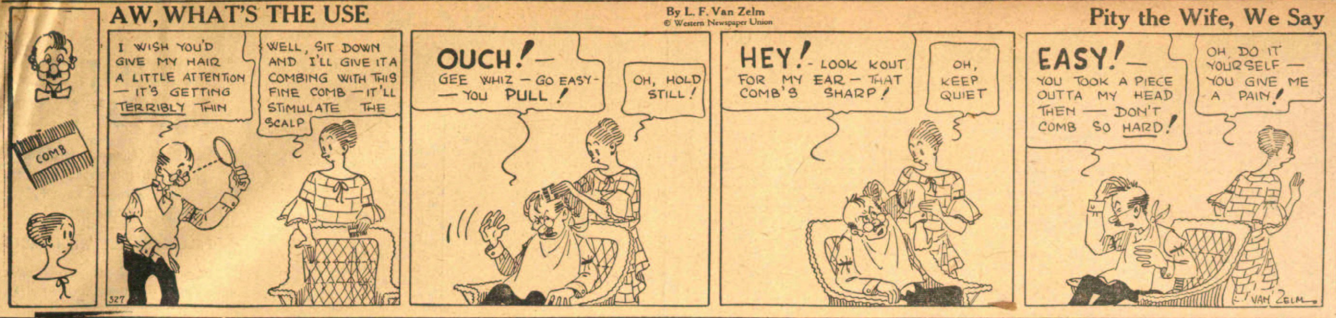
Chas. H. Fletcher.

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Pity the Wife, We Say
COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
327
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! - LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Southern Michigan Power Co. Suffers Loss

Tuesday, April 8th about a half hour before noon a wheel weighing 12 tons, serving as the balance and belt wheel of the 500 h p engine used to drive the electric generator let go with terrific force in the plant of Avis & Son otherwise known as the Southern Michigan Light and Power Co., and chunks of iron flew in all directions, some being found 500 feet from the plant. Cause of the accident is reputed to be a flaw in the wheel or in the master bearing at the outer end of the main shaft. Fortune intervened for the engineer, Chester Knapp, who had gone into the boiler room previously. Otherwise he would have met death.

The costly switchboard was completely wrecked and driven through the south wall, the generator also received some awful knocks, puting it as well as the engine out of commission. The company at once got out bulletins stating there would be no lights for 48 hours. Material and electricians from Adrian were rushed through by auto and service came on again Wednesday evening. These gentlemen estimate their loss at $25,000 and they carried no insurance against this form of damage.

People who live near the scene of the disaster say that the debris was thrown more than 100 feet high and all marvel that no one was hit by the pieces. Two auxiliary engines situated in the same room at the side were not damaged and they are about the only intact thing left in the place. The citizens of North Adams we are sure will sympathize deeply with Avis & Son and also should much appreciate the promptness of these gentlemen in re-instaling lights after the accident.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind;and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10: 27.

Magazines and periodicals with "salacious titles and suggestive sex content" have been ruled from the counters and racks of Richmond, Indiana, dealers. Twenty magazines and periodicals were listed in the ban. The order is sweeping and prosecutions for violations are sure to follow.

Odorless fertilizer is produced in large quantities but the farmers will have none of it so the manufacturers have to "sweeten" it with strong-smelling material, so that it will be considered effective. The ruse does no harm, because the offensive material has the same fertilizer value as the odorless product.

Two aged chiefs of the Mohawk Tribe were sentenced to two months imprisonment after they had been adjudged guilty of stealing the famous Iroquois Wampum Belt from the parish priest of Caughnawaga, Canada. This belt valued at more than $25,000 as a historic relic, was loaned to the chiefs who desired to decipher and interpret certain markings on the belt.

Mr. Waynmann Dixon, the engineer who in 1877 dug up the Cleopatra's Needle which now stands on the bank of the Thames, believes that there is a canal under the Great Pyramid of Egypt. He cites the many allusions to such subterranean waterways found in the works of Herodotus and certain Arabic works, specifically referring to an underground chamber in the hill on which the Pyramid of Cheops stands.

The little French town of Strassburg has been made world famous through its manufacture of goose liver pies, or "pate de foie gras." Some of the families in this section have been raising geese for generations and the many flocks in the roadways oftentimes are a hindrance to pedestrians. An ordinary liver from a fatted goose weighs 1½ pounds and the farmer receives approximately $1.25 a pound.

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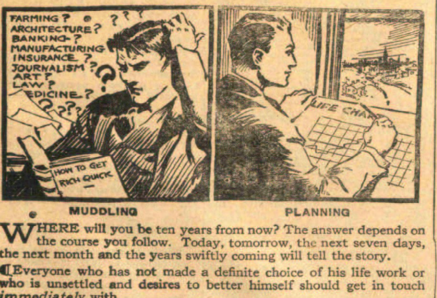
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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Tagged! Why?

O

?

The mental, physical and demoralizing effects of cigaret smoking cannot be hidden. They are unmistakably recognized.

The young man or woman, boy or girl, who smokes cigarets is tagged by whom? why?

Tagged by Educators: Verdict: "Dull students hardly ever excelling."

Tagged by Athletes: "Hopelessly outclassed | will fail in baseball, football and basketball."

Tagged by business firms. "Not wanted for positions of trust." "Smoking employees waste employer's time."

Tagged by Insurance Companies. "Smoking applicants not desirable subjects—an easy prey of disease and death."

Tagged by Judges. "Juvenile delinquency is largely the result of cigaret smoking."

Tagged by Physicians. "Enfeebled in mind and body." "The tobacco heart fails to resist disease."

Tagged by Surgeons. "A cigaret smoker. He doubtles will not survive the operation." "Non smokers have a far better chance of life."

Tagged by Police. "A criminal who does not smoke would be a curiosity in the police court."

Tagged by Beauty Specialists. "The sallow complexion and loss of beauty of face cannot be overcome unless she will give up smoking."

Tagged the tobacco trust." "More free cigarets to smokers." "Free boxes on doorsteps for the children." Create appetite— Increase business."

Tagged by Oculists. "Blind from the use cigarets." "Defective eyesight is common among cigaret smokers."

Tagged by the general public. "Robbed of my inalienable right to pure air." "Burdened by the offensive odor carried by the tobacco user."

Tagged by the Undertaker. "He was a cigaret fiend. He could not give up tobacco. We have many such."

Tagged by the Coroner. "Died of pneumonia. A weakened heart failed him in the crisis."

Wise Counsel: Do not be tagged as a cigaret smoker. Be master of yourself. Protect your health, your morals and your life prospects by refusing tobacco in any form.

State Wages War On Forest Fire Losses

Michigan forestry specialists are lining up with a national movement to aid in checking the tremendous annual fire losses in the country, by calling attention to dangers and preventive measures in the national Forest Protection Week, designated by President Coolidge as April 21 to 27 this year.

More than 36,000 forest fires are reported in the United States every year, according to the forestry department at the M. A. C. and an average of about eleven million acres are swept by flames. This loss is borne by the whole country, and not by any one class or kind of business, for every citizen is a consumer of timber,

Up to the present time, fire alone has destroyed more timber than the loggers have cut, say the college specialists. And today the United States is using up her hardwood forests four times as fast as they are now growing. While the softwoods are being cut 8.5 times faster they are growing.

The land covered by forest fire each year is equivalent to a strip ten miles wide reaching from New York to Denver, Colorado. This area is eight times the average destroyed in France by the World War.

That cooperation of the people of the state is necessary if these losses are to be prevented in Michigan, is the opinion of the forestry men. Camp fires which are not put out, cigar and cigaret stubs, and matches thrown carelessly into the dry brush are prominent among the causes of forest fire. All fires discovered should be reported promptly to the proper authorities.

Set New Production Record For Jerseys

A new Michigan production record for junior two year old Jersey cows has just been set, after the former record had stood for ten years. You'll Do's Golden Rostelle, owned by Samuel Odell, of Shelby, Oceana County, is the new champion.

The new record for one year's production is 10,607 lbs. milk and 669.38 lbs. butterfat. The former state record holder in this class was Corinne of Roycroft, who set the mark in 1912.

APRIL 13

For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life. —John 3:16

Ex-Mayor is Taken for Booze-Runner

Over at River Rouge, a suburb of Detroit the police are unable to distinguish the difference between a regular "booze toter" and the ex-officers of the city, as it seems Kirby Wilson, ex-mayor of the town was held up by the police Monday afternoon last week on the busiest corner while the sleuths searched feverishly for the "goods" hut found nothing very suspicious. The wrath of Mr. Wilson was exceedingly dangerous to behold, and it is said he lashed the officers cruelly with his tongue. A hundred or more passersby jammed about the car as this happened and alltogether it was growing quite hot when the police found out who the victim was. They apologized as best they could but told Mr. Wilson that good clothes and respectable appearances never lifted suspicion for one minute—in fact most anyone might be apprehended for toting the vile stuff for they had arrested men who looked like ministers of the gospel, flappers clergymen and drivers of hearses who all turned out to be "bootleggers and had the stuff right with them.

After a while it developed that some of Wilson's friends had pointed out his car to the police as a rum runner's outfit, and gradually the joke dawned upon Wilson. He understood at once the whole thing was a sell. 'Twas a neat little joke bur might have been very costly for some men.

Michigan Climate Favors Potato Men

Michigan potato growers are unusually fortunate in regard to climatic conditions which are favorable to the growing of quality crops of tubers, according to to H. C. Moore, extension specialist in potato work at the M. A. C.

"Climate is one of the most important factors in growing a good crop of potatoes", says Moore. "The potato demands a fairly cool, moist growing season for its best development, yield and quality both being impaired during hot, dry seasons.

"Due to its location with respect to latitude and proximity to the Great Lakes, practically all of Michigan has sufficiently cool growing seasons for satisfactory potato production, while in many of the northern sections of the state the temperature conditions are nearly ideal.

"Rainfall is often a limiting factor in potato production but most sections of the state generally have sufficient rainfall during the growing season to produce satisfactory yields. It is estimated that it requires approximately 650 tons of water per acre to produce a 200 bushel yield. A rainfall of six to seven inches between planting time and harvesting would furnish the estimated amount of water.

"Good cultural practices, of course, must be observed throughout if the grower is to accomplish quality production, even with favorable climatic conditions."

APRIL 10

Thou hast a mighty arm: strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; mercy and truth shall go before thy face. Psalm 89:13, 14.

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Notice to Users of Electric Service

The Southern Michigan Light and Power Co. experienced the most disasterous accident they have ever had during their thirty–four years of business in Hudson.

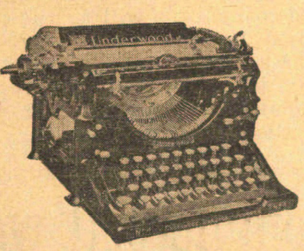
By some unknown cause the fly-wheel of our big 500 h. p. engine which was our main generating unit, gave way, letting loose about 15 tons of iron which was traveling at the rate of over a mile a minute, taking everything in its path. Engine, belt and electric generator were completely demolished, our Switchboard with all the electrical instruments and regulating devices costing us many thousands of dollars being driven through the south wall of the building. The loss of our Switchboard meant much to us as it left us without any means of using our auxiliary power. We are now operating under temporary means and just as quickly as new switchboard instruments and panels can be obtained, they will be installed. We will be greatly handicapped in the progress of the work on account of not being able to shut off service while making the changes. There will necessarily have to be some interruptions in service which we cannot avoid but will endeavor to make these interruptions of as short duration as possible and at a time that will least inconvenience the most of our patrons.

We believe anyone who saw the wreck at our Power Plant Tuesday fully appreciates what it means to have 100 per cent in reserve to take care of such an emergency. for had we not had this users would have been without electric service for months, for it will take that length of time to replace the unit destroyed. We are now left, however, without any further reserve and should one of our present engines fail, part of the service would necessarily have to be out until we could get it repaired, the length of time depending upon the nature of the break. Continuous service without any reserve is very uncertain and almost impossible.

Having nearly all the material on hand for the construction of our new transmission line to Adrian and Morenci, which lines when completed will give us the opportunity of securing power from either of these towns, thereby giving us a new dependable reserve to fall back on. Therefore every possible effort we can put forth will be made to complete this line at the earliest possible date which we believe we can do sooner than we can get delivery and install a new steam unit. It is our intention however, to also replace the unit which was destroyed, although we had no insurance covering same.

We hope you will bear with us in the necessary interruptions caused while replacing switchboard and lack of reserve until we can secure same,

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN
Light & Power
Company



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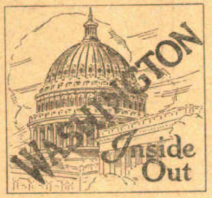


A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

The Long-Promised Republican counter offensive against the persistent and pungent Democratic search for scandal at last is under way. Spencer of Missouri is leading the Republican defense in the oil investigation, while Wadsworth of New York, Fess of Ohio and other Administration leaders have turned their guns on the Democrats and are fighting at every step.

Spencer's First real effort took the form of an examination of John Walsh, brother of Senator Walsh of Montana, who was reported to have aided the committee in some of its inquiries into the stock market operations of Goverment officials. John Walsh revealed nothing to the committee, but it marked the turning of the tide.

Even Robinson the Democratic leader in the Senate, has denied responsibility for some of the assaults on Cabinet members, at the same time calling on his colleagues among the minority to forsake their inquisitoral function long enough to get some much needed legislation out of the way. The immediate result was that movements for the dismissal of of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt have not proceeded with the expected momentum.

Judge Kenyon's Failure to get the Attorney-Generalship has led to renewal here of talk of his avaiability as Coolidge's running mate in the presidential campaign Republicans of the "progressive" school are strong for Kenyon, of course, and they would like to put him in the Vice-Presidency this year so that he would be in line to succeed Coolidge in 1928. This same element believes that the President made a mistake in not appointing Kenyon to succeed Daughtery. They point to his widespread popularity in the Middle West, which contrasts sharply with the comparative obscurity of Harlan Fiske Stone, the President's choice.

Senator Norris's Constitutional amendment to move the date of the inauguration of the President up to the first of January, thereby driving out of Congress at the end of the calendar year all the Senators and Congressmen who have been defeated at the polls, appears to be on its way to passage. It is pointed out in this connection that when the Constitution was written there were good reasons for the latter inauguration date in order to give the incoming President ample time to get to Washington, but that modern methods of transportation have made the delay unnecessary. The Norris amendment has passed the Senate and will be acted upon at an early date in the House.

The New Radio legislation has aroused more interest than tax reduction. Not only the manufacturers of apparatus and the commercial radio companies, but thousands of broadcast listeners are bombarding the House Merchant Marine Committee with advice and suggestions as to the turn the new regulations should take. Some objections have been raised to the proposal to vest the Secretary of Commerce with complete control over the radio in the United States. Thus far, Herbert Hoover has been the reliable guardian of the ether, but fears are expressed that at some time a Secretary of Commerce might come in who would not be so friendly. It is probable that Congress will decide to set up a new federal commission to regulate and supervise radio communication.

As to tax reduction, no one in authority is prepared to say when the country is actually going to have its tax bill reduced. Revenue revision was the cardinal point in the President's annual message to Congress, but so many conflicting views have arisen on the subject, that the tax bill is moving along very slowly, Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee has served notice, however, that if the bill is not enacted by the irst of June, Congress will have to come back after the national conventions to finish the job.

APRIL 14

He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity. When goods increase they are increased that eat them; and what good is there to the owners thereof, saving the beholding of them with their eyes?—Ecclesiastes 5:10-11

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

Yep, This is Right!

There is no doubt of the fact that we have, as a nation, spent a great many dollars for road miles we have never seen and never will see. Building the wrong kind of roads, building roads in the wrong locations, allowing roads to be built by those who know nothing of the work are a few of the means we have used to spend an enormous amount of money for comparatively little improved road.

There is less and less of this wasteful policy of road building every year, of course. We Americans learn rapidly by experience although we are slow to learn the one fact which every bunco steerer, grafter, dishonest politician and spell-binder knows as his gospel the fact that we are the most gullible and cheatable people on earth. But even this fact is beginning to pale on some of the tax payers.

Aviators Guided By Roads

The following is a news dispatch from the daily press:

"When Oklahoma places a tax on gasoline to build highways and then tries to collect from aviators, good nature reaches the limit, according to the heads of an aviation company who plan to form a state-wide organization to protest the payment of such taxes by airmen.

The legislature raised the retail sale tax on gasoline from one cent a gallon to 2 1-2c. The aviators point out that they derive no benefit from the roads and do not help to wear them out."

With all due respect to the airplane company and the aviators, it is suggested that this is about as short-sighted and narrow a policy as a business house engaged in the building and marketing of aeroplanes could well formulate!

What guides the aviator in umfamiliar surroundings? The roads! What roads are visible at great heights? Good roads. What roads are invisible at great heights? Narrow unimproved roads. When an aviator has to descend at a flying field, what does he need most? Transportation to food and lodging, in a motor car over good roads! When an aviator has to make a forced landing where does he go for help? To a telephone, at the nearest farm house, which is located on the nearest good road! These are special interests which the good road has for the aviator and the airplane manufacturer. But both have even larger interests in the general benefit of good roads. For both depend on the prosperity of the country for their success which increases with every increase in transportation and decreases with every setback of transportation.

When the trolley car was first invented the steam roads fought it as a competitor. Now they run it in interurban service because the more people travel the more they want to travel. When the good road and the auto truck first began to carry freight the railroads fought them as competitors. Now railroads run trucks for short-haul freight and help good roads. because the more people travel, the more they want to travel!

The airplane user and maker begin as did the railroads; they must end. as the railroads have ended, helping the good road because the good road will help the airplane maker and user.

The foregoing dope is put out by some enthusiasts at Washington whose zeal leads to brainstorms and their propaganda for better roads while commendable, leads to a heavy brain pressure to discover an original theme for an editorial. For the want of funds to buy roads they are drawing from every source and the next jump will be to tax the bootlegger, for he surely needs good roads to transport liquid hell! As a matter of fact the aviator and the aeroplane has a little less connection with a road than an undertaker would have officially with a wedding! But of course we all must have our hobbies.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

---

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Next Sunday, April 20th, is Easter. The small boy is planning.

Arbor And Bird Day Proclamation

Arbor Day signifies but one thing, the day on which a tree should be planted. In the past it has been the custom of many schools to observe the day by planting trees. Except the commendable observance of educational institutions, Arbor Day has meant but little to our citizenship.

Every human is a lover of trees. In the lands where trees do not grow naturally, tireless efforts are made by inhabitants to grow them because there is something about their sturdiness and beauty that appeals to every race.

In this wonderful State where trees grow without the slighest cultivation, why not make ArborDay of 1924 the beginning of an effort to plant a million trees in Michigan before the spring is over? If every school would not only plant one tree but many, if every home owner would plant both fruit and shade trees, if county highway officials would place along the roads young trees and if the various communities would make the day one of general tree planting, Michigan could easily have one million more trees growing when the spring gives way to summer sun.

Not only should we plant trees on Arbor Day and at every suitable time thereafter, but we should check the cutting of young pines. There are thousands and thousands of acres of land in Northern Michigan suitable only for tree growing. It is the purpose of the State as far as possible to replace the forests taken from this land but the State cannot accomplish the complete restoration it hopes for without the assistance of its loyal citizens. It is a duty this generation owes to the future to see to it that depleted forests are restored. The idle land of the north, now of little value to the commonwealth because of its non-production, can in another score of years again become a vast forest of untold value, providing the various units that go to make this great commonwealth join with the State in a great tree-planting campaign, beginning with Arbor Day.

Michigan has always been regarded as one of the scenic places of America because of its trees, lakes and streams. Let this generation not only restore the devastated forests but add to the natural attractiveness of the State by planting the right varieties of trees in the right places.

With forests and wooded places we associate the wild life that we are so energetically endeavoring to save and restore, so it is entirely proper that Arbor Day also be designated as Bird Day. Protect and save the feathered beauties. Nothing gladdens one more than the beautiful song of a tree-hidden bird.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that I hereby designate Friday May 2, 1924, as Arbor and Bird Day, and earnestly urge that the date mark the beginning of the greatest tree planting campaign ever conducted in any State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth.

Alex J. Groesbeck
Governor.
By the Governor:
Charles J. Deland.
46t2 Secretary of State.

APRIL 12

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him.—Acts 10:34-35.

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122 and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

EXPOSES THREE FINANCIAL FAKES

Politicians Mislead Public Regarding Corporations, Credit, and Railroads, Says F. N. Shepherd.

FALLACIES MET WITH FACTS

Declares People Will Make Short Shrift of Those Who Deceive Them When Aroused to Truth of Own Interests.

Three great misrepresentations, by which certain politicians have advanced their own interests at the expense of public welfare, were recently declared by F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager, American Bankers Association, in an address at Kansas City, Missouri, to be the oft-repeated statements that "Wall Street" owns the corporations, that the Federal Reserve Banks discriminated against agriculture and deflated the farmers, and that there are seven billion dollars of "water" in railroad capitalization and rates should be reduced accordingly.

What Facts Tell

In regard to the alleged ownership of the corporations by "Wall Street," Mr. Shepherd showed that the securities of American corporations are very widely held by the people. The Union Pacific, he pointed out, has over 50,000 stockholders and the Pennsylvania Railroad 147,000 stockholders, 67,000 of whom are women, with an average ownership of 47 shares each. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has 200,000 stockholders, 120,000 of whom are employees, and the United States Steel Corporation has 174,000 stockholders. According to a recent report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said, Class I railroads have a total of 777,132 stockholders, there being, therefore, practically as many owners of shares as there are employees.

"The real capitalists of America," continued Mr. Shepherd, "are these and the bondholders whose funds are invested in securities through their thirty million savings accounts, and through their ownership of over 71 million life and industrial insurance policies. Once arouse these people to the fact that it is their interests which are being attacked through these misrepresentations and they will make short shrift of those who deceive them.

Truth About the Federal Reserve

"As to the Federal Reserve System, instead of its discriminating against the farmer, exactly the opposite is true. During the period of greatest decline in the value of agricultural products, about which there has been so much loose talk, rediscounts with Federal Reserve banks in non-agricultural districts actually decreased by 28 per cent, but in agricultural districts rediscounts were actually increased by 56 per cent. The Federal Reserve Banks of the big cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland poured into other Federal Reserve Banks in agricultural districts literally hundreds of millions of dollars.

"As to the alleged seven billions of 'water' in the railroads, a physical valuation of the railroad properties has been under way for the past ten years, as a result of the La Follette Act, conducted by a body of unprejudiced, non-political experts by whom the valuation has been placed at $18,900,000,000. Although it has been officially stated, and reiterated, that, in arriving at this figure, no consideration whatever was given to capitalization, politically-minded men are still deceiving the public, and particularly the farmers, about the 'water' in the railroads. Railroad stock today is not watered. Any possible fair scheme of valuation today proves that our railroads are worth from one to two billion dollars more than their capitalization.

No Railroad Income Guarantee

"Further, demagogues are telling people that the railroad income is guaranteed. The Esch-Cummins Act does not guarantee any return to railroad stockholders, as the demagogues constantly assert. By its terms the Act simply provides a yard stick for rate making, which is that a fair railroad rate is one which would show a return of 5¾ per cent upon the actual value of the property used in transportation in a given territory.

"This provision bears no relation whatever to railroad capitalization and, moreover, no relation to individual railroads, some of which might show earnings under such a rate-making provision in excess of six per cent, and some much less. No consideration whatever is given in the Act or in the administration of the Interstate Commerce Commission to railroad capitalization or any return upon it."

MIDDLEMAN'S PROFITS.

Words of objection on the part of the farmer against the middleman often are in vain, but the farmer who raises on his own acres all that his table requires, the year round, places himself in a position where he is largely independent of the middleman. Often the remedy for many objectional conditions lies in our own hands.

HAMMERMILL
BOND
We will use it
for your job of
PRINTING

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Will Your Family Be Happy This Spring?

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet this Spring.

That does not necessarily mean that you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families are going to be unable to get cars this Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet this Spring is to order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can *pay as you ride.*

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet.

Will Chevrolet Advance Prices? Ten makes of automobiles have already advanced in price. In spite of increased costs of materials, the Chevrolet price is still the same. How long—we cannot guarantee. To make sure of your Chevrolet at present low prices

BUY NOW!

Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.

Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster - -	$490	Superior Sedan - - -	$795
Superior Touring - - -	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Utility Coupe -	640	Superior Light Delivery -	495
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe -	725	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on Closed Models

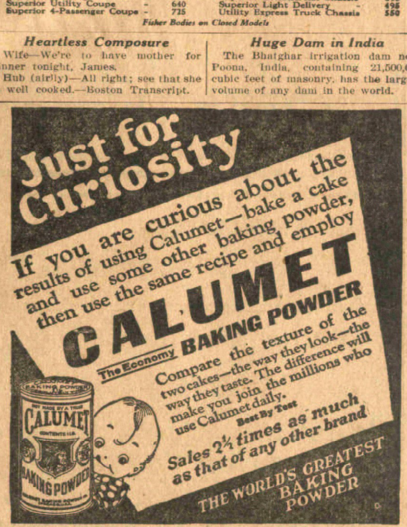
Heartless Composure

Wife—We're to have mother for dinner tonight, James.

Hub (airily)—All right; see that she is well cooked.—Boston Transcript.

Huge Dam in India

The Bhatghar irrigation dam near Poona, India, containing 21,500,000 cubic feet of masonry, has the largest volume of any dam in the world.


Just for Curiosity
If you are curious about the results of using Calumet—bake a cake and use some other baking powder, then use the same recipe and employ
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
Compare the texture of the two cakes—the way they look—the way they taste. The difference will make you join the millions who use Calumet daily.
Best By Test
Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Wheat Feed

Approximately 4,750,000 tons of wheat feeds are annually produced by flour mills in the United States. It would require 237,500 twenty-ton cars or a train about 1,800 miles long, to transport this material.

Blue Outlook

Daughter—Papa, Count Nocoyne and I are to be married and I am to wear his family sapphires.

Father—Humph! Your future looks blue enough without sapphires.—Boston Transcript.

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Why do DUTCH MASTERS Cigars enjoy so decided a preference? Smoke one and you will know the reason

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

Special 10c

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

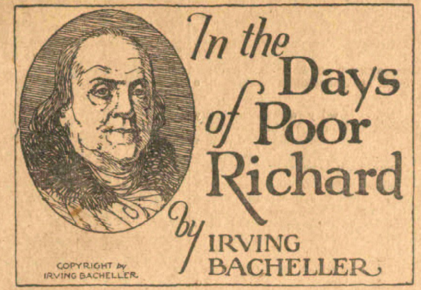
Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

SHINOLA HOME SET

For Cleaning and Polishing Shoes

Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the soles and applies polish.

Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.



In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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"A MEAN CUSS"

SYNOPSIS.—Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin. Binkus has received a letter from Washington to be carried across the ocean, and Jack sails with him. Arriving in England, Binkus is arrested, but Jack has the letter and proceeds to London. Jack delivers the papers to Franklin in London. Binkus is released and joins them in the great city. Jack orders fashionable clothes. Jack and Margaret meet and are more in love than ever, but Colonel Hare is not eager for the marriage. Franklin's efforts to obtain better treatment for the colonies are futile. He evades the attempt of the king's men to "tow him into port."

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

—9—

Then said Lady Howe: "I wish, my brother Franklin, that you were to be sent thither. I should like that much better than General Howe's going to command the army there."

A rather tense moment followed. Franklin broke its silence by saying in a gentle tone:

"I think, madame, they should provide the general with more honorable employment. I beg that your ladyship will not misjudge me. I am not capable of taking an office from this government while it is acting with so much hostility toward my country."

"The ministers have the opinion that you can compose the situation if you will," Lord Howe declared. "Many of us have unbounded faith in your ability. I would not think of trying to influence your judgment by a selfish motive, but certainly you may, with reason, expect any reward which it is in the power of the government to bestow."

Then came an answer which should live in history, as one of the great credits of human nature, and all men, especially those of English blood, should feel a certain pride in it. The answer was:

"Your lordship, I am not looking for rewards, but only for justice."

"Let us try to agree as to what is the justice of the matter," Howe answered. "Will you not draft a plan on which you would be willing to cooperate?"

"That I will be glad to do."

Persisting in his misjudgment, Howe suggested:

"As you have friends here and constituents in America to keep well with, perhaps it would better not be in your handwriting. Send it to Lady Howe and she will copy it and return the original."

Then said the sturdy old Yankee: "I desire, my friends, that there shall be no secrecy about it."

Lord and Lady Howe showed signs of great disappointment as he bade them good night and begged to be sent to his room.

"I am growing old, and have to ask for like indulgence from every hostess," he pleaded.

Howe was not willing to leave a stone unturned. He could not dismiss the notion from his mind that the purchase could be effected if the bid were raised. He drew the Doctor aside and said:

"We do not expect your assistance without proper consideration. I shall insist upon generous and ample appointments for the men you take with you and especially for you as well as a firm promise of subsequent rewards."

What crown had he in mind for the white and venerable brow of the man who stood before him? Beneath that brow was a new type of statesman, born of the hardships and perils and high faith of a new world, and then and there as these two faced each other—the soul of the past and the soul of the future—a moment was come than which there had been no greater in human history. In America, France and England the cocks had been crowing and now the first light of dawn of a new day fell upon the figure of the man who in honor and understanding towered above his fellows. Now, for a moment, on the character of this man the unfathomable plan of God for future ages would seem to have been resting.

In his sixty-eight years he had discovered, among other things, the vanity of wealth and splendor. It was no more to him than the idle wind. These are his exact words as he stood with a gentle smile on his face: "If you wish to use me, give me the propositions and dismiss all thoughts of rewards from your mind. They would destroy the influence you propose to use."

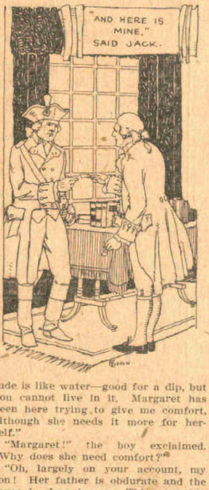
The old gentleman climbed the great staircase and went to his chamber, while Lord Howe was, no doubt, communicating the result of his interview to his other guests. There were those among them who freely predicted that war was inevitable.

CHAPTER VIII

An Appointment and a Challenge.

Solomon Binkus had left the city with Preston to visit Sir Jeffrey Amherst in his country seat, near London. Sir Benjamin had taken Jack to dine with him at two of his clubs and after dining they had gone to see the great actor Robert Bensley as Malvolio and the comedian Dodd as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. The Britisher had been most polite, but had seemed studiously to avoid mention of the subject nearest the heart of the young man. After that the latter was invited to a revel and a cock fight, but declined the honor and went to spend an evening with his friend, the philosopher. For days Franklin had been shut in with gout. Jack had found him in his room with one of his feet wrapped in bandages and resting on a chair.

"I am glad you came, my son," said the good Doctor. "I am in need of better company than this foot. Solitude is like water—good for a dip, but you cannot live in it. Margaret has been here trying to give me comfort, although she needs it more for herself."


"AND HERE IS MINE," SAID JACK.

"Margaret!" the boy exclaimed. "Why does she need comfort?"

"Oh, largely on your account, my son! Her father is obdurate and the cause is clear to me. This courtship of yours is taking an international aspect."

"I only fear that I may not be able to provide for her in a suitable manner," said Jack.

"Oh, you are well off," said the philosopher. "You have some capital and recognized talent and occupation for it. When I reached Philadelphia I had an empty stomach and also a Dutch dollar, a few pennies, two soiled shirts and a pair of dirty stockings in my pockets. Many years passed and I had a family before I was as well off as you are."

As Jack was saying good night to his venerable friend the latter remarked:

"I shall go to Sir John Pringle's in the morning for advice. He is a noted physician. My man will be having a day off. Could you go with me at ten?"

"Gladly," said Jack.

"Then I shall pick you up at your lodgings. You will see your rival at Pringle's. He is at home on leave and has been going to Sir John's office every Tuesday morning at ten-thirty with his father, General Clarke, a gruff, gouty old hero of the French and Indian wars and an aggressive Tory. He is forever tossing and goring the Whigs. It may be the only chance you will have to see that rival of yours. He is a handsome lad."

Doctor Franklin, with his crutch beside him in the cab, called for his young friend at the hour appointed.

The office of the doctor baronet was on the first floor of a large building in Gough square, Fleet street. A number of gentlemen sat in comfortable chairs in a large waiting room.

"Sir John will see you in a moment, sir," an attendant said to Doctor Franklin as they entered. The moment was a very long one.

At last the door to the private room of the great physician creaked on its hinges with a kind of groan and he came out accompanied by a limping patient.

"Wait here for a minute—a gout minute," said Franklin to his young friend. "When Pringle dismisses me, I will present you."

Jack sat and waited while the room filled with ruddy, crotchey gentlemen supported by canes or crutches—elderly, old and of middle age. Among those of the latter class was a giant of a man, erect and dignified, accompanied by a big blond youngster in a lieutenant's uniform. He sat down and began to talk with another patient of the troubles in America.

"I see the d—d Yankees have thrown another cargo of tea overboard," said he in a tone of anger. "This time it was in Cape Cod. We must give those Yahoos a lesson."

Jack surmised now that here was the aggressive Tory general of whom the Doctor had spoken and that the young man was his son.

"I fear that it would be a costly business sending men to fight across three thousand miles of sea," said the other.

"Bosh! There is not one Yankee in a hundred that has the courage of a rabbit. With a thousand British grenadiors, I would undertake to go from one end of America to another and amputate the heads of the males, partly by force and partly by coaxing."

A laugh followed these insulting words. Jack Irons rose quickly and approached the man who had uttered them. The young American was angry, but he managed to say with good composure:

"I am an American, sir, and I demand a retraction of those words or a chance to match my courage against yours."

A murmur of surprise greeted his challenge.

The Britisher turned quickly with color mounting to his brow and surveyed the sturdy form of the young man.

"I take back nothing that I say," he declared.

"Then, in behalf of my slandered countrymen, I demand the right to fight you or any Britisher who has the courage to take up your quarrel."

Jack Irons had spoken calmly like one who had weighed his words.

The young lieutenant who had entered the room with the fiery, middle-aged Britisher, rose and faced the American and said:

"I will take up his quarrel, sir. Here is my card."

"And here is mine," said Jack. "When will you be at home?"

"At noon tomorrow."

"Some friend of mine will call upon you," Jack assured the other.

A look of surprise came to the face of the lieutenant as he surveyed the card in his hand. Jack was prepared for the name he read which was that of Lionel Clarke.

That evening Solomon arrived with Preston. Jack told them in detail of the unfortunate event of the morning.

Solomon whistled while his face began to get ready for a snot.

"Neevarious!" he exclaimed. "Here's suthin' that'll have to be 'tended to 'fore I take the water."

"Clarke is full of hartshorn and vinegar," said Preston. "He was like that in America. He could make more trouble in ten minutes than a regiment could mend in a year. He is what you would call 'a mean cuss.' But for him and Lord Cornwallis, I should be back in the service. They blame me for the present posture of affairs in America."

"Jack, I'm glad that young pup ain't me," said Solomon. "Thar never was a man better cocalated to please a friend er hurt an enemy. If he was to say pistols I guess that ol' sling o' yours would bu's out laughin' an' I ain't no idee he could stan' a minnit in front o' your hanger."

"It's bad business, and especially for you," said Preston. "Dueling is not so much in favor here as in France. Of course there are duels, but the best people in England are set against the practice. You would be sure to get the worst of it. The old general is a favorite of the king. He is booked for knighthood. If you were to kill his son in the present state of feeling here, your neck would be in danger. If you were to injure him you would have to make a lucky escape, or go to prison. It is not a pleasant outlook for one who is engaged to an English girl. He has a great advantage over you."

> "Ye shoot quick, Jack, an' mebbe that's what saved ye."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MERELY SIGNING NAMES BUSINESS OF ONE FIRM

There is a firm doing business in the heart of the financial district of New York city which the high officials of many banks and large corporations would sadly miss should it suspend operations. What it supplies in the way of automatic assistance in lifting the burden of over and over again writing the "John Hancock" of this and that and the other official upon checks, stock certificates or bonds makes possible a saving of time that sends innumerable desk weary business men to their needed daily recreation upon the golf links, yachts and motor boats or in summer to the baseball parks in time for the first inning, says a New York letter to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Because of the peculiarly confidential relationships existing with customers, the firm is not after publicity. Nevertheless, the fame of the institution has spread until it is a common thing in Wall street to hear one of the officials say to another: "I sent those debentures over to be signed and expect them back very soon now."

The machines that perform the work have a capacity for 20 signatures at a time. Whatever has to be signed in duplicate is arranged by trained clerks.

Where Bears Live

The black bear is the best-known member of this family in North America. Three of his grand-uncles live in northern latitudes, the white polar bear amongst the ice on the Arctic ocean, the grizzly in the remote fastnesses of the Rockies, and the Kadiak, that giant amongst wild animals, on the islands adjacent to the coast of Alaska. These three species are very much larger than their dusky relative, but are not nearly so harmless and attractive.—Nature Magazine.

~try them

Monarch and Farm House are the greatest cocoa values on the market today. They are equal in quality to other brands costing twice as much. Always ask for Monarch when you want *Dutch Process Cocoa*—for Farm House when you want *American Process*. Sold by good grocers everywhere.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA 38¢

Quality for 70 years

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA 19¢

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago Boston New York
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Grocers—Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*

Important Woman Question

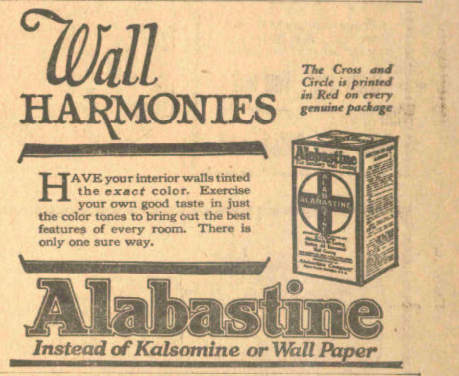
"How shall I dress tomorrow?" is the all-important question that fills the mind of a woman in a sleeping car for the first time.

Women know not the whole of their coquetry.

Nature's Bank

Natives of China, India and Malay peninsula, use the soil for their banks and it is estimated millions of dollars are thus stored away.

Weakness is more opposed to virtue than vice is.


Wall HARMONIES

The Cross and Circle is printed in Red on every genuine package

HAVE your interior walls tinted the *exact* color. Exercise your own good taste in just the color tones to bring out the best features of every room. There is only one sure way.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

The Ideal Road and a Personal Service

During the past few years standards of Concrete road construction have been steadily advanced. This has been made possible largely through the construction and tests of different types of design.

For example consider the Bates Experimental Road built by Illinois. Over a two-mile course, 63 different sections were laid. Three principal materials in wide variety of thickness and combination were employed.

Then fleets of motor trucks were sent over the surface. For many days and nights the loads—a total of 377,460 tons—pounded across that two-mile stretch.

At its completion only thirteen of the original 63 sections had survived. *Ten were of portland cement concrete.*

The other three had heavy foundations of the same class of Concrete, that had been used without additional wearing surfaces in the first ten.

Properly built Concrete pavement is the most enduring and economical type of road construction known. Skid-proof, rigid, and lowest in maintenance cost, the concrete road is the ideal road.

* * *

The Portland Cement Association has a personal service to offer individuals or communities. This service is designed to give you more for your money—whether you use Concrete or have it used for you.

Our booklet R-3 tells many interesting things about Concrete Roads. Write this office for your copy.

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Dime Bank Building
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

For tne more Mature Womah the soft flat Crepes make a flattering Gown. Graceful drapes are very good. Long unbroken lines for the well developed figure give it an attractive slenderness. These come in sizes from 46 to 54.

$22.50 to $42.50 DRESSES FOR ELDERLY WOMEN

Shown in the poplar Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Satin. Long Sleeves, high neck $13.75 $32.50

SUMMERY SPORT DRESSES In the new light and printed Roshanaras and Crepes, some with Ribbon Trim, Beads, Braid and Contrasting goods. Others very plain Tailored Models $18.75 25.00 $35.00

COATS—In Plaids, Stripes and Plain and loose models. Lingette Lined, plain tailored and braid trimmed. Some in Poiret Twills, Polaire, Wool Velour. Range of sizes 16 to 49.

$10 $13.50 $16.75 $19.75 $25.00

YOU AUTO— INSURE

We Insure Your Automobile against

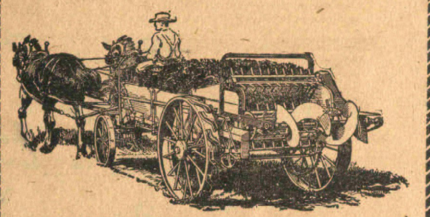
Fie Thef Liability or accident

Tomorrow you may run down and kill some person or your car may be stolen

What will You do?

M. N. Wolcott

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
FISK
TIRES



See the New I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at $145

We have them in 70 bushel size at $155

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Center Adams

Ralph Caskey who is employed at Mishawaka Indiana is home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gray were Sunday visitors at the Fred Rumsey home near North Adams.

Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at the J. H. Gordon home.

George Ambler entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fuller of Battle Creek at dinner on Sunday.

Howard Dow and wife of Wheatland visited at the home of Robert Wyman and wife Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackmer and daughter Evelyn spent Tuesday with Lenna Dewey and family.

Margaret Dewey was in Pittsford Thursday attending the Ministerial Associaton held at the W.M Church.

Mrs. L. H. Rickerd of North Adams spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter Susie Caskey and family.

Charles Randolph motored to Waldron on Sunday to bring home his mother who had been there several days visiting her daughter Mrs. Fred Cubberly.

Mrs. Susan Walters whose illness we reported last week passed away Monday April 14th. Funeral held at M. E. church in North Adams Burial at Oak Grove cemetary Hillsdale on Thursday.

Jonesville

Mrs. Geo. Gilchrist of Quincy spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. A. L. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazard of Toledo were over Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Harry Phelps.

Harry Coleman and wife of Bronson visited his mother Mrs. Grace Coleman the first of the week.

Miss Bernice Tiffany of Detroit is spending the week at the home of her sister Mrs. W. M. Wetmore.

Mrs. B. E. Decker who has been caring for her sister in Delta, Ohio returned to her home here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Hurly Oberlin and children of Adrain were here a few days this week to visit her mother Mrs. James Dow.

Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and three children of Toledo are visiting her parents A. L. Massey and wife on West Street.

Mrs. Margaret Burnett and daughter Genevieve of Coldwater were in Jonesville for a visit with relatives last week.

Wm Blauvelt is in Toronto Can. for medical treatment. Mr. Brown of Hudson is in charge of the furniture and undertaking business during his absence.

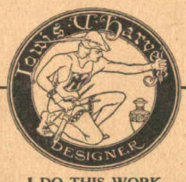
F. O. Yarian and daughters Florence and Fay were in Nappane Ind. over Sunday. Mrs. Yarian who has been there with her father for several weeks returned with them.

Donald and Edgar Wisner and Mrs. Mary Weston were in Battle Creek last Saturday to see Mrs. Olive Wisner who is in the Sanitarium. The many friends of Mrs. Wisner will be glad to hear that she is improving.

Jerome

M. L. Young and family were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Walworth has been a recent guest of M. D. O'Meara in Hillsdale.



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Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

STOP Coughs Colds- with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875
No Opiates, Ingredients printed on Wrapper
INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Jay Pullen and family entertained the Misses Caroline and Kathleen Baker of Jackson the week end.

Grant Sawdey had the misfortune to break his right arm Wednesday evening while cranking a Ford. Mrs. Sawdey is covering the mail route at present.

R. O. Sawdey was quite badly jarred up Monday when a board in the wagon rack snapped under his weight throwing him to the ground with considerable force.

Glenn Miller of this place and Bessie Miles of Jackson were united in marriage Wednesday by R. O. Sawdey. Gladwin Halter and Mrs. Mary Hammons stood up with the bride and groom.

The proceeds of the church social Saturday evening amounted to $24.00. Several songs were furnished by the pupils of the public school Darreld Murrey and Gurney Wescott presented a dialogue while recitations were given by the following, Robert McGregor Ardis Walworth Dorothy Hammons Dorothy Ward Bessie VanAllen Minnie Kane and Betty Wescott. Supper was served after the program. Mrs. Floyd Sawdey and Miss Vera Tuttle were in charge of the entertainment.

Moscow

At the Annual Election of Officials of Moscow Chapter No 166 O. E. S. The following officers were elected Worthy matron Mrs. Marcia Richards, Worthy patron Lynn Rynex, Asso. matron Mrs. Tressa Sherrard, Secretary Mrs. Bess Rynex, Treasurer Mrs. Ada Rynex, Conductress Mrs. Bernice McBain, Asso. Conductress Mrs. Mable Little. The installation will be held Friday eve. April 18th. Stars and their families are invited. Potluck Supper.

BANKER-FARMER CO-OPERATION

Many Conferences and Practical Measures Are Bettering Farm Situation From Ground Up.

The merits of intermediate and long-time agricultural credit now available, organization and co-operation of producers for balanced production, and orderly marketing are the chief topics of discussion at many banker-farmer conferences being held in various parts of the country with the assistance of the American Bankers Association.

At a Texas Agricultural College meeting representatives of agricultural and livestock associations agreed that there is no such thing as over-production, and that every increase in production should raise the standard of living higher. They saw need for the organization of producers for balanced production and orderly marketing to relieve the stress in agriculture, with credit provided of sufficient time to cover farm and ranch turnover.

Legislation Not Wanted

Further legislative action was not considered appropriate. **In fact, there was actual opposition to further government action to assist in economic adjustment, everyone there being in complete accord that conditions were propitious as far as existing institutions were concerned to raise the farmer and stockman to a proper economic place in the business world.** The establishment of the Intermediate Credit Bank was declared to be the last step in the provision of necessary agencies of credit, while sufficient opportunity for co-operation exists in present organizations.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association was described as a means of co-operation between bankers and farmers and its work explained in bringing bankers in more intimate touch with the actual problems of the farm to develop increased helpfulness.

Banker-farmer conferences have been arranged by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association at the state agricultural colleges in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, South Dakota, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Wyoming. The Oregon Bankers Association is engaged in the promotion of conferences in an effort to bring about diversified agriculture.

Practical Aid by Banks

Officials of a large Astoria, Oregon, bank are taking an active part in making farming a real business in their community. A group of dairymen wanted to borrow sufficient money to buy a carload of purebred Guernseys. There were practically no purebred Guernseys in the county. These dairymen had little money so they took the matter up with this bank. A letter of credit for $16,000 was given to them immediately on a joint note.

It meant the starting of purebred Guernsey herds in the county and most of the dairymen who purchased the animals have sold enough of the offspring to pay for the original investment. One of the dairymen says. "Had the bank not been liberal in making this loan, the original importation could not have been made and the county would not have at this time the reputation it now has as one of the Guernsey centers of the Northwest."

AGRICULTURE

More than ten millions of our people are actively engaged in agriculture. They comprise 26.3 per cent of all persons over ten years of age engaged in a gainful occupation. Our farms represent more than one-fourth of our total national wealth. The value of our farm products in a single year is 40 per cent of that of our manufactured products—and the latter include many finished items which left the farm as raw material. Thirty-one per cent of all our exports in 1921

Lowest PRICES for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Getting Good Investment Advice.

"It seems to me that your mother is making a grave mistake in giving $3,000 to set young Lang up in business," remarked Aunt Emmy, when Helen finished telling her of the wonderful plan Clarence Lang had for starting in business himself. "He is a likeable chap," Aunt Emmy continued, "and very pleasant at parties and such, but if he really were a good business man he wouldn't need his relatives or friends to set him up in business."

"Why not, Aunt Emmy?" queried Helen. "It doesn't take so much money, really, and he can get ahead so much faster. What's the use of being just a clerk if he has real ability?"

"That he has so much ability remains to be demonstrated," said Aunt Emmy. "If he were as competent as he has led you people to believe he is he would have no trouble getting himself financed by men who know the business he desires to venture into. There are any number of clever men who are willing to back ability and who will stand behind a man's achievements, financially, and take their share of the profit for doing it. Before your mother goes ahead she should consult her bank about making such a move."

"I don't see why, Aunty. The money is hers."

"Yes, but she did not earn it. She inherited it and I doubt if she has any real sense of its value. Her bankers know her financial situation and they can advise her."

"Well, I'll tell mother, but I don't think she will like it," said Helen.

The next day Helen's mother came to see Aunt Emmy.

"I took your advice, Emmy," she said, "and called on Mr. Allen at the bank and told him about what I wanted to do for Clarence. Mr. Allen made a lot of things clear to me. First of all he showed me that I am not rich enough to take unnecessary chances. He said practically what you told Helen—that an able man can get business backing in a strictly business way

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
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You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

REDUCED PRICES ON Meat Products

Bacon Squares Per pound 15c
BACON in Strips 25c
COTTOSUET Per pound 14c
LARD Compound per pound 14c
LARD per pound 15c
CHEESE Per pound 28c
PIMIENTO CHEESE Per pound 36c
CODFISH per pound 25c

JUST RECEIVED—New Colored Sateens, Challies Curtain Scrims, India Linens. Cambric, and Maco Corset4.

Also New Bulk Seeds

Clyde Wertz

HONEST AND RELIABLE DEALS WILL ALWAYS REAP ESTEEM

For Your Spring Housecleaning

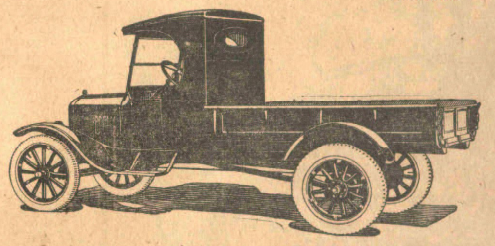
We have Step Ladders, Carpet Beaters. Scrub Brushes, Wall Paper Cleaner, Muresco, Paint and Enamel.

Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Ford Steel Body Truck $490 f. o. b. Detroit



Why Commercial Users Prefer the Ford

There is much significance in the fact that more than 75% of all commercial cars of one-ton capacity or less in the United States are Fords.

This overwhelming preference for Ford haulage units has its basis in the low cost of Ford transportation, the rugged construction of the truck itself, and its unusual adaptability to every line of industry.

Mechanical excellence, simplicity of design and ample power are further factors that have contributed to the popularity of the Ford One-Ton Worm Drive Truck.

The Ford One-Ton Truck equipped with an all-steel body and cab is now available as a complete unit, priced at $490 f.o.b. Detroit. Screen sides and canopy roof that may be easily fitted to this unit are supplied at small additional cost.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Pinkham & Wright

FN-65

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1924 — No. 47

SELECT THE JERSEY

Result of the only test for economic production ever conducted by the U. S. Government, St. Louis, Missouri:

Net Profit on Butter Producton
Jerseys 137%
Holstein 85%
Brown Swiss 70%

For economic production of butter fat SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Times Have Changed

Methods of Examining Eyes have progressed.

THE HOWE METHOD

has kept up to the times and is modern, and Scientific in every way. The results are accurate and absolute

GUARANTEED

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with
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Come in and subscribe

—we do good work at the North Adams Shoe Shop 47t3

Mrs. Lavina Lamb entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Relyea and R. R. Stranger and wife for Easter.

Clifford Lake and family spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Smith, near Hudson.

Mrs. Olive Crater will lead the League Sunday evening, the topic being "Taking Paul's advice" Every one invited at 6;30 p. m.

Rev. W. B. Redfern ot Moscow is holding special meetings at West Rome Church for three weeks. Several singers from Jackson will assist in the services. Rev. Redfer n has preached on street corners here several years ago.

All young people of the Methodist church are urged to attend if possible, the Epworth League convention at Hillsdale tomorrow (Saturday) at the M. E. church, Loreta Wertz and Paul Wells will represent North Adams Epworth League chapter on the program but all members should consider themselves delegates to the E. L. convention at Hillsdale next Saturday.

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

A New Broom

FOR HOUSECLEANING

We have a four-sewed, well made Broom which is splendid quality for the price 50c

We also have Brooms at 65c 75c 85c $1.00 $1.10 also have A Heavy warehouse broom the best you ever saw for $1.50

CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER at per can 10c Make your old Hat look like new for 25c with Putnam or Colorite Hat Dye, all Colors and Shades

E. C. Williams

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

L. H. Rickerd is reported seriously ill.

Frank Hall of Hillsdale visited D. A. Wisner Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Cox spent last Friday night with Donna Lynch.

Miss Donna Lynch returned Sunday to her school duties in Detroit.

Cleve Crater has purchased a new International truck for road work.

Eunice Allen of Onsted spent from Friday until Monday with Gladys Holkins.

Wm Owen of Detroit spent Easter Sunday with his parents John Owen and wife.

Miss Sarah Frederick who is attending the State Normal College was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Greening of Hillsdale spent Thursday with her parents will Barker and wife in this village.

Mrs. Della Gillett and Mrs. Crowell and daughter Della spent Easter with Burr Hewitt and family at Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baker and family of Toledo O. have been visiting relatives in this vicinity for a few days past.

Frank Foster of Detroit and Leland Foster of Lansing have been spending a few days at their home in the village.

C. J. Knapp and wife were in Adrian over Easter Sunday to visit their daughter and husband Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

Lewis Long of Hudson and will D. Taylor the genial New York Life Insurance agent of Hillsdale was in North Adams Thursday.

Myra Beecher spent a day last week at the home of her uncle Joseph Beecher in Wheatland. Mr. and Mrs. Beecher are both in poor health

Mrs. Burr Anderson and daughter Martha Louise of Ann Arbor have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's parents F. L. Wescott and wife.

A. B. Wisner of Battle Creek. Orris Wisner of Hillsdale Mrs. O. R. Thompson of Jackson were guests of D. A. Wisner and family last week.

Mr. Holmes agent for the Pioneer Fire Extinguisher was in North Adams on Wednesday. He usually makes some sales of fire extinguishers when he comes to this village and wednesday was no exception.

The farm home of Frank wyllis on the Angling road south-west of North Adams was discovered on fire at about three o'clock Tuesday Prompt assistance from a volunteer fire brigade saved the house with considerable damage to the roof. In the morning the chimney burned out but is was supposed no further danger was to be feared.

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Susie Haight. Reports of the secretary and treasurer and committee chairmen were given. The following officers were elected: President, Ethel Clement; vice pres,, Julia Mercer; treas., Minnie Gray: The executive committee will appoint other officers later. A social hour and a potluck supper were enjoyed.

Miss Myra Beecher was hostess to the Sorosis Club on Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by naming a county officer and telling their duties. The following program was given Music quartet reading, Mayme Pendell. Piano solo Ada Newman and Hilda Williams Paper "Our duty to the foreign born," Mrs. Celia Duguid. Reading, Mrs. Jennie Othoudt. Paper "Legally have women equal rights vith men," Mrs. Laura Walworth. Music quartet. The quartet is composed of the following members, Ada Newman, Laura Walworth, Hilda Williams and Jennie Othoudt with Edith Wescott as violinist.

Despite the stormy day there was a good attendance at the Woman's club held on Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna McFarland. Roll Call was responded to by giving "House Cleaning hints," the following program was given: Music Victrola Piano solo Kathleen McFarland. Paper "Our weather Bureau" Allie Holkins. Music Piano duet, Frances Young and Kathleen McFarland. Debate "Woman's place in the home." The affirmative side was taken by Cora Eggleston and Gertrude Young, the negative side by Eva Overly and Eva Wolcott. The judges were Mesdames Laura Meeks and Jessie Haskell and Miss Frances Haskell, who decided in favor of the negative side. Music, Piano solo Frances Young. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Young on Monday May 5th.

SERIOUS FIRE AT HANOVER

Store of Benjamin Levy, Dry Goods Dealer Consumed. Loss $20,000

As we went to press on Thursday last the general store of Benjamin Levy at Hanover was consumed by fire. also the ice cream parlor of C. Kirby and the Owens hardware next door was only saved by quick work on the part of fire-fighters. Chief King of the Jackson Fire Department responded with the chemical apparatus and with his men succeeded in checking the flames after a hard struggle. We supposed Hanover is about as well equipped as North Adams to combat the fire but evidently they are not.

The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock in the evening in the rear of the Levy store by Dr. Frazier, who was returning from a professional call and a general alarm turned in. Levy carried $6,000 insurance and the ice cream dispenser a policy of $4,000.

The origin of the fire is not possible to determine as no one had been about the Levy store for more than an hour. Hanover is twice as unfortunate as North Adams as this blaze is the second disaster in the heart of the town within a few years with not much hope of ever rebuilding.

—Good place to have your Shoes fixed 47t3 North Adams Shoe Shop

Bur Anderson of Ann Arbor joined his tamily at Fred Westcott's on Sunday. He was accompanied by Dr. Hoag.

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the exercises at the church Sunday evening given by the King"s Heralds and Standard Bearers, this being the annual Thank-offering of the Missionary Society.

Super Power Serves Seven Millions

Eleven electric companies serving 7,000,000 people in six eastern and southern states have formed a cooperative superpower group for securing coal supplies and reducing overhead expenses. The companies have an investment of $135,000,000 and produce 2,000,000 horse power for industrial and domestic use in the heart of the coal regions. They have decided to unite in securing coal supplies nearer to the mines and thus ultimately reduce the price at which power can be sold. It is expected that within a year the electric power groups of Naigara Falls, the New England and southern superpower systems will all be linked with the Chicago district. This is going to improve the service and stabilize the supply of electric current and transmission resources affecting service to 7,250,000 consumers. There will not only be more economical consumption of coal but thousands of coal mines and a vast number of industries including the Pittsburgh steel district will be able to purchase cheaper operating power. Six of the largest power plants will bc located over coal beds where they are assured from 50 to 75 years fuel supply.

Harry is a "Repeater"

After 16 years of incarceration in the Insane Asylum Harry Thaw is at last declared sane but he is not yet free. This self-same Thaw is about as cute as they make 'em, but we have known of many a worse criminal being let off much easier for the disposal of such detestable rounders as Stanford White is known to have been. while this may serve as a lesson to other young blades of the higher life to profit by, yet one can hardly say that justice is fully satisfied by placing a man of Thaw's character in a retreat for raving lunatics. No doubt the sensual life and the embellishments of millionaire high life had made him temporarily crazy, and probably he is by nature a degenerate, yet after all is said and done, Stanford White could not have been a shade or two better than Harry Thaw.

while the remark was passed freely among common people of the decent class many times during Thaw's trial and apprehension for shooting Stanford white, that both men were far better out of the world than in it, it remains to be proven today but that the foolish frivolous brainless stage beauty which Evelyn Thaw was known to be, was not the cause of Thaw's incarceration and she herself is not worth the price of a decent bootblack anywhere. She claims that Thaw's release will endanger and blacken the character of their son. If the son is a combination of the vices of both these persons he certainly is a dandy—and we think immune as far as impressions are concerned. At any rate the past record of Evelyn would seem to indicate that if Harry were released and Evelyn placed in the same institution the ends of justice would be much better served.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday morning at 10:30 will be "Guardian Angels" and in the evening at 7;30 "Forward March" Attention is again called to the class in "Life in the Making" which is being formed more especially for the younger mothers of the church. A very cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the study of Child Life, to come to Sunday school and join the class.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45.

Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

Pierce's Hatchery
Baby chicks

Now hatching every week. Get our combination prices on Chicks and Brooder Stoves. Also have Oat Sprouters and Poultry Supplies. Ask for catalog and price list. H. H. Pierce
41tf North Adams

For Rent—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

Earl Young, wife and daughter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his uncle, R, C. Young, and family.

—The Lady Maccabees will meet Wednesday evening, April 30. Pot luck supper at 6:30. This will be the last supper of the season.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Obituary

Mrs. Susan A. Walters aged 68 years 4 months 1 day died at her home in Adams township at 12 p. m, April 14th. She had been in poor health for several years. Her death was due to a complication of diseases. She leaves to mourn their loss one son Lawrence E. Chase and two grand children Clarence and Clarabella Chase and one sister Mrs. George Taylor of North Adams besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Civil War Veteran Victim of Paralysis

Edwin R. Murray, 80 years of age a retired farmer, died at his home in Fargo, North Dakota, at 12:15 p. m. April 8th of paralysis He was born in Michigan March 18, 1844 and fought in the Civil war with Battery M, Fourth U. S. Artillery.

He moved to Barnesville about 22 years ago thence to Fargo, N. Dakota, eight years ago. He was a member of the G. A. R. post at Barnesville.

Mr. Murray leaves six sons, David of Fort Dodge, Ia., James and Raulins of Wyoming; Edward of Minot; Henry of Moorhead; William and John in Fargo. Two daughters. Mrs. W. H. Whitte of San Bernardino California; Mrs Fred Russell of Fargo. Two sisters, Mesdames H. Gillett and S. Crowell of North Adams.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. April 10th from the E. J. More chapel with Rev. Wm. Hodgson officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich.

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are impairing health Sep 15

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[Unincorporated]

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Resources Over $500,000

B I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

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J. M. Williams — C. W. Bleech — A. Williams Est
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—All colors, shapes and fabrics to be found in Corey Hats Prices right.

For Sale—Dahlia bulbs and some gladioli bulbs. 2 dozen for 25c. Mrs. wyman Stott North Adams 45t3

Wanted—Washing and Housecleanng. Phone 1005,
46t3i Mrs. D. Marvin

Water Cream Separator wanted (second hand) Inquire at this office 47t3

Gladioli Bulbs for sale. Two dozen for 25c. Mixed colors. Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. 44t3

Lost—Nickel plated hub cap for toy automobile somewhere on Main street North Adams. Finder notify Glenn Mercer. 44tf

Wanted—One hundred bushels of corn in ear. Phone 504 North Adams Aaron Clement. 44tf

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William H Reed desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors, to the Congregational Societies, to Rural lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F. for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, to Rev. Virgil Hnnt and Rev. Reiser, for their words of comfort and consolation, and to the singers for their music.

Mrs. W H. Reed
Mrs. F. K. Crittenden
H. H, Reed E. W. Reed

FORD WRECKED

Model 1918. I have the parts for sale. F. WHEATON
44t2

For Sale—White Brood Sow due to farrow in May,
46t3 Mrs. D. Marvin
Phone North Adams, Mich.

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

—A first-class job can be had at North Adams Shoe Repair Shop. 46t3

Wanted—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

"Large Detroit Music House has a fine Piano in North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for, which reliable party can have for the balance on small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 46t3

Mrs. W. R. Corey who has been supplying Hanover with millinery the past three seasons, met with quite a loss when the large general store of Ben Levy burned last Thursday night at that town. This store and an ice cream parlor adjoining were completely destroyed. Origin of the fire is unknown,

New Club Organized

The ladies of Town Line and vicinity met at the home of Mrs. Blanche westcott April 10 and organized a club to be known as the Country womans Improvement club and elected the following officers: President Gladys Hudnutt; 1st vice pres., Ruth Randolph; 2nd vice pres Lula Hudnutt; sec., Blanche Westcott; treas., Lila Jennings; reporter Rena Kandolph.

It was decided to hold regular meetings the first and third Thursday of each month. The hostess served warm maple sugar which was much enjoyed.

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Why? Should you Worry

about next winter's hard coal. We have a few Cars available for shipment soon and one car of CHESTNUT en route that will be in with in ten days.
Place your order with us

NOW

as Anthracite is sure to be scarce later in the Season

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

WRIGLEYS
After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

E3

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR

A chicken's feet are not put into "stewed chicken," why should the neck be?

A wavering friend soon ceases to be any—by your own decision.

Waiting for You
—a NEW Salad Delight

With a bottle of New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing in the house a new salad delight awaits you. Yacht Club has been a favorite for 35 years. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Get a bottle today from your grocer and write for the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on salad making—sent free.

YACHT CLUB
New Style
SALAD DRESSING
Tildesley & Co
314 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Send for this free Booklet

A Hundred and One Farm Uses of CONCRETE

"A Hundred and One Farm Uses of Concrete"

Wouldn't you like to have more time for yourself? Wouldn't you like to know you were through fixing up fences for once and all? Wouldn't you like to know when you build a hog house that you will never have to repair or rebuild it?

You can be sure of these things when you build with Concrete. Concrete is not only sanitary and economical. It is permanent.

Send today for your free copy of "A Hundred and One Farm Uses of Concrete."

This practical little book has been especially prepared for you and other progressive farmers. It is well illustrated, and contains samples of blue prints which will help you in your building improvements.

It also gives you worthwhile information about Concrete silos, dairy barns, barn floors, feeding floors, hog houses, milk houses and many other forms of Concrete construction.

Finally, it tells you exactly how to make good Concrete; how to proportion and mix the materials, how to get the greatest values out of every sack of cement you buy.

You simply cannot afford to be without this practical little book. And remember, it is free. Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Keep the Scalp Clean and Healthy
Promote Hair Growth

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

1
2
3
WIDE WORLD PHOTO

1—Kentucky National Guard tanks on way to Bell county mine where there were deadly labor fights. 2—Walter Reed General hospital for maimed service men equipped with radio sets by S. L. Rothapel. 3.—Princesses Astrid and Martha of Sweden, both of whom are regarded as distinct possibilities as the bride of the prince of Wales, should he decide to marry.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Exclusion Vote Is Congress' Reply to Japan Note—Dawes Plan O. K.'d.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN'S effort to dictate America's immigration policy has resulted, so far, very unfortunately for Japan. Ambassador Hanihara's warning that, adoption of the exclusion clause in the Johnson bill would have "grave consequences" was considered impertinent and insulting by congress. Therefore after the house had passed the measure by a vote of 322 to 71, the senate set its face sternly and voted unanimously in favor of that clause which provides for the exclusion of Japanese immigrants from the United States.

The administration, through Secretary of State Hughes, is on record as opposed to this clause and in favor of extending the quota limitation to Japan with the "gentlemen's agreement" retained. But in view of the unanimity of opinion in congress it is held by many in Washington that President Coolidge scarcely can afford to veto the measure. On the other hand, all the pacifist organizations in the country have jumped to the front with demands that Mr. Coolidge put the mark of his disapproval on the legislation. Jane Addams, Amy Woods, Arthur Deering Call and other spokesmen for these associations urged that the bill would be a distinct setback to the cause of amity among nations. Since it has become known that the Russian Reds have been working through some of these peace organizations to break down our national defense and our form of government, their influence has declined. Still it may be that the senate, having given full expression to its resentment against the Japanese attempt to interfere with our legislation, will decide to modify its stand when it comes to the passage of the immigration bill as a whole. Not, however, in deference to the views of the pacificists and pinks.

The Japanese government and people are naturally disgruntled and disturbed. The jingo press over there is demanding the resignation of the ministry and even hinting at war with America. Already a campaign has been started for a trade boycott on the state of California if the exclusion measure is finally adopted. The government insists there shall be no retaliatory measures and is said to be ready to ask the League of Nations conference at Brussels on July 23 to approve a new international immigration basis. In America the question is looked on as being one of the admission or exclusion of immigrants undesirable economically. In Japan it is considered a question of race equality, and the Japanese feel that they are undervalued and insulted.

Possibility of war with Japan is of course remote, but the controversy is being utilized by both those who advocate the strengthening of our defenses and those who urge that we abandon the Philippine islands before they are taken away from us by Japan—as they easily could be under present conditions.

HAVING been approved by the reparations commission and by the British government and accepted by the German government as a basis for settlement, the fate of the Dawes report seems now to rest with France. The other countries involved are almost certain to give the plan their approval. Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the house of commons his government's full and unreserved acceptance of the report and said it would urge all the other governments concerned to take the same course. Mr. Baldwin assured him that in this he had the support of the whole British people. Chancellor Marx called the presidents of all the German states to conference in Berlin and after a warm discussion the cabinet formally accepted the invitation of the reparations commission to adhere to the Dawes plan. The German reply makes no reservations and says the government "is ready to assure its co-operation in the experts' plan." Marx afterward said Germany would expect "complete and unrestricted disposal over the whole reich territory within the boundaries set by the treaty of Versailles," and suggested that fulfillment of the report would be endangered if "the immediate threat of disturbing interference" continues to exist.

"Oppressive and peremptory guarantees for the fulfillment of the plan's provisions are demanded from Germany, and they will be granted," Herr Marx said, adding, "hence I deem it not improper if Germany wants to see that it will not be threatened with military interventions which, even with the best of intentions of fulfillment, would form a serious hindrance to an attempt to convert the plan into deeds."

Premier Poincare in a public speech virtually declared France would hold on to the Ruhr and the Ruhr guarantees until the experts' plan is executed. French officials feel that the allies must reach an agreement on France's security before the Dawes plan is accepted, and that all the allies should agree upon the measures to be taken by them if Germany defaults again on its obligations. Poincare, it is thought, will demand the continuance of the operation and control of the railroads in the occupied zones until military necessities are protected and a certain number of payments are made.

British officialdom was worried by the attitude of Poincare and it was said Mr. MacDonald warned the French ambassador that its maintenance would endanger the continuance of the entente. Probably France will acquiesce after the demands of domestic politics have been satisfied.

One thing that is worrying the French is the fear that they will lose the full fruits of the Dawes plan by a nation-wide German plot to cut down the proposed revenues to the allies by ceasing the use of tobacco and beer and reducing to the minimum the consumption of sugar and matches.

DEMOCRATS and insurgent Republicans in the senate are still seething with something like indignation over the rebuke administered by President Coolidge for the manner in which the investigation of the internal revenue bureau is being conducted and for the resolution of the committee to employ Francis J. Heney as investigator at the expense of Senator Couzens of Michigan. The President agrees with the secretary of the treasury that the investigators are devoting themselves mainly to efforts to implicate in tax dodging the concerns in which Mr. Mellon is interested, and says the hiring of Heney was improper. His admonition to the senators to conduct their investigations in accord with constitutional guarantees aroused resentment, and all through last week there were hot debates on the subject between the Democratic and insurgent leaders and the Republicans who support the administration. Governor Pinchot admits he suggested to Senator Couzens the employing of Heney and defends it. Couzens was ill and the work of the committee was suspended.

ATTORNEY GENERAL STONE, it is said, has carefully examined the evidence upon which Senator Wheeler of Montana was indicted in Great Falls and has found the action of the grand jury was justified. Department of Justice officials say the evidence was turned up by chance while investigators were working up cases of violations of the postal laws, and the United States district attorney in Montana acted without any suggestion from Washington.

Among the witnesses heard by the Daugherty investigating committee last week was the delectable Gaston B. Means again. He told a story of how the late Jess Smith had collected at least $250,000 from bootleggers and had split with the former attorney general. He informed the committee that the night before Smith's mysterious death in the Daugherty apartment in Washington he asked Means to return a large sum of money to New York bootleggers, who were threatening exposure and to whom Howard Mannington already had returned $20,000. Means also said Secretary Mellon had a contract to give liquor permits to "the Green River whisky crowd," and declared he had found enough evidence in the Bosch Magneto case to call for the indictment of former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and that Daugherty and Jess Smith had decided that it would be better to hold this over Palmer's head to influence Democratic votes in congress than to bring prosecution.

George W. Storck of the Department of Justice gave evidence tending to implicate Francis B. Harrison in scandals, and the committee then took a recess to permit Senator Wheeler to attend the sessions of the committee that is investigating the circumstances surrounding his indictment.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE says steps should be taken by the federal government to put outdoor recreational opportunities within the grasp of all the people, and himself takes the first of such steps by appointing Secretaries Weeks, Work, Wallace and Hoover and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt a committee to promulgate "a national policy which should not merely co-ordinate under federal guidance all activities in behalf of outdoor recreation but also formulate a program to serve as a guide for future action."

WITH considerable publicity the conference between British and Russian representatives for the re-establishment of trade and political relations opened in London last week. Almost before it got under way there were indications that it might come to naught. Prime Minister MacDonald opened the proceedings with a polite speech in which he warned the Russians that if they desired credits—which is what they do desire—they must make it plain that they are ready to respect their contractual obligations, and that the one way to do this was to keep their old contracts. He warned them further that Britain would not stand for subversive propaganda anywhere in the empire. The Russian delegates were conciliatory, but in two days the conference adjourned over the Easter holidays with the gentlemen from Moscow in doubt as to what to do. For meanwhile two of their chieftains at home, Zinovieff, president of the Third Internationale, and Trotzky, minister of war, had come out with violent attacks on MacDonald. Both of them assert that Russia will not meet the claims put forward by the British and that an agreement is possible only if both countries start with a clean slate, after which the soviet government will meet any obligations the Russian delegation may sign at the London conference.

OUR army's globe-encircling aviators have been having some exciting experiences up in Alaska, which culminated in the forced landing of the plane piloted by Major Martin, commander of the squadron. A crack in the crank case compelled him to descend at Cape Igvak and the other planes proceeded to Chignig, 170 miles further west. Word of the mishap was sent out from there and two destroyers hurried to the rescue of Martin and his mechanician, who were found safe in an inlet and were taken to Kanatak where a new engine was to be installed.

NEW YORK'S two state conventions were interesting because for the Republicans Secretary Hughes delivered the keynote speech and gave unstinted praise to President Coolidge, while at the Democratic gathering Gov. Al Smith was formally put in the running for the presidential nomination. This was done through the adoption of a resolution presented by three leading women, and in response Smith agreed to make the race.

THE people of Greece voted by a huge majority in favor of the establishing of a Greek republic, and so the downfall of the Glucksburg dynasty is complete. The Persians, on the other hand, seem to have given up the idea of setting up a republic, Premier Sirdar Sipah having repudiated that plan. He is said now to be negotiating with Harry Sinclair for a loan of $10,000,000 in return for an oil concession in northern Persia.

Son of Japan's Emperor May Visit United States

Washington.—Japan's appreciation of the sympathy and aid of the United States following the earthquake last fall may be expressed in person by Prince Hichibu Yasuhito, the second son of the emperor.

Such a visit to the United States by one of the imperial family would be considered an unusual honor to bestow upon a nation that has been friendly in time of trouble. It was pointed out by diplomats in this city that only once before has a son of the ruler left Japan to visit a foreign country.

Prince Hichibu is one of the most popular young men in his country. He was educated in the military academy and has the rank of a second lieutenant. Although only twenty-one years old he has won himself a place in the hearts of all of his countrymen by his democratic spirit and his ability as an athlete.

It is known that while the imperial household and the Japanese cabinet will have the final say as to whether Prince Hichibu will visit the United States, commercial firms having dealings in this country are bringing their influence to bear in favor of his coming.

While the plans for the visit remain to be worked out, it is likely that he would make the trip on a warship, landing probably in the harbor of New York. From there he would cross the continent and depart for home from San Francisco.

Reading the Palm

"What," demanded the skeptic, "can you tell by looking at a person's hand?" "You can tell a good deal," said the palmist. "If a woman wears a platinum circlet on the third finger of her left hand she is just married. If she wears a plain gold band the marriage dates further back. If she wears a diamond ring on this finger she's engaged. If she's engaged she's probably in love. That's all women want to know about—love and marriage. Yes, by looking at a person's hand you can tell a good deal and surmise a whole lot more."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Just What Was Needed

Director—Say, you big boob, you've ruined about thirty feet of film. You walked right into the lens field and spoiled the picture.

Screen Struck—Huh! I guess I couldn't spoil the picture. That'll make it a masterpiece.

Who made the world happiest? Do they get the most statues?

"IF ANYONE WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT TANLAC LET THEM SEE ME"

Says Joseph Baker of Memphis in Praising World's Greatest Tonic—Tells of Recovery.

"If anybody wants to find out about Tanlac, just let them see me," is the hearty suggestion of Joseph H. Baker, 550 North Third St., Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Baker went overseas with the famous Thirtieth Division during the World War and participated in the St. Mihiel, Valley of Wovres and Argonne drives, having been cited for bravery in action in the Argonne. He is now a popular member of the Memphis Fire Department.

"When I came back from over there," said he, "I was in a mighty bad fix. I had been gassed and after getting home I got down with pneumonia. This left me 'all in,' without appetite, down in weight, liver out of fix, and suffering from constipation, biliousness and headaches without end.

"Tanlac put me to eating as never before, shot my weight up fifteen pounds and made a strong, well man of me—and I feel fine even to this day. I can't say enough for Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

STAYING HOME FROM WORK MEANS MONEY LOST

Many Women Know This by Experience

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You As It Helped These Women

Mrs. McDole's Experience

Ludington, Michigan.—"I suffered every month and was very irregular, had headaches all the time, was thin and pale, with no appetite. I had taken all kinds of medicines, and every doctor told me I would have to face an operation before I would be well again. I was doing factory work, and I had to stay at home so much that I was getting discouraged. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did so with good results. I am now feeling fine. I have advised all my girl friends, who have such troubles as I had, to take your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. THRESSA McDOLE, 426 S. Rath Ave., Ludington, Mich.

Los Angeles, California.—"I was in such a condition that I was scarcely able to walk, even to do my housework. I had no energy, was depressed and often wished to die. I am a chef, but was totally unable to do any cooking. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken it with success. After the fourth bottle I felt much better, and after the tenth I never felt better in my life, as it resulted in a complete recovery. I certainly recommend it to all I hear complaining and you can use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. MARY SULLIVAN, 923 E. 46th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Greatly Relieved

Jersey City, N. J.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for cramps and fainting spells. I do office work, and have been in this condition four or five years, having to stay at home from work a day or two at a time, quite frequently. I have taken about ten bottles of it, and have been greatly relieved. I recommend it myself and you may print these facts with my full address."—LOUISE SCHOENFELDER, 112 Woodlawn Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

No matter what your work is, a great deal depends upon your health. It is discouraging to be obliged to stay at home frequently on account of sickness.

Your trouble may be caused by some female weakness, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought relief to many women just as these letters state. For sale by druggists everywhere.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Will relieve Coughs and Colds among horses and mules with most satisfactory results. For thirty years "Spohn's" has been the standard remedy for Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Catarrhal Fever, Heaves and Worms. Excellent for Distemper and Worms among dogs. Sold in two sizes at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

LADIES!
Make Money Easily

Do you want a large, steady income? Pleasant and dignified work, representing a reliable Wisconsin firm? We pay you $2.00 for every hour you work. Many of our lady representatives ARE MAKING OVER $200.00 A MONTH. Write for details. GODDARD CO., FORT ATKINSON, WIS.

Proof

Casey (after Riley has fallen five stories)—"Are yez dead, Pat?" Riley—"Oi am." Casey—"Shure, yer such a liar Oi don't know whither to belave yez or not." Riley—"Shure, thot proves Oi'm dead. Ye wodn't dare call me a liar if Oi wur aloive!"—New York World.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

No Fruit Today

The captain entered the officers' mess kitchen.

"Do I understand there will be no fruit tonight?" he demanded, sternly.

"Yes," replied the new and careless private.

"Yes, what?" roared the captain.

"Yes, we have no bananas."

Imagination

"Don't you smell something burning?"

"No; I don't think I do."

"I don't either; but most people do if you ask them."—Boston Transcript.

Solving the Problem

What ails the world? Ask yourself, what ails you? Then you're on the right track of the problem.

Too Short

A visitor to a country town, talking to a local resident, was criticizing the one paper the town boasted.

"Well," he concluded, "I'll say this for the editor—he can be the most sarcastic fellow that ever was when he tries."

"How's that?" asked the other.

"Why, in last week's issue the feature entitled 'Local Intelligence' was only about three inches in length."

Black Hole of Calcutta

The "Black Hole of Calcutta" was an apartment in which 156 English prisoners, captured by the Nawab Siraj-ud-Daula, were confined over night of June 20, 1756. This apartment was 18 feet by 14 feet and 10 inches. It had only two small windows, obstructed by a veranda. The crush was dreadful, and after a night of terrible suffering from pressure, heat, thirst and want of air, there were left alive in the morning only 23 survivors.

Evil Association

"The evidence must have been pretty strong against you."

"I don't believe the evidence was what convicted me," answered Bill the Burg. "I think it was bad company. The judge took a dislike to me for havin' such a bum lawyer."—Washington Star.

No Excuse for Loafing

Bread is the staff of life, but that fact doesn't justify a man in making his life one continuous loaf.

Knows the Time

A musical person is one who recognizes "The Star Spangled Bannar" before everyone stands up.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Origin of Safety Pin

The first safety pins were long, slender pins of bronze, characteristic of Italy. Evidently some one one day conceived the idea of bending the body of these pins after putting the pin through the garment, so as to hold it more securely. Later an improvement was made by having a disk formation in the bend of the pin, containing several twists of fine wire, which acted as a spring and held the pin in place. The original bow pin is said to have been found in graves dating back to the Tenth century B. C. There have been many evolutions of the material used and the shape and style of the safety pin, but it is interesting to note that the primitive and simplest form is the one which has survived and is used at the present time.

Trying to Be Just

"Would you object to meeting a professional pugilist?"

"Not at all," replied Miss Cayenne. "If all current reports are true, the men who do the actual fighting are comparatively innocent figures in a very elaborate transaction."—Washington Star.

The sting of pain and the edge of pleasure are blunted by long expectation.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CLEAR your COMPLEXION
Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin, beautiful. All druggists $1.25. Or sent prepaid. Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2975 A Mich. Ave. Chicago.
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FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA REMEDY

How He Helped

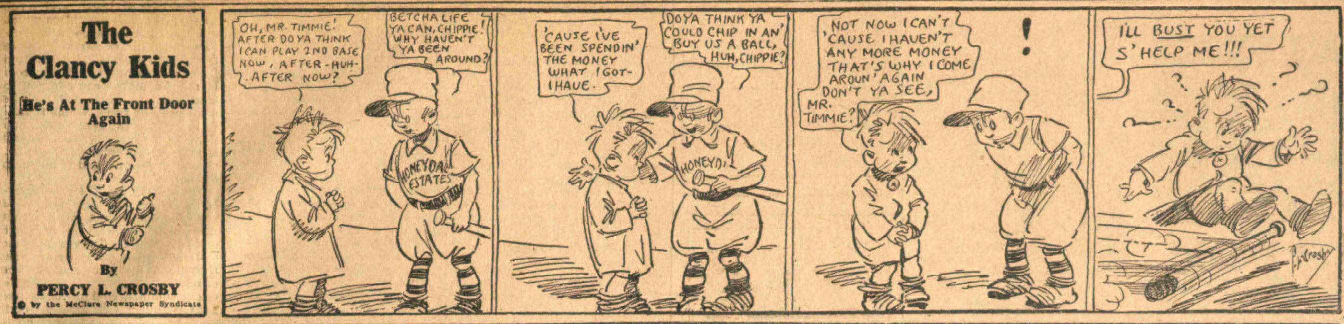
First Loafer—"Did you help at the fire last night?" Second Loafer—"Yes, a bit. I got out of the way of the fire engine."—Punch.

CHILDREN CRY FOR
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CONSTIPATION
Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and Regulate Your Bowels. Mild—as easy to take as sugar. Genuine bears signature— Brent Good
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



The Clancy Kids

He's At The Front Door Again

By

PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DOYA THINK I CAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER-HUH-AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYDALE ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT-I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYDALE
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
?
?
P. L. Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

How Would You Like It?

Old Jim Haskins, our Howard City contemporary, reflects the sad fact that a lawyer charges a man $10 for ten minutes conversation the man insists on paying it. A doctor charges $1 for a prescription and the patient says: "O, pshaw is that enough?" An undertaker conducts a funeral and charges $100 and he is just perfectly lovely with everybody inside and outside the family. A man buys a gold brick and apologizes for not having bitten sooner. An editor walks a mile in the hot sun to get the facts of a wedding or social function and spends three hours writing it up and tells lies and praises people till he hates himself. Then if he makes an insignificant omission or error or charges ten cents straight for three extra papers he is a stingy cuss who gets anything right and charges four times the price of city papers twice as large. In short, he is a confounded almost any-old-thing and ought to he run out of town. Talk about the ice man How would you like to run a newspaper?

The Mud Slingers

A public official in a modern congressional investigation is covered with political slime, forced to resign the charges against him dropped, and the mud guns turned onto another victim. Proving charges seems a secondary consideration.

This system does not seem honorable, just or fair. If continued, it will be imposible to get any man who cares for his family or his name to serve his country in a public office, for regardless of guilt or innocence political enemies can blacken him in such ways that it is practically impossible for him to defend himself.

Statesmanship seems to be a thing of the past except in rare instances, and dirty commercial politics for the benefit of cliques, groups and blocks has taken its place.

Starts Tests For Better Cucumbers

A better pickling cucumber, especially adapted to Michigan conditions, will be sought in a five year breeding project just inaugurated through a cooperative agreement between the horticultural department of the M. A. C. and the National Pickle Packers Association.

Under the plan adopted, the packers association will furnish funds for graduate fellowships in research work, the graduate students carrying on the test and experiment projects under the direction of members of the college horticultural staff.

Location of this project at M. A. C. was decided on the national association after consideration of many similar institutions. Michigan large pickle industry and the facil. ities available at the college for the type of work desired, led to the selection, it is said.

M. A. C. Gives Plans For Lime Spreader

Plans and specifications for the construction of a simple home-made lime spreader, known as the Simplex, have just been published by the agricultural engineering department at the M. A. C.

The spreader is designed to be attached to a wagon box or rack, and is simple enough to be built by the the local mechanic. It is not intended to take the place of the commercial spreader. but will answer where small acreage is to be spread.

The pamphlet, which is Circular Bulletin No. 62, Agricultural Experiment Station, M. A. C. may be had on request of the dean of agriculture, East Lansing, Mich.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

No other paper brings to your *Whole Family* so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives 12 Great Serials or Group Stories, besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best Editorial Page of the day for mature minds.

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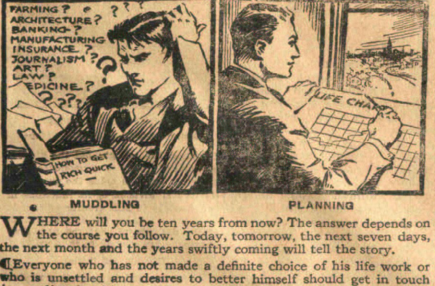

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

La ura Walworth, Editor

"Clinch the Victory" at the Ballot Box

By Ida Wise Smith
National Director of Ch. Citizenship

"The common problem, your's mine and anyone's."

> "Is not to fancy, what were fair in life
> Providing it could be—but finding first
> What may be, then find how to make it fair
> Up to our means, a very different thing."
> —Robert Browning

These words are pertinant to woman's ballot and its exercise to make the world in all its reaches "fair" "What may be" has been done. The woman citizen possesses the power to "find how to make it fair."

The last general election was not a real test of the woman voter. But in the coming election she should face the issues of the time with an informed mind and a real understanding. This year is a real test. With manhood suffrage, the proportion of citizens voting has grown less every year. We are pledged to a "Get out to vote" campaign. That presupposes that we shall ourselves vote and secure like action on the part of others. While women may not have yet manifested themselves in the degree most desirable, yet no one can doubt that the woman voter is the source of much uneasiness in the inner circle of politicians, and is perhaps leading to a real study of governmental affairs. We have glibly spoken of the three divisions of government, legislative, executive and judicial. The electorate has not been considered but it is now being seen that this fourth division is a real factor in government that cannot be disregarded. Woman as a part of the electorate is finding herself. Olive Schreiner wrote: "She must help herself. Let her struggle until she is strong."

This being a government by political parties, it follows that each citizen must choose the political party most in accord with his or her ideals. To bring it up to a standard where "righteousness exalteth a nation" is a task that challenges strength of mind and purpose. One alone cannot do it but together women could clean both major parties of corruption, and place in office men whom "the spoils of party cannot buy" and give this nation an administration of government affairs that would make impossible the present lamentable scandals that cause all honest citizens to bow the head in shame before themselves and the world.

In the confusion of political pressure women must learn how to distinguish the main aim, and in an organized way enter the political field of the precinct first, and then go step by step to the highest reach. We have never heard of any evil interests threatening our democracy save in an organized capacity. The latest example is the beer bloc in Congress. First, those who had one approach of lawless attitude toward prohibition, organized themselves. Consolidation of groups into large associations was next effected; definite objectives were settled upon; plans, were made and the beer bloc with eighty-three bills asking of Congress the modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wine, is the culmination of the efforts.

Against the efforts of combined Christian forces, and of good women everywhere, evil agencies will be powerless. But organization must meet organization. In Nehemiah's account of the building of the wall of Jerusalem this is pointedly illustrated—"So they strengthened their hands for this good work." They prepared to work when they saw it was needed. Result? 'They (the enemy) were much cast down in their own eyes; for they perceived that this work was wrought of our God." The task we face now in the resistance of these measures in Congress is an old story to the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It is history repeatedly repeating itself. Almost every state that has voted dry has had a beer and wine campaign forced upon it afterward. Did one ever yield? No! In Arizona state prohibition won by 3,144. Two years later in a beer and wine campaign prohibition triumphed by 12,000 Colorado adopted prohibition by 11,572 votes and verified it two years later in a beer and wine campaign by 85,792 votes. Kansas adopted prohibitlon by 7,998 votes. A wet candidate was snowed under a few years ago by 424,000 majority. Michigan adopted prohibition by 68,624 votes and held it against beer and wine by 206,926. Ohio voted for statewide prohibition by a majority of 25,759. The next year an amendment initiated by the wets for 2.75 per cent liquor was defeated by a majority of 29,781: in 1922 a similar measure was defeated by nearly 200,000 majority.

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has thrown the glove in ths faces of loyal patriotic citizens with whom we women are now counted. Let us accept the challenge and on November 4 forever silence disloyal citizens by electing a President; a Congress, and State Officials pledged to the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment by the provisions of the Volstead Act Let us "Clinch the Victory" There are just two classes of people now—defenders of the Constitution and nulliflers. Every man and woman must be counted "on the good or evil side". And this counting must be at the ballot box—not in our meetings, in the churches, or in clubs, but on the altar of patriotism. No member of the W. C. T. U. that for a half century has walked the weary way of prohibition reform should stultify her work by casting her vote for a candidate not definitely pledged to the policies of the Eighteenth Amendment in both letter and spirit. The Congress must be pledged against modification of the Volstead Act and to vote for any additional legislation necessary for its enforcement.

The Christain patroit has a very definite duty this year. Party lines and friendly associations must be disregarded. Principle must stand before the party or men. Let me call for you from the lips of seers of our country the principles that should animate Christian voters this fall;

(Continued next week)

Looks Reasonable

Statistics of repairs, gasoline and oil consumption, depreciation and loads hauled, demonstrated that the average difference in cost in running a car or truck over good hard roads and poor roads is approximately 5 cents per mile.

The average mileage of all cars and trucks in this country exceeds 6,000 yearly.

There are 14,000,000 cars and trucks running in the United States.

A simple multiplication proves that if all the roads in the United States were poor roads, making them all into good roads would save more than 4 billions every year or more than five times as much as is spent annually in this nation for good roads.

Of course, all the roads are not poor roads, and more than 80 per cent of the travel of our vehicles is over good roads and not poor ones. But if we had good roads vehicles would travel over them. Vehicles are now forced from the many poor to the few good road miles in order to avoid loss of time and the tremendous cost of travel over poor roads.

Any individual, asking himself whether his share of a new road tax will pay him, has only to figure the number of miles he will travel in a year over the good road and see what he, personally, will save. This computation, of course, leaves out of the calculation any such factors as the saving he makes by the lowering of prices on goods he buys which travel the good road, and any increase in his assets due to the increase of land values on the good roads. With figures so plain and savings so obvious it is difficult to understand why anyone thinks that national highways, built and maintained by the National Government, will not more than pay for themselves in a very short period?

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Next Sunday, April 20th, is Easter. The small boy is pianning.

Lost—A new Ford tire somewhere between Vern Brown's and Archie Bleech's place. Finder please call the Advocate office. Will Bowen. 45t3

The Farm Journal
The HOUSEHOLD
PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY 1923
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Visit our store today. Examine this wonderful fence.

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Auction Bills

The Wise Guy who conducts an Auction will want to spread the news to the uttermost, but does not presume that an ad composed of fine type will do the business alone. Such bills as we put out attract attention anywhere and are universally read. We print on short notice and guarantee satisfaction to all.

Commercial work

Can be turned out at this shop in a way that will bring you back for the second order.

The Advocate Print Shop

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that pays one day
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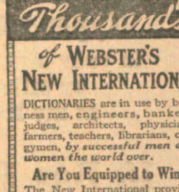

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

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80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
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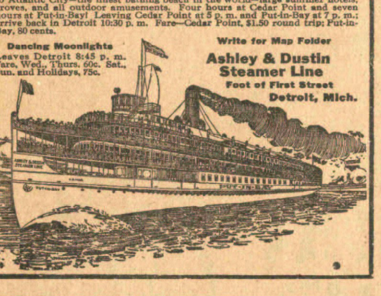

HAMMERMILL COVER

PRINTED Booklets and Circulars will Sell Your Goods

Come to Us

Clean Up! Polish Up! Paint Up! Pay Up!

Here we are again; its spring and the season of springing flowers and greening grass is almost upon us. There is a smell of sprouting vegetation in the air, (when it don't snow) and crows cry their messages from the hazy blue distances. Overhead the wild honkers in wishbone formation on tireless wing seek the marshes of northern lakes. Why not begin to think of the color scheme for the house and barn, the shade of wall paper for the parlor bedroom, and to search out rake and hoe? A town is just such a place as its inhabitants choose to make it. The inhabitants are the town—and the minute you drive into a well-kept village along the pike these little fix ups dart right out and jab you in the short ribs.

Instead of glaring sign boards we of the little burgs prefer to greet tourists with beautiful swards of the greenest grass, well painted yard fences and flower beds. Today the unsightly sign board is in bad repute—tomorrow it may be declared an outlaw and melt like a snowball on a hot stove. Then according to reformers we shall be rid of a nuisance and the newspaper men tell us anyhow that this form of publicity never did amount to anything and they know. But Dad has his optics on some nobby new iron fence for the front yard; Mother is daily planning for beds of pinks daffodils. tulips, zinnias, coxcomb candytuft, hollyhocks, verbenas, tiger lilies. fleur de lis, marigolds petunias, gladioli, wild peas, lady slippers, morning glorys, geraniums. pansies and asters right on the spot where the dead apple tree stood a month ago; Sister Nancy wants an easy bench under the spreading oak by the gate (wide enough for two); Bill, the oldest boy, swears the grape arbor has got to be cleaned up and rebuilt this spring and so there you are! The whole dod-gasted family including Baby Paul, are pledged to get going on high and make things step around lively before the middle of Jnne, so that when old Symposium Gotrocks in his $8.000 Packard comes sailing along in front of the farm about 4th of July, they'll see something that'll make them sigh and groan for the comforts of a poor man. You bet!

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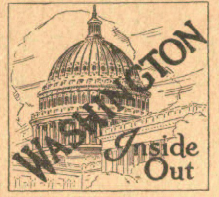


A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

Coolidge's Campaign managers have ceased worrying about the Cleveland nomination and are concentrating on patching up various factional differences within the Republican Party with a view to presenting a unit front at the polls in November. The nomination by acclamation may not be possible because of Senator LaFoilete's Wisconsin delegates and Senator Johnson's scattered following, but the first ballot should tell the story. The biggest job at Cleveland will be the writing of the platform, but this document will be short and to the point and will consume little time in drafting. Most of it in fact will be dictated by the President next month.

One of the Local papers prints a cartoon showing a solid ring of Senators, each with a magnifying glass spying into the affairs of the one just in front of him. It is a true representation of the Washington picture—not only is the town overrun with private detectives, prying here and there, rifling files and digging up records, but in the Senate itself, with one of its members under indictment, it is a case of the investigators investigating the investigators of the investigators.

An Investigation in Congress used to mean something. The word has lost its old time punch. There are so many so-called investigations going on here now that only a few have any importance. Ths rest are lost in the shuffle, and at least three or four which promised sensational stuff at the beginning of the session have drifted off into final sleep.

A few weeks ago it was pointed out in this column that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is the only member of the Harding Coolidge Cabinet who has not been touched by some kind of scandal. Davis still holds that record, but no one knows when he will fall off. So far he has conducted his department in a high creditable manner, winning commendations from employers and labor leaders as well.

Harry Daugherty sits alone in his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel here and plans what he will do to his opponents in the Senate and elsewhere. Daugherty's plan now is not one of attack, but he is quick to strike when anyone attacks him. His friends say that he has something on nearly every one in public life in the country. His program is to hold his fire until they show their heads and then to shoot quick. The first evidence of this was his revelation that the animosity of Senator Pepper toward him was caused by a refusal to recommend the Pennsylvania Senator for a federal appointment. As one newspaper remarked, a resignation from the Cabinet does not necessarily mean retirement to private life.

President Coolidge is expected to sound the keynote of the Republican campaign in his speech before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press in New York the latter part of this month. The speech will probably be an outline of the accomplishments of his Administration to serve as a sign-post for Republican spell-binders during the campaign. It was at this luncheon last year that President Harding launched his campaign for the world court.

Promises are being made that the tax reduction bill will get through the Senate by the middle of May. This does not mean final enactment, however even though the bill has passed the House. There will be so many differences between the House and Senate bills that at least three weeks will be required to strike a balance. This job will be delegated to the ranking members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee. In the final analysis it will be they who will write the tax bill that goes to the President. Senator Smoot threatens to bring Congress back here in July if the job is not finished before the first of June.

Sentiment For Income Tax Amendment Sweeps State

The absolute necessity for securing tax relief for overburdened real estate and the justice and desirability of the proposed state income tax are daily winning an ever increasing host of friends for this progressive tax reform measure.

All Michigan farm organizations have united in support of this proposal and are working shoulder to shoulder to secure the enactment of this legislative, which they propose to get in the form of a constitutional amendment to be secured by initiatory petitions. The first step is to obtain at least 60,000 signatures to such petitions This will insure the placing of the proposed amendment on the ballot for the regular election next November.

Many Sign Petitions

A big drive for such signatures was made by the State Grange and the State Farm Bureau on "town meeting day," April 7th. A representative from each organization was in nearly every polling place on that day to secure signatures to these petitions. To date more than 40,000 names have been received at the central headquarters.

Taxation conditions have become so bad in this state that Michigan farmers do not need to be reminded that the present system of general property taxes no longer produces any degree of taxation justice. That system might have been all right 50 years ago when the main wealth of our state was represented by tangible property, but today we all realize that it is sadly outgrown.

For years Michigan farmers have been advocating a state income tax as the most just system to meet our present conditions. It has been pointed out that such a system would tax exery person exactly in proportion to his ability to pay. It would reach the income from tanigible investments and from salaries which is more than can be said of the present system.

Under the terms of the proposed tax, the first $4,000 from every income will be exempt from this form of taxation. This is not because of any desire to secure class legislation, but is prompted by the feeling that the little fellows are already paying far more than their share.

Put Limit On State Quota Of Sodatol

Announcement of a definite limit on the amount of Sodatol, war salvaged agricultural explosive which will be available for distribution in Michigan has been made by the federal government, the state's total being fixed at 1,430,000 pounds.

A half million pounds of the material was placed in the state last fall, according to L. F. Livingston, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the M. A.C and in charge of the distribution of Sodatol in the state. Orders this spring have totalled more than a half million pounds in the Upper Peninsula alone, with an almost equal amount listed from counties in the lower sections of the state.

Michigan's quota is, therefore, practically exhausted, according to men in chaage of the work. A few orders may still be taken where cars are being made up in counties, but Sodatol distribution is said to be virtually at an end.

Sodatol is called the cheapest agricultural explosive ever made available for Michigan farmers, and the tremendous volume of the material which has been ordered would indicate that they have taken advantage of the opportunity to secure low priced material for clearing new land or cleaning out rocks and stumps from older fields.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said court house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon; and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

Arbor And Bird Day Proclamation

Arbor Day signifies but one thing, the day on which a tree should be planted. In the past it has been the custom of many schools to observe the day by planting trees. Except the commendable observance of educational institutions, Arbor Day has meant but little to our citizenship.

Every human is a lover of trees. In the lands where trees do not grow naturally. tireless efforts are made by inhabitants to grow them because there is something about their sturdiness and beauty that appeals to every race.

In this wonderful State where trees grow without the slighest cultivation, why not make ArborDay of 1924 the beginning of an effort to plant a million trees in Michigan before the spring is over? If every school would not only plant one tree but many, if every home owner would plant both fruit and shade trees, if county highway officials would place along the roads young trees and if the various communities would make the day one of general tree planting, Michigan could easily have one million more trees growing when the spring gives way to summer sun.

Not only should we plant trees on Arbor Day and at every suitable time thereafter, but we should check the cutting of young pines. There are thousands and thousands of acres of land in Northern Michigan suitable only for tree growing. It is the purpose of the State as far as possible to replace the forests taken from this land but the State cannot accomplish the complete restoration it hopes for without the assistance of its loyal citizens. It is a duty this generation owes to the future to see to it that depleted forests are restored. The idle land of the north, now of little value to the commonwealth because of its non-production, can in another score of years again become a vast forest of untold value, providing the various units that go to make this great commonwealth join with the State in a great tree-planting campaign, beginning with Arbor Day.

Michigan has always been regarded as one of the scenic places of America because of its trees, lakes and streams. Let this generation not only restore the devastated forests but add to the natural attractiveness of the State by planting the right varieties of trees in the right places.

With forests and wooded places we associate the wild life that we are so energetically endeavoring to save and restore, so it is entirely proper that Arbor Day also be designated as Bird Day. Protect and save the feathered beauties. Nothing gladdens one more than the beautiful song of a tree-hidden bird.

It is with pleasure, therefore, that I hereby designate Friday May 2, 1924, as Arbor and Bird Day, and earnestly urge that the date mark the beginning of the greatest tree planting campaign ever conducted in any State.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth.

Alex J. Groesbeck
Governor.

By the Governor:
Charles J. Deland.
46t2 Secretary of State.

It Is Great Statesmanship

To say we are happy is not half strong enough, we are "de-lighted" over the stand taken by President Coolidge on the Arbor Day and Re-forestry situation. It is just like most of the sensible moves he has made since he was suddenly abducted into the presidential chair by the death of one whom the Nation sought to immortalize, but since the Teapot Dome Imbroglio has been relegated to the role of common politician.

Coolidge is not in our opinion angling for public approval or ballots when he hashes up the forestry question to the great American public. He is doing this because he feels our very heart blood is being drawn out in the magnificent timber which is being sacrificed every season to the cupidity of implement manufacturers and selfish speculators who would for a few millions convert the land to a treeless barren desert. Just like the destructive tendencies of a child these sharks want to destroy or mutilate the forests. We once had a neighbor with a few apple trees and a restful shady grape arbor in his back yard. In summer 'twas a delightful spot but so many clumps peeved this man. He had a large collection of ancient and honorable half-decayed farm implements to exhibit, so he cut down every standing thing and heaved a sigh of relief, supposing he had done a noble deed, until one day a half baked farmer lad strolled in and remarked; "Jim I heard you had cut down your wife thinkin' she wuz a tree, and I cum over to see about it."

Michigan being one of the timber states, is vitally interested in this matter and Gov. Groesbeck could do no better than place before the people of the state a manifesto calling attention to the criminal waste laid in the woodlands by timber pirates Thousands of acres of unproductive land in the northern counties lies today a wilderness of brush and scrub trees, practically worthless, which might with care be converted into a reservoir of wood supplies for the use of the next generation Right in this county not far from North Adams we can cite you to land which is worse than useless in its present state, which if taken in hand 12 years ago, and planted to proper species, would have been a promising timber lot now with grubs 8 and 10 inches in diameter.

What is the result? Fuel is rapidly depleting and the supply of available lumber material is about gone, in fact there is no primeval trees standing in this vicinity, the cultivated fields are suffering from a continued and increasing absence of necessary moisture in the middle of the summer, rolling lands are getting gullied and ravined until they are almost non-productive, game of all kinds is disappearing or completely extinct, and altogether the woes brought upon our citizenship by the loss of nature's own protective agency is pathetic. Few if any of our younger generation of farmers pay the least attention to a prudent pruning of the woodlot, in fact most of them no sooner get the old homestead in their hands until a regular massacre of the big timber is began, not sparing even the saplings—and if grand-father only knew what was going on he would turn in his grave—and curse the ways of his progenity. He would!

There is a punishment coming—a horrible nightmare of desolation coming to Michigan and it is galloping towards us—we have been prodigally extravagent; we have cut beautiful white oaks for the ignoble fence post—some of these trees three feet in diameter—and where can we find today a single white oak? The shameless filching has gone on and on; black oaks yellow and red oak, shagbark hickory, magnificent elms five feet in diameter with limbs scouring the heavens, have been snatched down for a piccadillo, and we almost feel lonesome without these natural plants. Our ambition has always been to someday own a field of primeval timber (first growth) and show some of these consciousless pirates what a real old-fashioned woodlot ought to be like.

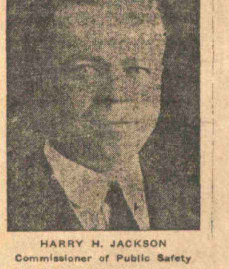
TO REORGANIZE DUTIES OF THE STATE TROOPERS

NEW PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSIONER DRAWING UP PLANS FOR BROADER SERVICE.

SEEKS TO DIVIDE BUREAUS

Commissioner Harry H. Jackson, head of the Department of Public Safety of the state of Michigan, who was appointed to his present post in October, after fifteen years of meritorious service in the Detroit police department, has set himself to the task of further expanding the usefulness of the department. By nature and experience conservative, he has not hastened to make radical innovations, but has rather devoted himself to plans for developing the many lines of work now carried on by the department in the interest of law enforcement.

The Michigan State Police has been in existence since the days of the war, and was amalgamated with other state organizations to form the Department of Public Safety in 1921, under authority of an act passed by the legislature in that year. The period intervening since that amalgamation has brought out the greater economy of such a consolidated department and has made the way clear for clearer division of its functions in order to obtain still greater efficiency. It is this angle of the administration of the department that the new commissioner has chosen to take up first.



HARRY H. JACKSON
Commissioner of Public Safety

Division of Duties.

He is engaged in preparing a plan for out-lining clearly the duties of each bureau of the department and for fixing responsibility upon each division for its share of the work. This plan will be presented before the first of the year. In its preparation Commissioner Jackson has depended not only upon his experience with the Detroit police department, but also upon his knowledge of state conditions obtained through acquaintance with other peace officers during the past years.

"I find that the public does not yet realize the great variety of duties performed by the Department of Public Safety, nor its many ramifications," states Commissioner Jackson

30 Days' Free Trial Offer
12 Months to Pay

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A plan has just been formulated whereby American farmers can try out on their farms the very latest model of the great SHARPLES Separator plant. This free trial plan, in the fewest words, is this:

You simply ask us to loan you a SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator for a free trial. You send no money and make no deposits. This SHARPLES Allsteel Separator will be sent to your express office, all charges prepaid. You try it for thirty days and we await your decision. The SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator that will be sent you is the last work of our Separator engineers and experts. It is of all-steel construction—sturdy and strong. It has a capacity of over six hundred (600) pounds of milk per hour; has the famous Tubular Suspended Bowl, Automatic Variable Feed at Any Speed; is distinguished for its advanced and modern construction features; for its compact, handsome appearance and for its phenomenal separating capacity, and the ease of turning it is almost unbelievable

Big Allowance Given on Old Separators

Send immediately for the details of this free trial offer and the twelve-months-to-pay plan.

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West Chester, Pa.

Following are some of the opinions expressed by various professors and teachers in noted agricultural schools regarding the SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator that we are lending to farmers on Free Trial.

At Kansas University—"Well, I like that; it is so easy to turn and clean," and Prof. ———— said "that is the biggest little separator I ever saw."

At Nebraska University — "That is some separator; I can recommend that to any one," while the Profs. ———— said, "It was the greatest separator they had ever seen."

At Missouri University—"That separator will crown the separator business in Missouri when people learn how easy it turns and what it does."

At Ohio University—"If we had not run it ourselves and tested it they would not believe it; sure have a wonderful machine."

At Ames — "You have made a big improvement in separators and are using the right methods, and want one as soon as possible."

Again at Illinois, Wisconsin, Purdue and other State Universities the Professors and authorities call the Allsteel Separator **Wonderful.**

The Art of Selling

Store Owner (to clerk)—Why did that woman leave without buying anything?

Girl—We didn't have what she wanted.

Store Owner—Well, please remember that you're here to sell what I have, and not what people want.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

No Danger

"And, Bridget, you must never repeat what you hear my husband and me say." "The holy saints forbid, mum!"—London Humorist.

Always the Same

Every time there is a business boom, people say hard times will never come again.

Getting into trouble and getting out again make up most of life.

Happy days of childhood, when a coconut was an event!

The Test

City Hunter—Now, my boy, tell me, how can you tell an old duck from a young one?

Rural Lad—By the teeth, sir.

City Hunter—Nonsense, my boy, you know better. A duck hasn't any teeth.

Rural Lad—No, sir, but I have.

Just for a Change

For variation's sake, will the painters who haxe portrayed a flock of sheep so many thousand times, please offer goats?

A man that is lean, not from hunger, is harder than brass.

Hoping for the best is an extremely negative operation.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND REAL FLESH
NO DRUGS
OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

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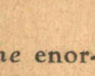


The enormous success of "DUTCH MASTERS" has been won by our endeavor to give you a sweet, mild, evenburning cigar made of the finest tobaccos

Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by
Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

Shinola is the quick shining shoe polish; made of finest wax and oils, it keeps shoe leather pliable.

The key opening box saves time and fingernails and makes it easy to shine your shoes often.

Teach the Children to Take Good Care of Their Shoes

SHINOLA
SHINOLA CO.
TO OPEN
TURN KEY

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by Irving Bacheller

"BE YE HIT?"

SYNOPSIS. — Solomon Binkus, veteran scout and interpreter, and his young companion, Jack Irons, passing through Horse Valley, New York, in September, 1768, to warn settlers of an Indian uprising, rescue from a band of redskins the wife and daughter of Colonel Hare of England. Jack distinguishes himself in the fight and later rescues Margaret Hare from the river. Jack and Margaret fall in love. On reaching Fort Stanwix, Colonel Hare says both are too young to marry. The Hare family sail for England, and the Irons family move to Albany. Unrest grows in the colonies because of the oppressive measures of the English government. Solomon and Jack visit Boston. In November, 1770, Jack goes to Philadelphia and works in Benjamin Franklin's printing plant. Nearly three years later Margaret writes him from London, reminding him that her youth is passing and saying she has appealed to Doctor Franklin. Binkus has received a letter from Washington to be carried across the ocean, and Jack sails with him. Arriving in England, Binkus is arrested, but Jack has the letter and proceeds to London. Jack delivers the papers to Franklin in London. Binkus is released and joins them in the great city. Jack orders fashionable clothes. Jack and Margaret meet and are more in love than ever, but Colonel Hare is not eager for the marriage. Franklin's efforts to obtain better treatment for the colonies are futile. He evades the attempt of the king's men to "tow him into port." War becomes imminent. General Clarke calls the Yankees cowards in Jack's hearing. The young American demands a retraction. Lionel Clarke, the general's son, and a suitor for Margaret's hand, takes up the quarrel.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

—10—

Captain Preston went with Solomon Binkus next day to the address on the card of Lieutenant Clarke. It was the house of the general, who was waiting with his son in the reception room. They walked together to the Amack club. The general was self-contained. It would seem that his bad opinion of Yankees was not quite so comprehensive as it had been. The whole proceeding went forward with the utmost politeness.

"General, Mr. Binkus and John Irons, Jr., are my friends," said Captain Preston.

"Indeed!" the general answered.

"Yes, and they are friends of England. They saved my neck in America. I have assured young Irons that your words, if they were correctly reported to me, were spoken in haste, and that they do not express your real opinion."

"And what, sir, were the words reported to you?" the general asked.

Preston repeated them.

"That is my opinion."

"It is mine also," young Clarke declared.

Solomon's face changed quickly. He took deliberate aim at the enemy and drawled:

"Can't be yer opinion is wuth more than the lives o' these young fellers that's goin' to fight."

"Gentlemen, you will save time by dropping all thought of apologies," said the general.

"Then it only remains for you to choose your weapons and agree with us as to time and place," said Preston.

"I choose pistols," said the young Britisher. "The time and place may suit your convenience, so it be soon and not too far away."

"Let us say the cow wallow on Shooter's hill, near the oaks, at sunrise tomorrow," Preston proposed.

"I agree," the lieutenant answered.

"Whatever comes of it, let us have secrecy and all possible protection from each side to the other when the affair is ended," said Preston.

"I agree to that also," was the answer of young Clarke.

When they were leaving, Solomon said to Preston: "That 'ere gin'ral is as big as Goliar."

CHAPTER IX

The Encounter.

Solomon, Jack and their friend left London that afternoon in the saddle and took lodgings at The Rose and Garter, less than a mile from the scene appointed for the encounter. That morning the Americans had sent a friend of Preston by post chaise to Deal, with Solomon's luggage. Preston had also engaged the celebrated surgeon, Doctor Brooks, to spend the night with them so that he would be sure to be on hand in the morning. The doctor had officiated at no less than a dozen duels and enjoyed these affairs so keenly that he was glad to give his help without a fee. The party had gone out in the saddle because Preston had said that the horses might be useful.

So, having discussed the perils of the immediate future, they had done all it was in their power to do to prepare for them. Late that evening the general and his son and four other gentlemen arrived at The Rose and Garter. Certain of them had spent the afternoon in the neighborhood shooting birds and rabbits.

Solomon got back to bed early and sat for a time in their room tinkering with the pistols. When the locks were working "right," as he put it, he polished their grips and barrels.

Jack awoke suddenly and opened his eyes. The candle was lighted. Solomon was leaning over him. He was drawing on his trousers.

"Come, my son," said the scout in a gentle voice. "They ain't a cloud an' the moon has got a smile on her face. Come, my young David. Here's the breeches an' the purty stockin's an' shoes, an' the lily white shirt. Slip 'em on an' we'll kneel down an' have a word o' prayer. This 'ere ain't no common fight. It's a battle with tyranny. It's like the fight o' David an' Goliar. Here's yer ol' sling waitin' fer ye!"

Solomon felt the pistols and stroked their grips with a loving hand.

Side by side they knelt by the bed together for a moment of silent prayer.

Others were stirring in the inn. They could hear footsteps and low voices in a room near them. Jack put on his suit of brown velvet and his white silk stockings and best linen, which he had brought in a small bag. Jack was looking at the pistols, when there came a rap at the door. Preston entered with Doctor Brooks.

"We are to go out quietly ahead of the others," said the captain. "They will follow in five minutes."

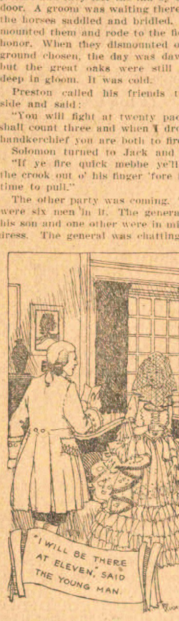
Solomon had put on the old hanger which had come to England with him in his box. He put the pistols in his pocket and they left the inn by a rear door. A groom was waiting there with the horses saddled and bridled. They mounted them and rode to the field of honor. When they dismounted on the ground chosen, the day was dawning, but the great oaks were still waist deep in gloom. It was cold.

Preston called his friends to his side and said:

"You will fight at twenty paces. I shall count three and when I drop my handkerchief you are both to fire."

Solomon turned to Jack and said: "If ye fire quick mebbe ye'll take the crook out o' his finger 'fore it has time to pull."

The other party was coming. There were six men in it. The general and his son and one other were in military dress. The general was chatting with a friend. The pistols were loaded by Solomon and General Clarke, while each watched the other. The Lieutenant's friends and seconds stood close together laughing at some jest.



"I WILL BE THERE AT ELEVEN," SAID THE YOUNG MAN.

"That's funny, I'll say, what—what!" said one of the gentlemen.

Jack turned to look at him, for there had been a curious inflection in his "what, what!" He was a stout, highly colored man with large, staring gray eyes. The young American wondered where he had seen him before.

Preston paced the ground and laid down strips of white ribband marking the distance which was to separate the principals. He summoned the young men and said: "Gentlemen, is there no way in which your honor can be satisfied without fighting?"

They shook their heads.

"Your stations have been chosen by lot. Irons, yours is there. Take your ground, gentlemen."

The young men walked to their places and at this point the graphic Major Solomon Binkus, whose keen eyes observed every detail of the scene, is able to assume the position of narrator, the words which follow being from a letter he wrote to John Irons of Albany.

"Our young David stood up thar as straight an' han'some as a young spruce on a still day—not a quiver in ary twig. The Clarke boy was a leetle pale an' when he raised his pistol I could see a twitch in his lips. He looked kind o' stiff. I see they was one thing 'bout shootin' he hadn't learnt. It don't do to deny it—'cause a gun don't allus have to be p'inted careful to kill a man.

"We all stood watchin' every move. I could hear a bird singin' twenty rod—'twere that still. Preston stood a leetle out o' line 'bout half-way betwixt 'em. Up came his hand with the han'kerchief in it. Then Jack raised his pistol and took a peek down the line he wanted. The han'kerchief was in the air. Don't seem so it had fell an inch when the pistols went pop! pop! Jack's hollered fust. Clarke's pistol fell. His arm dropped an' swung limp as a rope's end. His hand turned red an' blood began to spurt above it. I see Jack's bullet had jumped into his right wrist an' tore it wide open. The lieutenant staggered, bleedin' like a stuck whale. He'd 'a' gone to the ground, but his friends grabbed him. I run to Jack.

"'Be ye hit?' I says.

"'I think his bullet teched me a little on the top o' the left shoulder,' says he.

"I see his coat were tore an' we took it off an' the jacket, an' I ripped the shirt some an' see that the bullet had kind o' scuffed its foot on him goin' by, an' left a track in the skin. It didn't mount to nothin'. The Doctor washed it off an' put a plaster on.

"'Looks as if he'd drawed a line on yer heart an' yer bullet had lifted his aim,' I says. 'Ye shoot quick, Jack, an' mebbe that's what saved ye.'

"It looked kind o' neevarious like that 'ere Englishman had intended they was goin' to be one Yankee less. Jack put on his jacket an' his coat an' we stepped over to see how they was gettin' erlong with the other feller. The two doctors was tryin' fer to fix his arm and he was groanin' severe. Jack leaned over and looked at him.

"'I'm sorry,' he says. 'Is there anything I can do?'

"'No, sir. You've done enuff,' growled the old general.

"One o' his party stepped up to Jack. He were dressed like a high-up officer in the army. They was a cur'ous look in his eyes—kind o' skeered like. Seemed so I'd seen him afore somewheres.

"'I fancy ye're a good shot, sir—a good shot, sir—what—what?' he says to Jack, an' the words come as fast as a bird's twitter.

"'I've had a lot o' practice,' says our boy.

"'Kin ye kill that bird—what—what?' says he, p'intin' at a hawk that were a-cuttin' circles in the air.

"'If he comes clus' 'nough,' says Jack.

"I passed him the loaded pistol. In 'bout two seconds he lifted it and bang she went, an' down come the hawk.

"Them fellers all looked at one 'nother.

"'Gin'ral, shake hands with this 'ere boy,' says the man with the skeered eyes. 'If he is a Yankey he's a decent lad—what—what?'

"The gin'eral shook hands with Jack an', says he: 'Young man I have no doubt o' yer curidge or yer decency.'

"A grand pair o' hosses an' a closed coach druv up an' the ol' what-whatter an' two other men got into it an' hustled off 'cross the field towards the pike which it looked as if they was in a hurry. 'Fore he were out o' sight a military amb'lance druv up. Preston come over to us an' says he:

"'We better be goin'.'

"'Do ye know who he were?' asks Jack.

"'If ye know ye better fergit it,' says Preston.

"'How could I? He were the King o' England,' says Jack. 'I knowed him by the look o' his eyes.'

"'Sart'in sure,' says I. 'He's the man that was bein' toted in a chair.'

"'Hush! I tell ye to fergit it,' says Preston.

"'I can fergit all but the fact that he behaved like a gentleman,' says Jack.

"'I s'pose he were usin' his private brain,' says I."

This, with some slight changes in spelling, paragraphing and punctuation, is the account which Solomon Binkus gave of the most exciting adventure these two friends had met with.

Preston came to Jack and whispered: "The outcome is a great surprise to the other side. Young Clarke is a dead shot. An injured officer of the English army may cause unexpected embarrassment. But you have time enough and no haste. You can take the post chaise and reach the ship well ahead of her sailing."

"I am of a mind not to go with you," Jack said to Solomon. "When I go, I shall take Margaret with me."

So it happened that Jack returned to London while Solomon waited for the post chaise to Deal.

"Margaret, I want to take you to America—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Careless Taxi Driver

A taxi was standing at a cabstand with the front of the cab almost on the crossing. The driver was sitting on the seat waiting patiently for a fare. He had been waiting two hours. A man was crossing the road deep in meditation, when he suddenly caught sight of the cab. He jumped, glared at the driver for a moment, and then exclaimed, "Why don't you blow your horn?"—The Tattler.

HOW SILVER IN INDIA HELPED TO WIN THE WAR

Silver fought another good fight in the World war. In 1918 the allied armies were battling desperately. Every available man was on the fighting line. One of the things the allies needed most was jute; gunny sacking is another name for jute. There is only one place in the world to get jute—India. Patiently the British government had taught the natives that silver certificates were as good as silver, but by 1918 the British government, by jute purchases, had withdrawn nearly all the silver used to back these certificates, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. Germany learned this and began propaganda in India. A run on Indian banks would have destroyed the confidence of the natives in Britain and thrown India into revolt.

Silver must be found somewhere to save India, and possibly to save the allies. Supplies of mined silver had been exhausted. There was only one big source of silver, the vaults of the United States treasury. Here great piles of silver dollars backed our silver certificates. Britain asked for that silver. The United States sold it gladly. More than 400,000,000 of silver dollars were melted and sent to India later to be replaced in the vaults by new purchases through the Pittman silver act. That's how silver helped win the war.

High-Speed Cameras

The first three high-speed motion picture cameras in the world were built in 1913 for the United States navy's scientific study of the motion of projectiles in flight.

"The proof of the *Cocoa* is in the *drinking*"

Just as "the proof of the pudding is in the eating," so the proof of the *cocoa* is in the *drinking*. Try Monarch or Farm House and you'll never want to drink any other kind. And always remember that these two brands cost only half as much as you pay for others of similar quality. Order a supply today.

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Grocers: Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*

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Difficult Customer—"I can't remember the name of the car I want—I think it starts with 'T.'" "Exasperated Salesman—"Madam, all our cars start with gasoline."—London Passing Show.

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Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe → Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Too Personal

First Counsel—Your lordship, I am opposed by an unmitigated scoundrel.

Second Counsel—My learned friend is such a notorious liar—

Judge (sharply)—The counsel will kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder insures foot comfort and is an everyday Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. It will convince you. Allen's Foot=Ease is adding charm to thousands of faces. Let us show you what it can do for you. Trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores.

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Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents — all druggists.

HALL & RUCKEL
New York City

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

Asceticism

"I hope you are happy and prosperous," remarked the genial friend.

"Sir," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "I aim to be a true statesman. And as affairs now go, a true statesman is not supposed to be either."—Washington Star.

How strange it is that only sensible people agree with us!

Finds "Tides" in Lava in Crater of Volcano

The discovery of daily and monthly "tides" in lava in the crater of Kilauea volcano in the Hawaiian islands was made recently by Dr. T. A. Jaggar, director of the Hawaiian volcano observatory of the United States weather bureau. The observatory is on Kilauea.

Dr. Jaggar says the observations might be valuable in predicting future eruptions. The liquid lava shows a twice-a-day fluctuation in level of from two to seven feet, a daily variation of three to five feet, and a monthly shifting of the time of maximum and minimum level. This would not be the case if the tides were due to weather conditions which change irregularly, but it might be due, Dr. Jaggar says, to control by the sun and moon.

The hard lava floor of the crater shows a daily change in level of about one foot, but the times of maximum and minimum are nearly opposite those for the liquid lava, the high level occurring in the morning in the case of the liquid and after midnight in the case of the solid lava during a period of two months when observations were taken.—Kansas City Star.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Strong Bank-Note Paper

The secret of making the linen tissue for Bank of England notes has keen kept for 800 years by the trusted employees of one firm. Of a peculiar whiteness, the paper is so tough that a folded note can sustain the weight of 50 pounds without tearing. In the days before postal orders became common, it was customary, when sending money by mail, to cut a note in halves, inclose the first with the invoice and await acknowledgment before parting with the second.—Popular Mechanics.

Master

They were on their honeymoon and she regarded him as the most wonderful being in the whole world.

They strolled along the seashore. Suddenly he stopped and in a fine poetic frenzy declaimed: "Roll on, thou deep and mighty ocean, roll!"

"Oh, look, Georgie!" she cried in ecstasy. "It's doing it!"

Women, like the moon, can shine with borrowed light.

Makes good bread: Yeast Foam

Hungry for home-made bread?

Good home-made bread has a better different flavor all its own. You can't buy such flavor.

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$32.50 Axminster Rugs 7.6 x 9 Now	$26	$45 Axminster Rugs 8.3 x 10.6 Now	$36
$55 Axminster Rugs 9 x 9 Now	$44	$65 Axminster Rugs 11.3 x 12	$52
$75 Axminster Rugs 9 x 1S Now	$60	$80 Axminster Rugs 11:3 x 15	$64
$20 Tapestry Kugs 6 x 9	$16	£22.50 Tapestry Rugs 7.6 x 9	$18
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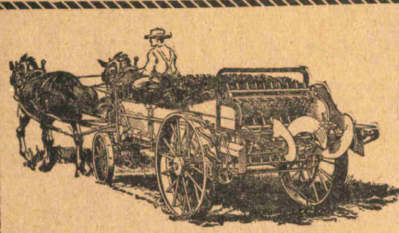

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I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at $145
We have them in 70 bushel size at $155

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark
The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Jerome

Chris Miller of Jackson was in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seeley were in Jackson Friday.

Grant Sawdey and Vera Tuttle are driving new cars.

T. J. Lane and H. H. Alley were in Jackson on Monday.

A. O. Hart and family of Jackson visited relatives here Sunday.

The High school baseball team won from Hanover Friday 16 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker ot Wayne are also visiting in Jerome.

Mrs. Leon Walworth and Mrs. H. L. McGregor were in Hillsdale Saturday.

Herold Baker of Wayne visited over the week end with friends and relatives here.

Aldrich

Ira Touse spent a few days last week with J. M. McDougal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas spent Sunday with J. P. Churchfield.

Lem'Brown and wife of Jackson were recent guests of Lynn Kies.

Mrs. Miles Hudnutt entertained the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon.

Chris Miller and wife of Jackson were week end guests of Mr. V. VanCamp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. LaFollette are moving to the tenant house belonging to Purl Walters.

Densel Lyon and wife were Sunday guests of her parents Rant Rutan and wife.

Mrs. Wm Schock and daughter were in Brooklyn one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Jackson are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning. Congratulations

Martha Calhoun of Somerset Center has been spending some time with Mrs. J. Mercer. She will leave for an indefinite stay with her niece in Kansas.

Center Adams

Mrs. George Bates is quite ill at this time.

Margaret Fouty of Jackson is spending a few days with Claribel Chase.

Herbert and Alford Rose of Concord spent Sunday with their mother Mary Chase.

The Coterie Club met with Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell of Osseo on Friday evening.

Daniel Hartranft of South Bend was a guest at the L. E. Chase home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenna Dewey and little son spent Sunday at Waldron with Mrs. Dewey's parents.

Marion Coryell and family were visitors of James Bumpus and wife at Church's Corners on Sunday.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann-Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and little son of Hillsdale spent Sunday evening with J. R. Wright and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rockwood and sons of Hillsdale were callers at Eugene McBain's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen and family of North Adams were Sunday visitors at the home of Jesse Dewey and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bate entertained their daughter Mrs. Earl Curtis and family of Jackson the latter part of last week.

Eudora Binkley was the winner in the spelling contest for Adams township and will go to Hillsdale Friday to enter the County contest.

The I. C. E. Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ambler Saturday evening. A pot-luck supper was served and a program given.

Grinnell Piano Co. delivered a piano at the G. R. Ambler home Saturday. It came as a surprise gift to the Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler.

Will Post and family of Wheatland Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wyman of Hillsdale and Arthur Pavey and wife of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the R. H. Wyman home.

Keep Them Ship Shape

Inactive kidneys pile up trouble. They should be given a *good* flushing with the aid of a diuretic stimulant, having *a mild tonic effect*—not due to harmful drugs.

Demand—
Foley Pills
A diuretic stimulant for the kidneys
They Are Sold Everywhere

For Sale Everywhere in North Adams

Jonesville

Richard S. Varnum is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. Minnie Squires was in Eaton Rapids the first of the week.

Earl Paul and family now occupy the Wickes house on Evans St.

Dr. F. B. Fisk who has been ill for ten days is now in his office as usual.

Mrs. Albert LaFever is entertaining her mother Mrs. Sanford of Lansing.

Harry Tubbs and wife of Detroit were here for a visit with his father last week.

Miss Lorraine Marvin of Laingsburg spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Roy Howard entertained the mothers club last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dennis of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of F. L. Dunn.

Edward E. Jones of Kalamazoo spent Saturday and Sunday with George Clark and wife.

Miss Lucy Fogg, a teacher in the Jackson city schools spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howard and son Junior and Mrs. R. S. Varnum were in Jackson Friday.

Harry Phelps and family spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Ora Avery of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harding who have been in Florida for the winter returned to Jonesville last Sunday evening.

A free will offering from the Woman's club amounting to twenty two dollars was presented to the band boys recently.

The Grace church guild are holding a sale of fancy work this Friday afternoon. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by dancing in the town hall.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Shambaugh is improving quite rapidly after her recent illness.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid had a sewing bee for Mrs. Shambaugh Thursday.

Mrs. Eddie welker from Hillsdale visited at the Frank welker home Friday.

Charles Sprague has returned after spending a week at Toledo, Ohio on business.

Mrs. Grace Sprague has returned after spending a week with her daughter in Ohio.

Mrs, Marx is somewhat better at this writing. She has been quite ill with heart trouble.

Mrs. Sutton, Mina Harris, Manuel Kaywood and Arthur Deitz spent Sunday at Wm. Bloemker's

The Larkin Club of ten meet at the home of Mrs. Frank welker Friday and have an all-day meeting.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid was held at the home of Alta Fast last Thursday and the same officers were elected.

Local News

walter Heath is improving his residence by the addition of a new front porch.

Henry Sawin and family of Grand Rapids, formerly of this village, spent the week-end with relatives in Moscow.

A thorough renovating and refrescoing and re-painting has been given the bank. George Ruffner is the artist.

Mark Dawley of Hillsdale spent the first of the week in this vicinity He is now working for a dry goods firm part of the time and half time on the railroad.

Nutten Is Being "Investigated"

Most of our citizens will remember Fred Nutten a native of Moscow township in his younger days, later of North Adams and Addison and finally of Adrian where he was elected to the responsible position of sheriff of Lenawee county some years ago. Nutten had a number of exciting experiences running down malefactors. He is now being sued by the board of Supervisors of Lenawee county for the sum of $641.80 which it is claimed he overcharged the county in 47 different cases during his incumbency. In the first place he was sued in Adrian courts but through some technicality Nutten asked for a change of venue, which was granted, hence the case is now in Monroe courts, probably to avoid some tinkering by outside parties So far 23 jurors have been drawn and the line of witnesses includes some very prominent people. Possibly the Supervisors would have better success in collecting this money if they began at the other end and levied a little more tax to supply the deficiency. That is the logical way according to modern ethics among officials.

we hear a good deal about investigations in Washington but to be investigated down here in the sandlots is certainly laughable. whether Nutten is guilty or he isn't.

Lowest PRICES

for real careful neat, experienced work. I am the agent for the leading line of Wall Papers of the country.—Papers used in the best homes from coast to coast. 500 patterns to select from.

FINEST NEW WALL PAPERS

Fred Rumsey

Senior Class Puts on Play

The Seniors of the North Adams High School are rehearsing their play. "Safety First" to be given at the Opera House May 2, Following is the cast of characters:

Jack Montgomery, A Young husband, Lyle Harrington; Jerry Arnold, An unsuccessful fixer, Edw. Bloemker; Mr. McNutt, a detective Paul,Marks; Elmer Flannel; Awfully shrinking Ralph Wolcott; Abou Ben Mocha, A Turk from Turkey, James Meeks; Mabel Montgomery Jack's wife, Ruth Williams; Virginia Bridger, Her young sister, Florence Allen; Mrs.Barrington-Bridger Their mother, Pauline Wells; Zuleika A tender Turkish maiden, Sarah Ferguson; Mary Ann O'Finnerty, An Irish Cook, Ruth Steveson.

Everybody come! Admission School children, 25; Adults, 35c; Reserved seats, 10c. Reserve seat board will be open at E. C. Williams store.

The Country Woman's Improvement Club met at the home of the President Mrs. Gladys Hudnutt April 17th for their first regular meeting with 11 members and one visitor present. Ten names were voted upon for membership, after which the following program was given. Roll call was responded to by each member giving a current event.Mrs Exina Haus gave a very interesting and helpful paper. A round table was conducted by the president Helpful hints to housekeepers. Many new ideas were given after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Marian LaFollette Thursday afternoon May 1st. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Not a Local Problem.

"Crime is no longer a local problem; it is state-wide and even interstate, and the best police officers have long realized this. In a state department which is designed to give service they find an ally of the greatest value. Our records show that the volume of calls from local officers, with regard to every kind of crime, is constantly growing.

"Even on its police side, the Department of Public Safety operates in many ways that the public does not always know. A very large part of its work is done by plain clothes men and these may pursue their work in any community successfully without ever coming to the notice of the average citizen. This is particularly the case where state officers are called in to work with local ones.

"It will be my object to build up the investigation bureau of the department to the utmost of my abillity and to use it to assist the sheriffs and other peace officers in solving serious crimes and in giving to the smaller towns and the counties expert service of men familiar with all of the phases of crime detection."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the Radio fan; for the Handy Man and Farmer who like to use tools; for the Amateur who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—$2.50 for one year.

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200-214 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

WE PAY the largest commission to subscription Agents, and want one in every community. Send for AGENTS' FREE OUTFIT.
Name two references

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Advocate and Mich Farmer $2.15

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A Pledge
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR

Louis V. Harvey
DESIGNER

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

FISK
Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
TRADE MARK REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

FISK TIRES

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

HONEST AND RELIABLE DEALS
WILL ALWAYS REAP ESTEEM

For Your Spring Housecleaning

We have Step Ladders, Carpet Beaters, Scrub Brushes, Wall Paper Cleaner, Muresco, Paint and Enamel.

Washing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

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Everything in Hardware

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A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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One Year (52 issues)
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Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $........ for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1924 — No. 48

SELECT THE JERSEY

Result of the only test for economic production ever conducted by the U. S. Government, St. Louis, Missouri:

Net Profit on Butter Production	Jerseys 137%
	Holstein 85%
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For economic production of butter fat SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Times Have Changed

Methods of Examining Eyes have progressed.

THE HOWE METHOD

has kept up to the times and is modern, and Scientific in every way. The results are accurate and absolute

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Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

—we do good work at the North Adams Shoe Shop 47t3

Asa L. Crane is re-shingling part of his house.

G. J. Pullen of Jerome was in North Adams Thursday on business.

White honey 22c per box and Home made Doughnuts 18c per dozen. Dietz Restaurant. 48t3

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stranger and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Relyea spent Sunday in Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bleech and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graves are moving into the house recenty vacated by Sarah Hoy and Rex Northrup and family.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held Friday May 9th with Mrs. Celia Duguid. Subject, "Health and medical Temperance." Leader Mrs. Laura Walworth.

The farm home of Chas Kies of Moscow township was burned to the ground at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon. But a few of the household contents were saved. The origin of the fire was unknown. The loss was partly covered by insurance

The CORNER STORE

E. C. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Don't Fail to see the WONDERFUL LIFE DRAMA

"The Stream of Life"

First Congregational Church

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 4, 1924

A Silver Offering wili be taken to Defray Expenses

WALL PAPER

AND

RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

For Sale—Sweet cider 15 cents a gallon. wilson Houseknect phone Jonesville. 48t2

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. McFarland were business visitors in Jackson on Tuesday.

Dr.H.F.Wertz and family of Jackson were Sunday guests at the Clyde Wertz home.

Miss Margery Young who is attending State Normal College was home over the week end.

The Women's missionary union of the Congl church will meet May 7th with Mrs. M. Kempton.

E. S. Knowles and wife spent the week end with their daughter Clara Culver and family in Jackson.

Roy Johnston of Cement City spent the week end with his parents Cyrus Johnston and wife.

Mrs. Ralph Caskey of Center Adams is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Levi Rickerd.

See the film "Stream of Life" at the Congregational church next Sunday evening at the regular church hour.

Something new at the Congregational church next sunday evening May 4th. Remember this may be your only chance to see a really high grade film.

The S. E. Class meets in the Congl church parlors Tuesday May 6th. Contest the men and women, the men were on the losing side and will furnish the supper and program

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brooks and neice Thelma Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks and daughter of Somerset were Sunday guests at at the Lynn Stevens home.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Gertrude Young on Monday May 5th. This is the annual meeting with reports of the Committee chairman and election of officers.

Miss Radah Petrie of the Flower Hospital in Toledo Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. Eben Petrie at Bankers and her mother Mrs. Delcie Shufelt in this village.

Lost—Rolling coulter for tractor plow between three miles east of North Adams and my residence. Finder please leave at the Advocate office or phone 702 North Adams Mich. Floyd Daniels 48t1

C. H. Manzer and wife of Riverdale Gratiot County spent from Saturday and Monday last with H. G. Wells and family. Mr. Manzer is editor of the Riverdale Promoter which sometimes runs as high as 18 pages.

Bertha Creek a returned missionary will speak to the ladies of the W. F. M. S. at the M. E. church parlors, Thursday p. m. May. 8 Each member can invite five guests a silver offering will be taken to defray the missionary's expenses.

The County Brotherhood Chorus are scheduled to appear for a concert at Somerset Cong. church May 9. May 14th at Austin; May 21st at Hillsdale. They have invitations to put on entertainments at Jackson, Coldwater and Bryan Ohio.

Otis Laverne Rogers 28 day old son of Wm. Rogers and wife who reside south west of No. Adams passed away at the home Monday April 28th, at 3:40 p. m. from inflammation of the bowels. Funeral services were conducted on Thursday at the home Rev. W. W. Gray officiating and burial was in the Kirby cemetery.

Since the organization of the Hoxie Aid it has worked zealously to cheer and help others. Many far and near have been helped in various ways. Despite the busy season for farmers' wives some of the ladies met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Clara Shambaugh to sew for her. Those present were Mesdames Mayme Pendell, Cora Franks, Jennie Othoudt, Pauline Gray, Mabel Steveson, Bertha wattles, Barbara Bloemker, Ada Goble. Edith Mettert and Mayme Sprague. Seldom is there found such a harmonious and efficient group of workers. At the noon hour the ladies served a bountiful pot-luck dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Shambaugh as guests.

North Adams Annual Commencement

Will occur Thursday evening, June 5th, 1924 and a class of ten young ladies and gentlemen will grace the platform on this occasion as follows: Ruth Williams, Ruth E. Steveson, Florence Allen Sarah L. Ferguson, Ethel Rogers, E. Pauline Wells, Edward H. Bloemker. Lyle M. Harrington, Paul W. Marks, A. James Meeks

West Hoxie

The next Larkin Club will be held at Otto Strobel's.

The ladies of Hoxie sewed for Mrs. Shambaugh last Thursday.

Dick Holkins and wife of North Adams spent Sunday at Ellsworth Sprague's.

Friday afternoon the W. C. T. U. will put on a program at the Bross school.

Mrs. Mayme Sprague and Mrs. Mettert spent one day last week at Shambaugh's.

Hubert Purcell is able to go to school again after being absent on account of sickness.

Mrs. Sutton will spend the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bloemker.

The Seniors are giving a play in North Adams Friday night. A number from here are expecting te attend.

Ray Haines and wife, and son, Roscoe, visited Mrs. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond at Hillsdale Sunday.

Charles Sprague purchased a Fordson tractor and other implements that go with it, recently. We wish him prosperity with it.

Bross District

Herbert Wells is gaining in health.

Mr. Chrisfield from Bankers was a week end guest at Jasper Lords.

Dr. Wertz and wife of Jackson were Sunday callers at Earl Wertz's

Mr. and Mrs. C H. Manzer and daughter Marguerite of Riverdale were week end visitors at H. G. Wells'.

For Sale—Overland 90 car. C. Johnston North Adams 48t3

The Congregational church hopes to see you present next Sunday evening A film "Stream of Life" will be shown. No charges Collection will be taken.

Death of Jasper J. Wells

Jasper J. Wells son of Abel G. and Lydia J. Wells, was born August 3, 1847, in Adams township, Hillsdale county, Mich., and died April 20, 1924, having spent his life of nearly 77 years in this county. August 3, 1867 he was married t Alice L. Gowdy. who preceededhim to the better land by nine months.

To this union were born ten children, all of whom are living except one. Susie.

He is also survived by a sister, Miss Hattie V. Wells and an adopted sister, Mrs. Emma G. Pierce, both of Devils Lake, 23 grand-children and 7 great-grand children.

He was converted in young manhood and joined the Methodist church at West Wheatland where with his family he was a most faithful attendant for many years until with the few remaining members he was transferred to the Methodist church at North Adams. Mr. Wells may be counted as one of the fast passing away generation of pioneers being born upon the farm which his father took up from the government in early days.

Death of Levi Rickerd

Levi Rickerd who nad been ill about two weeks, passed away at his home here on Monday, April 28th. He was born in Wheatland township, Hillsdale county, Mich. May 11, 1843.

He was united in marriage to Mary O'Neil of Wheatland township August 30, 1865. To this union two sons were born, Frank, who died at the age of six years, L. G. Rickerd now of Wheatland. Mrs. Rickerd died Nov. 2. 1918.

He was remarried Aug. 14. 1920, to Mrs. Frances Wilson of North Adams.

He was a member of the Congregational church for 51 years and Supt. of the Sunday school for 15 continuous years and only missed two Sundays during the time.

Deceased was Past Master of Adams Lodge, F. & A. M. No.189 Past Patron of Alpha Chapter. No. 288, O. E. S., and N. G. of Rural Lodge No. 72, I. O. O. F. He was active in village affairs, having been President, Clerk and a councilman, also a veteran of the Civil war, enlisting in August 1862 and being discharged in July 1865.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friende and neighbors for the floral offerings and also the I. O. O. F. for acts of kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. L. H. Rickerd
Grant Rickerd and Wife
LaGrand Rickerd and wife

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school 11:45.

Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further informatioh and prices on these and other leading varieties.

H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Another Pioneer Gathered to His Fathers

By the death of John O'Harrow Wheatland loses one of its earliest pioneer settlers. He passed away last week Thursday evening some time as he was found dead in the morning, He had attained the ripe old age of 86 years, and for 76 years had resided on his native soil in this township, coming to Michigan when the red men roamed at will over our plains and shot game in our woodlands. He bad often in an early day accompanied the Indian warriors on their hunting expeditions. Mr. O'Harrow and his father helped the government to build the old Michigan turnpike, earning the munificent sum of 50 cents per day!

When the Black Hawk war was hatched up he enlisted in Tecumseh and went forth to help conquer the savages. After Black Hawk surrendered at Prairie du Chien, Illinois, the subject of this sketch often saw him on horseback traversing the "Pike."

Those from away who attended the funeral services of Levi Rickerd on Wednesday were Geo. VanAllen and Forest VanAllen and family, James O'Neil and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Schelles of Jackson, Mrs. Charles Fairbanks and grand-daughter of Hillsdale.

See "The Stream of Life"

A really high priced film of the highest grade comes to the Congregational church next Sunday evening May 4th and it is hoped and believed the citizens of our town will see fit to patronize the venture—for venture it is—costing quite a sum of money to bring to us, Mr. Hunt, the pastor, has decided to give this new form of worship a try-out in our town, and as there is no regular moving picture, he hopes the interest shown will warrant a continuence of these monthly Sunday evening features. Members of the church have seen the film in Jackson and can vouch for its reliability. while it is customary to display these films in churches it is hoped no one will construe it to mean that regular worship is to be interfered with in any way. The Congregational church and society most cordially invites all to be present and enjoy an innovation that is being taken up everywhere, the large city church setting the example, as we suppose to keep abreast of the times See ad on the front page.

There will be no charge at the door but a silver offering will be taken to defray actual expenses, The future success of your Sunday evening services depends on how the public greets this new idea.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

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J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Wanted—Washing and House-cleanng. Phone 1005,
46t3i Mrs. D. Marvin

Water Cream Separator wanted (second hand) Inquire at this office 47t3

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

—Good place to have your Shoes fixed 47t3 North Adams Shoe Shop

For Sale—White Brood Sow due to farrow in May,
46t3 Mrs. D. Marvin
Phone North Adams, Mich.

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

"Large Detroit Music House has a fine Piano in North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for, which reliable party can have for the balance on small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 46t3

—A first-class job can be had at North Adams Shoe Repair Shop. 46t3

Mother's Day Proclamation

Custom has decreed that once each year a day shall be set apart from all others especially for observance as Mother's Day. The plan was brought forth so that every person might give more than ordinary attention to Mother, so that we might show to her our deepest oppreciation of her sacrifice, devotion, guidance and loving care.

In the rush and swirl of present day affairs and business one is inclined to forget for the moment the determination of Mother that we should have the blessings of life that she did not enioy, and that to bring about the realization of her ambition it deprived her of the very happiness she sought to bestow upon us. It has been this motherhood ideal that has raised the standard of American citizenship to its present exalted place.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby designate and proclaim Sunday, May eleventh, 1924, as Mothers Day, and I call upon our people, both old and young, to gather in their several places of worship and take part in services appropriate to the day. And let absent sons and daughters take this occasion to visit the mother in the old home, or where such a visit is impossible. let them send a message of cheer and greeting.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this nineteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth. ALEX. J. GROESBECK, Gov.

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

A Car of Agricultural Lime

is expected any day. We will be glad to take your order

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

WRIGLEY'S

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that l-a-s-t-s.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

E4

$1.95

If not at Dealer's Order Direct

PLANTS YOUR GARDEN QUICKER and BETTER

The Harrison Garden Planter plants all garden seeds from beans to radishes in straight rows at the right depth and with even spacing. It does the work in one-half the time, eliminates scattered and bunchy, crowded growths which require laborious thinning and saves seed and temper. Cabbage, head lettuce and tomato plants grow strong and sturdy for early transplanting when hot-beds are seeded with the HARRISON.

THE HARRISON GARDEN PLANTER

is substantially made from steel and heavy gauge galvanized iron, and is most attractively finished. It holds one-half pint of seed—enough for any ordinary planting. It's easy to operate—no mechanism to break or get out of order. 4 spacing and measuring cylinders for various sized seeds and 15 feet of the best No. 1 chalk line are included with each planter.

HARRISON MFG. CO.
Dept. L, Versailles, Indiana

Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CLUB *New Style* SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you—especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!

Tildesley & Co
314 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Willing to Square It

Mose was equipped with rod and basket when he bumped right into the parson, the latter being headed for church.

"Where to, Mose?" asked the good man gently.

"Well, parson, to tell the troof, I'm going fishing."

"Now, Mose, don't your conscience hurt you?"

"Yes, it do. If I has any luck I'll leave you a nice mess of fish."—Atlanta Constitution.

It is right that you should acquire when what you ask is fair.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

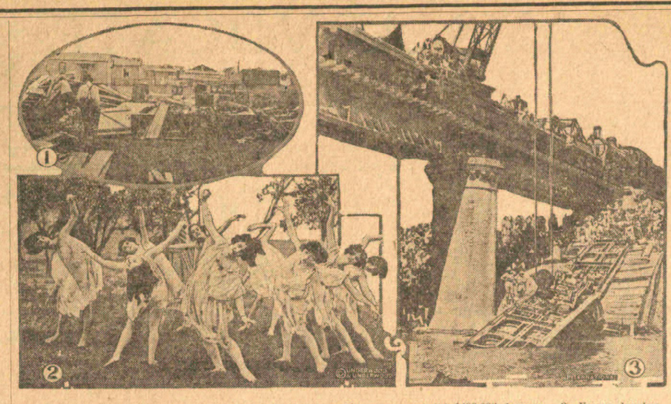
"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. W. B. Sullivan, 123 W. South St., Lansing, Mich., says: "I have found Doan's Pills a splendid remedy. My kidneys were weak and I had a lame, aching back. The action of my kidneys was too free and caused much annoyance. Doan's Pills proved the right remedy for me. They helped me a great deal and strengthened my back and kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Clear The Pores Of Impurities With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.



1—Scene in New Orleans after freak gale that hurt 50 persons and did $400,000 damage. 2—Young dancing pupils under the blossoming cherry trees along the Potomac in Washington. 3—Passenger train in India blown from bridge into a river by a cyclone, 50 persons being killed.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Passes Bonus Bill After Rejecting the Cash Option Amendment.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

AT LAST the American ex-service man who fought in the World war seems assured of receiving a bonus, or as he prefers to call it, an adjusted compensation. The senate on Wednesday passed the bill essentially as it was adopted by the house, and in both cases the majority was so great that there is no doubt it would be repassed over a presidential veto. But the bonus provided for is not in cash, so it may be Mr. Coolidge can see his way clear to approval of the measure. He, like President Harding, was opposed to a cash bonus for the payment of which no special financial plan was offered.

According to the present measure, instead of cash the former service man will receive a twenty-year endowment insurance certificate on which he can obtain a loan after two years, equal to 90 per cent of the current cash value of the policy. This loan will be obtained through a bank which will be reimbursed by the government in the event of a default. The loan value of a $1,000 policy would be $87.93 at the end of two years, $153.52 in five years, and $589.19 in fifteen years.

Senator Copeland of New York, supported by a number of Democrats, tried to have the bill amended to provide for a cash option, but this was defeated, 37 to 48, because most of the senators felt it would mean the certain veto of the measure and perhaps its defeat. However, the Democratic leaders announced after passage of the bill that they considered it an unsatisfactory makeshift and that next winter they would make a fight for the cash option. If a Democratic administration is elected in the fall they believe they can so amend the law. With several minor amendments adopted on the floor, the bill was passed by a vote of 67 to 17. Eight Republicans and nine Democrats were recorded in opposition.

The cost of the bonus under the insurance plan is expected to be somewhere between $2,202,467,420, the figure given by the actuary of the veterans' bureau, and $3,631,047,691, the amount claimed by the treasury actuary. The cost the first year would be considerably in excess of $100,000,000.

Under its terms the basic rate of compensation is $1 a day for home service and $1.25 for overseas service, with maximums of $500 for home service and $625 for overseas service. The first sixty days of service are excluded from the computation. Enlisted men of the army, navy, and marine corps and officers up to and including captains in the army and marine corps and lieutenants in the navy are embraced within its scope.

Those entitled to $50 or less receive cash. Others receive no cash, but are given twenty-year endowment insurance certificates, the face value of which is the adjusted service credit plus 25 per cent plus interest at 4 per cent compounded annually.

Having thus disposed of the bonus, the senate turned its attention to the revenue bill, and the prospect was that the discussion of this measure would continue for several weeks. Even so, the leaders in congress now think it may be possible to adjourn early in June, before the opening of the Republican national convention.

EVEN the most enthusiastic prohibitionist will not deny the intense and widespread interest in the hearings started last week before the house judiciary committee which had under consideration fifty-nine bills to amend the Volstead act and legalize the manufacture, sale and consumption of 2.75 per cent beer and of light wines. First were heard those who argued for this liberalization of the law, and the most interesting and perhaps most influential of these was Samuel Gompers, who spoke for the 4,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor. A few of his sentences were:

"You ask me what influence legalization of 2.75 per cent beer would have on general prohibition enforcement. I answer in one sentence: It would transform the people of the United States from a whisky drinking to a beer drinking nation."

"The dissatisfied man is the one who becomes the drunkard. The satisfied man becomes the good citizen. And I say that this prohibition of today has caused the utmost in dissatisfaction."

"No one wants the saloon. No one will be foolish enough to try to repeal the eighteenth amendment. What we who plead for 2.75 per cent beer want to do is to get the good that lies in temperance and rid ourselves of the evils of the present prohibition."

Several eminent psychiatrists told the committee of the great increase in insanity from alcoholism since prohibition, and at least one minister of the gospel stepped forward to declare that the Volstead act is unenforceable, unpopular and wrong ethically, morally and socially. A large number of samples of the poisonous stuff sold in Chicago for "hootch" comprised one of the exhibits.

OFFERS for Muscle Shoals were up before the senate agricultural committee and a delegation of Tennessee manufacturers appeared to argue against the Ford bid. Their statements may be thus summarized:

1. Expenditure of thousands of dollars made the South look on Ford as its savior if given Muscle Shoals.

2. Some $35,000 for this propaganda came from Ford friends in Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, and Memphis alone. How much more, and its source is unknown.

3. But the South now is waking up to the fact that Ford in Muscle Shoals means ruin and not salvation.

THE house committee on banking and currency, perfecting the McFadden bill revising the national bank act, approved city-wide branch banking proposals. The committee's decision in this is approved by Controller of the Currency Dawes.

TESTIMONY before the Teapot Dome committee lost its ex-parte character for a few minutes when James O. Lewis, a consulting petroleum engineer, upheld Former Secretary Denby's policy of getting the naval reserve oil out of Teapot Dome and into storage as expeditiously as possible. He said:

"If Teapot were rapidly developed today, the recoverable oil could be got out in two years. Otherwise, with the gas pressure exhausted, it would take twenty to fifty years and be very expensive. The loss of gas pressure would, in short, unfit Teapot for an emergency."

Mr. Lewis said the amount of oil in Teapot had proved "very disappointing"—12,000,000 to 24,000,000 of barrels instead of the bureau of mines' estimate of 135,000,000.

WHILE the Borah committee was hearing stories of the alleged plot to bring about the indictment of Senator Wheeler in Montana, the same topic was brought up before the Brookhart committee. John S. Glenn of Nashville, Tenn., told the latter committee the first move to "get" Wheeler was engineered by W. J. Burns and Mal Daugherty. Speaker Gillett of the house appeared voluntarily before the committee and exploded the sensational testimony of Capt. H. L. Scaife concerning a "trunk full of whisky" which Scaife had more than intimated was sent to Mr. Gillett's office.

Harry Daugherty, being now free to talk, made a red hot speech in Columbus in which he denied flatly much of the testimony heard by the Wheeler committee. His most significant statement was that he had given up his cabinet post rather than "contribute to a treasonable cause." Files of the Department of Justice, he said, contained "abundant proof of the plans, purposes and hellish designs of the communist internationale."

"Bear in mind," he added, "that the files which I refused to deliver to the Wheeler investigating committee at the time my resignation was requested were demanded by Brookhart and Wheeler, two United States senators who spent last summer in Russia with their soviet friends—those same soviet and communist leaders who preach destruction of constitutional government, destruction even of human life."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE traveled to New York last week and spoke at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press. The more important of his statements related directly to European affairs. He said he hoped France would accept the Dawes committee report and that American capital would join in the loan proposed for Germany. He thought that thus the reparations question might be definitely settled, and promised that he would then try to bring about another world conference on disarmament to carry on the work begun by the Washington conference and to take up the codification of international law with an attempt to establish the rules of warfare and to determine the rights of neutrals. He also indorsed the Harding proposal for American adherence to the world court.

The President touched on the desire for profits and the quest for easy money, revealed in current government investigations, as symptomatic of the morbid financial state of mind brought on by the war, and continued:

"From all of this sordidness the affairs of government, of course, suffered. In some of it a few public officers were guilty participants. But the wonder is not that this was so much or so many, rather that it has been so little and so few.

"The encouraging thing at present is the evidence of a well nigh complete return to normal methods of action, and a sane public opinion. The gravity of guilt of this kind is fully realized and publicly reprehended. There is an exceedingly healthy disposition to uproot it altogether, and administer punishment wherever competent evidence of guilt can be produced. That I am doing and propose to continue."

REALIZING that economic relations between Japan and America are far more vital to the former than to the latter, Japan's privy council is understood to have indorsed the government's conduct in the immigration exclusion matter. That is, continued protest against the American exclusion act but no retaliation. The Japanese were still hoping that President Coolidge would veto the measure, and this he was asked to do by a great mass meeting in Osaka. Ambassador Hanihara, meanwhile, explained to congress that the words "grave consequences" in his note were not meant to convey anything in the nature of a threat, but Representative Johnson, chairman of the house committee on immigration, replied with a statement that the action of congress had been assured before the note was written and that therefore the passage of the exclusion clause was not due to resentment against the ambassador's language.

BECAUSE of his "interference" in the senate investigation of the internal revenue bureau by suggesting the employment of Francis Heney as investigator, Governor Pinchot lost the chance to sit in the Republican national convention as delegate at large from Pennsylvania. Representative Vare and others turned on him for what they considered disloyalty to the administration, and Ralph B. Strassburger of Norristown defeated the governor by a large majority. Pinchot blamed the wets. Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware all elected delegates favorable to Coolidge and seemingly his nomination is an absolute certainty. Reports are that he wants Frank Lowden of Illinois as his running mate, and, failing that, wishes Lowden to be temporary chairman and to deliver the keynote speech. It is interesting to note that the Democratic national committee is considering the selection of a woman as temporary chairman of the national convention in New York.

AMONG the notable deaths of the week were those of Mme. Eleonora Duse, the famous Italian tragedienne, who passed away in Pittsburgh after an attack of influenza, and Marie Corelli, the popular English novelist. Doctor Helfferich, former minister of finance of Germany, was one of the victims of a railway wreck in Switzerland.

"Musher" in Arctic in Constant Peril

Nenana, Alaska.—The "musher" in the Arctic circle, where winter prevails about eight months out of the year, must never relax his vigilance if he would survive the perils peculiar to the region.

To the explorer, prospector, trapper or hauler of mail and supplies who must go north of the Yukon river basin, one of the greatest winter hazards is lack of timber for firewood. In some localities the only timber is aspen, commonly called poplar, scrub spruce and stunted brush.

When a man faces 50 degrees below zero in sleeping bag and canvas tent, he requires a big log fire and abundant fuel to keep it going. When the blizzard sweeps down, man and beast are compelled to seek shelter.

In the bitterest cold few lungs can withstand the "scorching" atmosphere that appears to sear them like a flame, while the blood is turning to ice. "Frozen" lungs are not uncommon.

Submission to the cold of the Arctic has a different effect than might be imagined. The man in danger of death from freezing is overtaken by a rather pleasant lethargy.

In stopping for rest the uninitiated often tarry too long, and on arising wonder why the limbs refuse to function with their wonted suppleness. After several such halts further progress becomes a struggle, and unless a fire is available immediately the chances are very great that the man will be frozen.

THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scootac, Pa.—"I never felt like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as with both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me. It has surely made our home a happy one."—Mrs. ROBERT PRICE, Scootac, via Lockhaven, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

His Record

"See that old feller tottering along on the other side of the street there?" asked the landlord of the tavern at Peeweecuddyhump. "That's Hod Durnitt, our oldest inhabitant."

"H'm!" responded the hypocritical guest. "What has he ever done of any consequence?"

"Done!" Why, cat-fetch it, he's lived here all his life."—Kansas City Star.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

What a Bigamist Is

The latest description of a bigamist is a man who makes the same mistake twice.

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Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BUYS IT

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens—John G. Clark, of Toledo, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Richard Wilkins, at her apartment in the Barron block, fell down the stairway and died soon after of a broken neck.

Ionia—For the first time in the history of this city, dancing parties will be permitted in the schools. The two new buildings, the Emerson and Jefferson, have gymnasiums which will be utilized in that manner.

Manistee—An analysis of oil found at the 1,100-foot level of the Michigan Oil Development Co. well No. 2 by the company's geologist shows it to be about 47 per cent petroleum, it was said at the company's offices.

Detroit—Automobiles took a toll of 69 lives for the first three months of 1924, six more than during the same period of 1923, according to a report made by the accident and investigation department bureau of the police department.

Chelsea—The village of Chelsea was threatened by fire, but with the assistance of fire fighting equipment from Ann Arbor and Jackson, the flames were halted after two warehouses, valued at $10,000, and $2,500, and a barn placed at $1,500, had been destroyed.

Battle Creek—The city commission here has acquired 46 acres of land adjoining 100 acres already owned just north of the city, on the Battle Creek-Bellevue road, and plans are under way for the establishing of an 18-hole public golf course. The purchase of the land was made primarily to protect Battle Creek's water system.

Lansing—The Michigan training school at Lapeer will have four new units to take care of the 500 feeble-minded children now on the waiting list. This will bring the population of the Lapeer school up to nearly 3,000. The State administrative board has asked for estimates on cost of construction of the four housing and school units.

Lansing—Filling-in of the north shore of Grand river, just west of Lansing's municipal power plant and dam, by Charles W. Foster, was stopped by an application in district court for a restraining order on behalf of the city. D. G. F. Warner, city attorney, declares Foster by filling in the river bed at that point, would seriously impair the flowage and reduce the capacity of the power plant.

Ann Arbor—Men sentenced to jail in Washtenaw county will be put to work on the highways of the county under an arrangement between Judge George W. Sample and the county board of supervisors. The men will be returned to jail here each night and sent out to the road work each morning under the control of deputy sheriffs. Prisoners in the past have been sent to the house of correction in Detroit.

Three Rivers—One hundred black walnut trees and several Norway spruces have been received by the Abiel Fellows Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution from the State Conservation Department. The trees will be planted along the route of M-13, the Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids trunk line, in St. Joseph County. Each of the trees will be named for some of the county's gold star veterans of the World War.

Petoskey—Crooked Lake has yielded the body of Daniel Bonishing, drowned Oct. 28, 1923, as he was attempting to rescue Hobart Park, his companion in a duck hunting expedition. Park and Bonishing, the latter a 22-year-old Indian, were thrown from a boat as they were attempting to recover two ducks they had shot. Bonishing reached shore safely but plunged in again when he noticed Park was having difficulty. Both were drowned.

Lansing—The State has rounded out its highway finance program for the current fiscal year by placing a $2,000,000 bond issue with the Detroit Trust Co. The bonds were awarded for a premium of $100 and an interest rate which will cost the State an average of 4.36 per cent. The issue brings the total highway bonded indebtedness to $40,050,000, leaving $9,950,000 of the $50,000,000 issue to be expended in the next fiscal year starting July 1.

Ann Arbor—Student supervision of college social affairs was held to be better than the chaperone system, by the deans of men of more than 25 colleges throughout the nation, in their session here. The general consensus of opinion appeared to be that no matter how hard the chaperones might try, they were not as capable as the students themselves, who were learned in such affairs and thereby better able to detect any undesirable influences.

Grand Rapids—Highway construction records for Michigan are being smashed by G. P. Scharl, Muskegon, in his construction of the Grand Rapids-Lansing concrete road. Scharl's objective is to grade, cut and fill the new right-of-way, prepare portions of the old roads and to lay a 20-foot pavement 47 miles long within 12 months. Operations are being carried on 24 hours of the day. For 14 miles, the stretch upon which work is now concentrated, high-candled electric lights illuminate the place at night.

Sault Ste. Marie—The U. S. government is losing approximately $2,000,000 per year at the Sault Ste. Marie ship canal alone, as a result of the lowered water level resultant from the Chicago drainage canal, Superintendent L. C. Sabin of the Saint Mary's Falls canal has stated. Under a permit from the government the Chicago canal is allowed the use of 4,167 cubic feet of water per second, but it is using nearer to 9,000 cubic feet, Mr. Sabin said. This has lowered the level of water from 4 inches to 4 1/2 inches.

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Sliding Down the Icing

"Will you join our party in the jam preserves?" asked the first fly.

"No," said the second fly, "the lady of our house has baked a cake with icing on it. We're going in for winter sports."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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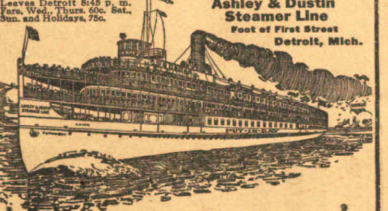

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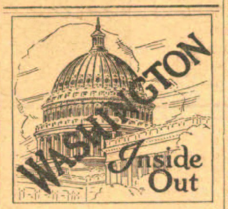


A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

President Coolidge has a real problem on his hands in deciding what the Administration's attitude should be towards the Japanese. If he signs the exclusion bill passed by Congress he may lose his Secretary of State and if he vetoes the bill he may lose the electoral vote of California and a number of other western states. Even if the President should veto the bill Congress in all probability would write it on the statute book for the legislators, for once at least in half a century of talking about it, are all riled up on the question of Oriental immigration. As far as any serious consequences are concerned as the result of barring the Japanese, no one familiar with the situation expects anything more alarming than the loss of one or two diplomatic heads.

Hiram Johnson is clear off the reservation. Although he has abandoned all hope of getting the Renomination, he is still driving away at Coolidge and there is no limit to his assaults, The California Senator still calls himself a Republican but it will be hard for him to find a place in the party again after the storm and stress of the presidential campaign has passed into history.

Talk, Hardly rising above the level of murmurs, is heard now and then concerning a possible formidable third-party movement, having its inception in the agricultural states of the middle west, but the long and serious illness of Senator LaFollette makes it difficult for the movement to gain much headway. And if LaFollette should regain his health before the middle of the summer, not even he would attempt to lead the third party into action unless he was more than reasonably sure of success.

The New York musicians who are fighting the Dill bill, which would permit musical compositions to be broadcast by radio regardless of the copyright laws, have a good press agent, from all indications. When they arrived in Washington en masse to appear before a Congressional committee they lost no time in assembling at the Press Club and giving the correspondents their fill of music. Among the visitors were some of the best known composers in America. Needless to say their Congressional appeal resulted in ample publicity.

Speaking of Press agents, one of the best of these in the capital is Ben Marsh, connected with the Farmers' National Council. His greatest feat is the pending investigation of charges that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, by alleged maladministration of the packers control act, has helped to wipe out competition in the packing industry. Real scandal is promised before the inquiry is completed. In Boise Penrose's day as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Marsh once appeared as a witness. After telling Penrose, who he represented that is, the Farmers' Council, the Senator asked: "How many members has it?" "One million", replied Marsh. "Name them," commanded Penrose, and that ended the hearing.

For the time being Harry Daugherty has transferred his headquarters from Washington to Asheville, S. C., where his invalid wife is living. The most interesting news that has come through from there that the former Attorney General has consented to help the owners of the Marion, Ohio, Star prosecute their damage suit against Frank A. Vanderlip, former New York Banker, who they charged cast aspersions upon them and the late President Harding. His appearance in court against Vanderlip will give Daugherty one of the chances he has been waiting for.

The Republican platform for 1924 has been written. Approved by President Coolidge, it was carried to New York by Secretary of State Hughes and delivered as an address before the Republican State Convention. From the Hughes speech the platform writers at Cleveland will turn out the finished product. For one thing it was revealed that the record of the Harding administration will be gone back to again and again in helping Calvin Coolidge to get elected in November.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Roads Are Built by The State

"The Nation indeed, has no business "helping" states to build roads; road building is for the state and county." This is quoted from a contemporary. We should perhaps be half way polite and say "esteemed contemporary"only we don't esteem such a paper which states an axiom it cannot prove.

Why has the nation no business building roads or helping the individual states? Why is road building for the state and county only? Who ordained that the National Government which is all of us, should not help several groups of us, which are the states, to solve their problems? Who made the law that the nation should not own and build its roads? There is much question in many minds as to the advisability of Federal aid in road building; whether the policy of the Nation aiding the states to build roads will work in the long run, to any better advantage than that of the States aiding the countios to build roads, is yet to be demonstrated. But we can see no reason for the flat-footed statement that the Nation "has no business" to do this, inasmuch as it is good judgment the other way. Whoever builds these roads the State and Government should see to it that a standard of requirements are established, that the gravel which goes into the roadbed shall be real gravel and not a spurious mixture which becomes a quagmire when the frost leaves the ground. The state at all times should employ a force of experts who know the real material, to pass upon the quality of gravel pits which the contractors open from time to time, and no gravel should be allowed unless passed by goverement experts.

As for road building being properly a State or county function, the government has already made rail and water transportation a matter of national concern. The Nation, not the States, built the Panama Canal. The great beauty spots of the continent are national, not State, parks. Railroads, waterways, Panama Canal parks, are for the Nation, built by or with the assistance of the Nation.

Down With Signs

With the campaign to remove unsightly advertising signs from America's roads well under way, attention may well be turned to the character of signs and sign posts marking roads to show their destination and distances.

The historic "sign post" is of wood, with a board nailed to the side, ending in a rude representation of a pointing hand. The board bears upon its face, usually in weather-obliterated letters, the name of the next town.

Such a marker was all right for a trail, or a wagon road, but is as much out of place on a fine, hard road as an ox cart among automobiles. Modern practice dictates that road signs and posts should be permanent, sightly, plain as to information conveyed, sturdy, and artistic.

For national highways, a beautiful bronze sign post has already been designed by a famous sculptor. Road associations interested in some particular road have adopted distinctive markers, in many cases of a high degree of art and beauty as well as utility. The Old Oregon Trail, for instance, which it is proposed to improve from the Missouri to the Columbia, is now in process of being marked with signs of real beauty and significance. Professor Fairbanks, of the University of Oregon, designed the marker, showing a typical covered wagon and pioneer family of early western days. Such a sign is particularly appropriate for this trail, which is the route followed by early-day pioneers in their ox team emigration from the Eastern States to Oregon and Washington in the late forties and early fifties.

It is not necessary to wait for some large association to design or place markers. Every town can help by seeing to it that the sign posts along its entering and leaving roads are plain as to intent, yet handsome and distinctive. Placing such markers embodies the spirit of welcome to the tourist, which is "good business" for any town, and is most excellent work for local civic organizations to take up and follow through.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, Count of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said county house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction,or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38113
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee.
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.

Select Eggs Now For Winter Home Supply

This is the time of year to select eggs to be preserved for next winter's supply, according to E. C. Foreman, head of the poultry department at the M. A. C.

Water Glass (sodium silicate) is is recommended as a preservative, the old and well known method of "putting down" eggs for the winter being considered the most practical and effective.

Prices naturally reach their lowest mark in the spring when production is greatest, thus affording the most apparent reason for laying away the winter supply at this time.

Another advantage of spring selection which is brought out by Professor Foreman concerns the quality of the eggs. It seems that the so-called grain-produced eggs, those of March, April and early May, keep better than those produced later in the season.

Michigan eggs are improving in quality, it is said. High standards are being set by the commercial egg farmer, and the individual farm producer of eggs is falling in line. The old days of a few "bad" eggs in every dozen are said to be gone.

Asa result of this higher standard, the consumption of eggs is steadily increasing. With greater confidence in the product, the consuming public is steadily increasing its demand for eggs.

Bean Variety Test Shows Robust Best

That Robust beans are the highest yielding variety grown in Michigan is indicated by results of variety tests carried on in four counties of the state last year by the farm crops department of the M. A. C.

Forty other varieties were planted in the tests, which were staged in Shiawassee, Sanilac, Isabella, and Eaton counties, but the Robust stood well out in the lead for average production.

Four of the 40 check varieties outyielded Robust in individual instances, but the average was very much in favor of the Robust strain. Robust has been generally credited with being Michigan's highest yielder, the 1923 tests substantiating this belief.

"High yield is essential in securing low cost per bushel", says D. F. Rainey, of the M. A. C. crops department, "and Robust beans have proved that they have quality which enables them to get this high yield, and consequently to make for economical production."

County agricultural agents, or the secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association, East Lansing, can give information on securing reliable seed stocks of certified Robust beans.

Medicated Salt

That simple goiter will become a thing of the past in Michigan when the new iodized table salt comes into general use throughout the state is the prediction of health authorities. The salt, manufactured especially for Michigan use by all of the salt companies of the state, is already on sale in the cities, and wholesale grocers promise that by May 1 it will be in the hands of all retail dealers.

"The introduction of iodized table salt is one of the most important events in Michigan's public health history", says Dr. R. M. Olin, Commissioner of Health. "Michigan, like Switzerland, is coming to be internationally known for the prevalence of thyroid enlargement. It is one of our most urgent, and yet simplest public health problems, and we believe that the solution has been found in iodized salt."

Simple goiter is generally conceded by health authorities to be a nutritional rather than a medical question. The enlargement of the thyroid gland is due to a deficiency in the diet of an element—iodine essential to its normal functioning. Michigan soil, unlike that of most states, lacks iodine, and therefore Michigan water and Michigan grown vegetables show the same deficiency, and a high percentage of thyroid enlargement is the result.

The iodized salt looks exactly like ordinary salt, tastes the same, and costs only a trifle more. It differs in just one important particular, it contains .02 of one percent of sodium iodide, the element that is lacking in Michigan's food and water supply. Health authorities emphasize the fact that the salt is a preventive and will not take the place of medical treatment for the diseased thyroid.

quires the President to consider the public interest. Public interest is not a synonym for money."

In this relation Judge Morris quoted from President Coolidge's message to Congress on the Muscle Shoals problem, that "while the price is an important element, there is another consideration even more compelling. * * * If this main object (low-priced nitrates for farmers in peace and the Government in war) is accomplished, the amount of money received for the property is not a primary or major consideration."

Referring to German-owned property, the court said:

"Much of this property was not innocently held or held solely for trade and commerce. Information acquired by German-owned companies had been transmitted to Berlin, and there indexed and made available to German competitors and the German Government. The files of one company were filled not with business papers, but with pan-German literature. It was a distribution centre for propaganda in this country."

Upholds Confiscation of Patents

Judge Morris pointed out that when America entered the war she adhered to the international convention forbidding poison gas, "but it soon became apparent that America would be fighting on disastrously unequal terms unless she should make use of all the dread weapons being used against her by the foe. When Germany persisted in her attempts to destroy her opponents with poison gas in contravention of all international agreements, she made it manifest that America's future safety lay in America's chemical independence. The amendment to the act was passed in the darkest days of the war (allowing the sale of seized properties). It was thought Paris was about to fall and the Channel ports be taken." These were the circumstances, said the opinion, "which impelled Congress to grant the President the broad powers of almost absolute ownership. It was the intent of Congress to subordinate mere property rights to the welfare of the nation."

Of the value of the patents sold, Judge Morris held, in accordance with the testimony, that while Dr. Carl Holderman, a German, asserted the Haber patents were worth $17,000,000 to the Germans, "the evidence is overwhelming that they were and are without substantial affirmative value to American citizens. Had these patents been sold to Americans at public rather than private sale and only the net proceeds paid to their former enemy owners these owners would have suffered an almost total loss in the value of their property."

Praises Work of Foundation

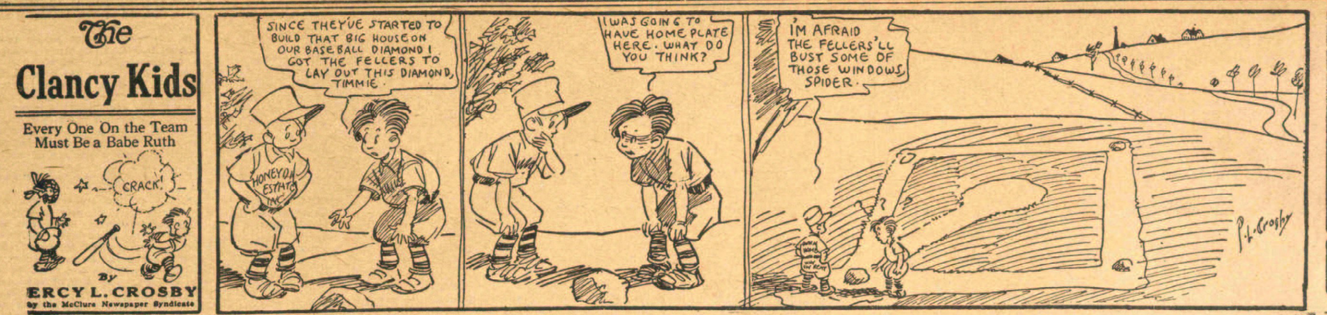
As to allegations that the sale was not to obtain a fair value, but to promote the interests of the chemical and dye industries and that the transaction was in legal effect granting a subsidy to private industry, the Court commented, "this challenge to the motives of the officers making the sale is supported, I think, neither by the facts nor the law. Mr. Polk determined the public interest would be best served by a wide use of the inventions covered by the patents. If the property was sold under terms and conditions that assured its being devoted to the public use it matters not what benefits or detriments may have flowed as incidents therefrom.

"The property is in the keeping of men who have in its management no selfish interest to serve and whose devotion to the public interest has been established," continued the opinion. "No better plan for devoting the property to public use has been suggested. The plan has stood the most severe of all tests—actual trial. The defendant has kept the faith. This it has done, not only by granting licenses in furtherance of the purposes for which it was charatered, but also at its great expense, by distribution of books and pamphlets showing the national necessity for practical development of chemical science in America. If, perchance, those heretofore engaged in the industries have derived an incidental advantage from the plan, that incidental result cannot invalidate a transaction lawfully consummated in the public interest. The same charge would lie against the validity of every tariff act * * * The sale was in effect to America and its citizens, not to those then engaged in chemical and allied industries."

Judge Morris ruled that if the executives entrusted by Congress with power of sale acted within the scope of that power "their acts are not subject to judicial nullification or review. Invasion by the courts to determine whether the public interest required the property be sold otherwise than under the statutory conditions prescribed and to set aside the sale should the judgment of the court be different from that of the President would be a judicial nullification not only of the President's act but also of the act of Congress conferring on the President the power to determine what the public interests required. What the public interest requires depends upon the conditions existing in the nation. Courts do not understand the 'state of the Union' and as, I apprehend, are not equipped to ascertain it. * * * The statement of the reasons actuating the President does not make his act any the less an act of discretion. It is conceded the President cannot be brought into court to substantiate his reasons The statute does not require him to disclose to the purchaser the evidence upon which his reasons were based The statute does not limit the Executive in the assignment of reasons to such as may be supported by legal evidence or by facts available to the public."

State Police, and to consider it only as it functions as a uniformed force. But this is not a true view of the department or its duties.

"In addition to its straight-out police work, which is very important in itself, the department serves to aid and back up the efforts of local police officers in every part of the state. It is the purpose of the department to co-operate with and assist these officers, not to supersede them. This fact is becoming more generally known among the sheriffs, chiefs of police and other local officers and their growing co-operation with the state department is bringing splendid results.


The Clancy Kids
Every One On the Team Must Be a Babe Ruth
CRACK!
By
ERCY L. CROSBY
by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
SINCE THEY'VE STARTED TO BUILD THAT BIG HOUSE ON OUR BASEBALL DIAMOND I GOT THE FELLERS TO LAY OUT THIS DIAMOND, TIMMIE.
HONEYDA ESTATE INC
I WAS GOING TO HAVE HOME PLATE HERE. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
I'M AFRAID THE FELLERS'LL BUST SOME OF THOSE WINDOWS, SPIDER.
P. L. Crosby

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The Moving Picture Craze

It has been remarked that "eye education" is the only kind that endures, and we are beginning to see the logic of it. Most of our high schools in the state are working on that theory and have installed the very best moving picture outfits obtainable, knowing full well that what you succeed in impressing upon the retina of the eye stays there through life, but lessons verbally given often fleet away like the white winged gulls of Lake Michigan.

Science has added her discoveries to the realm of cinema and pictures of to-day are a vastly different proposition from ten years or less ago. Instead of the flutteryflut—flut vibration on the screen which used to tire the eye and confuse the brain, we have the smooth, evenly moving film that travels with the speed of an express train, yet so quietly you can hear a pin drop anywhere in the room. To add to the startling reality of the thing inventors have been digging into mechanics until the cinema not only moves, but it talks.

The magnitude of the film industry is far and away larger than any other form of amusement, as the great studios at Hollywood, California will attest. Some are located in the east but owing to congested conditions in the east far more of this work is done in the California district where each year hundreds of the best films are turned out by high salaried actors. The old profession of the stage is almost wiped off the map and the actual expense of creating a film like "The Birth of a Nation" is hardly creditable to the novice. Literally thousands of people are employed in the profession of movie-craft and it costs millions of dollars before a single penny is returned on these films. Screen celebrities rise and fall with the tides of popular approval but the cinema goes on forever. When we think of the succession of screen favorites whom we have known about during the past five years it is difficult to prophesy the future of the industry.

Men like Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, William Hart, Charlie Chaplin, "Fatty" Arbuckle, Tom Mix, have come into prominence. Some have worn like a buckskin gauntlet, others have been demolished by their own licentiousness. Arbuckle made a desperate attempt to "come back" but the public would have none of him!

Mable Normand, Gloria Swanson, Poli Negri, Mary Pickford, all have their day but the roles assumed by them will be the thermometers of their rising fame, which in some cases is already in the descendency.

Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan will sooner or later reap the returns of a profligate life from which their millions wont save them. So to sum it all up, the invention of the cinema while a blessing to humanity, brought its excrescence of immorality and the unrestricted use of the film in houses of religious worship might bring a stigma, a condition which will be avoided we trust.

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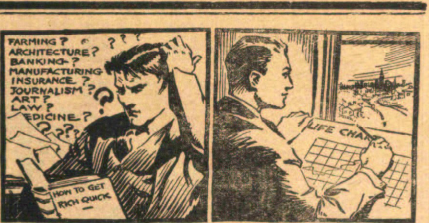
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA W ALWORTH, EDITOR

"Is not to fancy, what were fair in life
Providing it could be—but finding first
What may be, then find how to make it fair
Up to our means, a very different thing."
—Robert Browning

"Clinch The Victory" At The Ballot Box

(Continued from last week)

Washington: "Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hand of God."

Lincoln: "I am bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. Stand with anybody that stands right. Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

Roosevelt: "If a candidate be corrupt, then refuse, under any plea of party expediency, under any consideration to refrain from smiting him with the sword of the Lord of Gideon."

Charles Sumner: "Where principle is, there is my party."

The women of the W. C. T. U. are accustomed to standing alone. We would hardly know how to go with the majority. H. J. W. Longley, attorney general of Nova Scotia sounds a clear call to action in such a time as this:

"It would be the greatest blessing in life that could be conferred upon our institutions if in every one of the two hundred and fifteen constituents of Canada, there were a hundred men who did not care a button about party, and voted as they thought was right and proper in the interests of the country. Some of those in public life would get hurt, and it would not always work right for the machine, but it would influence those high in the councils of the nation to pursue a course that would command the respect of the best and truest elements in the country."

Oh, comrades of the organization that proudly calls itself "Organized Mother Love" will you stand the test now, though you may stand alone in your views? Will you see to it that we have officers whose "habits of life should be an example safe and beneficent for every man to follow?" We are on trial, the W. C. T. U. as an organization, and every member as an individual.

In the days of long ago, a queen was called upon to interfere in governmental affairs. Her action meant possible death for her, but it meant life or death for all her people. So for the sakes of those she knew not, yet whose welfare depended upon her, she went fearlessly to her duty saying: "If I perish, I perish." God's purposes will be wrought out. "I will be exalted in the Earth" He says. I confidently believe that God calls the stabilizing force of women conservators of the home, "to the Kingdom for such a time as this." "If thou altogether holdest Thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place." Oh, consecrated women of the nation, let not the Lord turn from us to have His will done in the earth.

Never has the nation been confronted with graver problems. "Look to yourselves that we lose not those things which we have wrought but that we receive a full reward." The future must hold more of victory than even the past before we obtain world prohibition and the full protection of the home.

We have a glorious past. But we must not live in it. "Wherefore seeing, we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses; let us run with patience the race that is set before us." When Napoleon's army was passing the Pyramids he said: "Soldiers remember that fory centuries are looking down upon you." So the witnesses of all the ages call upon us to finish their task and begin others, that after us there shall be those who will rise up and call us blessed because we have illumed their way.

Nutten Gets The Worst of The Suit

In the caso of Lenawee County Supervisors vs. Fred Nutten of Adrian for recovery of monies over charged the county for various criminal case costs while Nutten was Sheriff, has been decided by a jury in favor of the county, and Nutten will have to dig up $802.25 unless he can appeal to a higher court and get a reversal of the verdict. Ths attorneys for the defence were given 20 days in which to file a motion to set aside the verdict. In 1918 forty or cases were prosecuted in the Lenawee court in which fines were imposed by the Judge and collected by Nutten. He divided these fees with the deputies and these fees were audited and passed by the Board of Supervisors at the time. Attorneys for Nutten contended that inasmuch as these bills had come before the board and been allowed, the matter was settled and the Sheriff owed nothing. The results are the case has dragged along and been postponed and adjourned. It has been fought bitterly for three years.

Nutten was known as a fearless officer who carried his policies against liquor violators to a finish and he usually got his man.

Edwin Denby Is Trying To Explain

Former Secretary of Navy Edwin Denby is touring Michigan in an effort to explain away his recent dismissal at Washington. It is said that at Adrian his speech proved a wonderful drawing card and huge prices were paid for a seat. Denby takes the ground that his leasing of the Teapot Dome reserve was for the purpose of obtaining something from it for the Government while it lasted and his principal argument is that great numbers of surrounding wells are daily pumping the Teapot Dome reservoir to death. And in a few years at best there will be no oil in this preserve at all. There never was a deed done in Washington nor there never will be but there is found an excuse for it, even the assassination of Abraham Lincoln had its reasons. It is too bad this country is so honeycombed with telegragh, telephone and Daily papers—so difficult don't you know for an official in Washington to put over any kind of a lucrative deal without the whole nation knowing it—Denby may be the victim of slanderous tongues, and he may be the best Sunday school man we know of so its best not to criticise. In fact the men who head our government should be handled as they handle T. N. T.—with gloves on and a long distance away. The time has arrived when Political gamesters are in nefarious business at Washington—that of blackening each other's character, and its only a stage of our progress in civilization. The rise and fall of Ancient Rome reads just this way. After the commonwealth of Rome became all powerful jealousy and treason undermined it. The people became fickle just as our citizens are fickle. It's down with the old and up with the new—regardless of right or wrong. All this we presume and more, will be trumped up by the defenders of Mr. Denby and we are sorry to say some of the Catholic newspapers are taking up his cross. Yet the fact remains that right or wrong, the Senatorial investigations showed Denby up to the American people in a mighty poor light.

Seek Information On Bean Fertilization

Information on fertilization and soil treatment for the bean crop, a field in which it is said that but little is known in comparison with the facts available on fertilizing other standard Michigan crops, will be sought during the coming season in a series of experimental tests to be carried out over the state by the soils department of the M. A. C.

Beets and potatoes, other important state crops, will also come in for special attention in the year's experimental soils work, according to Prof. C. E. Millar, of the M. A.C. staff.

Problems concerning the purity and sugar content of beet, as effected by fertilization, will be worked out. The amount and kind of fertilizer best suited to the particular soil type will be studied, as well as the effect of location in relation to the plants in applying the fertilizer.

Development of farming systems to maintain fertility of the soil lies at the bottom of the soils experimental work, according to Professor Millar. The use of green manuring crops, to supplement applications of fertilizer, and other features of a generam will be included in the test plan.

The experimental plots are scattered all over the state on individual farms, as well as on the various station plots on M. A. C. property.

Lost—A new Ford tire somewhere between Vern Brown's and Archie Bleech's place. Finder please call the Advocate office. Will Bowen. 45t3

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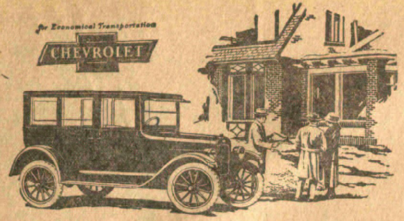

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Dealer—No, but he's a wonderful listener.

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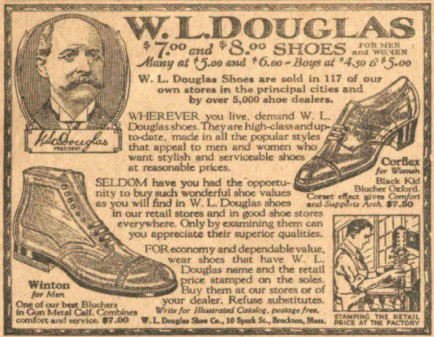
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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER X

—11—

The Lady of the Hidden Face.

Next morning at ten, the door boy at his lodgings informed Jack that a lady was waiting to see him in the parlor. The lady was deeply veiled. She did not speak, but arose as he entered the room and handed him a note. She was tall and erect with a fine carriage. Her silence was impressive, her costume admirable.

The note in a script unfamiliar to the young man was as follows:

"You will find Margaret waiting in a coach at eleven today at the corner of Harley street and Twickenham road."

The veiled lady walked to the door and turned and stood looking at him. Her attitude said clearly: "Well, what is your answer?"

"I will be there at eleven," said the young man.

The veiled lady nodded, as if to indicate that her mission was ended, and withdrew.

Jack was thrilled by the information, but wondered why it was so wrapped in mystery. Not ten minutes had passed after the departure of the veiled lady when a messenger came with a note from Sir Benjamin Hare. In a cordial tone, it invited Jack to breakfast at the Almack club at twelve-thirty. The young man returned his acceptance by the same messenger, and in his best morning suit went to meet Margaret. A cab conveyed him to the corner named. There was the coach with shades drawn low, waiting. A footman stood near it. The door was opened and he saw Margaret looking out at him and shaking her hand.

"You see what a sly thing I am!" she said when, the greetings over, he sat by her side and the coach was moving. "A London girl knows how to get her way. She is terribly wise, Jack."

"But, tell me, who was the veiled lady?"

"A go-between. She makes her living that way. She is wise, discreet and reliable. There is employment for many such in this wicked city. I feel disgraced, Jack. I hope you will not think that I am accustomed to dark and secret ways. This has worried and distressed me, but I had to see you."

"And I was longing for a look at you," he said.

"I was sure you would not know how to pull these ropes of intrigue. I have heard all about them. I couldn't help that, you know, and be a young lady who is quite alive."

"Our time is short and I have much to say," said Jack. "I am to breakfast with your father at the Almack club at twelve-thirty."

She clapped her hands and said, with a laughing face, "I knew he would ask you!"

"Margaret, I want to take you to America with the approval of your father, if possible, and without it, if necessary.

"I think you will get his approval," said the girl, with enthusiasm. "He has heard all about the duel. He says every one he met, of the court party, last evening, was speaking of it. They agree that the old general needed that lesson. Jack, how proud I am of you!"

She pressed his hand in both of hers.

"I couldn't help knowing how to shoot," he answered. "And I would not be worthy to touch this fair hand of yours if I had failed to resent an insult."

"Although he is a friend of the general, my father was pleased," she went on. "He calls you a good sport. 'A young man of high spirit who is not to be played with,' that is what he said. Now, Jack, if you do not stick too hard on principles—if you can yield only a little, I am sure he will let us be married."

"I am eager to hear what he may say now," said Jack. "Whatever it may be, let us stick together and go to America and be happy. It would be a dark world without you. May I see you tomorrow?"

"At the same hour and place," she answered.

They talked of the home they would have in Philadelphia and planned its garden, Jack having told of the site he had bought with great trees and a river view. They spent an hour which lent its abundant happiness to many a long year and when they parted, soon after twelve o'clock, Jack hurried away to keep his appointment.

Sir Benjamin received the young man with a warm greeting and friendly words. Their breakfast was served in a small room where they were alone together, and when they were seated the baronet observed:

"I have heard of the duel. It has set some of the best tongues in England wagging in praise of 'the Yankee boy.' One would scarcely have expected that."

"No, I was prepared to run for my life—not that I planned to do any great damage," said Jack.

"You can shoot straight—that is evident. They call your delivery of that bullet swift, accurate and merciful. Your behavior has pleased some very eminent people. The blustering talk of the general excites no sympathy here. In London, strangers are not likely to be treated as you were."

"If I did not believe that I should be leaving it," said Jack. "I should not like to take up dueling for an amusement, as some men have done in France."

"You are a well-built man inside and out," Sir Benjamin answered. "You might have a great future in England. I speak advisedly."

Their talk had taken a turn quite unexpected. It flattered the young man. He blushed and answered:

"Sir Benjamin, I have no great faith in my talents."

"On terms which I would call easy, you could have fame, honor and riches, I would say."

"At present I want only your daughter. As to the rest, I shall make myself content with what may naturally come to me."

"And let me name the terms on which I should be glad to welcome you to my family."

"What are the terms?"

"Loyalty to your king and a will to understand and assist his plans."

"I could not follow him unless he will change his plans."

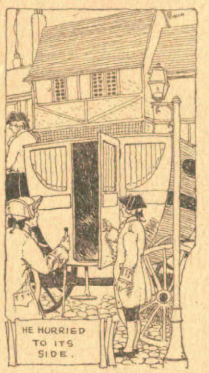
The baronet put down his fork and looked up at the young man. "Do you really mean what you say?" he demanded. "Is it so difficult for you to do your duty as a British subject?"

"Sir Benjamin, always I have been taught that it is the duty of a British subject to resist oppression. The plans of the king are oppressive. I cannot fall in with them. I love Margaret as I love my life, but I must keep myself worthy of her. If I could think so well of my conduct, it is because I have principles that are inviolable."

"At least I hope you would promise me not to take up arms against the king."

"Please don't ask me to do that. It would grieve me to fight against England. I hope it may never be, but I would rather fight than submit to tyranny."

The baronet made no reply to this declaration so firmly made. A new look came into his face. Indignation and resentment were there, but he did not forget the duty of a host. He began to speak of other things. The breakfast went on to its end in an atmosphere of cool politeness.



HE HURRIED TO ITS SIDE.

When they were out upon the street together, Sir Benjamin turned to him and said:

"Now that we are on neutral ground, I want to say that you Americans are a stiff-necked lot of people. You are not like any other breed of men. I am done with you. My way cannot be yours. Let us part as friends and gentlemen ought to part. I say good-by with a sense of regret. I shall never forget your service to my wife and daughter."

"Think not of that," said the young man. "What I did for them I would do for any one who needed my help."

"I have to ask you to give up all hope of marrying my daughter."

"That I cannot do," said Jack. "Over that hope I have no control. I might as well promise not to breathe."

"But I must ask you to give me your word as a gentleman that you will hold no further communication with her."

"Sir Benjamin, I shall be frank with you. It is an unfair request. I cannot agree to it."

"What do you say?" the Englishman asked in a tone of astonishment, and his query was emphasized with a firm tap of his cane on the pavement.

"I hate to displease you, sir, but if I made such a promise, I would be sure to break it."

"Then, sir, I shall see to it that you have no opportunity to oppose my will."

In spite of his fine restraint, the eyes of the baronet glowed with anger, as he quickly turned from the young man and hurried away.

Jack turned his steps toward Franklin's door.

"I am like the land of Goshen amid the plagues of Egypt," said Franklin, when the young man was admitted to his office. "My gout is gone and I am in good spirits in spite of your adventure."

"And I suppose you will scold me for the adventure."

"You will scold yourself when the consequences have arrived. They will be sure to give you a spanking. The deed is done, and well done. On the whole I think it has been good for the cause, but bad for you."

"Why?"

"You may have to run out of England to save your neck and the face of the king. He was there, I believe?"

"Yes, sir."

"The injured lad is in a bad way. The wound caught an infection. Intense fever and swelling have set in. I helped Sir John Pringle to amputate the arm this afternoon, but even that may not save the patient. Here is a storm to warn the wandering linnet to his shade. A ship goes tomorrow evening. Get ready to take it. In that case your marriage will have to be delayed. Rash men are often compelled to live on hope and die fasting."

"With Sir Benjamin, the duel has been a help instead of a hindrance," said the young man. "My stubborn soul has been the great obstacle."

Then he told of his interview with Sir Benjamin Hare.

Franklin put his hand on Jack's shoulder and said with a smile:

"My son, I love you. I could wish you to be no different. Cheer up. Time will lay the dust, and perhaps sooner than you think."

"I hope to see Margaret tomorrow morning."

"Ah, then, 'what Grecian arts of soft persuasion!'" Franklin quoted. "I hope that she, too, will follow the great star in the West!"

"I hope so, but I greatly fear that our meeting will be prevented."

CHAPTER XI

The Departure.

That evening Jack received a brief note from Preston. It said:

"I learn that youig Clarke is very ill. I think you would better get out of England for fear of what may come. A trial would be apt to cause embarrassment in high places. Can I give you assistance?"

Jack returned this note by the same messenger:

"Thanks, good friend, I shall go as soon as my business is finished, which I hope may be tomorrow."

Just before the young man went to bed a brief note arrived from Margaret. It read:

"Dearest Jack. My father has learned of our meeting yesterday and of how it came about. He is angry. He forbids another meeting. I shall not submit to his tyranny. We must assert our rights like good Americans. I have a plan. You will learn of it when we meet tomorrow at eleven. Do not send an answer. Lovingly, MARGARET."

He slept little, and in the morning awaited with keen impatience the hour of his appointment.

On his way to the place he heard a newsboy shouting the word "duel" and "Yankee," followed by the suggestive statement: "Bloody murder in high life."

Evidently Lionel Clarke had died of his wound. He saw people standing in groups and reading the paper. He began to share the nervousness of Preston and the wise, far-seeing Franklin. He jumped into a cab and was at the corner some minutes ahead of time. Precisely at eleven he saw the coach draw near. He hurried to its side. The footman dismounted and opened the door. Inside he saw, not Margaret, but the lady of the hidden face. "You are to get in, sir, and make a little journey with the madame," said the footman.

Jack got into the coach. Its door closed, the horses started with a jump and he was on his way whither he knew not. Nor did he know the reason for the rapid pace at which the horses had begun to travel.

"If you do not mind, sir, we will not lift the shades," said the veiled lady, as the coach started. "We shall see Margaret soon, I hope."

She had a colorless, cold voice and what was then known in London as the "patrician manner." Her tone and silence seemed to say: "Please remember this is all a matter of business and not a highly agreeable business to me."

"Where is Margaret?" he asked.

"A long way from here. We shall meet her at The Ship and Anchor in Gravesend. She will be making the journey by another road."

She had answered in a voice as cold as the day and in the manner of one who had said quite enough.

"Where is Gravesend?"

"On the Thames near the sea," she answered briskly, as if in pity of his ignorance.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Make Their Marmalade From Large Red Roses

Rose flower marmalades are of two kinds. The Turks use the choice Damascens white rose, the Orientals the large red rose corresponding to our American beauty. The vehicle of preservation may be virgin honey, common in China, or the date of the palm or limi sirups in vogue from the Bosphorus to the Nile delta.

The fragrance of the rose marmalade is not that of the freshly plucked rose, but resembles more the modified fragrance from a blossom a day or two old. It comes in sealed containers or crocks holding approximately five pounds, which on opening are found to be sometimes little more than two-thirds full. This is due to the contents having been steam-sterilized at a minimum of heat, after the sealing of the container; it is purposely never filled, so as to allow for heat expansion of the contents and thus prevent fracture of the container. Also, the rose fragrance is thus retained in almost all its exquisiteness.—Detroit News.

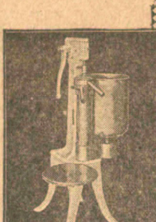
Non-Stop

The nervous passenger approached the captain timidly.

"What would happen, sir," she asked, "if we struck a large iceberg?"

"The iceberg would pass along as if nothing had happened," replied the captain.

And the old lady was very much relieved.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Big Allowance Given for Old Separator
We take all the risk—and abide by your decision. Write now for details of the Free Trial Offer.

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GROCERS Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*

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Will Get Out

The Optimist—"You can't keep a good man down." The Pessimist—Certainly not. Even the skeleton in the closet has a habit of breaking loose."

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Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

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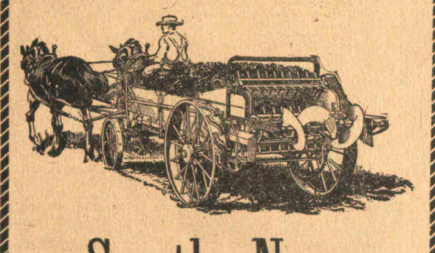

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The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

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The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

East Hoxie

Chas Sprague is the owner of a new tractor.

L. O. Spratt and family were Sunday callers at Forest Fry's.

Chas Kiel and family of Adrain were Sunday guests of J. G. Kiel.

Forest Fry and family entertained relatives from Jackson over Sunday.

Grace Smith is visiting Art Calnoun and family of North Adams for a couple of weeks.

Ray Reynolds and family of Battle Creek were callers at his sisters Mrs. Chas Cox Sunday.

Earl Welker spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother Mrs. Etta Welker and Walter Donihue.

Jerome

Ole Crego of Jackson was in town Sunday.

May Anson entertained Clarence Bennett of Bellville Sunday.

Edward Brayton spent Sunday with George Denning and family.

Wayne Linsday of Hillsdale spent Sunday with his parents N. A. Linsday.

Mrs. M. H. Morris has had a monument erected on her lot in the cemetery.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained Art Hart and family of Jacks Sunday.

Russel Talmadge and family of Hillsdale weie Sunday guests of N. A. Linsday.

Vinton Green and Irene Lane of Pittsford visited at the T. J. Lane home Sunday.

Merwin Young and family visited Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Montgomery.

Harry Daniels and family of Tipton have been recent guests of her parents S. C. Murrey.

Art Calhoun of North Adams and D. M. Rutan of Somerset were business callers Monday.

Marie Kane is spending several days with her cousin Mrs. Vern Golding near North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fowle of Jackson spent Friday at the home of C. W. McGregor and family.

Glenn Miller and wife, Mrs. Mary Hammons and Mrs. Mary Kane were in Jackson Saturday.

John Voorhees and Fred Dillon of Addison were callers at the home of H. A. Voorhees and family Sunday.

Parent Teachers meeting at school building Friday evening May 9th, ice cream, program and school exhibit.

Mrs. I. W. Wertenberger and children, Mrs. Lemuel Kies and Mrs. Julia Potter were in Hillsdale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moreland were hosts Sunday to A. E. Carter and family and Ward Weatherwax and wife of Sturgis.

The high school senior class will present a play "The Path across the Hill" at the church Saturday evening of this week.

The High School base ball team won a close game from No. Adams Friday the final score being 5 and 4. Sterling did most of the pitching for Jerome while Wilcox was on the mound for North Adams.

Jonesville

Mrs. James Benedict is confined to the house with the mumps.

Miss Alice Dennis of Jackson is visiting her aunt Mrs. F. L. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benedict arrived home from California last week.

Harvey Randolph and wife of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Milton J. Ward spent last week with her mother Mrs. Breckenridge in Jackson.

Miss Bessie Tucker of Chicago spent last week at the Verne Chase home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mare spent the week end in Detroit with their daughter Lillie Mare.

The work meeting of the Methodist Aid Society was held last Wednesday at Mrs. Wolcotts.

Dr. M. N. Wood and Wm Glasgow attended the Presbytery Monday and Tuesday in Tecumseh.

The May meeting of the Mothers club will be held on Thursday May 15th with Mrs. Ruth Bowersox.

Harry Godfrey and wife were in Cleveland recently to visit their daughter Natalie who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Poor and son Bobby who have been in Florida for the winter arrived in Jonesville last Friday.

John Moore and family have moved back to their farm home after spending the winter in the May Foote residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Gray and daughter Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray were in Bluffton Ind. Saturday and Sunday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ORDER DESIGNATING A DRAINAGE DISTRICT

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is Hereby Given, that I Robert W. Bates County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale did on the 10th day of April 1924, file in the office of the said Drain Commissioner an order designating a drainage district for the Strong drain according to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan 1923.

The route and course of said drain is as follows:

Beginning on the land of Emma E. Becker described as all that part of the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9, T 5 S. R 1 W, Somerset township, Hillsdale County Michigan, lying N. of the Chicago Road at a point 720 ft. S. and 630 ft. W. of the NE. corner and running thence S. 49° 04' W. 500 ft., thence S. 47° 41' W. 379 ft., a total distance of 879 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 4 ft. S. of the S. E. corner of Earl Rutan.

Thence on the land of Joseph L. Becker described as all that part of the S. W. 1/4 of the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9 of said township lying N. of the Chicago Road, not heretofore deeded to W. G. Branch, containing 10 3/4 acres as follows: S. 47° 40' W. 221 ft., thence S. 10°45' W. 433 ft., thence S. 88°13' W. 227 ft., thence S. 56° 44' W. 12'., a total distance of 953 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 604 ft. S. of the N. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Archie Branch, described as beginning at a point in the center of the Chicago Road where the State road as now traveled leading from said Chicago Road to the village of Hillsdale commences on said Chicago Road on the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9 of said township running thence N. parallel with the W. line of said section to the N. line of the S. W. 1/4 of the NW. 1/4 of the above mentioned section, thence W. on last mentioned line to the W. line of said section, thence S. on said sec. line to a point where said line intersects with the above mentioned State Road, thence N.E'ly along the center of said State Road as the same is now fenced to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres more or less, as follows. S. 56° 44' W. 465 ft., thence S. 23° 13' W. 55ft., thence S. 0° 49' W. 377 ft., thence S. 65° 51' W. 446 ft., a total distance of 1348 ft., on said land to a point in the W. line 179 ft. S. of the NE. corner of land of Gabriel Houck.

Thence on the land of Gabriel Houck described as the N. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of section 8, of said township as follows, S. 65° 51' W. 181 ft. thence N. 58° 53' W. 244 ft., thence N. 84° 19' W. 350 ft., thence N. 48° 15' W. 174 ft., a total dis. of 949 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 466 ft. of the N. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Earl and Bessie Rutan described as the E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of section 8 of said township, also land situated on the S. 1/2 of the N. E. 1/4 of sec. 8, bounded N. by the Chicago Road, E. by land above described S. by the quarter line W. by lands of Allen W. Baker, 12 acres more or less, as follows, N. 48° 15' W. 76 ft. thence S. 88° 24' W. 400 ft., thence S. 71° 30' W. 88 ft., a total distance of 564 ft. on said land to a point in the S. line 16 ft. E. of the SW. corner.

Thence on the land of Emmet Moreland et al described as the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of section 8, of said township as follows, S. 71° 30' W. 60 ft., thence due W. 221 ft. thence N. 66° 30' W. 68 ft. a total distance of 349 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 320 ft. W. of the S. E. corner of Allen Baker.

Thence on the land of Allen W. Baker, described as all that part of the W. 1/2 of the E. 1/2 of the NE. 1/4 of sec. 8 of said township lying N. of the Chicago Road, also land commencing at the NW. corner of the above description and running thence W. 63 rds., thence S. 160 rds., thence to the quarter line, thence E. on the said quarter line 50 rds., thence N. to the center of the Chicago road, thence easterly along the center line of Chicago Road to the W. line of the first description, thence N. to the place of beginning, as follows, N. 66° 30' W. 340 ft., thence S. 79° 09' W. 164 ft. a total distance of 504 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 96 ft. N. of the S. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Emmet Moreland et al described as land in the SW. 1/4 of the NE. 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 8, of said township bounded N. by the Chicago Road, E. by Allen W. Baker, S. by the quarter line W. by a land owned by Edith Strong containing approximately 12.6 acres, as follows, S. 79° 09' W. 59 ft. thence S. 38° 50' W. 107 ft., a total distance of 166 ft. on said land to a point in the S. line 128 ft. W. of the SE. corner.

Thence on the land of Edith Strong described as the W. 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of sec. 8 of said township, also a certain piece of land bounded by commencing at the NE. corner of the SW. 1/4 of sec. 8 and running W. on the quarter line 25 rds., thence S. E'ly to a point 41 rds. S. of the place of beginning, also land described as being part of the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 commencing at the center of the Chicago road 141 rds. and 3 links E. of the W. line of section 8, thence S. to the quarter line, thence E. 2 rds., thence N. to the center of the Chicago Road thence Westerly to the place of beginning as follows, S. 38° 50' W. 648 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 593 ft. S. E'ly along the W. line from the quarter section line.

Thence on the land of Nerwin R. and Emma E. Norton described as, beginning in the center of the Chicago Road 40 rds. E. of the W. line of sec. 8 of said township and running thence S. to the quarter line thence E. along said quarter line to a point 25 rds. W. of the center of said section, thence N. to the center line of the Chicago Road, thence W'ly along the center of said road to the place of beginning, also the E. 1/2 of the W. 1/2 of the SW. 1/4 and the E. 1/2 of the SW. 1/4 of sec. 8 except 3 1/2 acres out of the N. E. corner thereof now owned by Edith Strong as above described, as follows, S. 38° 50' W. 145 ft., thence S. 27° 14' W. 1200 ft., thence N. 63° 48' W. 1000 ft., thence S. 88° 03' W. 360 ft., a total distance of 2705 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 1297 ft. S. of the quarter section line and there terminates.

The names of the freeholders whose lands are crossed by said drain are as follows:

Emma E. Becker Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Joseph L. Becker. Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Archie Branch Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Gabriel Houck Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Earl & Bessie Rutan Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Emmet Moreland et. al Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Allen W. Baker Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Edith Strong Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Merwin & Emma E. Morton Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Dated this 22nd. day of April 1924.

Signed Robert W. Bates, County Drain Commissioner of Hillsdale, County, Mich.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

Center Adams

Gilbert Eshelby of Jackson visited over the week end at the Clarence Skinner home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chase visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Stott of North Adams.

Mrs. May Gordon and two children spent Saturday in Hillsdale with Mrs. Addie Gordon.

Newton Lickley of Shadyside spent Monday night with his sister Mrs. Will Keith and family.

J. H. Gordon and family spent Sunday afternoon in Pittsford with Ernest Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Webster were Sunday visitors at the Cecil Hemry home near Pittsford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ambler and daughters spent Sunday in Jefferson with Glenn Butler and family.

George Coryell from near North Adams was a dinner guest at the home of his brother Marion Coryell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of Spencerville Indiana were Sunday guests of Eugene McBain and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Iveson and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Lawrence Binkley and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice were in Pittsford Sunday visiting at the O. M. Keith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foust and children spent Sunday in East Adams with the formers brother Ray Foust and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson of Jackson and William Peterson and wife of North Adams spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith entertained the formers sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Len Dietz and children on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ambler and daughters were guests on Saturday evening of Mrs. Eva Ferguson and family of Wheatland going to meet Mrs. Ferguson's son Leon Ferguson and family of Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reynolds and little daughter of Ypsilanti came last week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner Mr. Reynolds returned home Monday while Mrs. Reynolds and baby remained for a longer time.

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when you want that next job of Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

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We have Step Ladders, Carpet Beaters, Scrub Brushes, Wall Paper Cleaner, Muresco, Paint and Enamel.

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Every Convenience for Year Round Use

The owner of a Fordor Sedan enjoys complete driving comfort at all times of the year and in all kinds of weather.

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And for travel in rainy weather or over dusty roads, it embodies every essential provision for the comfort of passengers.

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1924 — No. 49

THE JERSEY IS SUPREME

A HERD OF REGISSERED JERSEYS in fhe Hillsdale County Cow-testing Association produced $3.09 worth of Butterfat for every $1.00 worth ef feed eaten.

For economic production of butter fat SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Times Have Changed

Methods of Examining Eyes have progressed.

THE HOWE METHOD

has kept up to the times and is modern, and Scientific in every way. The results are accurate and absolute

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OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

For Sale—Quantity clover hay
Henry Fowler,
Phone North Adams 49t3

White honey 22c per box and Home made Doughnuts 18c per dozen. Dietz Restaurant. 48t3

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler entertained on Sunday Charles Berlin and son, Rollin, of Reading,

Clyde Wertz has purchased a new Chevrolet chassis and mounted his grocery wagon on same for the road.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors next Wednesnay, May 14th.

Mrs. Hattie Dunning and daughter Alice of Jackson and Howard Burley and family of Hanover were Sunday guests of Alice Burley and daughter Mrs. Floyd Doolittle.

Mrs. Ettie Stranger entertained the Friendship Club April 18th. All members present but two. A social time was spent and a short program and contest put on, after which refreshments were served. Hostess for the next meeting will be announced later.

He Is Gone!

The Man who hesitates is lost! He fs a back number in the category of trade. Cobwebs lattice his front door and settle on the goods. There are no customers coming in and inquiring to be shown this or that which they saw advertised in the local paper. He is gone out. We mean a merchant who quits advertisieg of course. He has severed his connection with the outside world and expects to go alone in an unlighted condition down the periious paths of business while all round him competitors are blazing a trail with readable ads every week. They quote something new each week, if it is no more than a different brand of soap. The results are not hard to guess at. We imagine such a condition would place the non-advertiser in about the some shape as a motorist would be in on a dark night driving without lights—due for a wreck right speedily. The exceeding great competitton to-day in any mercantile line will drive the non-advertiser into the wall with amazing swiftness. There are one or two firms in town who do not realize this but they will soon.

WALL PAPER

AND

RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL P APERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the post office

Use R. Z. H. Blue Ribbon Flour. 46t3

For Sale—Sweet cider 15 cents a gallon. wilson Houseknect phone Jonesville. 48t2

Will Parish left on Wednesday for Nashville Mich. where he is employed on the road gang.

Wanted—Wool for which we will pay the highest market price.
49t4 Collins & Durga
North Adams, Mich.

George A. Durga and wife who have been spending the winter in Jackson, are again back at Shady Beach, Farewell Lake, and will be ready after May 15th for all picnic and fishing parties.

Next Saturday, Mry 10th, will be annual clean-up day. All who have rubbish to dispose of will please set it out in front where the truckman can pick it up handily. All small stuff must be in boxes and barrels. There is no charge.

The Senior play "Safety First" given Friday evening was splendidly palronized, the receipts being over $80. Parts were very well taken and patrons went home feeling well satisfied. There is talk of producing the play elsewhere. We understand it was given at Churchs Corners Wednesday evening.

Patrons of the Library will appreciate the gift of a book from Joseph North and also work which he and others have donated this week in preparing the ground in front of the building and planting shrubs. A meeting of the Library Board is called for Saturday evening, May 10, at the library room at 8:00.

Installation of the newly elected officers of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. will be held on the occasion of the regular meeting Tuesday evening May 13. Mrs. Verna Greenshaw Armstrong the first W. M. of this chapter, will act as installing officer. A pot-luck supper will be served and a good attendance is hoped for.

Chief Long Wolf of Hillsdale and his troupe of Indians were in North Adams Tuesday afternoon and evening and entertained the populace with music and speeches. Incidentally the Chief sold some of his Kan no-tak and gave the audience a very good insight into the making of an Indian Medicine Man. He claims to be a graduate of more than one western medical school, besides his rough and ready training on the reservation.

At a recent Teachers' examination conducted in Hillsdale out of 96 candidates for certificates 67 only are entitled to their sheepskins. Those from this vicinity who obtained them are as follows: North Adams: Rosene Baker. Geraldine Cox, Mrs. Olive Day, Margray Hayhoe, Pauline Wells; from Moscow Margaret Baker; from Jerome, Leta Baker; from Osseo, Ruth Gilbert, Eleanor Sturtevant, Imo Sturtevant from Hillsdale Florence Getter, Frances Sears, Helen Snyder.

It may interest you to know that 141 high schools throughout the state are on the accredited list at the University of Michigan which means that graduates from any one of these schools can enter the University without taking any examination. North Adams is included in this list and we are glad to note the progressiveness of our institution. The next thing which the district will be forced to consider is a new school building as the present building is in a bad state of repair and inadequately arranged for modern methods of instruction.

The Brooklyn Exponent tells us that two gangs of steam shovel men are just finishing their labors on the 15-mile stretch of pike east oi Somerset having only about one more week to work. It is now expected with the speed that has been made on the job through the Irish Hills that July 1st will see the road finished and accepted by the state of Michigan. After this the construction of concrete will begin. News of the opening of this important stretch will be received with joy by a large concourse of sojourners in these parts since the road is used coustantly by them.

Rev. Fred C. Church who graduated from Hillsdale College in 1900 will be remembered by some of our citizens, having spent his boyhood days on the old farm not far from the Nethaway school has been for more than five years pastor of Tompkins Ave. Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. His son who graduated trom Columbia College 2 years ago, is teaching in Honolulu. Fred still honors Will Carleton's memory to the extent of reciting "Over the hills to the poor house" which he used to do when in college. No doubt he is the same jolly old scout of former days.

Lillian Allen of Onsted visited over Sunday with Jean Young.

E. C. Williams was a business visitor in Fort Wayne during the week.

O.F. Foster and wife of Hudson were callers at Geo.Combs home on Friday last.

Rosene Baker who is attending high school in Hillsdale was home over Sunday.

Percibelle Young of Jackson has been visiting her grandparents E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mrs. B. I. Lynch who has been quite ill for the past two weeks is reported as gaining nicely.

Roy Johnston of Cement City spent the week end with his parents Cyrus Johnston and wife.

Mrs. Fred Winters of Detroit spent a part of last week with her sister Mrs. R. C. Young and family

Sarah Frederick and Pauline Winchell who are attending the Normal College were home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wolcott of Jackson were here over sunday to visit their brother Merton Wolcott and family,

w. H. weldons of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the E. C. williams home. winona welden and Florence whittaker who had been visiting Ruth williams for a few days returned home at this time.

Saturday Night Movies

Superintendent R. C. Young wishes to announce that the high school again opens the moving picture season next Saturday evening, May 10th at the opera house with an 8-Reel film. A six reel feature will be followed by a two-reel comedy.

Show starts at 7:45, and the class of entertainment is sure to please you.

Admission: Children 10c; Adults 20c; Family tickets 50c.

North Adams Library Report

For Second Quartet ending May 1st, 1924:

Amount on hand Feb. 1		$17 94
Amt taken in for new memberships, renewals, rentals		11 75
Paid new books	$3 50	
Freight state bks	1 55	
Shrubbery	1 05	
Coal - -	1 30	
Total	$7 40	$29 69
		7 40
Amount on hand May 1		$22 29

(This does not include fines for books kept over time at a charge of 5c per week.)

No. books in Library	727
No books donated	24
No. books purchased	2
No. new subscribers this quar	18
No. of renewals this quarter	14
Total number regular patrons	32

(This does not include the number of books which are rented out at 5c a week)

Mrs. M. N. Wolcott, Pres.
Harold Yonng, Treas.

Daring Robbery

One of the most daring robberies ever perpetrated in Michigan was pulled off sometime early Sunday morning April 27th, at Maple Rapids when a gang of thieves entered four of the business places and ransacked them, carrying of valuable goods to the extent of $1,000. Two safes were blown open and wrecked, a couple of cash registers smashed and goods thrown helter skelter. It is positively known that one woman was in the gang as her shoe marks are plainly visible.

How these crooks could work at this business for an hour and a half, blow two safes and get away with a truck loaded with goods right in the heart of a town is one of the puzzles the police have not been able to unravel.

Cut off Roads Around Cities

In the days of the horse main arteries of travel naturally entered cities at the most convenient point and travel along the highway passed down Main street withou slowing up. The horse drawn vehicle could get through the city as fast as it could travel the country road. With the advent of the swift moving truck conditions have changed. Through traffic on roads is greatly slowed up in the city due to crossings, congestion, narrow streets, one way streets, stopping for street cars, pedestrians, etc. In addition through traffic brought into a city adds greatly to the city's traffic problem. The modern idea is to divert through traffic around large centers, The few few additional miles thus traveled are more than made up for in the decrease of time.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

We Want Your Wool

We are in the market again this year and will be pleased to have the farmers bring in the spring clip
Collins & Durga, North Adams
49t4

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further informatioh and prices on these and other leading varieties.
H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

—Good place to have your Shoe fixed 47t3 North Adams Shoe Shop

—A first-class job can be had ta North Adams Shoe Repair Shop.
46t3

WANTED—To hear from parties, having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

—Large residence opposite the Methodist church will be for rent about June 1, 1924. Anyone interested please call or see 49t3
George Holcomb., Phone 756
North Adams, Mich.

Mrs. Alta Schilling of Hillsdale was and over Sunday guest of her daughter Mrs. Howard Williams.

Movie A Big Success

The film "Stream of Life" at the Congregational church Sunday evening was greeted by a crowded house and the interest shown assures the repetition each month of the year. The silver offering too, exceeded expectations.

Pittsford Store Has New Manager

N, P. Benjamin, former drayman here. and who has been with the Frost Gear and Forge Co. at Jackson for nearly a year, resigned his position this week and will move his family to Pittsford where he will manage the department store of Bowditch & Eldredge, Mr. Benjamin will take over the new business next Wednesday, May 14th, and will live in the J, H. Church residence opposite the New York Central station, Geo. Foltz and family will occupy the Benjamin home here as soon as vacated.

He Found The Wad

Ward Lindsey (lucky dog) an oil truck driver of Quincy, while driving on a cross road near Jonesville picked up a lady"s purse containing $4.000 (but Alas, 'twas another's). His first thought was to get to Hillsdale and advertise his find and he chose another road as being the quickest to get there and while en route met an old couple driving a team of horses and searching along the road. He asked if they had lost something and they stated they had and described their property so well the money was returned to them. This represented a life's savings and they were on their way to Hillsdale to pay off the mortgage on their home when they lost it,

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH

WANTED—ANTIQUE FURNITURE

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH ADAMS AND VICINITY:

As I am buying for a Detroit party I can use a lot of your old-style furniture and now is the time to sell it, when you have a buyer and before things get any more slack The following are a few of the articles I want: Chest of Drawers, Old Cord Beds, Six-leg Tables, or other style, Drop Leaf Stands, Chairs, Melodeons, Tip and Turn Tables, Coverlets, Brass Candlesticks, Etc. Address me at North Adams, Lock Box 64. I will be in North Adams May 14th and 15th.

Mother's Day Proclamation

Custom has decreed that once each year a day shall be set apart from all others especially for observance as Mother's Day. The plan was brought forth so that every person might give more than ordinary attention to Mother, so that we might show to her our deepest oppreciation of her sacrifice, devotion, guidance and loving care.

In the rush and swirl of present day affairs and business one is inclined to forget for the moment the determination of Mother that we should have the blessings of life that she did not enioy, and that to bring about the realization of her ambition it deprived her of the very happiness she sought to bestow upon us. It has been this motherhood ideal that has raised the standard of American citizenship to its present exalted place.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Michigan, I do hereby designate and proclaim Sunday, May eleventh, 1924, as Mothers Day, and I call upon our people, both old and young, to gather in their several places of worship and take part in services appropriate to the day. And let absent sons and daughters take this occasion to visit the mother in the old home, or where such a visit is impossible. let them send a message of cheer and greeting.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State this nineteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-eighth. ALEX. J. GROESBECK, Gov.

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

—we do good work at the North Adams Shoe Shop 47t3

Mrs. Dean williams and daughter Jean are in Detroit for a visit with Mr. williams mother Mrs. w. C. Chadwick.

Mrs. Carrie Huff who has been in Hillsdale and Jackson for a few months past has returned to the home of her brother C. J. Knapp.

The womans club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Gertrude Young on Monday afternoon May 5th. As this was the annual meeting the time was given over to reports of Sec. and Treas. and committee chairmen. Election of officers resulted as follows President Mrs. Gertrude Young, Vice President Gladys Williams, Sec. Eva Overly, Treas Harriet Shepard. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Ione Young with two piano solos which were greatly enjoyed. The next meeting will be on Monday May 19th. at the home of Alice Williams.

For Sale—Overland 90 car. C. Johnston North Adams 48t3

Buy your ice cream at Dietz Restaurant. 49t3

Special sermon and music in observance of mothers day next Sunday morning at the M. E. church.

For Sale—Quantity of Slightly mixed Hay at my barn. Mrs. J, F. Miller. Phone North Adams. 49t3

35th anniversay day will be observed at the Epworth League service Sunday evening at 6:30 Mrs. Haight leader.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks lasts. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

The May meeting of the L. A. S. of the M. E. Church will be held at the home of Eva Wolcott Tuesday afternoon May 13th. There will be sewing to be done, followed by a pot luck supper. Please bring dishes and silver.

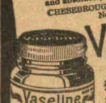
Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It's tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons'd)
New York

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "VASELINE" on every package. It's your protection.

Dr J.D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to:
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,
Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

MR. RETAILER—Your slow book accounts can be collected easily. Send 12c for system. Ohio Collectors, Box 263, Zanesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50-BARREL MILL, GRAIN elevator and coal sheds. Good farming country. Write for full particulars. MAYVILLE MILLING CO., MAYVILLE, MICH.

Free—Women Get Wonderful Sanitary Step-In free of charge. Address Red Raven Rubber Company, 152 Sussex Ave., Newark, N. J.

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater, Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N.Y. Booklet.

Manifest Advantage

Vernon—Mamma, wouldn't it be nice if you could have the toothache instead of sister?

Mamma—Why do you think it would?

"'Cause you can take your teeth out and she can't."—London Answers.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

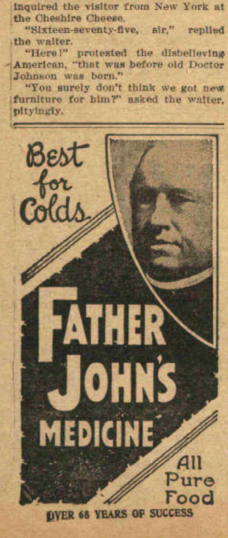
Beyond Johnson's Day

"What is the date of those chairs?" inquired the visitor from New York at the Cheshire Cheese.

"Sixteen-seventy-five, sir," replied the waiter.

"Here!" protested the disbelieving American, "that was before old Doctor Johnson was born."

"You surely don't think we got new furniture for him?" asked the waiter, pityingly.



Best for Colds.
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
All Pure Food
OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hillsdale—Five farmhouses were either destroyed or damaged by fire in this neighborhood within 48 hours, according to reports.

Saginaw—Saginaw Kiwanis club has adopted unanimously resolutions seeking to make Edgar A. Guest, of The Detroit Free Press, poet laureate of Michigan.

Shelby—Francis Osman, 5 years old, darted around an automobile in the path of a truck in a chase for a ball in the business section here and was instantly killed.

Flint—Ill health is said to have caused Ivor Watters, 33 years old, of Flint, to throw himself in front of a moving freight train at the Belsay yards of the Grand Trunk railroad here. He was ground to pieces.

Lansing—Frank F. Rogers, State highway commissioner, has announced that all State roads are in such condition that it is no longer necessary to enforce the reduced load order, which now stands rescinded.

Sault Ste. Marie—James Gordon, 18 years old, was drowned at the head waters of Garden River, the third drowning of the present season. He slipped from a log on which he was working. Gordon was employed by the Hope Lumber Co.

Grand Rapids—Damage caused by fire which attacked a million-dollar stock of choice furniture and costly furnishings in the four-story Klingman Furniture Co., retail store, may reach $300,000, officials of the firms occupying the building said.

Detroit—The Common Council has directed George A. Kelly, corporation counsel, to proceed to collect $27,000 in special assessments from the Michigan State Fair Association, which is a State institution. The items are: Sidewalks, $1,316.35; lateral sewers, $503.07; street paving, $25,343.78.

Lansing—A free-for-all contest in which every householder in the city is invited to participate is that announced by the Zonta club, composed of local business and professional women, in which prizes are to be awarded for the most beautiful lawns developed here this summer. The aim of the club is to make Lansing a "city beautiful."

Monroe—Mrs. Amelia Rabideau Schinevarre, 84 years old, wife of Joseph Schinevarre, pioneer resident of the village of Erie, was killed instantly while atempting to cross the tracks of the Detroit, Monroe and Toledo short line electric railroad, when hit by a limited car. The fatality occurred near her home. The motorman made a stop within 50 feet.

Ann Arbor—In this county 72 ex-husbands are paying alimony for the support of former wives and for their children. During the month of March alone a total of $1,628.10 was paid to the county clerk's office here for distribution. The sums varied from $3 to $30 per week. At the present time there are 543 children under 16 years of age being supported by this means.

Pontiac—Police are investigating the fire which wiped out the four-story block occupied by Whitfield Macotte, wholesale grocers, and other stores, with a loss of $200,000. A. R. Westberger, of Royal Oak suffered a fractured pelvis in an automobile crash while hurrying a fireman to the scene. Birmingham and Royal Oak fire departments both aided in preventing spread of the blaze.

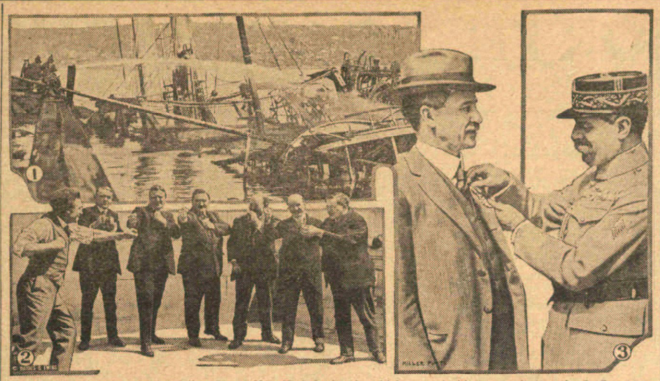
Lansing—That Lansing will have a population of 130,000 in 15 years was the prophecy made by Albert J. Peckham, commercial manager for the district office of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, addressing a meeting of local merchants. He declared that this population forecast was the basis upon which his company was expending $1,500,000 for improvement work in this district.

Port Huron—Police Justice P. H. Kane has put into effect a new rule in dealing with automobile speeders. Two young men were ordered not to drive cars within the limits of the city for 20 days under penalty of serving five days in jail. Another driver was given one day in jail, with instructions that he be released at 6 p. m. Judge Kane says that what he terms his "walking club" will have more effect on speeders than fines.

Sault Ste. Marie—George Tourcotte, 4 years old, died, and his brother was fatally burned when the family home in Sault Ste. Marie was destroyed by fire. A fireman carried the two boys from the fire in their bedroom shortly before the house collapsed. George, however, was dead, and Roy burned badly. The mother, upon finding the house on fire, ran for help. When she returned the stairway had collapsed and it was impossible to reach the children except by a window.

Ypsilanti — Plans indicate that ground will be broken this month for the new $450,000 Normal Training high school to be built at the corner of Forest avenue and Brower street. The building will be of the same construction as the administration building and Pease auditorium and will be strictly modern. There will be an auditorium with a seating capacity of 600, a large gymnasium, swimming pool, showers, cafeteria, special music and art rooms, and a large library and study hall. The new school will accommodate 500 pupils.

Battle Creek—Battle Creek city employes must be on the job every day in the future if they hope to draw their full salaries, according to a resolution passed by the city commission. No time will be allowed off without reduction of pay unless the employe shall furnish a medical certificate to prove that loss of time is due to sickness. The resolution, however, provided for a day off each week and 15 day annual vacation. The action was aimed at members of the police and fire departments, who have taken "promiscuous vacations"



1—Scene during million-dollar fire in New York harbor in which several ships were destroyed. 2—Senators and representatives taking lessons on how to keep fit from Bernarr MacFadden. 3—Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, receiving from G. A. E Dumont, military attache of the French embassy, the medal of the Legion of Honor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Al Smith Jumps to Fore in Race for Nomination by the Democrats.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S nomination by the Republicans in the Cleveland convention being conceded, as it must be, the country is turning its political attention mainly to the race among the Democratic aspirants. Who of that numerous company has the best of it depends on where your news comes from. In New York it is Al Smith, in Indiana it is Senator Ralston, in the southeast it may be Senator Underwood, and so it goes.

The death of Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany, was thought at first to be a blow to Smith's chances for the sachem was managing the governor's campaign. But last week the Smith cohorts in New York went forward with a rush and placed their candidate in the strategic position. George Brennan of Chicago, leader of the Illinois Democracy, was there and was hailed as the man to succeed Murphy as the national boss of the party, and while he did not come out openly as leader of the Smith forces, it became evident that he would be the director of their tactics. The governor announced that Franklin D. Roosevelt had been selected as chairman of his campaign committee, which includes representatives of all states. Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson administration and candidate for the vice presidency four years ago. He was always known as an anti-Tammany man, so his selection may take from the Smith candidacy what sections remote from New York might regard as the curse of Tammany favor.

Of course the supporters of all other Democratic candidates continue to assert that Smith's nomination, or his election, is impossible because he is a Roman Catholic and because he is an open advocate of the legalizing of light wines and beer. His friends insist that the South will vote for him as for any Democratic nominee, despite the great strength of the Ku Klux Klan down there. Some other politicians are not so sure of this; and they call attention to the apparent growth of the Klan elsewhere, too. Only a few nights ago it held a meeting on Long Island which was attended by many thousands and 900 new members were initiated.

Indiana Democrats are, perhaps prematurely, pushing Senator Samuel Ralston toward the front as the logical choice of the New York convention. As one correspondent puts it: "The home-grown Democrats of Indiana say Ralston is well liked by both wets and drys, by conservatives and progressives, by Kluxers and anti-Kluxers, by capital and labor. No hatreds are focalized on him. Besides, Indiana and Ohio may be the key to the strategy in the western campaign this year, and Ralston is the one centralized candidate."

Chicagoaons who went to New York for the funeral of Murphy returned with the impression that their favorite son, Mayor Dever, really has a chance to win the nomination for the presidency. Stranger things have happened in national conventions. New Jerseyites believe Governor Silzer is the man of destiny, and it is said Brennan has him on his list of possibilities.

OHIO, Massachusetts and Missouri having added their delegates to the Coolidge column, William M. Butler, the President's national campaign manager, announced that Mr. Coolidge now has a total of 825 pledged delegates. Only 556 are needed to insure nomination. The Republican executive committee, in session in Cleveland, selected Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, representative and former senator, as temporary chairman of the convention, he being Mr. Coolidge's choice. The temporary organization for the big meeting was completed by the committee. There was a lot of talk among Republicans last week about the possibility of nominating Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes for the vice presidency. He has just returned from Europe, and the added fame he gained by his fine work as head of the reparations expert committee makes him a strong party asset. His only comment was that he had no intention of going into politics.

W. M. Butler, it is announced, will succeed Mr. Adams as chairman of the national committee after the convention.

In the Ohio primaries Coolidge beat Hiram Johnson about 6 to 1, and in the landslide Harry M. Daugherty was carried to victory as a delegate at large. He was last in the Coolidge list of seven, but ran far ahead of the leading Johnson candidate.

MUSCLE SHOALS was a leading topic of the week, the hearings held by the senate agricultural committee developing some interesting features. First of these was a telegram sent October 12 last by James Martin Miller, who claims to have been a Washington representative of Ford, to Ernest Liebold, Ford's confidential secretary. It read: "In private interview had with President Coolidge this morning he said incidentally: 'I am friendly to Mr. Ford, but wish some one would convey to him it is my hope that Mr. Ford will not do or say anything that will make it difficult for me to deliver Muscle Shoals to him, which I am trying to do.' While President didn't say so, am sure Weeks has been consultation with President this morning in view Mr. Ford's reported interview today's papers."

President Coolidge, from whom a denial was unnecessary, promptly issued a statement reiterating his position concerning Muscle Shoals, quoting from his message on the subject, and added: "I have never said I was trying to deliver Muscle Shoals to Mr. Ford or to anyone else. I do not think his favor is for sale. I wanted him to have his proposal fairly considered, just as I wanted any other proposals fairly considered." Mr. Liebold denied that Miller was an employee of Ford. Miller said his telegram quoted the President correctly. The most generous conclusion is that Miller's memory failed him.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania pointed out to the committee jokers in the Ford bid for Muscle Shoals which, he said, would enable the automobile manufacturer to "hamstring" the entire South, industrially and agriculturally. Then appeared Maj. E. B. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, who urged the committee to "just give Henry whatever he wants; he will do the right thing." He was backed up in this by his counsel, W. B. Waldo, but right there Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the committee, broke loose. Part of what he said to Mr. Waldo was:

"You're a Ford man, coming here in the guise of disinterested counsel of an improvement association. The minutes of your society show it organized just to boost Ford. Now answer this: Why is it you Ford people are always prating about the great things Ford will do, but when some one wants to amend the bill to specify those things, you refuse? Why is it that Ford people in congress are controlled by such as you, just as a mother hen controls her chicks?

"Why do you misrepresent everything to your people with the thousands of dollars you spend in pro-Ford propaganda? Why do you make it appear to be a fight between Ford and trusts, when it isn't, when the greatest trust of all would be the Ford power trust if he's given Muscle Shoals?

"I wouldn't vote for Muscle Shoals for Ford if every voter in my state told me to, for I think more of the country's welfare than I do of my own re-election to office—and that's more than some pro-Ford senators can say."

THOUGH the senate investigations in Washington have become a good deal of a bore, some mention must be made of them in a review of the week. Brookhart's committee dipped into a "scandal" concerning the conviction and pardon of a Chicagoan who violated the prohibition law, and a number of witnesses were subpoenaed to tell more about it. These included Kenesaw M. Landis, who was on the bench at the time and whose testimony was expected to be lively. The committee also heard considerable talk about failure or delay by the federal law department under Mr. Daugherty in prosecuting lumber manufacturers and the International Harvester company under the anti-trust statutes.

Senator Walsh and his Teapot Dome committee didn't seem to be doing much, but the special grand jury began its work of investigating criminal charges growing out of the oil inquiry. Former Secretary of the Navy Daniels was the first witness.

THE senate made considerable headway with the tax bill, and at this writing the principal parts of it to be decided on are the normal and surtax rates, over which the biggest fight is being waged. Senator Simmons of North Carolina proposed, as a substitute for the Mellon plan, a schedule calling for reduction of the maximum surtax rate to 40 per cent and for a 50 per cent cut in the normal taxes on incomes below $8,000. The Democratic senators in conference formally approved of this schedule.

LAST winter's maneuvers of the American fleet demonstrated seemingly that it is far below the ratio provided by the Washington conference treaties, according to the report made by Admiral Coontz, its commander. The two main lessons learned were that the fleet is unable to maneuver as a unit at a speed of even ten knots, because of the slowness of the auxiliary vessels, and that the submarines completely failed to function for fleet work. The admiral makes many recommendations designed to remedy conditions, these including construction of airplane carriers, submarine and destroyer tenders, new cruisers, modern submarines, destroyer squadron leaders and airplanes for use with the fleet. The report also advises that eight of the older battleships be modernized, including an increase in the elevation of the turret guns on these and several other ships, to reduce the disparity in range that now exists between our fleet and those of Japan and Great Britain.

WARREN T. M'CRAY last week lost his position as governor of Indiana and his liberty for a decade. Convicted of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, he was sentenced by Federal Judge Anderson to ten years in the penitentiary at Atlanta and to pay a fine of $10,000. The judge in pronouncing sentence arraigned the culprit scathingly, declaring that if McCray "lived to be as old as Methuselah, I could not mete out enough punishment." McCray within a few hours was on his way to his cell.

TERRIFIC storms that reached the proportions of tornadoes swept across the Southern states last Wednesday, killing 113 persons, injuring a thousand others and doing vast property damage. In South Carolina the dead numbered 66, in Georgia 13 and in Alabama 11. The American Red Cross instantly went to the relief of the sufferers and was aided by many other organizations.

AFTER being delayed for days at Chignik, Alaska, by storms, Major Martin, commander of the world-circling squadron, left Wednesday to rejoin his comrades at Dutch Harbor, but up to the time of writing this he had not been heard from, and it was feared he had come to grief in a new storm. Fishing boats were searching along the route for his plane.

EFFORTS of the United States to bring peace to Honduras are bearing fruit. The Central American governments united in a conference which has agreed that Gen. Vicente Tosta shall be provisional president of Honduras pending the holding of new elections. Meanwhile one faction of Hondurans has captured Tegucigalpa, the capital, after twelve hours of bloody fighting.

GREAT BRITAIN, Belgium, Italy, Japan and Yugoslavia have accepted the Dawes report on Germany, but France still is jockeying for alterations. However, the prospects are bright if Germany makes a prompt start to carry out its provisions. Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium are in England discussing the matter with Prime Minister MacDonald. American bankers stand ready to furnish half of the $200,000,000 loan to Germany.

Fear New World Race in Warship Building

London.—America's naval program and the whole subject of disarmament were discussed in the house of commons when Prime Minister MacDonald was asked if his attention had been drawn to a bill introduced in the house of representatives at Washington authorizing the construction of eight cruisers of 10,000 tons at a total cost of £20,000,000 (roughly $88,000,000).

He was also asked as to whether, considering these and the British cruisers outside the limitation of the Washington convention, the British government would approach the United States as to the possibility of another naval conference with the object of preventing a new race in the construction of this powerful type of warship.

Mr. MacDonald replied that the bill had not yet passed the house, and with regard to the rest of the question he referred the questioner to the speech of President Coolidge on April 22, in which the American executive said it appeared impracticable under the present conditions to attempt any further move in the way of limitation of armaments.

"The attitude we have always taken, and with which I am glad to think President Coolidge is in agreement, is that before discussing the limitation of armament we first must remove all or some of the difficulties in the political situation of Europe," Mr. MacDonald replied.

Full Particulars in "Con's" Report

Maurice A. Welsh, well known to many Illinois Central System employees as superintendent and traffic manager of the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern (electric) railroad in Iowa, is more than proud of the completeness of the following report recently rendered by one of his conductors, names and numbers being purposely omitted:

"Mr. ...., Trainmaster.

"I am enclosing card from passenger that was on my train No. ...., leaving .... at 4:15 p. m., October 10.

"There was a small head of a nail worked through the cushion of seat in car No. .... in smoker. Tore hole in pants an inch long.

"I am sending this information in case they should put in claim for same.

"..............,
Conductor.

"P. S. This passenger was a man."
—Illinois Central Magazine.

"Queen of Fruits" May Find New Throne Here

The mangosteen, reputed "queen of fruits," and long thought to be impossible of cultivation outside the Asiatic tropics, is to be thoroughly tested in tropical America, according to plans of the United States Department of Agriculture. Seeds from this fruit, which are among the most difficult in the world to transport long distances, have after years of failure finally been successfully brought to Washington. Plants grown from these seeds will be kept in the greenhouses there for two years, when they will be ready for the testing.

The mangosteen is a tree which grows about twenty feet high and produces a delicate fruit of a reddish brown color about the size of an apple.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Not This Time

Peggy (who has patiently watched daddy fill in his income papers)—Don't you put any kisses at the end of your letters, daddy?—London Passing Show.

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It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

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Write today for a free copy of the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on the art of salad making.

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After several trips to the dentist Eddie woke up the other morning with a well-developed toothache. He immediately took his renewed troubles to his mother.

"Mother," he said, ruefully rubbing his face, "my tooth aches again."

"Where is the pain now?" she asked.

"It's in the jaw nearest town," he said.

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12 Months to Pay

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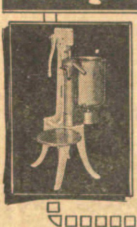

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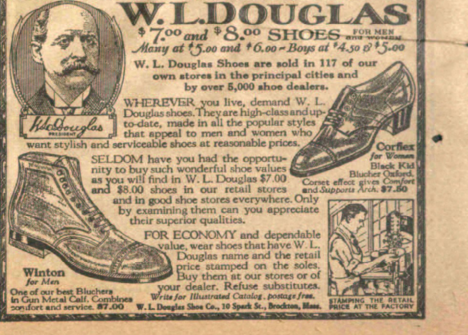

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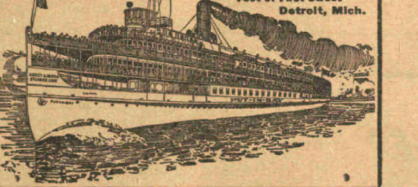

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Goodrich Tires are Rugged

The high degree to which production efficiency has been brought about in the plants of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, is particularly noticeable to a visitor who calls at the plant at this season of the year.

Production of Goodrich Tires is being accomplished through the elimination of lost time and waste at a saving which was undreamed of five or six years ago. And the fact remains that probably the most astonishing thing about this economy is that with the advance of efficiency in manufacture has come a steady improvement in the product. The result is that the standard of service for tires has been considerably raised over what it was a few years ago.

In the old days one of the biggest items of waste in tire manufacture came in the fabric that the tire builder trimmed off. This item was also a very important gauge to the quality of the tire, for the tire builder who had a large trim was stretching his plies too much making the tire carcass too tight and susceptible to breakage under strain. On the other hand the tire builder whose trim was practically negligible was not stretching his plies tight enough and the result might show in a wrinkled ply which in the end would weaken the carcass.

Since the advent of mechanical tire building means the product becomes more uniform and labor is not such a factor governing tire quality. Today in the Goodrich factory detailed records are kept of the number of ounces of fabric trimmed from each tire by each building machine operator. These figures are constantly checked by inspectors and waste specialists who are able to correct the machine or builder when the slightest variation occurs. In this way the high standard of quality that is so consistently shown in long mileage records is maintained in every tire produced.

President Coolidge has vetoed the suggested raise in widow's pensions and the House now is figuring on passing the law over his head which in our opinion can't be done. We are of the opinion the treasury looters in Congress will find out that Coolidge is quite determined on some matters and one of them is cutting down the expenses of this government, He will be severely criticised by the "old vets" and widows but reasons are evident which make two sides to the question. As a matter of fact these old soldiers are getting from the government now one dollar per day, and we should calculate they were pretty well taken care of. One would surmise from reports that most of them could not live upon this sum but we find upon investigation many of them have been able to gain a competency yet they are perfectly willing to draw upon Uncle Samuel each month. Of course it is true a large number pass away each week which in a measure lessens the drag upon our government yet the raising of pensions to the fifty dollar mark per month would mean a terrible drain upon the treasury.

Annual Clean-Up Day

The Village Council has designated Saturday, May 10th, an annual clean-up day in this town, a privilege of which every citizen and citizeness should avail themselves with gratitude. Webster does not furnish such words as "citizeness" so we made the term to suit ourselves and at the same time appeal to the 13 old maids of the straw hat brigade who are always conspicuous this time of year in North Adams. When we look upon the dear old left-overs in Cupid's autograph album we feel like the young minister did who was preaching his first funeral sermon—that of a worthy spinster, closing his remarks something like this: "Not many live to attain the beautiful crown of our dead sister. I wish there were more of them."

We mention old maids because the straw hat brigade usually does most of the cleaning about door yards and the village dads see to it that the rubbish is carted away. Bear in mind that small stuff like metal scraps and broken glass must be in barrels or boxes. The barrels or boxes will however if desired, be left.

There comes a time however to all villages, when the clean spotless walks, the well-trimmed lawns and newly-painted residences serve as a thermometer of the reputation of the citizens and citizenesses, and we can't afford to let the mercury drop much below sixty. We told you before that the whole family each had a hobby for spring fixing and the rich auto tourist who drives through won't catch us in "unclean nakedness" as it were.

They Got "Nipped"

Again it is our unpleasant duty to announce that the small-town newspapers of Michigan have been "camouflaged" to the tune of many hundreds of dollars by means of free advertising which has been posted for the Michigan Industrial Exposition at Detroit which opened Saturday. The manager of this publicity for the exposition played his hand in a very cunning though not by any means original manner. This stunt has been pulled off time and time again yet the small papers always fall for it.

He sent out nicely printed clipsheets stating if the papers wanted to use the little stories of the coming exposition it would be appreciated—and it was. He at once followed with others. Now of course without being dubbed obtuse, we might say a mention or two as a news item would not be out of place nor bad policy but to keep whacking up free reading notices week after week about the great displays which would eventually come from all over the state and even to advertise that famous old-time fakir, Bernarr McFadden, and his incomparable daughter, would seem a little preposterous.

This same publicity artist asked a number of papers for their display rate cards, promising a fat series of ads which never came. So far as we know not even the big dailies of Detroit have been able to collect much publicity money, so that most of the wind-puffs had to be donated to the up-building of Detroit or charged to profit and loss.

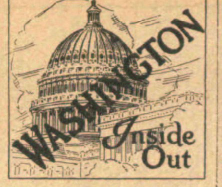
The mere mention of the notorious Bernarr McFadden, naked gymnast, ought to have been sufficient evidence of the clap-trap nature of the whole thing but it wasn't strong enough, so our country friends, including the Advocate, kept on featuring the Exposition. As a matter of fact the promoters of the enterprise in all probability clean up a nice bunch of tin from the show—shady tho' it may be and the country press as usual will receive a kick, not a comp ticket being offered the editors. So much for the exposition As for McFadden, after being run out of Eastern cities on account of his publications such as "Physical Culture" he is still at large and playing up the naked gladiator stuff and always finds a bunch of "boobs" of both sexes who try to imitate his shadowy theories about building muscle. He is on par with Lionel Strongfort, Sandow, Earl Leiderman, Alois Swoboda—all fakirs of the same class as "Drs. K & K" and a host of others we might name. These fellows are so close to the letter of the law and yet so far from it that it is next to impossible to "get them." No doubt the McFadden family will prove a good drawing card for the show as many thousands who have read or heard of them, will want to get a glimpse of the celebrities.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said county house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows: all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38t13
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address, Hudson, Mich.



A Weekly Panorama of Events in the National Capital

Disagreements among officials of different Government Department as to the method of procedure is as much to blame for difficulties in prohibition enforcement as anything else. Evidence in most cases is gathered by federal prohibition agents, under the Treasury Department, and the prosecutions are carried on by the Department of Justice. Whenever the assistants to the Attorney General fail to make a case against a bootlegger they blame the Treasury Department for not furnishing the proper evidence. The bickering back and forth has gone to the extent of Department of Justice officials protesting even against seizures of liquor because they are afraid they would not be able to convict those charged with violation of the law.

Exposures and scandal in connection with the various investigations of the members of her husband's Cabinet have not caused any change in the personal friendship of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding for the men involved. This was indicated when she telegraphed to Columbus, O., on occasion of the Harry Daugherty home coming, expressing her friendship and affection for the former Attorney General, who was virtually driven out of the Cabinet because of the attacks made upon him.

Governor Pinchot's defeat in Pennsylvania for election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention is apparently pleasing to Republicans and Democrats alike. The Republicans who are supporting Coolidge interpret it as an indication of the President's strength and a disposition upon the part of the voters to steer away from those who assault the Administration. The Democrats, however, say that the elimination of men of Pinchot's type from the Republican leadership will make it easier for a Progressive Democratic candidate to win in November. Pinchot himself says that the liquor interests beat him.

Government clerks leaving their offices on these warm spring afternoons are likely most anytime to come upon a small thin man walking briskly down the street accompanied by two keen eyed young men, one on either side. It is the President of the United States taking his daily walk. Every afternoon that the press of official business permits, Mr. Coolidge can be found walking about the streets and parks in the vicinity of the White House. He has found horse-back riding too strenuous and has gone back to walking for his exercise.

Threats of a continuation of the 68th Congress after the national conventions in June are heard now and then from Administration leaders, but it begins to look like the legislative slate will be swept clean of important matters by June 1, in accordance with the wish of the President. The House, of course, is far ahead of the Senate, but leaders in the upper chamber are cracking the whip and pushing things alone at a greater speed. The tax reduction bill is the Senate's chief business but it will be laid aside occasionally so that other measures may be acted upon.

Secretary of State Hughes is being urged on every side for the temporay chairmanship of the Republican National Convention. His New York speech outlining the Republican platform has been so well received that Republican leaders think it would be impossible to find anyone better qualified to make the "kepnote speech" at Cleveland. The final decision in the matter will be up to the President, however, and he may conclude that it would be more suitable to pick a keynoter from the Middle West. Among the Democrats, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana appears as the likely selection for temporary chairman of their New York convention.

General John J. Pershing plans to retire from public life simultaneously with his retirement from the Army this fall. He has declined to stand as a candidate for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination and intends to devote considerable time to the writing of his memoirs, which will deal extensively with his part in the world war.

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CURED BY STARVING

Epilepsy and Diabetes Cured by Going a Month Without Any Food Whatever

Starvation is the latest cure for two of the worst incurable diseases which have puzzled the medical world for centuries. Epilepsy and diabetes are the diseases. The discoverer is Dr. Hugh W. Conklin of Battle Creek, Michigan, President of the Michigan State Board of Registration in Osteopathy and former President of the American Osteopathic Association.

Free treatment is being given to poor children afflicted with epilepsy in the Battle Creek Clinic of which Dr. Conklin is the head. Special research work is being conducted along the lines of his theory at Harvard Medical School and at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. Dr. Stanley Cobb is in charge of the investigation at Harvard, and Dr. Rolland Geyelin is at the head of the research work in New York.

DR. HUGH W. CONKLIN
Discoverer of New Cure for Epilepsy

Dr. Conklin's discovery does not conflict in any way with the discovery of insulin, which has attracted so much attention. Insulin does not cure diabetes, but it does save many lives by preventing or averting death from diabetes. The patients, however, are not cured and have to keep on taking the preparation. The Conklin fast, however, does cure these cases permanently, if accompanied by the Conklin method of osteopathic adjustment.

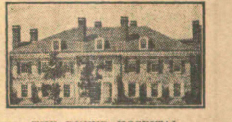
To the astonishment of the investigators it is found that most patients grow stronger instead of weaker during the fast. Dr. Conklin does not keep the patients in bed but has them up and about and they walk to the Clinic for their daily osteopathic adjustment.

A MILLION MADMEN

There Will Soon Be More Than That Number of Insane in America at the Present Rate of Increase

Cancer is not the only disease which is rapidly increasing in this country in spite of every effort of the medical profession to combat it. The rate of increase of insanity is fully as great as that of cancer, and no medical or surgical cure has yet been found for either.

Insane asylums, house and care for maniacs, but they do not administer any treatment to cure the disease because old school medicine recognizes no cure for it.



THE DUFUR HOSPITAL
Scene of the Neewly Discovered Cure for Insanity

The medical world has recently been startled, however, by the announcement of the discovery of a cure by Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, President of the Dufur Hospital at Ambler, Pennsylvania. Dr. Dufur is also professor of nervous and mental diseases at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and at the head of that department in the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital.

No medicine or surgery is used in the newly discovered method of Dr. Dufur. He and his associates subject the body machinery of the patient to the most minute examination in an attempt to discover some mechanical cause for its faulty mental or nervous expression. When they finish overhauling it, they subject it to a series of osteopathic adjustments supplemented by rest, diet, exercises and correct living. The results have been astonishing in a large percentage of cases.

Autointoxication is the cause of much insanity, according to the discoveries of Dr. Dufur. He clears up the autointoxication by getting the body machinery into such condition that it eliminates the toxins. Faulty action of the ductless glands is the cause of another group of mental diseases, according to Dr. Dufur's researches. These mysterious glands can be speeded up or slowed down by osteopathic treatment by the newly discovered method.

Dr. Dufur has just accepted an invitation to make a tour of the Pacific Coast, addressing scientific organizations and holding clinics for the demonstration of his methods.

To Abolish Old Age

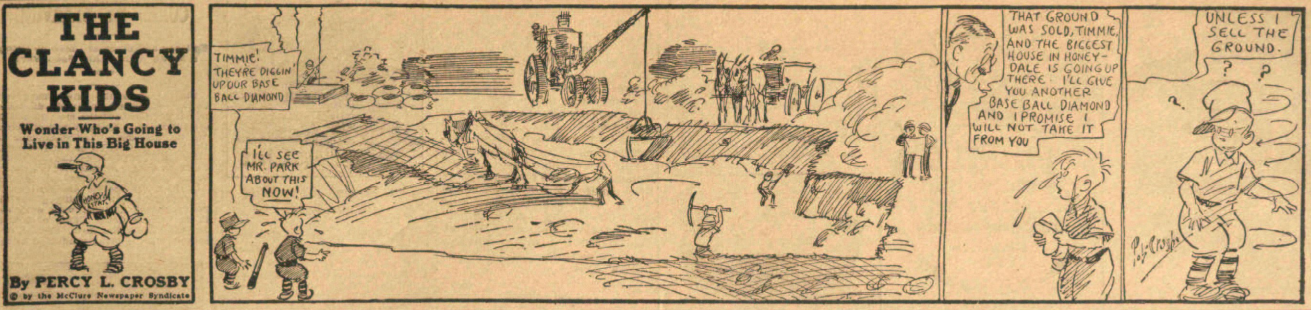
"Old age is entirely unnecessary," declares Dr. Eva Kate Coffey of Los Angeles. Health, strength and efficiency of middle life may be prolonged into the period now known as old age by means of an osteopathic treatment recently devised by Dr. Coffey, which she will describe at the National Osteopathic Convention in Kirksville, Mo., May 25.

THE TIMID BORROWER

"I'd like to borrow $50 to buy a cow I saw yesterday," said a farmer to the cashier of a country bank.

The cashier hesitated. "No, I can't lend you $50 for a cow, but I'll let you have $100 or $125."

Astonishment was written all over the face of the man seeking funds. "Why, I can't afford to pay that amount for a cow. I'm rather hard up just now."


THE CLANCY KIDS
Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
Percy Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

If All Citizens Were Like Me!

"No, I don't think I'll vote at the primaries," replied a woman citizen to a visitor. "I'm in the midst of my housecleaning and I'm going to entertain our Current Events Society Thursday afternoon. I postively can't take the time. I guess," laughingly, "the republic will get along all right without my vote."

"Perhaps," replied the visitor, "but how would you like to live in a republic where all the decent citizens were like you, where they were all too busy to attend to the business of voting for the right kind of candidates?"

The woman gasped, "Why it would be dreadful, wouldn't it? The government would soon be turned over to men who would manipulate it for their own selfish interests. We would soon face chaos. The possibility frightens me." Then, more seriously, "I guess I am not too busy to vote after all. I will stop right off in my housecleaning and make a study of the candidates to be voted for at the primaries and I will turn our Current Events class into a meeting for the consideration of the matter."

It would be time well spent in these pre-election days to picture in our imagination the fate of the nation if every decent citizen were to be "too busy to vote" or "couldn't find time to go to the polls." Remembering that over fifty per cent of the men and women entitled to cast a ballot at the last presidential election declined to interest themselves sufficiently to go to the polling booth, one is forced to the conviction that unless there is a marked revival of interest on the part of the electorate, the time is not far distant when the government may be controlled by vicious interests. Make "Get out the Vote" your slogan from now until election day next November!

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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

State Jersey Sale for May 14

Selected animals from Michigan's leading Jersey cattle herds will go over the auction block in the M. A. C. livestock pavilion on Wednesday May 14, in the first state Jersey Cattle sale ever held.

The sale is being managed by the Michigan Jersey Cattle Club. Fifty picked females, two of them imported animals, will be sold. These have been selected from the best herds in the state, according to H. E. Dennison, field man for the Jersey club.

Among the prominent breeders who have consigned cows to the sale are: B. H. Bull and Son, Brampton, Ontario; A. H. Goss, Ann Arbor; H. F. Probert, Jackson; John Barron, Fennville; Corwin Silver Fox Farm, Hart; Joseph Forney, Saginaw; C. E. George, Union City, and Alvin Balden, Capac.

A special feature of the sale will be the giving away of three outstanding bulls to the men who guess the nearest the average sale price for the animals sold.

—we do good work at the North Adams Shoe Shop 47t3

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located at

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich.

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Impairing health Sep 15

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITO

What The Volstead Act Did for the Farmer

That "the farmer fathered prohibition and in turn was devoured by his offspring" is the statement which appears on the cover page of a recent issue of The Minute Man, published by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and headed "What the Volstead Act Did to the Farmer". The article attempts to show that by taking away the right of the farmer to make alcohol for denaturation tax free, the Volstead Act has worked gross injury to the farmer. The A. A. P. A. works itself into a fine frenzy in defense of the poor farmer, and asks, "Can he be convinced of the mighty truth (that he is being devoured by prohibition) and take the means necessary to save himself, or will he be content to remain in his chains?

Naturally, we were interested to know how this defense of the farmer would appeal to the National Grange, which is the acknowledged spokesman for the residents of the rural districts and those engaged in agriculture. We, therefore sent a copy of the screed to Mr. S. J. Lowell, president of the National Grange and this is his reply:

"The farmers of America are the base of all temperance movements, and I know you will not be misled into believing there is any truth in this kind of literature. "Whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad very aptly applies to these people (the A. A. P. A.) A sick dog whines. The more you hear of that stuff the more you may be certain they don't know what else to do. Never be discouraged. Keep at it. The farmers are all right!"

Then, to refresh our memory on the response to a questionnaire sent out to the heads of the state granges a few months ago, we turned to our files, and found there statements from representatives of the farmers, to this effect: Prohibition has most assuredly proven beneficial to the people on the farm and in the country towns, and they approve of it," The farmers approve of prohibition and would vote for it again," etc, and we are forced to the conclusion that not by the Association Against the prohibition Amendment or any one else "can the farmer be convinced of the mighty truth" that he is being "devoured by prohibition."

May Festival at Ann Arbor

The Thirty First Annual May Festival consisting of four evening and two afternoon programs will be given in Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor, May 21, 22, 23, and 24. The University Choral Union under Musical Director, Earl V. Moore, will present two monumental choral works both of which will be heard in Ann Arbor for the first time, "La Primavera" by Respighi, and "Seadrift" by Delius. The Children's Festival Chorus of 500 voices under the leadership of George Oscar Bowen will appear in the Friday afternoon program. The Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Frederick Stock, will provide in addition to accompaniments for the choral, solo and instrumental numbers, symphonic and other selections.

The following artists will participate: Emmr Kruger (Munich, Berlin and Madrid Operas), Dusolina Giannini (American Italian Concert Star), and Claire Dux (Chicago Civic Opera), sopranos; Sophie Braslau (Metropolitan Opera), contralto Tito Schipa (Chicago Civic Opera) and Forrest Lamont (Chicago Civic Opera), Tenors: Vicente Ballester (Metropolitan Opera) and Royal Dadmun, Baritones; Cesare Baromeo (Chase Sikes—La Scala Opera), Bass; Sylvia Leni, Violinist; Alberto Salvia, Harpist; Harold Bauer, Pianist; Palmer Christian, Organist. Booklet announcements and detailed information may be secured by addressing Secretary Charles A. Sink.

The Modern Husband's Job

Being a husband has not been any lazy man's job since the cost of living went up. Any normal wife demands a fair share of life's benefits. Legs of lamb, bread, butter, carpets and other essentials cost money. The means for a happy home can not be gained simply by reporting to some office at 9 a. m. and "holding down" the desk until closing time.

But the demands of the Emancipated Woman go beyond mere physical comfort. Some people may think the women want "cave man stuff," or forceful and dominating control. Those who think so would better reflect on the very great independence of the girls of today. They will not put up with many things that their mothers used to endure without complaint.

If the young married men of today do some things that were formerly done by many husbands, these independent girls are likely to flounce out of the house and go home to Mother, or set out to earn their own living. Their capacity for self support makes them independent, and they won't spend much time arguing about it either. They often regard their marriage vows too lightly, but the husbands may be even more to blame.

The wives of former years feared a separation so much that they often put up with neglect and even infidelity. Husbands got the idea that their wives would stand for anything. They know better now after a little while.

Even the man who does nothing very wrong, but is just inconsiderate and selfish, may find that no woman will live with him. Perhaps she ought to overlook more in view of her pledges to husband and children, but the husband should be careful to keep his part of the obligation.

The modern husband would better wake up to the fact that the home is a partnership in which the wife has an equal voice, also that his courting days were only begun when the minister said those brief but fateful words in the church.

Find New Cure For Children's Disease

A new method of preventing rickets, a children's disease due to faulty nutrition, and of overcoming certain general malnutritional difficulties, has been announced by two members of the chemistry staff at the M. A. C., R. C. Huston and H. D. Lightbody.

After experiments which have covered many months, Professors Huston and Lightbody have given information which promises to have far reaching effects upon future human and animal nutrition control measures. Hydroquinone, a compound of simple chemical composition, has been found to be remarkably effective in offsetting certain tendencies which are caused by a diet low in phosphorus and calcium, or by a failure of the body to assimilate these elements properly.

Codliver oil, certain other fish oils, and cocoanut oil have long been favorite remedies for malnutrition. Use of a mercury lamp (ultra violet rays) has also been known as a measure of prevention for rickets. The Hydroquinone treatment, as announced by the M. A.C. men, is a third method which may according to specialists who have studied it, develop into one of far reaching importance.

Rats were used in the M. A. C. experiments, being fed on a diet low in phosphorus in order to produce experimental rickets. Addition of a very small fraction of one percent of Hydroquinone to the diet resulted in normal development, while the rats which did not receive it invariably died in the experiments

Hydrquinone is a chemical compound used commonly as a developer in photography. "It is too early", says Professor Huston, "to recommend it as a substitute for codliver oil in the treatment of rickets, but those who have taken codliver oil will be interested to know that Hydrquinone is slightly sweet and not hard to take."

M. A. C. Announces Finish Of Sodatol

Sodatol, war salvage explosive which has been available for Michigan farmers during the past year, is a thing of the past, as far as new orders are concerned.

Word has been received this week from L. F. Livingston, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the M. A. C., and in charge of Sodatol distribution in the state, indicates that the Michigan quota has been taken and that no more orders for Sodatol can be booked.

Michigan farmers have ordered a million and a half pounds of the explosive since it was made available last fall.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

At The Mill

Headquarters for Poultry Feeds

Marathon Scratch Feed, per cwt. -	$2.20
Marathon Scratch Feed, per 25 lbs. -	.60
Cream City Scratch Feed, per cwt. -	2.10
Marathon Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt.	2.60
Marathon Chick Feed, per cwt. - -	2.55
Domino Chick Feed, per cwt. - -	3.00
Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs. -	.8C
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt. - -	3 85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs. -	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs. - -	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt. - -	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs. -	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs. -	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt. -	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs -	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt -	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt. -	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt. - -	2 10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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is usually considered good authority and he admits it is impossible to do business without Printer's Ink. He knows whereof and why this is correct. Good substantial Printed Matter goes hand in hand with your business. You buy it; We make it! Nuff Ced!

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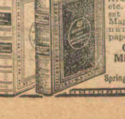

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Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

Lapps Famed in Witchcraft

The Lapps at one time had a great reputation for witchcraft and it was said English seamen used to go to Lapland to "buy a wind" from the natives.

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And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

The Arrangement

"Who's the boss at your home—you or your wife?" "Oh, we split it up—I say I am, but she really is!"

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Pains in the Side, Back and Kidneys Show That Something Is Wrong With Your System — Nervousness, Loss of Appetite and Sleeplessness Are Advance Warnings That if Heeded Will Save Serious Trouble Later On.

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Mitchell Eye Salve

For SORE EYES

Avoid dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, *all druggists*

Hall & Ruckel, New York City

NO TROUBLE WHEN BABY CAME

Mrs. Crossan Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mrs. Dakan Also Tells What This Medicine Does

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I decided to try it as I had had such a hard time with my first child. I took nine bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I never felt better in my life than the day my baby girl was born. I will be glad to tell what it will do, to any woman who will let me know her address."—Mrs. ROSA DAKAN, 2227 S. 11th St., St. Joseph, Missouri.

Back To Normal Health

New Orleans, Louisiana.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while I was carrying my child and I must praise it highly because I never suffered one day during that time and could do all my housework and had a very easy confinement. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound because I have a weakness due to working around the house too soon after my baby was born. But thanks again to the Vegetable Compound I am getting back to normal health once more. I advise any woman to take it."—Mrs. A. MEYN, JR., 2019 Touro St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Not A Bit of Trouble

Wilmington, Delaware.—"I was nervous and weak and not at all regular. I worked in a factory at the time and could not work very much. I was sick over a year, then a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to pick up as soon as I began taking it. Then I took it again before my first baby was born and I never had a bit of trouble. I recommend it highly."—Mrs. JANE CROSSAN, 612 Pine St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped many other women just as it has helped Mrs. Dakan, Mrs. Meyn and Mrs. Crossan.

Consider the statements of these women. They give you the benefit of their actual experience with the Vegetable Compound.

A nation-wide canvass of women purchasers of the Vegetable Compound reports that 98 out of every 100 have been benefited by its use.

This is a remarkable record and proves the dependability of the medicine for the relief of the troubles women often have.

For weak and run-down conditions so common after child-birth it is well adapted. It strengthens and tones up the system and restores normal health.

The Vegetable Compound contains no harmful drugs or narcotics and can be taken in safety by the nursing mother. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Simple Explanation

"One summer I spent my vacation on a farm with two old maids," observed a story teller the other night. "The corn season had just opened and we had corn every day. I observed that when Mary ate corn Lizzy didn't; when Lizzy did, Mary didn't. I couldn't figure it out; so one day I asked: 'Mary, how does it happen when you eat corn Liz doesn't, and when Liz does you don't?'

"'Ho, ho,' said Mary, a little hot under the collar, 'we hain't only one set of teeth, you idiot.'"—Exchange.

There isn't anything we know that some one didn't burn his fingers finding out.—Boston Transcript.

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.—Colton.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Lot to Contend With

Mr. Gnaggs—"Do you remember the woman in the Bible who was turned into a pillar of salt?" Mrs. Gnaggs—"Yes, and I also remember that she had a lot to contend with."

There is an old proverb, "Beauty does not make the pot boil," but it makes the dinner taste better.

Of all the sins, probably peddling mean stories about people does the most damage.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Children Cry for

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Disordered Stomach

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

Genuine bear signature— Brentgood Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—12—

He saw the plan now—an admirable plan. They were to meet near the port of sailing and be married and go aboard the ship and away. It was the plan of Margaret and much better than any he could have made, for he knew little of London and its ports.

"Should I not take my baggage with me?"

"There is not time for that," the veiled lady answered. "We must make haste. I have some clothes for you in a bag."

She pointed to a leathern case under the front seat.

From that time forward they rode in a silence broken only by the creaking of the coach and the sound of the horses' hoofs. Darkness had fallen when they reached the little city of Gravesend. The Ship and Anchor stood by the water's edge.

"You will please wait here," said the stern lady in a milder voice than she had used before, as the coach drew up at the inn door, "I shall see if she has come."

His strange companion entered the inn and returned presently, saying: "She has not yet arrived. Delayed by the fog. We will have our dinner, if you please."

From this point the scene at the inn is described in the diary of the American.

"She drew off her hat and veil and a young woman about twenty-eight years of age and of astonishing beauty stood before me."

"'There, now, I am out of business,' she remarked in a pleasant voice as she sat down at the table which had been spread before the fireplace. 'I will do my best to be a companion to you until Margaret arrives.'

"She looked into my eyes and smiled. Her sheath of ice had fallen from her.

"The waiter came with a tray containing soup, glasses and a bottle of sherry. We sat down at the table and our waiter filled two glasses with the sherry.

"'Thank you, but self-denial is another duty of mine,' she remarked when I offered her a glass of the wine. 'I live in a tipsy world and drink—water. I live in a merry world and keep a stern face. It is a vile world and yet I am unpolluted.'

"I drank my glass of wine and had begun to eat my soup when a strange feeling came over me. My plate seemed to be sinking through the table. The wall and fireplace were receding into dim distance. I knew then that I had tasted the cup of Circe. My hands fell through my lap and suddenly the day ended. It was like sawing off a board. The end had fallen. There is nothing more to be said of it because my brain had ceased to receive and record impressions. I was as totally out of business as a man in his grave. When I came to, I was in a berth on the ship King William bound for New York. As soon as I knew anything, I knew that I had been tricked. My clothes had been removed and were lying on a chair near me. My watch and money were undisturbed. I had a severe pain in my head. I dressed and went up on deck. The captain was there.

"You must have had a night of it in Gravesend," he said. "You were like a dead man when they brought you abroad."

"'Where am I going?' I asked.

"'To New York,' he answered with a laugh. 'You must have had a time!'

"How much is the fare?"

"'Young man, that need not concern you,' said the captain. 'Your fare has been paid in full. I saw them put a letter in your pocket. Have you read it?'"

Jack found the letter and read:

"Dear Sir—When you see this you will be well out of danger and, it is hoped, none the worse for your dissipation. This from one who admires your skill and courage and who advises you to keep out of England for at least a year.

"A WELL WISHER."

He looked back over the stern of the ship. The shore had fallen out of sight. The sky was clear. The sun shining. The wind was blowing from the east.

He stood for a long time looking toward the land he had left.

"Oh, ye wings of the wind! take my love to her and give her news of me and bid her to be steadfast in her faith and hope," he whispered.

CHAPTER XII

The Girl He Left Behind Him.

After Jack had been whirled out of London, Franklin called at his lodgings and learned that he had not been seen for a day. The wise philosopher entertained no doubt that the young man had taken ship agreeably with the advice given him. A report had been running through the clubs of London that Lionel Clarke had succumbed. In fact he had had a bad turn, but had rallied. Jack must have heard the false report and taken ship suddenly.

Doctor Franklin went that day to the meeting of the privy council, whither he had been sternly summoned for examination in the matter of the letters of Hutchinson et al. For an hour he had stood unmoved while Alexander Wedderburn, the wittiest barrister in the kingdom, poured upon him a torrent of abuse. Even the judges, against all traditions of decorum in the high courts of Britain, laughed at the cleverness of the assault. That was the speech of which Charles James Fox declared that it was the most expensive bit of oratory which had been heard in England, since it had cost the kingdom its colonies.

It was alleged that in some manner Franklin had stolen the letters and violated their sacred privacy. It is known now that an English nobleman had put them in his hands to read and that he was in no way responsible for their publication. The truth, if it could have been told, would have bent the proud heads of Wedderburn and the judges to whom he appealed, in confusion. But Franklin held his peace, as a man of honor was bound to do. He stood erect and dignified with a face like one carved in wood.

The counsel for the colonies made a weak defense. The triumph was complete. The venerable man was convicted of conduct inconsistent with the character of a gentleman and deprived of his office as postmaster general of the colonies.

But he had two friends in court. They were the Lady Hare and her daughter. They followed him out of the chamber. In the great hallway, Margaret, her eyes wet with tears, embraced and kissed the philosopher.

"I want you to know that I am your friend and that I love America," she said.

"My daughter, it has been a hard hour, but I am sixty-eight years old and have learned many things," he answered. "Time is the only avenger I need. It will lay the dust."

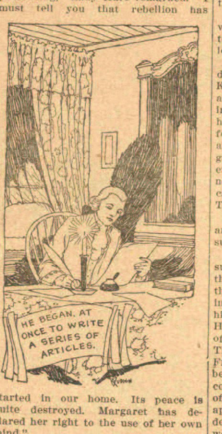
The girl embraced and kissed him again and said in a voice shaking with emotion:

"I wish my father and all Englishmen to know that I am your friend and that I have a love that cannot be turned aside or destroyed and that I will have my right as a human being."

"Come let us go and talk together—we three," he proposed.

They took a cab and drove away.

"You will think all this a singular proceeding," Lady Hare remarked. "I must tell you that rebellion has started in our home. Its peace is quite destroyed. Margaret has declared her right to the use of her own mind."


HE BEGAN, AT ONCE TO WRITE A SERIES OF ARTICLES.

"Well, if she is to use any mind it will have to be that one," Franklin answered. "I do not see why women should not be entitled to use their minds as well as their hands and feet."

"I was kept at home yesterday by force," said Margaret. "Every door locked and guarded! It was brutal tyranny."

"The poor child has my sympathy, but what can I do?" Lady Hare inquired.

"Being an American, you can expect but one answer from me," said the philosopher. "To us tyranny in home or state is intolerable. They tried it on me when I was a boy and I ran away."

"That is what I shall do if necessary," said Margaret.

"Oh, my child! How would you live?" her mother asked.

"I will answer that question for her, if you will let me," said Franklin. "If she needs it, she shall have an allowance out of my purse."

"Thank you, but that would raise a scandal," said the woman.

"Oh, your ladyship, I am old enough to be her grandfather."

"I wish to go with Jack, if you know where he is," Margaret declared, looking up into the face of the philosopher.

"I think he is pushing toward America," Franklin answered. "Being alarmed at the condition of his adversary, I advised him to slip away. A ship went yesterday. Probably he's on it. He had no chance to see me or pick up his baggage."

"I shall follow him soon," the girl declared.

"If you will only contain yourself, you will get along with your father very well," said Lady Hare. "I know him better than you. He has promised to take you to America in December. You must wait and be patient. After all, your father has a large claim upon you."

"I think you will do well to wait, my child," said the philosopher. "Jack will keep and you are both young. Fathers are like other children. They make mistakes—they even do wrong now and then. They have to be forgiven and allowed a chance to repent and improve their conduct. Your father is a good man. Try to win him to your cause."

"And die a maiden," said the girl with a sigh.

"Impossible!" Franklin exclaimed.

"I shall marry Jack or never marry. I would rather be his wife than the queen of England."

"This is surely the age of romance," said the smiling philosopher as the ladies alighted at their door. "I wish I were young again."

CHAPTER XIII

The Ferment.

On his voyage to New York, Jack wrote long letters to Margaret and to Doctor Franklin, which were deposited in the post office on his arrival, the tenth of March. He observed a great change in the spirit of the people. They were no longer content with words. The ferment was showing itself in acts of open and violent disorder. The statue of George III, near the battery, was treated to a volley of decayed eggs, in the evening of his arrival. This hot blood was due to the effort to prevent free speech in the colonies and the proposal to send political prisoners to England for trial.

Jack took the first boat to Albany and found Solomon working on the Irons farm. In his diary he tells of the delightful days of rest he enjoyed with his family. Solomon had told them of the great adventure but Jack would have little to say of it, having no pride in that achievement.

Soon the scout left on a mission for the committee of safety to distant settlements in the great north bush.

"I'll be spendin' the hull moon in the wilderness," he said to Jack. "Goin' to Virginny when I get back, an' I'll look fer ye on the way down."

Jack set out for Philadelphia the day after Solomon left. He stopped at Kinderhook on his way down the river and addressed its people on conditions in England. A young Tory interrupted his remarks. At the barbecue, which followed, this young man was seized and punished by a number of stalwart girls who removed his collar and jacket by force and covered his head and neck with molasses and the fuzz of cat tails. Jack interceded for the Tory and stopped the proceeding.

"My friends, we must control our anger," he said. "Let us not try to subdue tyranny by using it ourselves."

Everywhere he found the people in such a temper that Tories had to hold their peace or suffer punishment. At the office he learned that his most important letters had failed to pass the hidden censorship of mail in England. He began, at once, to write a series of articles which hastened the crisis. The first of them was a talk with Franklin, which told how his mail had been tampered with; that no letter had come to his hand through the post office which had not been opened with apparent indifference as to the evidence of its violation. The Doctor's words regarding free speech in America and the proposal to try the bolder critics for treason were read and discussed in every household from the sea to the mountains and from Maine to Florida.

The young man's work had set the bells ringing and they were the bells of revolt. The arrival of General Gage at Boston in May, to be civil governor and commander-in-chief for the continent, and the blockade of the port twenty days later, compelling its population who had been fed by the sea to starve or subsist on the bounty of others, drove the most conservative citizens into the open. Parties went out Tory hunting. Every suspected man was compelled to declare himself and if incorrigible, was sent away. Town meetings were held even under the eyes of the king's soldiers and no tribunal was allowed to sit in any court house. At Salem, a meeting was held behind locked doors with the governor and his secretary shouting a proclamation through its keyhole, declaring it to be dissolved. The meeting proceeded to its end, and when the citizens filed out, they had invited the thirteen colonies to a general congress in Philadelphia.

It was Solomon Binkus who conveyed the invitation to Pennsylvania and Virginia. He had gone on a second mission to Springfield and Boston and had been in the meeting at Salem with General Ward. Another man carried that historic call to the colonies farther south. In five weeks, delegates were chosen, and early in August, they were traveling on many different roads toward the Quaker city. Crowds gathered in every town and village they passed. Solomon, who rode with the Virginia delegation, told Jack that he hadn't heard so much noise since the Injun war.

"They was poundin' the bells, an' shootin' cannons everywhere," he declared. "Men, women and children crowded 'round us an' split their lungs yellin'. They's a streak o' sore throats all the way from Alexandry to here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Families Live in Cave Hewn Out of Solid Rock

Healthy and thriving families are living comfortably and happily in caves hewn out of the solid rock which overlooks the pretty Worcestershire village of Kinver, near Stourbridge.

In this wonderful cave colony about thirty people dwell as contentedly and as happily as people do in garden cities.

Of four or five families, the largest, with eight or nine bright, healthy-looking children, occupies a three-caved dwelling.

One cave is the kitchen-sitting room and the other two are bedrooms. The dwellings are at all heights, and are approached by narrow pathways winding round and up the rock.

One dwelling, regarded as the "mansion" of the colony, contains seven rooms, and has glazed windows back and front.

The floors, walls and ceilings are rough-hewn rock. The front door is approached by a roadway, and a cheery fire burns in a kitchen stove, cemented into one corner of the front sitting-room. A well-made chimney, carved out of the rock, carries away the smoke.

The squire of the community owns the freehold of his rock dwelling, whilst the majority of the others are let at a rental of a few shillings a week.

The local authority recognizes these cave dwellings, which are assessed in the rate books.—London Tit-Bits.

A Condition

The stern parent was interviewing his daughter's suitor who was asking her hand in matrimony.

"She tells me she loves you," returned the girl's father, "but that is not all. Do you think you can afford to pay for all the little luxuries that she is accustomed to?"

"Why—er—yes—that is, if she'll do without the necessities, I can," replied the young man reflectively.

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CHICAGO NEW YORK
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Didn't Measure Up

He—I just love dancing.

She—I must say you're not an ideal lover, then.

Probably the most important things in the world are those that never happen.

Mutual Hope

Wifey—George, I hope I didn't see you smiling at that girl.

Hubby—I hope you didn't my dear.

The radical is usually the man who likes to blame somebody else for his own mistakes.

Be sure of good bread; use Yeast Foam

Every girl should learn how to make good bread; it should be the starting point in her home cookery training.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
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Marvelous!

Willis—"Doctor Jones is quite a popular M. D., isn't he?" Nillis—"Yes, he claims to cure thirst without a knife."—New York Sun and Globe.

Dealt in Quantity

Mabel—I never retail gossip.

Howard—No, you are a wholesale dealer.

A good laugh and a long sleep, the best cures in the doctor book.—Proverbs of Ireland.

Nothing leads to ruin faster than indulgence in the habit of being helped.

Many troubles would disappear if we had less time to think about them.

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Special 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

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Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

The Shinola Box opens with a turn of the key without soiling the hands or breaking finger nails.

Shinola Preserves and Softens Shoe Leather
Sheds Moisture, Makes Shoes Wear Longer
Shoe Shining with Shinola is a Thrifty, Nifty Habit.

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Women's and Men's Coats, Poiret Twills and Charmeen Navy Tans, Grays all crepe lined and some Fur Trimmed $25.00 $35.00 $45.00

Coats for the large Wsman. Come in Poiret Twills, Francine Tweeds, Polaires, Light and dark colors. Sizes 42½ to 48½ $25.00 $35.00

Suits—All Navy Blue Pioret Twills, fine Crepe Lined, strictly tailored; stout and regular sizes Values up to $59.00. Sale price $35.00

New Boyish Suits Navy; 34-inch Coat Values up to $39.75, Sale price $25.00

Novelty Suits bs well as the Plain Navy Blue small sizes mostly. $25 Values. Sale price $19.75

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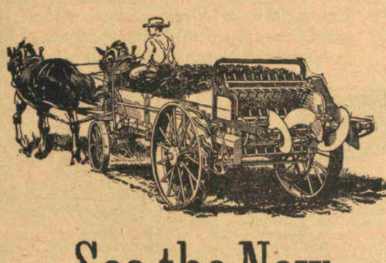

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J. M. Williams

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The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

T rade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY
he Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Miss Ilah Gibson of Leslie visited with friends here over Sunday.

Miss Lorraine Marvin of Laingsburg spent the week end with her parents here.

Percy Wells and family of North Adams spent Sunday at the Arthur Wells home here.

R. B. Howard and A. H. Rodlam were in Saginaw the first of the week on business.

Miss Josephine Poor who is attending Hillsdale College spent Sunday at her home here.

Elmer Sherman and family and Jesse Sherman and family arrived in Jonesville last week from Florida where they spent the winter.

The last meeting of the "Investigators" for the year was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bert Williams with Mrs. Frank McGowan as leader.

Mrs. Minnie Wade presented the Presbyterian church and Society with a large silk flag in memory of her husband the late Chas F. Wade last Sunday at the morning service.

The death of Mrs. Julia Smith occured Monday May 5 at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. H. Dudley in Jonesville. The funeral which was private was held Thursday at the Dudley home with burial at Plainwell.

The play "Professor Pepp" given by the seniors of the high school last Thursday evening was greeted by full house and repeated Friday evening for the benefit of those who were unable to procure seats for the first entertainment.

Aldrich

LaVern VanCamp and wife visited in Jackson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Power were Sunday guests of Clyde Power and wife.

Henry Haas and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm LaVolliett entertained the formers parents Sunday.

Mr, L. A. Mercer and family were Sunday callers at Sarah Bilby's.

Mrs. Wm Schock entertained relatives from New York and Burr Oak last week.

Mr. Lewis and Ambrose Churchfield of Detroit were guests of their brother and family last week.

Rant Rutan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mercer, J. P. Churchfield and wife and Lottie Wilcox were in Jackson last Saturday.

Moscow

S. H. Demint moved his household goods to Brooklyn this week.

Mae Crane spent Wednesday at the home of her aunt Mrs. G. H. Bansill.

Shirley Moore of Vanderook Lake spent the week end with friends.

Moscow Chapter O. E. S. entertains Vesper Chapter of Jonesville May 9th.

O. J. Fowle and wife spent the week end with their daughters and families at Battle Creek.

F. A. Stevens and wife of Jackson were callers at the home of F. H. Rowe and wife recently.

Mrs. Clifford Fouty of Jackson spent the week end with her parents Charles Webb and wife.

G. A. Durga and wife have returned to their home at Farewell Lake after spending the winter in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Grim little son and daughter and William Uncapher of Pleasant Lake Ind. were visitors at the home of Omar Worthington and wife.

Stanley Hawley and vife, J. D. Ridge and wife of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Warrent and children of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Ora Bishop and wife.

Central Moscow

Ester Fast and mother were in North Adams Monday.

Ester and Ruth VanCamp spent Sunday with their mother Mable VanCamp.

Mrs. Charley Kies who has been seriously ill since their fire is better at this writing.

Miss Lucile Carpenter is home from Jackson helping her mother for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Mayo and children of Moscow visited with her father Douglass Shepard Friday.

Mrs. Helen Houchen and daughter Lulu and friend Irven Nelson of Homer spent Sunday at the John Adams home.

Mrs. John Adams has returned home from visiting relatives in Lansing, Pontaic and Jackson for the past six weeks.

The friends and neighbors were sorry to learn of the fire which destroyed the home of Chas Kies last Tuesday. They are at the pleasant home of Mr. L. L. Sloan for an indefinite time.

NOTICE OF FILING OF ORDER DESIGNATING A DRAINAGE DISTRICT

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is Hereby Given, that I Robert W. Bates County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale did on the 10th day of April 1924, file in the office of the said Drain Commissioner an order designating a drainage district for the Strong drain according to Act No. 316, P. A. of Michigan 1923.

The route and course of said drain is as follows:

Beginning on the land of Emma E. Becker described as all that part of the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9, T 5 S. R 1 W. Somerset township, Hillsdale County Michigan, lying N. of the Chicago Road at a point 720 ft. S. and 630 ft. W. of the NE. corner and running thence S. 49° 04' W. 500 ft., thence S. 47° 41' W. 379 ft., a total distance of 879 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 4 ft. S. of the S. E. corner of Earl Rutan.

Thence on the land of Joseph L. Becker described as all that part of the S. W. 1/4 of the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9 of said township lying N. of the Chicago Road, not heretofore deeded to W. G. Branch, containing 10 3/4 acres as follows: S. 47° 40' W. 221 ft., thence S. 10°45' W. 433 ft., thence S. 88°13' W. 227 ft., thence S. 56° 44' W. 12'., a total distance of 953 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 604 ft. S. of the N. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Archie Branch, described as beginning at a point in the center of the Chicago Road where the State road as now traveled leading from said Chicago Road to the village of Hillsdale commences on said Chicago Road on the NW. 1/4 of sec. 9 of said township running thence N. parallel with the W. line of said section to the N. line of the S. W. 1/4 of the NW. 1/4 of the above mentioned section, thence W. on last mentioned line to the W. line of said section, thence S. on said sec. line to a point where said line intersects with the above mentioned State Road, thence N.E'ly along the center of said State Road as the same is now fenced to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres more or less, as follows, S. 56° 44' W. 465 ft., thence S. 23° 13' W. 55ft., thence S. 0° 49' W. 377 ft., thence S. 65° 51' W. 446 ft., a total distance of 1343 ft., on said land to a point in the W. line 179 ft. S. of the NE. corner of land of Gabriel Houck.

Thence on the land of Gabriel Houck described as the N. E. 1/4 of the S. E. 1/4 of section 8, of said township as follows, S. 65° 51' W. 181 ft. thence N. 58° 53' W. 244 ft., thence N. 84° 19' W. 350 ft., thence N. 48° 15' W. 174 ft., a total dis. of 949 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 466 ft. of the N. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Earl and Bessie Rutan described as the E. 1/4 of the N. E. 1/4 of section 8 of said township, also land situated on the S. 1/2 of the N. E. 1/4 of sec. 8, bounded N. by the Chicago Road, E. by land above described S. by the quarter line W. by lands of Allen W. Baker, 12 acres more or less, as follows, N. 48° 15' W. 76 ft. thence S. 88° 24' W. 400 ft., thence S. 71° 30' W. 88 ft., a total distance of 564 ft. on said land to a point in the S. line 16 ft. E. of the SW. corner.

Thence on the land of Emmet Moreland et al described as the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of section 8, of said township as follows, S. 71° 30' W. 60 ft., thence due W. 221 ft. thence N. 66° 30' W. 68 ft. a total distance of 349 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 320 ft. W. of the S. E. corner of Allen Baker.

Thence on the land of Allen W. Baker, described as all that part of the W. 1/2 of the E. 1/2 of the NE. 1/4 of sec. 8 of said township lying N. of the Chicago Road, also land commencing at the NW. corner of the above description and running thence W. 63 rds., thence S. 160 rds., thence to the quarter line, thence E. on the said quarter line 50 rds., thence N. to the center of the Chicago road, thence easterly along the center line of Chicago Road to the W. line of the first description, thence N. to the place of beginning, as follows, N. 66° 30' W. 340 ft., thence S. 79° 09' W. 164 ft. a total distance of 504 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 96 ft. N. of the S. W. corner.

Thence on the land of Emmet Moreland et al described as land in the SW. 1/4 of the NE. 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of section 8, of said township bounded N. by the Chicago Road, E. by Allen W. Baker, S. by the quarter line W. by a land owned by Edith Strong containing approximately 12.6 acres, as follows, S. 79° 09' W. 59 ft. thence S. 38° 50' W. 107 ft., a total distance of 166 ft. on said land to a point in the S. line 128 ft. W. of the SE. corner.

Thence on the land of Edith Strong described as the W. 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the SE. 1/4 of sec. 8 of said township, also a certain piece of land bounded by commencing at the NE. corner of the SW. 1/4 of sec. 8 and running W. on the quarter line 25 rds., thence S. E'ly to a point 41 rds. S. of the place of beginning, also land described as being part of the E. 1/2 of the NW. 1/4 commencing at the center of the Chicago road 141 rds. and 3 links E. of the W. line of section 8, thence S. to the quarter line, thence E. 2 rds., thence N. to the center of the Chicago Road thence Westerly to the place of beginning as follows, S. 38° 50' W. 648 ft. on said land to a point in the W. line 593 ft. S. E'ly along the W. line from the quarter section line.

Thence on the land of Nerwin R. and Emma E. Norton described as, beginning in the center of the Chicago Road 40 rds. E. of the W. line of sec. 8 of said township and running thence S. to the quarter line thence E. along said quarter line to a point 25 rds. W. of the center of said section, thence N. to the center line of the Chicago Road, thence W'ly along the center of said road to the place of beginning, also the E. 1/2 of the W. 1/2 of the SW. 1/4 and the E. 1/2 of the SW. 1/4 of sec. 8 except 3 1/2 acres out of the N. E. corner thereof now owned by Edith Strong as above described, as follows, S. 38° 50' W. 145 ft., thence S. 27° 14' W. 1200 ft., thence N. 63° 48' W. 1000 ft., thence S. 88° 03' W. 360 ft., a total distance of 2705 ft. on said land to a point in the N. line 1297 ft. S. of the quarter section line and there terminates.

The names of the freeholders whose lands are crossed by said drain are as follows:

Emma E. Becker Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Joseph L. Becker, Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Archie Branch Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Gabriel Houck Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Earl & Bessie Rutan Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Emmet Moreland et. al Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Allen W. Baker Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Edith Strong Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Merwin & Emma E. Morton Freeholder of the Township of Somerset.

Dated this 22nd. day of April 1924.

Signed Robert W. Bates, County Drain Commissioner of Hillsdale, County, Mich.

Local News

Buy your ice cream at Dietz. Restaurant. 49t3

Josephine Miller who is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. at Jackson is home for a few days vacation

Mrs. George Rock was in Chicago for the week end. To visit Mr. Rock who is employed at the Western Electric Company.

Rev. E. A. S. Allen editor of the Onsted Outline, was in North Adams Monday bringing his daughter Florence back to her school duties.

The Missionary Study Class will take part of the time of the Epworth League hour on The People of South America. Get acquainted with your neighbors.

Mrs. Rose Bauer of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morehouse of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morehouse of Jonesville Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morehouse of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Valentine of Coldwater were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Catherine Tiffany Sunday.

West Hoxie

Ervin Sprague was on the sick list last week.

Several from this vicinity attended the senior play last Wednesday evening.

Miss Pauline Wells passed the teachers examination. Congratulations.

Nearly everyone has their oats and barley sowed and are plowing for corn.

Ray Haynes and family spent the week end at Montpelier Ohio visiting his parents.

Warren Gobel and family went to Montpeilar last Friday to spend the day with his brother Lee Gobel and family.

Jerome

Rev. Dellinger expects to preach a mother's day sermon next Sunday.

Ralph Seeley and wife were in Jonesville Friday.

Daniel Sawdey and wife of Hillsdale visited Saturday with their son Clyde and and family.

The Somerset Center ladies aid society will put on their play "A Southern Cinderella" at the Jerome church this week Saturday evening.

The high school base ball team defeated Waldron Friday 11 to 6. Howard of the local team made a remarkable one handed catch in center field while Turnley local pitcher featured with a home run.

The high school seniors presented their play "The Path across the Hill" in an able manner at the church Saturday evening. The attendance was large and $45 was realized. Those taking part in the play were the eight seniors Milton Turnley, Harold Sterling, Beatrice Morton, Lena Sawdey, Rosia Olney Margaret Tower, Arthur and Clarence Carris also Charles Ramsdel and Phyllis Walworth who arel high school students but not members of the senior class.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

Kenneth Tiffany of Fort wayne Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haskell and daughter Evelyn of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffany Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiffany Jr. of Angola were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Ezra Tiffany.

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Silver Medal Contest At Bross School

A silver medal contest under the auspices of W. C. T. U. will be held at Bross school house to night May 9th at 7;30 p. m.

The following program will be given; Music, Mrs. Hile and Mr Hyslop, Saxophone and Piano; Declamation, Donald Frantz; Music, Instrumental Margaret Shambaugh Contestant No 1 Florence Brown: Music Ambler sisters; Contestant No 2 Ruthie Quarton Instrumental music Mildred Williams; Contestant No 3 Virginia Roberts Solo Margaret Meeks: Instrumental music Mrs. Ardith Schwab: Contestant No 4 Ernestine Goble; Pantomine Hazel Walworth Instrumental music Anna Lawrence: Contestant No 5 Pheobe Welker; music Mrs. Hile and Mr. Hyslop Contestant No 6 Muriel Shambaugh; music Ruthie Quarton: Judges retire; music Mrs Hile and Mr. Hyslop: music Eleanor Culbert: Report of Judges; Presentation of Medal; Singing America

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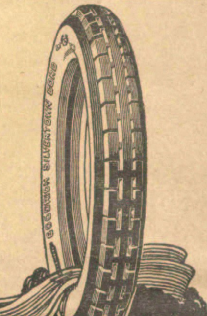

Silvertowns are built up to the highest standard of tire quality—not down to a price. And yet they cost no more than ordinary cords. . . . .

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Greendale Dairy Garage

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924 — No. 50

THE JERSEY IS SUPREME

A HERD OF REGISTERED JERSEYS in the Hillsdale County Cow-testing Association produced $3.09 worth of Butterfat for every $1.00 worth ef feed eaten.

For economic production of butter fat **SELECT THE JERSEY**

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Two Great Things in Life

Personal appearance and satisfaction are really two of the greatest

THE HOWE METHOD

of eye service can assure you of these as far as glasses and individuality can accomplish.

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Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

In Transit—Car load of King Coal. Graves & Ford. 50tf

For Sale—Quantity clover hay
Henry Fowler,
Phone North Adams 49t3

White honey 22c per box and Home made Doughnuts 18c per dozen. Dietz Restaurant. 48t3

Buy your ice cream at Dietz. Restaurant. 49t3

Wanted—Wool for which we will pay the highest market price.
49t4 Collins & Durga
North Adams, Mich.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

—The Village Board of Review will meet In the Council Rooms Saturday May 24, 1924. 50t2

For Sale—A good six year old cow with one week old calf, also Rural New Yorker potatoes. F. W. Rock. 50t3

Memorial Day Proclamation

"Our country, the proudest, the most mighty of Nations, sovereignity of righteousness. is again called upon to manifest its gratitude to the few remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to pay tribute to the memory of the fallen. Memorial Day was created in order that the deeds of sacrifice and devotion to freedom in the Civil War might forever live But time has brought a new and vast army of living and fallen heroes for us to honor. In deepest reverance we pay tribute to the few veterans of the Civil War still living. Soon the Grand Commander of All will issue His final order to these proud and faltering comrades of '61 and there will be no living Grand Army veteran to honor. May his memory always be sacred to us. The boys of yesterday who freed from tyranny a suppressed people and who extended righteous American rule to the other side of the world. are fast passing into another realm. Soon the ranks of the Spanish war veterans will be as thin as those of the Civil war. Let America never forget the glorious deeds and sacrifice of those fighting lads of yesterday. With flowers by land and sea, with every human token let us give honor, not only to the veterans of the Civil and Spanish war, but the young men of to-day who gave freedom to the world through battle on foreign soil.

Therefore, I. Alex. J. Groesbeck, Governor of Michigan, proclaim and urge a proper observance of Friday, May 30, 1924, as Memorial Day.

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappydesigns and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Mrs. Tillie Haskell of West Adams, is visiting Mrs. Mae Mallery

The editor and mother spent a couple of days at Adrian and Detroit this week.

Donna Lynch, a teacher in the Tappan achool at Detroit was home over Sunday.

T. N. Lamb and wife spent the week-end at Goshen and Elkhart visiting relatives.

Leon C. Hoffman of Lansing, seent Sunday with his parents, C. Hoffman and wife.

F. L. Westcott wife and daughter Edith, are in Detroit visiting Carl Binns and family.

J. M. Williams and family visited in Ypsilanti, Mich., over Sunday at the Will Bell home.

Mrs. Janette Collins is spending a few weeks in Lansing with her neice Mrs. Lawrence Ressler.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Alice Williams on Monday afternoon, May 19th.

Robert Overly, wife and daughter Frances, spent Sunday with his mother, at Frontier, Mich,

Mr, and Mrs. Claude Goodrich of Homsr, Mich., were Sunday guests of Will Barker and wife.

Mrs. Cora McCormick of Chicago, Ill., has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Peterson

Mrs. Horace Greening of Hillsdale visited on Wednesday with her parents, Will Barker and wife

Mrs. Catherine Tiffany who has been confined to her bed for the past two months is slightly improved.

Mrs. R. F. Culver of Jackson visited on Saturday and Sunday with her parents, E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Young and children were in Hudson Sunday to visit her parents, W. B. Smith and wife.

R. R. Stranger and wife and A. E. Relyea and wife were in Jackson on Sunday to visit Mrs. Myles Bleech and family.

The Senior play "Safety First" will be repeated Saturday evening, May 17th. Admission 15 and 25 cents. No reserved seats.

The North Adams high school baseball team went to Osseo Wednesday North Adams defeated them 8 to 5 in seven innings.

Miss Josephine Miller who is employed by the Bell Telephone Company at Jackson, has been visiting her parents, Walter Miller and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell Kempton spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Kempton and helped with the music Sunday mornihg at the Congl church.

M. Kempton and wife and Lawrence Kempton and wife motored to Albion, Mich., on Monday to see Mrs. Clara Noyes who is very ill with little hope of recovery.

The attendance at the L. A. S. at the home of Mrs. Wolcott last Tuesday was very good, despite the rainy day. The June meeting will be with Mrs. R. C. Young.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the M. E. church will be the "Restoration of the Jews to Jerusalem." and in the evening the Pioneer Protestant Missionaries in South America will be subject for consideration. These Sunday evening studies of South America are most interesting, and everybody is invited to attend.

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in North Adams May 23. The program begins in the morning. Mrs. G. G. Hunter of St. Johns Vice President of the M. S. F. U. C., will be the principal speaker. Miss Armstrong of Hillsdale the capable President of the County Federation, has recovered from her recent illness and will preside at this meeting. All interested in club work whether members of the Federation or not are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Last Friday evening the W. C. T U. gave one of their incomparable silver medal contests which is calculated to exercise the oratorical ability of the younger class of students. The program was greeted by a crowded house and appreciation of the efforts of those in charge was manifested strongly. There were seven contestants; music was furnished in the shape of duets solos and instrumental. The speeches were all considered very good but Miss Muriel Shambaugh of near Hoxie won the prize. Judges acting on this occasion were Miss Ethel Clement, Mrs. Jennie Othoudt and Geraldine Cox. The contest was held at the Bross school house

Frank Boone of Hillsdale is painting the front of of Dietz's restaurant.

Ed J. Blackmer's residence has received a new coat of paint which improves it appearance considerably.

Henry Bernhardt and wife of Detroit arrived in town Friday morning. They are looking after the H. A. Cole property which is for sale.

It is now claimed that the wreck on the New York Central at Baw Beese Lake was caused by a burr placed on the track by a mischievous lad ten years of age.

The big gravel screen of the Crater-Hoffman company was this week removed from the gravel pit at Addison and taken to Nashville, Mich., by John Fitton and Will Parish. Work at Nashville will be finished in about three weeks, providing nothing unusual happens. The screen weighs 8 tons and progress is necessarily slow.

The Epworth League will hold a baked goods sale in Wertz's store Saturday. The money raised is to be used in improving the grounds at the E. L camp at Pleasant Lake All members are requested to help this sale and they will appreciate it very much if each member of the L. A. Society will contribute something for this sale. Saturday May 17th.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson of Bloom, Colorado who used to reside near the Bross school and later in Hillsdale for a number of years, recently left for the west after visiting at the home of Mrs. S. F. Purchase and son for some weeks. Mrs. Robinson went to Colorado to improve the health of her son, John Robinson, who graduated from Hillsdale High school a few years ago. The latter is now entirely well and is agent for the Santa Fe road at the town of Bloom.

Edd Piper handed us an English paper this week published at Letchworth, England each week. It is called "The Citizen" 12 pages. 6 columns and is a real creditable sheet. Among the unusual oddities we see is an advertisement of an English made automobile called the "Standard" with 11 and 13-h. p. engines respectively and selling for £235 or right around $1,142.10 American money. The average American, even though he were a ditch digger would turn up his double-eagled nose if he had to pay $1,142.10 for a car of only 11 h. p, On the front page in a very conspicuous position appears an ad for ales and beer. The curse of liquor lies heavy on England and there is not much hope of ameliorating the condition. Prohibition advocates are mobbed in short order.

State's Champion Debaters

As a fiual wind-up of the High School debating contests held all over the state of Michigan the past winter by the Debating League, C. E. Densmore who is Director, says that the contest has simmered down to just two schools—Romeo vs. Saginaw, the last debate having been between Romeo and Pontiac, resulting in a victory for Romeo.

This leaves the issue up to Romeo and Saginaw and these teams will battle for supremacy on the boards at Ann Arbor next Monday evening May 19th.

The Romeo team consists of three members chosen for their ability in this line who are coached and fitted under the supervision of Superintendent George Combs, Jr., formerly of Moscow township. He has been the head of Romeo schools for some years and finds time apart from a busy curriculum to supervise the debating team. Being a polished and fluent speaker himself there is no reason why these pupils should not clean up the championship, and it means something too, since more than 400 debates have been pulled off around the state preceeding this event.

Central Moscow

L. L. Sloan is in Hillsdale for a few days.

Allen Kies and wife of Jackson visited his parents Sunday.

Zella Richards was in Jerome Friday night to the play.

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale one day last week on business.

George Brayton and wife were in Jonesville Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Hattie Kies and Erma Kies were callers at John Adams Tuesday.

Howard Adams and family visited his parents John Adams and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Fast's father and cousin of Lansing visited her for a few days.

Hattie Kies wishes to thank the Eastern stars for the beautiful flowers they sent her.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services first Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

We Want Your Wool

We are in the market again this year and will be pleased to have the farmers bring in the spring clip
Collins & Durga, North Adams
49t4

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further informatioh and prices on these and other leading varieties.
H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

For Sale—Overland 90 car. C. Johnston North Adams 48t3

Buy your ice cream at Dietz Restaurant. 49t3

For Sale—Quantity of Slightly mixed Hay at my barn. Mrs. J. F. Miller. Phone North Adams. 49t3

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

In Memoriam

Dated May 10, 1924

The C. J. Dickerson Post, No 6, G. A. R. is making a strenuous effort to get all the veteran soldiers of the Civil War in Hillsdale county to come to Hillsdale for a big Decoration Day program on Friday, May 30th.

In honor and memory of Hillsdale county veterans who fought in '64, E. C. Shupp of Hillsdale, is donating a large conglomerated rock with a bronze tablet upon it which will be in place at the corner of North and Broad streets before Memorial Day. The trees are now planted for the occasion. This will be a county memorial.

The Civil war veterans of the county are asked to be in the city on May 30th to help make the day's program a success and be present to participate in the dedicating and unveiling of the monument. Yours very truly
Fred Wolf, Post Commander

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by Rural Lodge, No. 72 I. O. O. F.

Whereas ; The All-Wise and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst by death, our well beloved brother, William H. Reed. Therefore be it

Resolved ; That we bow in humble submission to the will of God in this sad bereavement, and

Resolved : That we tenderly cherish the memory of our deceased brother and that we tender our sincere condolence to the bereaved family, and

Resolved : That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family published in the North Adams Advocate and spread upon the records of our Lodge.

F. W. Payne
W. E. VanAken } Committee
H. P. Holkins

Whereas : The All-wise and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to remove from our midst by death, our well beloved brother Levi Rickerd, Therefore be it

Resolved : That we bow in humble submission to the will of God in this sad bereavement, and

Resolved : That we tenderly cherish the memory of our deceased brother, and that we tender our sincere condolence to the bereaved widow.

Resolved : That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow, published in the North Adams Advocate and spread upon the records of our Lodge.

F. W. Payne
W. E. VanAken } Committee
H. P. Holkins

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

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J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
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Auction

I will sell at North Adams my Household Goods on

Saturday, May 24

Beginning at 1:00 p. m. as follows:

Sectional Book Case, Writing Desk, Couch, 7 Rocking Chairs, Arm Chair, 6 Dining Room Chairs, Cherry bureau Telephone, Dining Table, Bedroom Suite, Tete, Stands, Majestic Range, Kitchen Utensils, Kitchen Cabinet, Ice Box, Etc. Wheelbarrow, Garden Cultivator, Spades, Shovels, Ladder, Chicken Fence, Corn Planter, two 10-gallon Milk Cans, Grindstone, Chest of Carpenter Tools and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms Cash

MRS. LEVI RICKERD, Proprietress
JAMES POST, Auctioneer J. M. WILLIAMS, Clerk

SEIBERLING CORDS

Here is a tire that shows a heavy black tread and sturdy side walls. It'll stand up with the best of them. The time is drawing near when you'll want to polish up the old bus, put air in the tires. and prepare for the season's run. If your baitery is weak and run down bring it in and have it put in shape.

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

The Senior play "Safety First" will be repeated Saturday evening, May 17th. Admission 15 and 25 cents. No reserved seats.

Installation of O. E. S. Officers

Installation of newly-elected officers of O. E. S. Alpha Chapter, No. 288, was held on the occasion of the regular May meeting Tuesday evening, May 13th. Mrs. Verna Greenshaw Armstrong acted as installing officer, assisted by P. M. Alice Williams as Marshal and P. M. Jessie Haskell as Chaplain.

The list of officers follows: w. m. Alice Holcomb; w. p. Arthur Holcomb; a. m. Etta Corey; conductress, Grace Williams; a. c, Grace Doolittle; Sec. Josephine Jones; Treas, Myra Beecher; Chap Allie Holkins; Ada, Lois Holcomb Ruth, Gladys Shepard ;Esther, Eva Overly; Martha, Maud Arbogast Electa, Bertha Young; Warder, Etta Collins, Sentinel, Albert Collins; Marshal Addie VanAken Pianist, Alice Roberts.

Degrees were oonferred upon a class of candidates. The installing officers presented the retiring w. m. Allie Holking, with a p.m. jewel Mrs. Holkins in well chosed words thanked the Chapter for the gift. Mrs. Harriet Shepard sang two solos with Alice Roberts accompaning on the piano. A social hour and a pot luck supper were enjoyed later.

For Rent—Part of the large residence opposite the Methodist church will be for rent about June 1 1924. Anyone interested please call or see George Holcomb. Phone 756 North Adams. 49t3

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1.80.

MARRIED TWELVE YEARS BEFORE BABY CAME

Gladly Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Louisville, Nebraska.—"I was married twelve years before my boy was born. I had a lot of female troubles and had been treated by a physician for them but they continued much the same. Then I read your advertisement in the newspapers and thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a good trial, for if it had helped others, why not me? I have taken 36 bottles of the medicine and am never without it in the house. My baby boy is three years old now and I sure am happy since I got relief from my troubles. When any one has troubles like mine, or any ways like mine, I am always glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound so that they will get the right kind of medicine."—Mrs. JOE NOVAK, Box 662, Louisville, Neb.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks, Terre Haute, Ind.

Isn't It a Fact?

Great men do not often recognize each other's greatness. Shakespeare never wrote a word of praise of any contemporary.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"- Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

DONT EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE

heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

Travels of Frances Willard

In lecturing for temperance Frances E. Willard traveled 30,000 miles one year and averaged one meeting a day for 12 years.

Let kings and the triumph of kings yield before songs.

The Greatest Body Builder

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Richest in Vitamins

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit—The city council has voted to increase the number of "boulevard stop" streets in Detroit by including all streets upon which car lines are located, and also 15 others.

Calumet—Eli Ojala, 38 years old, and John Hannenen, 40 years old, were killed instantly at a grade crossing at Highway, near here, when their automobile was hit by a locomotive.

Grand Rapids—Pursuing a ball which was batted into the street, Katherine Kiszka, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiszka, was killed instantly as she ran in front of a street car.

Hillsdale—Hog cholera has appeared in two herds in this county and Dr. W. J. Madell, Federal officer, is co-operating with local veterinarians in an effort to prevent further spread of the disease.

Ypsilanti—Chief of Police John Connors has asked city officials for permission to enlarge the local police force, declaring that the work done by the department during the last year was nearly double that of 1922.

Saginaw—Michael Augurre, 28 years old, Mexican farm hand, is dead as a result of injuries received when a wagon from which he fell ran over his body. Augurre was working on the Ralph Leach farm in Taymouth township.

Pontiac—William A. Putnam, 42 years old, head of Oakland County's motorcycle squad, was seriously injured in his back, when his motorcycle collided with a truck on Woodward avenue in Bloomfield Township, throwing him to the pavement.

Adrian—Grace Scott, seven years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, of Medina 15 miles southwest of here, died from injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. The child had just hung a May basket on a neighbor's door and stepped into the path of the car as she ran from the house.

Detroit—Frances Duda, 8 years old, was instantly killed when she fell to the sidewalk in front of her home. The child was jumping a rope and it caught the heel of her shoe, throwing her to the sidewalk, where she struck her head. When playmates reached her she was dead. Doctors from Receiving hospital said she died of a fractured skull.

Owosso—A jury in Circuit Court denied damages to Mrs. Rosella Swihart, in her suit against Samuel Thompson, of Owosso, for injuries suffered last fall when Thompson's automobile hit her as she stood in the middle of the street. She admitted that she looked neither way for cars, and the jury found her guilty of contributory negligence.

Lansing—John Schaible, of Lansing, who has a state-wide reputation among Michigan builders as an artistic builder of ireplaces, is dead after a short illness. Examples of Schaible's handicraft are to be found in fine homes in all parts of Michigan. He has made his home in Lansing for 35 years, but his mastery of his craft has taken him to many other cities.

Grand Rapids—Leslie Carlson and Walter Paulson, both 29 years old and of Greenville, were injured seriously when an automobile in which they were riding was wrecked in a headon collision with a street car here. Police said they found a bottle of liquor and a pair of crutches in the car, the latter being used by Paulson, who was recovering from injuries to his foot.

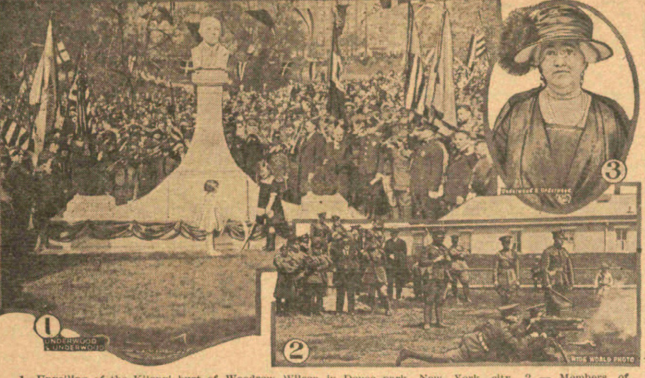
Cadillac—A new method of discipline for truant high school girls is being tried out here. Seventy-five girls "skipped" one afternoon and when they appeared at school again were sentenced to report at 7:15 a. m. for an indefinite period. "It does no good to make them stay after school, they like it," said Principal B. C. Shankland, "as they escape helping with the housework."

Almont—W. F. Hammond, 42 years old, manager of the Almont branch of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Detroit United Interurban car, one mile south of Almont. Hammond's car stalled as he was crossing the rails. The impact threw the front trucks of the interurban car from the rails and several passengers were slightly injured.

Kalamazoo—High school students make good police. So say the student council and faculty of Central High school following a tryout of the "patrol" system in the halls. One student is on duty for an hour at a time, his job being to watch the lockers and maintain quiet. In a recent fire at the school, the student cops displayed ability and efficiency in guiding 1,400 pupils out of the building.

Battle Creek—Mrs. Lycurgus McCoy, who, with her husband, Elder Lycurgus McCoy, not long ago celebrated her sixty-eighth wedding anniversary, died here. She was 91 years old. For 40 years, Elder and Mrs. McCoy have been members of the sanitarium family, the former serving as chaplain. Mrs. McCoy was well known for charitable work, until age and an accident in which she broke her arm last July, made her a semi-invalid. The sudden death of her only grandson, C. MacSheridan, in April, also was a shock to Mrs. McCoy.

Detroit—Vaclav Simek, 26 years old, who says he is a graduate of the University of Prague, was sentenced to from one to two years in Ionia by Judge Frank Murphy on a charge of malicious threats to extort $1,050,000 from Edsel B. Ford, auto magnate. Mrs. Anna Hladik, at whose home Simek roomed, is awaiting trial on a similar charge. Simek told the court that the letters threatening the life of Mr. Ford's children were written by Mrs. Hladik and copied by him after a group of 20 men had threatened his life if he failed to do so.



1—Unveiling of the Kilenyi bust of Woodrow Wilson in Devoe park, New York city. 2 — Members of the Sixteenth infantry, U. S. A., giving lessons in modern warfare methods to National Guard officers on Governor's Island. 3—Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of League of Republican Women, at opening of women's political training school in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Senate Changes Tax Bill to Accord With the Views of the Democrats.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IT LOOKS as if the Republicans must go before the country in the Presidential campaign with a tax reduction law mainly of Democratic fashioning. This if the changes in the house measure made by the senate are sustained in conference and if the bill is not vetoed by Mr. Coolidge. The Democrats then would have gained one of the big political advantages for which they have been striving.

With the aid of the radical Republican senators and the two Farmer-Laborites, the Democrats in the senate last week forced the acceptance of the Simmons substitute tax bill by the committee of the whole, in place of the Mellon plan. It fixes the surtax maximum at 40 per cent, and the normal tax rates at 2 per cent on net income up to $4,000, 4 per cent between $4,000 and $8,000, and 6 per cent above $8,000.

Under the Simmons surtax schedule a rate of 1 per cent applies on income between $10,000 and $14,000, instead of 1 per cent between $10,000 and $12,000, as in the Mellon plan, and 1 per cent between $6,000 and $10,000, as in the present law. The rates then advance by 1 per cent in intervals of $2,000 and $4,000 until 36 per cent is reached on income in excess of $96,000 and not in excess of $100,000. A rate of 37 per cent applies between $100,000 and $200,000, 38 per cent between $200,000 and $300,000, 39 per cent between $300,000 and $500,000, and 40 per cent on that portion of income in excess of $500,000.

Next the Democratic-radical Republican combination put into the bill the Democratic graduated corporation tax and the Democratic substitute for the estate tax. The former provides that corporation earnings be subject to a normal tax of 9 per cent, and undivided earnings in excess of specified exemptions would be subject to surtaxes ranging from a fourth of 1 per cent to 40 per cent. This would be a substitute for the 14 per cent flat tax already approved by the senate in lieu of the present tax of 12½ per cent on corporation earnings, and the present capital stock tax, which is to be repealed.

The estate tax is changed to an inheritance tax, and provides that on a transfer to a husband, wife, child, adopted child, parent, or grandchild of the decedent a tax of 1 per cent up to $25,000 shall apply, with a graduated tax on larger amounts up to a maximum of 36 per cent of the amount in excess of $5,000,000. These rates shall be increased by 25 per cent in the case of a transfer to a brother, sister, nephew, or niece of the decedent. The rates are increased by 50 per cent in the case of a transfer to any other person. Exemptions are $25,000 for husband or wife, $10,000 for a parent, child, adopted child or grandchild, and $5,000 for others.

It is said in Washington that while President Coolidge strongly disapproves of the changes in the bill made by the senate, he is not likely to veto it. He hopes some of the objectionable features will be removed in conference, especially the corporation tax substitute and the amendment providing for full publicity of tax returns.

SENATE and house conferees on the immigration bill agreed upon the feature providing complete exclusion of Japanese immigration after July 1 next, and then, yielding to the earnest arguments of President Coolidge, changed their minds and decided to recommend postponement of exclusion until March 1, 1925. This would give the State department time to negotiate with Japan for exclusion by treaty, which would mollify the citizens of the island empire considerably. The provision for exclusion as agreed on is in the following language:

"This subdivision shall not take effect as to exclusion until March 1, 1925, before which time the President is requested to negotiate with the Japanese government in relation to the abrogation of the present agreement on this subject."

Senator Shortridge of California declared his intention of raising a point of order against the conference report when it comes to the senate on the ground that the senate conferees had exceeded their authority.

SENATOR NORRIS' expressed intention of contining his efforts to save Muscle Shoals and other valuable resources of the country for the people will win wide approval, but it isn't likely he is doing the cause any good by his vicious attacks on President Coolidge in that connection. The senate agriculture committee heard James Martin Miller, correspondent, declare again that he correctly quoted the President, in his telegram to Ford's secretary, as saying he was "trying to deliver" the Muscle Shoals project to Ford—which Mr. Coolidge has specifically denied. Norris then said some very nasty things about the Chief Executive.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE vetoed the Bursum bill increasing the pensions of veterans and widows of the Civil war, on the ground of economy, but it is asserted it will be repassed by both houses. Secretary Mellon is said to have recommended that the President veto the soldiers' bonus measure.

SENATOR COUZENS and Governor Pinchot gained a big point in their fight on Secretary Mellon when the senate passed the Jones resolution empowering its committee to go ahead with paid counsel in the investigation of Mellon and the bureau of internal revenue. Presumably Francis J. Heney will get the job, and the inquiry will be broadened to include the conduct of the bureau in prohibition enforcement.

Operations of the Department of Justice in connection with liquor cases in Chicago were detailed to the Daugherty committee. These included the notorious Grommes & Ullrich liquor "split" and more about the conviction and pardon of Grossman. Former Judge Landis had testified vigorously concerning the Grossman matter, and last week C. W. Middlekauff, assistant attorney general, appeared before the committee and said Landis had told lies. This may develop interestingly later.

CALIFORNIA Republicans in their primary election deserted Hiram Johnson and gave their preference to Coolidge by a majority of something like 50,000. Johnson bore up under the blow bravely, declaring the result was not a tragedy. In the Democratic primaries McAdoo ran against an uninstructed slate and won an impressive victory.

Indiana Republicans also decided for Coolidge as against Johnson by a huge majority. The chief interest there was in the race of Ed Jackson for the gubernatorial nomination. He was backed by the Ku Klux Klan and obtained a clear majority over all his five opponents combined. The Democrats were solid for Ralston, and Dr. Carleton McCulloch was in the lead for the gubernatorial nomination.

Mr. Coolidge has now defeated Senator Johnson in all the direct primary states except South Dakota, and veteran politicians believe the Californian is eliminated for all time as a Presidential possibility. The President and his close advisers are now formulating a platform for presentation to the Cleveland convention, devoting themselves at present especially to planks dealing with international matters. According to one veracious correspondent the tentative program embodies these features:

1. The United States shall join the World court if it is divorced from the League of Nations.
2. The court shall be maintained in connection with The Hague tribunal, as originally advocated by the United States.
3. An international conference on land and further naval armament limitation shall be called by President Coolidge, contingent upon the acceptance of the Dawes reparations settlement by the European powers.

Senator Lodge, in a resolution introduced in the senate, has proposed that the President be asked to call a third Hague conference of all nations for the purpose of divorcing the world court from the League of Nations, and that the United States join the court on that condition.

NEARLY a dozen political parties or groups were active in the recent elections in Germany, and the results are that in the next reichstag certain groups favoring the acceptance of the Dawes committee report probably will be able to combine and control the vote of that body. Their majority, however, will not be large, and unless some of the groups change their views, the necessary two-thirds vote cannot be mustered for a change of the constitution so that the Dawes railroad plan can be accepted. The Nationalists claim 105 seats in the reichstag, making them the largest single party, and they assert the government of Chancellor Marx must resign and the chancellorship must be given a Nationalist. The Communists will play a big part in German politics, for they polled almost four million votes and have 60 members in the reichstag. They have revived their threat of a Red revolution and already have incited numerous strikes, both in the Ruhr and in unoccupied Germany. The Nationalists are said to be combining with the People's party and with some of the Catholics, Fascists and Bavarian People's party members to form a monarchist bloc with a total of 234 votes, which is a majority. It is believed this bloc will gradually work toward a restoration of the monarchy. Its success depends on the stand taken by the Catholics, who may prefer a coalition with the Socialists.

GERMAN police not long ago raided the Berlin office of the soviet Russian commercial delegation in search for some suspect, and seized a lot of documents. Russia protested strongly against what it asserted was a violation of her extraterritorial rights and demanded satisfaction, which Berlin refused to grant. All trade relations between the two countries were suspended and Krestinsky, soviet ambassador, was summoned to Moscow.

As was predicted some time ago, the negotiations in London between the British and Russian government are not getting along well. The soviet delegates presented an extraordinary list of damage claims to offset the old debts to the British. If allowed, they would leave Britain largely in the debt of Russia. But there is no chance that the English will allow them.

ARGENTINA'S extraordinary old age pension law will be enforced with great difficulty. Both employers and workers are fighting it and last week there was a combined strike and lockout throughout the country. The workers refuse to pay their part of the pension fund, and the employers refuse to collect from their employees. However, the government is determined and the opposition is gradually weakening, and the federation of labor ordered the strike discontinued.

COAST guard cutters, trappers, fishermen and Indians are continuing the search for Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey, the lost aviators of the army's globe-circling squadron, and an offer of reward has spurred the Aleutian islanders to renewed effort. Various reports indicated that the missing plane flew to the north coast of the islands. The other three planes of the squadron proceeded to Atka island and were awaiting favorable weather for the flight to Attu island and thence to Japan.

THE general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Springfield, Mass., by a vote of 802 to 13, accepted in full the plan of unification with the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The union cannot be formally consummated for two years, but apparently the breach which has existed since 1844 is now healed. The bishops of the Church South will vote for the unification and the question will then be submitted to all annual conferences of both church organizations.

PEACE in Honduras was seemingly assured when on Monday the warring factions and representatives of the other Central American governments signed a treaty on board a United States cruiser. A temporary president of Honduras was selected pending new elections.

Opens Up Question as to Britain's Position

London.—The Irish Free State's representative in Washington, when appointed, will have the title minister plenipotentiary, but not envoy extraordinary, according to the Daily Telegraph's political correspondent, who says the scope of his activities will be limited to economic and financial questions. Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy is being considered for appointment to the post.

The imperial government, in acceding to the Free State's request for such a representative, was influenced by former Premier Lloyd George's agreeemnt to appoint a Canadian minister in Washington, the correspondent adds, but the international status of the autonomous dominions to which the Free State now belongs is virtually difficult to define, since their participation in the League of Nations as very independent units has obscured the position.

The writer points out that when appointment of the Canadian representative was approved it was agreed that he should remain in permanent contact with the British embassy, but no suggestion is made as to what status the Free State minister will have in this respect. If it becomes a practice for the dominions to appoint their own representatives abroad with the right of negotiating directly with foreign states, the whole question of the position and right of the imperial government and its relations to the dominions must be clearly reconsidered

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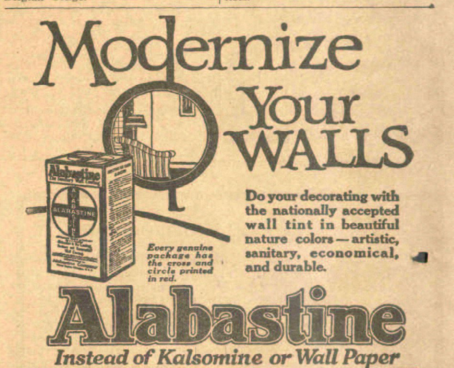
Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.
We never sell to chain stores.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers & Importers
Established 1853
CHICAGO NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH BOSTON

Calico money is the medium of exchange with Bantu tribesmen in the Belgian Congo.

Several states in the Union, it is said, are still without women dentists.



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Do your decorating with the nationally accepted wall tint in beautiful nature colors — artistic, sanitary, economical, and durable.

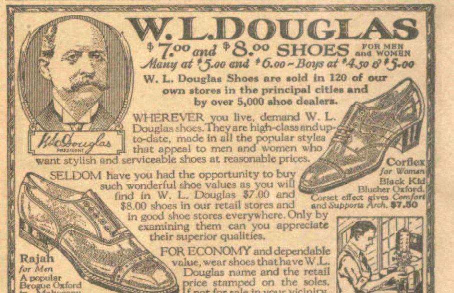
Every genuine package has the cross and circle printed in red.

Alabastine

Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

There are only two classes of men, those who ride in automobiles and those who dodge them.

Buzz saws nine feet in diameter are used by a Hoquiam (Wash.) lumber company to saw giant logs.



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$7.00 and $8.00 SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Many at $5.00 and $6.00 – Boys at $4.50 & $5.00

W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in all the popular styles that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas $7.00 and $8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 10 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Corflex for Women Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Corset effect gives Comfort and Supports Arch. $7.50

Rajah for Men A popular Brogue Oxford in Mahogany Russia Calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velour Calf, nickel eyelets. Both are good value. $7.00

W. L. Douglas
PRESIDENT
STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

The cigar he smokes is a part of a man's individuality. That's why millions smoke DUTCH MASTERS cigars.

Special • 10c

Also 2 for 25c 15c 3 for 50c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

DUTCH MASTERS

Explains High Farm Cost

This sub-committee recently reported back to the general committee. Their report, which comprised more than a score of typewritten pages, explains why the use of electricity on the farm is bound to be more expensive than in the city and recommends that the rates for farms be the regular rates of the adjacent and supplying city town, plus the cost of the transformer loss and an additional service charge of 10 per cent of the cost of the extension, erection of the poles, wire, etc.

The report declares that "this business, being new and of a different class, must support itself and be nondiscriminatory." It continues:

"The cost of rendering service to the rural consumers is greater than the cost of rendering the same kind and amount of electric service to the urban consumer. This excess cost is almost entirely due to the fact that the distance between adjacent rural consumers is greater than that between adjacent urban consumers. This requires a greater number of poles and a greater amount of wire per rural consumer, resulting in a greater investment per consumer, and in addition the condition of the roads at certain times of the year causes a higher maintenance expense than is incurred per urban consumer.

Expensive Power Losscs

"Every transformer connected to the lines causes a continuous loss of energy, known as transformer core loss, which continues whether or not energy is being used by the consumer. On rural lines the distance between consumers is usually so great as to require an individual transformer for each consumer, while in urban communities 40 or more consumers may be served from one transformer. Because of this and the further fact that the small transformer used for individual consumers on the rural lines is less efficient than the larger size used in the urban communities, the transformer core loss per rural consumer is about ten times that of theurban consumer."

The Michigan State Farm Bureau was representated at the recent hearing by Mr. M. L. Noon, its president, and by Stanley Powell, ass't secretary and legislative representative. Grange leaders present were A. B. Cook, Master. Mrs. Dora Stockman, Lecturer, and Miss Jennie Buell, secretary.

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Bear in mind, we want your business, and we propose making ourselves deserving. • Are you with us?

THANK YOU

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

In the meantime, the pro liquor press has heralded far an wide the admiral's reported declaration, and little attention is paid by the press to the explanation.

In an article in the country gentleman, A. B. MacDonald, who has made it his business to run down reports about illegal liquor selling and drinking under prohibition, says that on one occasion the editor of a country paper in Minnesota said to him, "The farmers around here are all making moonshine. They peddle it about the town as they would milk". "Come on now," said Mr. Ma Donald," lets get down to brass tacks on that", and before he was through, the editor had to admit that he did not know of a single farmer who was making it. "I have just heard so much of that talk that I believe it was so," he was fair enough to admit.

Cross qnestioning may not be the pleasantest of convesational accomplishments, but it is justified in these days when unfounded assertions about prohibition are being made. The next time any one insists that drunkenness in your community is greater than before prohibition, make him prove it by naming individual cases, giving the place and date, and then force him to a comparison with the occurences of similar character before prohibition. In nine cases out of ten the individual who is speaking without knowing the facts will close the conversation with an apology for his carelessness of sneech. In any event, he will exercise greater caution the next time he discusses the subject.

Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

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10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

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PRINTED Booklets and Circulars will Sell Your Goods

Come to Us

Seek Electricity For Mich. Farms

While between 4,000 and 5,000 of the 190,000 farms in Michigan already have some system of electrical light and power, there are thousands of farm homes where such service is desired when the proper arrangements can be made with the power companies.

To meet this situation a committee was formed some months ago composed of representatives of the Grange and the Farm Bureau and the commercial interests producing electricity which might be used for light and power on the farms. A sub-committee on rural extensions was appointed and set to the task of making a thorough study of the situation. Its duty was to recommend what general plans and policies should be established to regulate the furnishing of electrical energy to rural communities.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

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We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable

PUBLICITY

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

We Confess We Don't Like the Signs

Evidently the leading army men and others in a position to know whereof they speak are seeing the hand-writing on the wall and reading it with an unmistakeable accuracy. We hope this will not prove fatally correct, but the substance is far from pleasant to contemplate.

Chaplain W. W. Edel af the U. S. N., in speaking before the great Methodist gathering in Springfield, Mass., made some deductions which are startling if you should stop to consider them. He especially urged all good, bad or indifferent Methodist members to stand by the army and navy, and he pushed it right at them in the barbed style; underneath the surface there is a still current which seems to murmur that the Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists, Presbyterians Universalists, Episcopalians, Advents and every other Protestant denomination will be needing to stand by this great mailed fist of the government ere many seasons have flown. Right here let us remark that a real red-blooded Methodist chaplain is a rara avis. Not because the Methodist boys are not in the ranks. Oh no! the appointment in 85 cases of 100 usually goes to a Catholic! Another index finger which points toward Washington.

But we understand that the good Catholic brothers all over this land and within 40 miles of North Adams make menacing statements as to what they intend to do if their plans are interfered with. We used to hear a lot a few years ago concerning the sly demeanor and privacy of the Catholic institutions; we heard they built those thick stone walls for a purpose and we thought it all bunk. But how bunky is it? Is there a good Protestant who has ever seen the inside of those dark vaulted basements under Catholic churches and seminaries and knows their import? Thsre is not. Can you inform us just how these great iron doors became a part of the system and why?

Why those ponderous locks and hinges? We want to warble a few notes to the class of ultra-fashionable rakes (not Catholics) who consider it quite proper to have sheir son's and daughter's education polished off in a Catholic seminary. We should like to ask them if that idea is patriotic and if it is American. Do they feel it is doing a duty of good citizenship to the country? Is it not a slap in the face of our public school system?

The Hon. Knights of Columbus are still on the job making this country safe for Catholicism. At the time of the Parochial Amendment scare the Advocate came out with strong articles favoring the amendment and we got a real knife thrust from the Knights in the shape of an auto load who drove over from Adrian to see about the Pope"s business. They wanted to know why we thus abused the followers of Rome!

Some devout Klansmen have accused us of lukewarmness probably down in the lodge room of their hearts and have guessed we didn't know the gravity of the situation and what the church of Rome would like to establish, but we do. There is a class of "Jingoists" who are always crying something dolorous. We believe they are perfectly right in everything except the date.

The man who has been prophesying the world's end for the last 20 years at least once each year has nothing on them. But we confess we don't like the Handwriting on the Wall. The bottom of the Ku-Klux is somewhere grounded deeper than just a lodge for a little diversion. Something or somebody has come out of the Pope's private council which sounds the alarm, and by the way men and women are flocking to the standard all over this state and in adjoining states a crisis is approaching. W don't claim to know when this crisis is due whether in 5 or 95 years but its coming. And we would not wonder if the "Jingos" had brought it on by ballyhooing too loud.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Recommend Soy Beans

Soy Beans are being recognized as one of the best "short season" hay crops available for Michigan farmers, specialists at the Agricultural College recommending them to those who must plant this spring and secure a satisfactory crop soon.

"An instance where Soy Beans are one of the best crops the farmer can plant," says the extension specialist at the College. "In cases where clover seedlings have failed to come through the winter Soy beans fit in splendidly."

Planted at or just after corn planting time soy beans will yield a good crop of high protein hay, comparable to alfalfa for feeding value. If the land is reasonably free from weeds a more satisfactory crop will be secured by drilling the seed in 28-inch rows, using about 35 pounds of seed per acre and giving the crop the same cultivation you would give navy beans.

Soy beans under good conditions will give one and one-half to two tons of hay per acre. They are ripe to cut for hay when the pods are nicely formed and the first lower leaves begin to brown.

"Of the most desirable varieties for forage purposes, tests at the Michigan Agricultural College show that the Manchu variety is in the lead. Many local elevators and Michigan Seed companies and the Seed Department of the Michigan State Farm Bureau have Manchu Soy Bean seed for sale.

Leghorns Lead State in Egg Production

The half-way point in this year's International Egg Laying Contest at the Michigan Agricultural College finds White Leghorns well in the lead among the different breeds, and Michigan pens topping the competition in all breeds. W. C. Eckard of Paw Paw, VanBuren county agent, holds high honors among all entrants for the first half of the year. Eckard not only has the high pen in the contest, Leghorns with a total of 1282 eggs for the six months, but he also has the second high pen, another group of ten Leghorns with a production mark of 1180 eggs for the same period. L. F. Heasely of Dorr, Michigan, owns the third place pen. His Leghorns have a mark of 1173 eggs, only 7 behind Eckard's second placers.

High pen among the White Wyandottes is entered by the Evergreen Poultry Farm at Greenville (1042 eggs in 6 months) The Milan Hatchery of Milan, stands first in Rhode Island Reds (1018 eggs for ten birds in the six months period.) J. N. Sheap of Owosso, tops the rocks. C. M. Beckwith of Ortonville is first in Anconas and Lindsley Brothers of Saline lead in miscellaneous breeds. There are 100 pens of 10 birds each in the International Test which is now in its second year. Total production for the first half of this year exceeds first year's record by more than 3,000 eggs.

Easy To Run A Newspaper

To run a newspaper all a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money questions, umpire a baseball game report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make $1 do the work of $10, shine at a dance, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver wear diamonds, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, overlook scandal, appraise babies, delight potato raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disgruntled, fight to a finish, set type, mold public opinion sweep out the office, speak at prayer meetings, and stand in with everybody and everything.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said courty house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon; and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.

Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38113

Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee

B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee

business address, Hudson, Mich.

SEE PROSPECT OF LOW EXPENSE FOR ELECTRIC POWER ON FARMS

Investigation in Many States of Theory That Use of Electricity in Every Possible Farming Function Will Reduce Cost for All Farmers.

Electricity for all the farms of the nation, by means of transmission lines to be extended from existing electric power systems, supplied by the big generating stations of the approaching super-power age, is the ambitious proposal put forward by several co-operating agencies which are making an investigation of the application of electricity to agriculture in its economic aspects. Already it has been declared that electric power service to farms can be put on a par with such service to city dwellers,

Electric Lights on Farm Not Enough

so far as expense is concerned, if farmers use it for as many operations on the farm as possible, instead of merely having electric lights or electric fans, and stopping there.

This point has been emphasized with the utmost earnestness by those seeking to make electric energy available for the farms of America through the transmission lines of the power companies. The interested agencies are several. They include the National Electric Light Association, the United States Department of Agriculture, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, professors of prominent universities and conspicuous manufacturers of farm implements.

What Makes the Cost Greater

Statements as to the general purpose and scope of the study undertaken by these interests have been made recently by Dr. G. E. Neff of Wisconsin University, chairman of a joint committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture, and by Merlin H. Aylesworth of New York, managing director of the National Electric Light Association. They have discussed particularly the factors which make it difficult to furnish the farmer with electric energy as cheaply as it can be provided for the city and town user.

"One mile of city distribution line ordinarily serves from thirty to one hundred customers," said Dr. Neff. "But one mile of distribution line in farming districts usually serves only three customers. It can be readily seen, therefore, that a power company can serve city customers more cheaply than rural customers.

"But if farmers can use electricity for every possible farming purpose it seems likely that rural rates can be made so cheap that no farmer can afford to be without electric service, and every farmer can afford to have it. It is to prove or disprove this fact that the present investigation is being made."

To Put Theory to Test

This theory of securing electric service for farmers on a reasonable cost basis by electrifying the entire farm at the outset has many supporters. They are seeking, by the survey now proposed, to take the proposition out of the realm of theory and to establish it as a fact.

If their theory is upheld then it will be demonstrated that by applying electric energy to all farm operations in which electricity can be of service, and to all possible duties in the farm household, the use of electric current will be so great that the power company will find it profitable to make the rates low. Otherwise, as already stated, the number of customers per mile of transmission line is so small in the country, as compared to the city, that the expense, and hence the rates, are much greater.

Solution Rests With Farmer

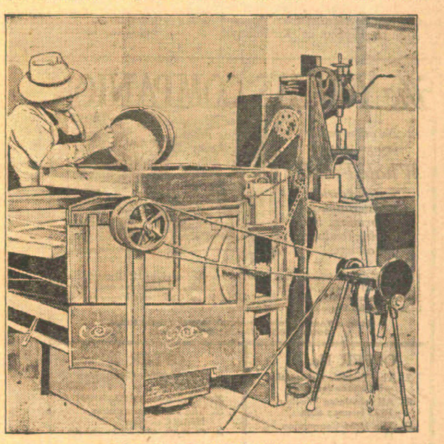
This puts the whole matter upon the shoulders of each individual farmer. Contrary to what the farmer might suppose, the more electricity he uses the cheaper he gets it—provided that every other farmer follows the same procedure. While it might cost every farmer in a given territory 25 cents a killowatt hour for electricity if each of them used the electricity merely for electric lights in the farmhouse and the barn (because of the expense of building and maintaining the transmission line with only three customers per mile, compared to ten times that number in the city) it might cost each farmer only 10 cents a killowatt hour if each of them used electricity, not only for lights, but also for washing machines, electric ironers, vacuum cleaners, water systems, wood cutting, ensilage cutting, thrashing, milking, feed grinding, churning, cream separating and any other farm work possible.

If this idea is found to be correct it will perhaps prove one of the biggest possibilities ever placed before the modern farmer. It will show a way out of the present dilemma—how to provide power line electric service on the farm at a cost which would make it economically justifiable to both farmer and power company.

Great Co-operative Enterprise

The co-operating interests making the present investigation propose to operate experimental rural transmission lines in about thirty states.

Assistance in developing new methods of using electricity on the farm and of improving present devices will be rendered this undertaking by research laboratories, such as that of the General Electric Company. This will aid in solving the main problem from another approach, if the fundamental principle set up by the theory described is found to be sound.



There Must Be Electric Power Also

SERMON BY RADIO WAS THEIR FIRST

"Down on the farm," to C. E. Brown, of Perry, Maine, means "down on the jumping-off place." He is located twelve miles from Eastport, Me., on the shore of a lake in a locality made very much isolated during the winter because of impassable roads, with snowshoes as the only means of travel for weeks at a time.

To that family, almost cut off from outside communication for part of the year, the voice of WGY, the radio station of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., reaches regularly, taking profitable words and entertaining music. Voices and music come to their ears clearly and pleasantly, be the snows ever so deep, or the weather ever so stormy.

Thre are several children in the family, and on a recent Sunday night the younger children heard a sermon for the first time. It was a WGY church sermon. "Not that they are neglected," writes Mr. Brown, "but they have never been to church."

Patronize Our Advertisers

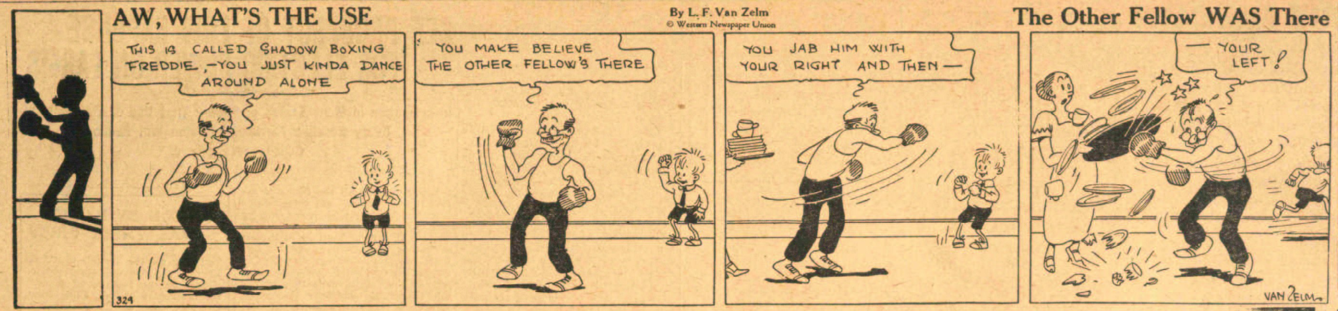
They are all boosters and deserve your business.

THE TIMID BORROWER

"I'd like to borrow $50 to buy a cow I saw yesterday," said a farmer to the cashier of a country bank.

The cashier hesitated. "No, I can't lend you $50 for a cow, but I'll let you have $100 or $125."

Astonishment was written all over the face of the man seeking funds. "Why, I can't afford to pay that amount for a cow. I'm rather hard up just now."


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
The Other Fellow WAS There
THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

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?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

University Men Are Rough

As a sample of what the students at the University of Michigan will do when they go on the rampage it stands paramount that the faculty take some means to protect property on the grounds of the University. The spirit of funnism is carried to such an extent that these ruffians go out like a lot of drunken sailors and nothing is safe from their depredations. An item from Ann Arbor says; "Special precauton is being taken here this week by the buildings and grounds departments of the U of M to prevent either of the two underclasses from raising their colors on the campus flagpole, as has been the practice during the week of the underclass battles. The rope is always cut after class colors are pulled up, and an expense of more than $300 is entailed in removing the colors and replacing the rope, according to the department."

Western Normal

The summer school of Western State Normal at Kalamazoo, with which Hillsdale county is affiliated opens this year June 30 and continues until August 8, according to information just received here.

About 2,000 people attended the western normal summer session last year, iucluding 55 from Hillsdale county. The summer school is administered by a faculty of about 100 instructors, has its own athletics and special activities, including a seven day Redpath chautauqua, and has the advantages of the regular Normal buildings and equipment.

Special summer courses are offered and also courses toward degrees and life certificates. Catalogs are being mailed to all Hillsdale county high school graduates. Any information can be secured from Registar John C. Hoekje at Kalamazoo Normal or Mrs. Viola Moore, county school commissioner, at Hillsdale.

How Large Can Hailstones Be?

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture is frequently asked what is the maximum known or possible size of hailstones. According to its records and documents in the Weather Bureau library, the maximum possible size of a single hailstone can not be positively stated, but stones larger than a man's fist and weighing over a pound have several times been reported on good authority. During a hailstorm in Natal, on April 17, 1874, stones fell that weighed a pound and a half, and passed a corrugated iron roof as if it had been made of paper. Hailstones 14 inches in circumference fell in New South Wales, February 1847. At Cazorla Spain, on June 15, 1829, houses were crushed under blocks of ice, some of which are said to weighed four and a half pounds. In October, 1844 a hailstorm at Cette, France, wrecked houses and sank vessels.

Authentic reports of the finding of hailstones much larger than those above mentioned undoubtedly refer in all cases to masses of ice resulting from the coalescence, after falling, of a number of smaller hailstones closely packed together on the ground.

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Roads! Who Pays For Them?

That the Nation needs good roads is admitted by all.

That the Government should build and maintain national highways, to which the States can and will build State trunk roads, they in turn to be fed by county and township roads, is agreed to by most students of the problem.

That they can not afford additional road taxes is contended by many farmers, already overburdened with expense and with prices of farm products below their proper levels.

What is not generally understood is that any campaign of national highway building must inevitably be paid for by the richest section of the country, by the localities where the greatest amount of tax money can be raised.

It is a fact that although national highways are built and paid for, very largely, by the northeast part of the United States and the large cities. yet 90 per cent of all the road traffic in the country will go over them. The farmer will pay about 10 per cent and industry and cities will pay the rest.

The most ardent advocates of national highways in the northeast sections of the land know this. It does not frighten them. They already pay the larger part of the Nation's bills. Why shouldn't they? If 100 people live in a small town and wish to build a quarter of mile road to a nearby lake, on the shore of which lives one man, do the hundred people stop because the one man will benefit 100 per cent and pay but 1 per cent? They do not. They build the road. The north eastern section of the country, the thickly populated, filled with factories localities, will benefit immeasureably from national highway They will benefit, because the farmer will benefit, and they are happy that he will benefit.

The farmers can not afford not to have national highways when they get 90 per cent of the good and pay but 10 per cent of the cost!

Roads Are For the Common Folks

It is apparent that the world was not made safe for democracy by waging war. It should be apparent that roads can not be made safe for pedestrians or motorists by waging war against the latter by prohibitive speed regulations or drastic police rulings.

The motor car and truck have come to stay. They have come to stay because they save time, make speed. Eliminate the speed and the time saving from motor cars and men would go back to horses.

If the speed and time saving ersult in maimings and killings; if accidents and injuries follow the use of trucks on highways, then some other remedy must be found that will destroy the very facts of these instruments of transportation which make them vital to our modern life.

The answer is plain; most people who have studied the question see it, and many acknowledge it. But it is not much talked about, because forsooth, the politician dreads to say anything which may be construed as advocating more taxes, spending more money. Had the politician of twenty years ago advised farmers to spend five hundred or a thousand dollars for a new "team" to save time, he would have been defeated for office.

But the answer must be made, and we, as a people, must see it, approve it, pay for it. The answer is wider roads; roads with high and low speed divisions; roads which can carry modern traffic!

Not all roads of course. But the main roads, the well-traveled roads connecting State with State, and county with county these, either now or later, must be made wide enough to carry the present and the future traffic safely, assure the pedestrian of his life and whole limbs, the motorists of freedom from accident, and traffc the possibility of making time without danger to anyone.

When the automobile was news people cried out against hard surface highway appropriations a "class legislation for speeders." Now the people know that hard surface highways are for them, first, for the "speeders" afterwards But we all want to make time, save time, go fast enough to get the benefit of our cars. Let us stop crying out against the added expense of the wide highway, which alone can make motor transport safe for us all!

The Old Days

When you and I were young Marguerite, men wore boots, let their whiskers grow and chewed tobacco like old folks; women wore long dresses and bustles and underclothes; butter sold for 10 cents and eggs could be had for less than the price of a hen; steak was 8 cents and liver was free for the asking, and most of us asked; a work day was ten hours and the hired girl got $2 without a limousine; if you complained of a pain on the right side, south of the meridian, you were told to go soak your head and eventually died full of days and appendixes, and the monkeys roamed unafraid; men voted straight; boys took girls buggy riding and often attained a speed of eight miles an hour, but did their sparking in the parlor before 10 o'clock.

Thoughts Are Like Trees

A good many years ago God, dispenser of all good things on earth caused the seed of a Redwood tree to be planted near Portland, Oregon. Recently this tree, grown to full manhood, was felled. When finally hauled away from a sawmill it was found that this tree had yielded enough lumber to build fifty ordinary five room bungalows. Allowing but four people to the family, this one tree alone has proved itself capable of providing shelter for 200 human beings. Thoughts, those little seeds that God sometimes plants in minds of his children, often prove a haven of shelter to millions of people. But, perhaps like the great Redwood, each thought must be beaten against by the storms and tempests of life and its erring conventions, with the thinker struck down by the stern and often uncombatable realities of life before real value of it is applied to civilization.

The Woodpecker

The woodpeckers are a band of foresters most of whom spend their lives saving trees. Many of them do their work hidden in the dark forests, but the red-heads we know so well hunt largely in plain sight of passers-by. When they are present they make themselves known, for they are as noisy as they are consoicuous.

Watch one of these handsome red headed birds. Down he drops to pick up ant or a grasshopper from the ground; then up he shoots to catch a wasp or beetle in the air.

If, in his appreciation of the good things that mankind offers, the redhead on rare occasions takes a bit more of cultivated fruit or berries than his rightful share, his attention should be diverted by planting some of favorite wild fruit, such as mulberry, elderberry, choke cherry, etc.

In judging what is a bird's fair share of a man's crops many things should be considered. Food is bought for the canary and other pets; your flowers cost something, too. But without birds what would your country be? Before raising his hand against a bird, a man should think of many things. For a man who is unfair to a bird is unfair to himself

When spring is over these birds hunt an old dead tree for their castle in the air, and start in to hew out a pocket in the trunk. The nest is lined with soft sawdust and chips obtained by chiseling out the bottom which is to be their home. Both birds work, and from four to six glossy white eggs are laid in May.

The striking color makes the red heads good targets for hunters or human enemies and they need loyal defenders, wherever they live.

"O! there's a red headed woodpecker," the children cry out, when a loud tatoo beats on one of your trees in the spring. They are almost as well known by the children as the robin.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

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Marathon Scratch Feed, per cwt.	$2.20
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Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs.	.8C
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
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Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs.	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs.	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs.	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs.	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt.	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt.	2.00
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The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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North Adams, Mich.

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after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that overeaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

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Waiting for You —a NEW Salad Delight

With a bottle of New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing in the house a new salad delight awaits you. Yacht Club has been a favorite for 35 years. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Get a bottle today from your grocer and write for the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on salad making—sent free.

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PLANTS SEEDS RIGHT

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The HARRISON GARDEN PLANTER plants all garden seeds—radishes to beans, in straight rows at right depth and evenly spaced. Assures sturdy growth, thinning seldom necessary.

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Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Couldn't Let Him Go

The honeymoon had not yet begun to wane when the young bride answered the telephone fairly early one morning. She recognized the voice as that of the PBX girl down at the office, a snippy young blonde person for whom she had no use whatever, being morally certain that she would vamp her husband at the first opportunity.

"Hello! Is this Mr. Smith's residence?"

"Yes."

"Is Mr. Smith there?"

"Yes."

"Let me have him, please."

"Huh! I'll do nothing of the kind! I haven't had him very long myself, and what's more, I have decided that he is to be my permanent husband!"—Indianapolis Star.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend *Doan's*. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Geo. Halvorsen, retired farmer, 821 Merchant St., Alpena, Mich., says: "Mornings my back hurt and I was bothered with rheumatic pains, too. Dizzy spells were frequent. My kidneys were irregular and weak and I had to get up two or three times during the night. I used Doan's Pills and they fixed me up in good shape."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

the ideal mouthwash

Zonite used simply as a mouthwash or gargle does three things.

(1) It destroys the breath odors arising from conditions in the mouth.

(2) It kills the germs responsible for pyorrhea and other gum diseases.

(3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore-throat and more serious respiratory diseases.

Zonite is absolutely non-poisonous. In bottles at your druggist's.

Zonite KILLS GERMS 30c and $1.00

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

—13—

Solomon and his young friend met John Adams on the street. The distinguished Massachusetts lawyer said to Jack when the greetings were over:

"Young man, your pen has been not writing, but making history."

"Does it mean war?" Jack queried.

Mr. Adams wiped his brow with his handkerchief and said: "People in our circumstances have seldom grown old or died in their beds."

"We ought to be getting ready," said Jack.

"And we are doing little but eat and drink and shout and bluster," Mr. Adams answered. "We are being entertained here with meats and curds and custards and jellies and tarts and floating islands and Madeira wine. It is for you to induce the people of Philadelphia to begin to save. We need to learn Franklin's philosophy of thrift."

Colonel Washington was a member of the Virginia delegation. Jack wrote that he was in uniform, blue coat and red waistcoat and breeches; that he was a big man standing very erect and about six feet, two inches in height; that his eyes were blue, his complexion light and rather florid, his face slightly pock-marked, his brown hair tinged with gray; that he had the largest hands, save those of Solomon Binkus, that he had ever seen. His letter contains these informing words:

"I never quite realized the full meaning of the word 'dignity' until I saw this man and heard his deep rich voice. There was a kind of magnificence in his manner and person when he said:

"'I will raise one thousand men toward the relief of Boston and subsist them at my own expense.'

"That was all he said and it was the most eloquent speech made in the convention. Thereafter, he was the central figure in that congress of trusted men. It is also evident that he will be the central figure on this side of the ocean when the storm breaks. Next day, he announced that he was, as yet, opposed to any definite move toward independence. So the delegates contented themselves with a declaration of rights opposing importations and especially slaves."

When the congress adjourned October twenty-sixth to meet again on the tenth of May, there was little hope of peace among those who had had a part in its proceedings.

Jack, who knew the conditions in England, knew also that war would come soon, and freely expressed his views.

Letters had come from Margaret giving him the welcome news that Lionel Clarke had recovered and announcing that her own little revolution had achieved success. She and her father would be taking ship for Boston in December. Jack had urged that she try to induce him to start at once, fearing that December would be too late, and so it fell out. When the news of the congress reached London, the king made new plans. He began to prepare for war. Sir Benjamin Hare, who was to be the first deputy of General Gage, was assigned to a brigade and immediately put his regiments in training for service overseas. He had spent six months in America and was supposed, in England, to have learned the art of bush fighting. Such was the easy optimism of the cheerful young minister of war, and his confreres, in the house of lords. After the arrival of the King William at Gravesend on the eighth of December, no English women went down to the sea in ships for a long time. Thereafter the water roads were thought to be only for fighting men. Jack's hope was that armed resistance would convince the British of their folly.

CHAPTER XIV

—

Adventures in the Service.

One day Jack received a letter from Doctor Franklin who had given up his fruitless work in London and returned to Philadelphia.

It said: "My work in England has been fruitless and I am done with it. I bring you much love from the fair lady of your choice. That, my young friend, is a better possession than houses and lands, for even the flames of war cannot destroy it. I have not seen, in all this life of mine, a dearer creature or a nobler passion. And I will tell you why it is dear to me, as well as to you. She is like the good people of England whose heart is with the colonies, but whose will is being baffled and oppressed. Let us hope it may not be for long. My good wishes for you involve the whole race whose blood is in my veins. The race has ever been like the patient ox, treading out the corn, whose leading trait is endurance.

"There is little light in the present outlook. You and Binkus will do well to come here. This, for a time, will be the center of our activities and you may be needed any moment."

Jack and Solomon went to Philadelphia soon after news of the battle of Lexington had reached Albany in the last days of April. They were among the cheering crowds that welcomed the delegates to the Second congress.

Colonel Washington, the only delegate in uniform, was the most impressive figure in the congress. He had come up with a coach and six horses from Virginia. The colonel used to say that even with six horses, one had a slow and rough journey in the mud and sand. His dignity and noble stature, the fame he had won in the Indian wars and his wisdom and modesty in council, had silenced opposition and opened his way. He was a man highly favored of Heaven. The people of Philadelphia felt the power of his personality. They seemed to regard him with affectionate awe. All eyes were on him when he walked around. Not even the magnificent Hancock or the eloquent Patrick Henry attracted so much attention. Yet he would stop in the street to speak to a child or to say a pleasant word to an old acquaintance as he did to Solomon.

That day in June when the beloved Virginian was chosen to be commander-in-chief of the American forces, Jack and Solomon dined with Franklin at his home. John Adams of Boston and John Brown, the great merchant of Providence, were his other guests. The distinguished men were discussing the choice of Colonel Washington.

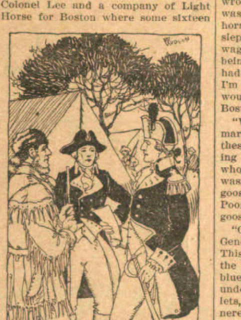
Doctor Franklin, who never failed to show some token of respect for every guest at his table, turned to Solomon and said:

"Major Binkus, you have been with him a good deal. What do you think of Colonel Washington?"

"I think he's a hull four hoss team an' the dog under the waggin," said Solomon.

John Adams often quoted these words of the scout and they became a saying in New England.

Washington set out in June with Colonel Lee and a company of Light Horse for Boston where some sixteen thousand men had assembled with their rifles and muskets to be organized into an army for the defense of Massachusetts.


ON THE TWENTIETH WE REPORTED TO GENERAL WASHINGTON

A little later Jack and Solomon followed with eight horses and two wagons loaded with barrels of gunpowder made under the direction of Benjamin Franklin and paid for with his money. A British fleet being in American waters, the overland route was chosen as the safer one. It was a slow and toilsome journey with here and there a touch of stern adventure. Crossing the pine barrens of New Jersey, they were held up by a band of Tory refugees and deprived of all the money in their pockets.

On the post road, beyond Horse Neck in Connecticut, they had a more serious adventure. They had been traveling with a crude map of each main road, showing the location of houses in the settled country where, at night, they could find shelter and hospitality. Owing to the peculiar character of their freight, the committee in Philadelphia had requested them to avoid inns and had caused these maps to be sent to them at post offices on the road indicating the homes of trusted patriots from twenty to thirty miles apart. About six o'clock in the evening of July twentieth, they reached the home of Israel Lockwood, three miles above Horse Neck. They had ridden through a storm which had shaken and smitten the earth with its thunderbolts, some of which had fallen near them. Mr. Lockwood directed them to leave their wagons on a large empty barn floor and asked them in to supper.

"If you'll bring suthin' out to us, I guess we better stay by her," said Solomon. "She might be nervous."

"Do you have to stay with this stuff all the while?" Lockwood asked.

"Night an' day," said Solomon. "Don't do to let 'er git lonesome. Today when the lightnin' were slappin' the ground on both sides o' me, I wanted to hop down an' run off in the bush a mile er so fer to see the kentry, but I jest had to set an' hope that she would hold her temper an' not go to slappin' back."

"She," as Solomon called the two loads, was a most exacting mistress. They never left her alone for a moment. While one was putting away the horses the other was on guard. They slept near her at night.

Israel Lockwood sat down for a visit with them when he brought their food. While they were eating, another terrific thunderstorm arrived. In the midst of it a bolt struck the barn and rent its roof open and set the top of the mow afire. Solomon jumped to the rear wheel of one of the wagons while Jack seized the tongue. In a second it was rolling down the barn bridge and away. The barn had filled with smoke and cinders but these dauntless men rolled out the second wagon.

Rain was falling. Solomon observed a wisp of smoke coming out from under the roof of this wagon. He jumped in and found a live cinder which had burned through the cover and fallen on one of the barrels. It was eating into the wood. Solomon tossed it out in the rain and smothered "the live spot." He examined the barrels and the wagon floor and was satisfied. In speaking of that incident next day he said to Jack:

"If I hadn't 'a' had purty good control o' my legs, I guess they'd 'a' run erway with me. I had to put the whip on 'em to git 'em to step in under that wagon roof—you hear to me."

While Solomon was engaged with this trying duty, Lockwood had led the horses out of the stable below and rescued the harness. A heavy shower was falling. The flames had burst through the roof and in spite of the rain, the structure was soon destroyed.

"The wind was favorable and we all stood watching the fire, safe but helpless to do anything for our host," Jack wrote in a letter. "Fortunately there was another house near and I took the horses to its barn for the night. We slept in a woodshed close to the wagons. We slipped out of trouble by being on hand when it started. If we had gone into the house for supper, I'm inclined to think that the British would not have been driven out of Boston.

"We passed many companies of marching riflemen. In front of one of these, the fife and drum corps playing behind him, was a young Tory, who had insulted the company, and was, therefore, made to carry a gray goose in his arms with this maxim of Poor Richard on his back: 'Not every goose has feathers on him.'

"On the twentieth we reported to General Washington in Cambridge. This was the first time I saw him in the uniform of a general. He wore a blue coat with buff facings and buff underdress, a small sword, rich epaulets, a black cockade in his three-cornered hat, and a blue sash under his coat. His hair was done up in a queue. He was in boots and spurs. He received us politely, directing a young officer to go with us to the powder house. There we saw a large number of barrels.

"'All full of sand,' the officer whispered. 'We keep 'em here to fool the enemy.'

"Not far from the powder house I overheard this little dialogue between a captain and a private:

"'Bill, go get a pail o' water,' said the captain.

"'I shan't do it. 'Tain't my turn,' the private answered."

The men and officers were under many kinds of shelter in the big camp. There were tents and marquees and rude structures built of boards and roughly hewn timber, and of stone and turf and brick and brush. Some had doors and windows wrought out of withes knit together in the fashion of a basket. There were handsome young men whose thighs had never felt the touch of steel; elderly men in faded, moth-eaten uniforms and wigs.

This great body of men which had come to besiege Boston was able to shoot and dig. That is about all they knew of the art of war. Training had begun in earnest. The sergeants were working with squads; Generals Lee and Ward and Green and Putnam and Sullivan with companies and regiments from daylight to dark.

Jack was particularly interested in Putnam—a short, rugged, fat, white-haired farmer from Connecticut, of bluff manners and nasal twang and of great animation for one of his years—he was then fifty-seven. He was often seen flying about the camp on a horse. The young man had read of the heroic exploits of this veteran of the Indian wars.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TAGGED FISH HOOKED THREE TIMES

Up to date the records of the recapture of 128 tagged fish have been received by the bureau of fisheries. Considering the vast area of the fishing grounds off the New England and Canadian coasts these returns are thought to be quite satisfactory.

Since the last week in October 15 tagged fish have been taken off the New Jersey coast, indicating that the codfish are migrating toward the South. It is expected that a comparatively large number of tagged fish will be caught in the vicinity of New Jersey during the coming winter and spring, and practically all pleasure fishing boats frequenting this locality have been notified to watch for tags.

While assembling the data at hand a matter of unusual interest was discovered in connection with codfish, tag No. 231. This fish was tagged June 28, 1923, on Nantucket Shoals, Mass. It was recaptured by the Halcyon on October 3, 1923, and again on October 15, 1923, in each case on Nantucket Shoals, where it was first tagged.

It must be considered a rare occurrence to catch the same fish three times on a fishing ground many square miles in area and at least 20 miles from land.—United States Fisheries Service Bulletin.

Diffused Concentration

An enthusiastic young admirer said to Arnold Bennett shortly after one of his more thoughtful books was published: "You have been a wonderful help to me, Mr. Bennett."

"Indeed! In what way, may I ask?"

"Oh, that last book of yours! It has taught me to concentrate."

"To concentrate? Well, well, that's nice. Now tell me, what are you concentrating on?"

"Oh, lots and lots of things," was the reply.—Boston Transcript.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

His Alley

Moses Sampson had been arrested for helping himself, illegally, to a neighbor's chickens.

"Guilty or not guilty?" demanded the judge.

"Not guilty, suh!" answered the prisoner, promptly.

"Have you an alibi?"

"Al-al-says which, please, suh?"

"You heard me! Have you an alibi?"

"Oho! Yessah! Didn' onnerstan' yo' at fust. Yo' mean de alley by which Ah 'scaped wid dem chickens?"—Success.

Question of Royalty

There wasn't much royalty left to discuss, but the teacher thought it sufficient to warrant some explanation. So she told the children about the law of succession, and how the first born son always succeeded to the throne.

Suddenly a little fellow waved his hand. "Please, teacher," he asked, "if the first one happened to be twins, which one would be king?"—Indianapolis News.

Famous Man Recommends Dodd's.

DR. HERBERT M. HILL, Analytical and Consulting Chemist of Buffalo, says: "I have examined a sample of Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, and I find them free from all habit-forming drugs. I am certain that they are valuable for the purpose intended when taken according to directions." Follow his advice. Get relief from your aches and pains. Every drug store sells Dodd's Pills, 60c, or direct by mail, but *"Try The Drug Store First."*

The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U. S.
700 Main St. - Buffalo, N. Y.

Dodd's Pills
Diuretic Stimulant to the Kidneys

Wanted Respect

The teacher was filling out monthly report cards and writing the names of the children's fathers. She turned to ten-year-old Mary first and asked, "Mary, isn't your father's name John?"

Mary gave teacher a cutting look. "Yes, it is," she admitted, "but I would rather you would call him Mr. Moore."—Indianapolis News.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.

Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

To Cut Celluloid

Anyone who has tried to cut sheet celluloid knows that it is not as easy as it looks, says Popular Science Monthly. The best way is to make a deep scratch with a sharp scriber or the like, and part the celluloid by bending it sharply along the scratch. This trick is particularly useful when curved or irregular shapes must be cut.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE SAYS TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

Mrs. J. Clark Says Tanlac Was More Than Match for Her Troubles.

By reason of the fact that she speaks from her long experience as a professional nurse, the statement of Mrs. J. Clark, of 415 Walsworth Ave., Oakland, Calif., will be of interest to all who are in need of an upbuilding tonic.

"In all my fifteen years' experience as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's statement, "I never found the equal of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and tonic. Two years ago an attack of influenza left me without appetite and my stomach in such a bad fix that the little I did eat seemed to do me harm instead of good.

"Stomach pains would make me so weak I would feel right faint. The least exertion would completely exhaust me and six months before taking Tanlac I was so weak I had to hire my housework done. I was in bed most of the time for two months and was getting desperate.

"Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me feeling fine. I eat and sleep like a child and have energy and strength that makes life a pleasure. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Father Unattractive

She—"If you try to kiss me, I'll call father." He—"But I'll much rather kiss you, dear."

Let arms yield to the civic gown, let the laurel give place to eloquence.

Naturally

First Bug—You got the best of Mr. Worm in your little run in.

Second Bug—I made him crawl!

To hate whom we have injured is a propensity of the human mind.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature—* Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Knew That Giraffe

In the old days an ambitious young assistant district attorney had called as a witness the town drunkard. He had been warned that this worthy was unreliable when in liquor, but nevertheless called him and proceeded with the examination.

"You know the defendant?"

"Yes, sir."

"You identify him as the man who struck the blow?"

"I do."

"How can you be so positive about him?"

"Well, I know him and I recognize the pink giraffe he is riding right now."

Keep Away Evil Spirits

The faces of babies in India and Persia are often washed in the liquid in which holly bark has been soaked, as a charm against evil spirits.

A little white lie is always sidetracked by a big black one.

Worry never cures an evil, but it sometimes relieves the monotony of too much happiness.

The good man who goes wrong is in reality a bad man who has just been found out.

Shake Into Your Shoes

And sprinkle in the foot-bath **Allen's Foot-Ease,** the antiseptic, healing powder for Tired, Swollen, Smarting, Sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use **Allen's Foot-Ease** to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent **Free.** Address
Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles.** Stops the **lameness** and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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Hot water
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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

SHINOLA HOME SET
For Cleaning and Polishing Shoes

Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the soles and applies polish.
Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

FOR THE PREVENTION OF SIMPLE GOITER

GOITER is caused by a deficiency of Iodine in the Thyroid Gland. A perfectly healthy Thyroid Gland contains, naturally, between 0.5 and 0.6 per cent of Iodine. When the supply falls below 0.1 per cent, thyroid enlargement begins.

Goiter is very prevalent in Michigan. Examinations of nearly 32,000 school children in four counties proved that 47.2 per cent of the boys and girls were goiterous. Medical authorities have taken steps to stamp out Goiter in this state. They urge the use of Iodine Salt. IT WILL PREVENT SIMPLE GOITER, beyond doubt or question.

We are co-operating in this public health service by offering *Mulkey's Iodine Salt* at a price within the reach of all. It contains the correct amount of Iodine, as determined by physicians who have made a special study of simple Goiter and its prevention.

Use *Mulkey's Iodine Salt* every day, just the same as regular Salt—for cooking as well as on the table. The Iodine does not affect the taste or seasoning quality.

At Your Grocer's

Write for our pamphlet on Goiter and Iodine.

MULKEY SALT CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

MULKEY'S IODINE SALT

Especially in homes where there are children, Mulkey's Iodine Salt should be used regularly. If the Thyroid Gland is treated in this way until boys and girls reach the age of 16 or 17 years, they are not liable to be afflicted with Goiter later in life.

Glasgow Brothers
Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

WASH GOODS SPECIALS
TISSELL GINGHAMS 59c values, special 25c yd
A fast color Fabric shown in plaids and stripes, standard qualities 32 inches wide.

LINNO CLOTH
Linno Cloth a medium heavy material for Sport Suits, Rompers and Art Work. 36 inches wide, 10 colors, special 35c yard
DRESS GINGHAMS 25c Values, 15c per yard
A Big Assortment of Plaids and Stripes—bright attractive
COLORED ORGANDIES Regular 59c Values
Blue, Rose, Navy, Pink, Black Special 39c per yd.
MADRAS SHIRTING 75c Values, Special 49c a yard
Woven with Satin Stripes—new color combinations—full yard wide
Dark Blue Gingham Shirting 25c Values, 19c yard
32 inches wide shown in two shades of dark blue.

Its A "Hot One"

We are in no way sponsors for the following sentiment which was handed us by a local Klansman and requested to publish. We can furnish his name upon request:

From the K. K. K. Radio

Tell us not in mournful numbers
 That the public school must go
With our lives we will protect it
 From its deadly Romish foe

Pagan creed is dead and rotten
 Died of too much Priest and Pope
Images and prayers to Mary,
 And other kinds of blinding dope.

Public schools and speech undaunted
 Is our destined end and way
And we'll live that each tomorrow
 Finds that both have come to stay

Popes and priests will have to answer
 For their deeds while on earth
And surely there'll be many
 curse the day that gave them birth

In this world they bleed their victims
 Hold a price on Heaven and hell
And the lustful greedy grafters
 Claim to pardon sins for one & all

To the Catholic church behold them
 How in servile hordes they come
They are like dumb driven cattle
 Bowing to a whisky-soaked bum

Lives of Priests remind us
 They could have lived better lives
And departing, leave behind them
 Widows who have been their wives

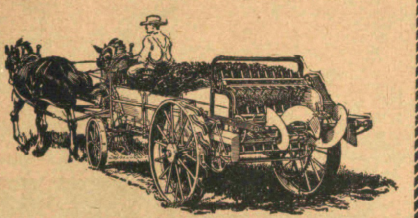
Widows who have been mothers
 Of their daughters and their sons
Instead of little bastords
 From the mothers who were nuns

Let us then put down these rascals
 Hiding 'neath the cloak of Rome
All their lustful filthy doings
 Rather than support a home.

Spray your plum trees as soon as the petals begin to fall, but not now as it will kill the bees.

Owing to the great success of the high school play "Safety First" on its first night the Seniors will repeat it at the Opera house next Saturday night, May 17th.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe



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J. M. Williams

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LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ostrom were in Cadmus Monday.

Merwin Young and family spent Sunday with relatives in Montgomery.

The high school baseball team lost to Hillsdale high school Friday 6 to 8.

Mrs. Julia Potter has been a recent guest of her brother Charles O'Neil in Jackson.

S. N. Ostrom of Hudson has been visiting at the homes of S. L. Tower and Mrs. Delle Lovery.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wertenberger and family recently entertained the former's uncle Wilson Wertenberger of Monroe.

Mildred and Kathryn Carpenter of Jackson visited Sunday at the home of their grandmother Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were entertained Sunday in Blissfield at the home of his sister Mrs. Gold Porter and family.

The Parent Teachers meeting Friday evening was well attended and the display of work done by the classes in manual and domestic arts was interesting. This is the first time that the local schools have had an exhibit of this kind. The students of the sophomore class presented a play "Aunt Hester's Dilemma" after which ice-cream was sold.

In his sermon Sunday Rev. Dellinger made some laudatory remarks concerning mothers of the best type. He also criticized mothers of the other type, those who do not govern their children properly, those who set doubtfull examples in the home, and mothers who would rather attend a show with their children instead of taking them to church. The gentleman also declared that women who sent their daughters to dances were not mothers of the right sort.

West Hoxie

Jay Hayhoe spent Sunday in Homer with his mother.

Mrs. Mettert spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Bloemker.

Harriet Smith of Hudson spent last week at Bert Foster home.

Ed Smith and family of Hudson spent Sunday at the Warren Gobel home.

Miss Bertha Green and friend spent Sunday with Iris Sutton at the Bloemker home.

Wilbur Sprague of Detroit spent Sunday in Homer with his mother, he also gave her some flowers.

The moving picture show was well attended and the pictures were good. Quite a few from here attended.

Mrs. Harris and daughter Nina and Iris Sutton of Hillsdale spent Mother's day in Homer, with the latters mother.

Gwendolyn McLaughlin of Ypsilanti and Wilbur Sprague of Detroit were supper guests at the Ellsworth Sprague home Saturday evening.

Ray Haynes and family spent Sunday at the home of her parents, It being her fathers birthday and also mothers day. All the Hammond children were home and they all had a good time.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gobel gathered at their home and gave them a farewell party. They all had a good time and refreshments were served. The host and hostess were presented with an aluminum roaster and wishing them good luck returned to their homes at a late hour of the evening.

Jonesville

Donald and Edgar Wisner were in Battle Creek Sunday.

J. H. Chappell of Toledo was in town on business the first of the week.

George Ackles of Devereaux was in Jonesville last week for a visit with friends.

Mrs. Nora Westover of Toledo was in Jonesville the first of the week on business.

Mrs. Ruth Bowersox entertained the members of the mothers club Thursday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit were visitors at the home of their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Plans are being made for a mothers and daughters banquet which will be held in the near future.

Edgar Wisner entertained a company of young people Tuesday evening at his home on West street

A mothers day program was carried out at the Methodist church last Sunday at the regular church hour.

The death of Peter Decker a former resident of this place occurred at the home of his son Simeon Decker of Urbandale. April 30th 1924. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife, an aged mother, four sons and one daughter.

A special meeting of the womens club of Jonesville was held in the K. P. hall Tuesday afternoon May 13th. Delegates were elected at this time to the County Federation which will be held in North Adams May 23.

Mrs. E. W. Merchant entertained the "500" club last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seattle of Hudson were Sunday visitors at the home of Grant Emery.

Miss Lois Pope who has been in Chicago for some time returned to her home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warwick of Toledo were here during the week for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warwick.

Center Adams

Alford Rose who is working near Concord was home over the week end.

Will Keith and wife were guests at the John O'Melay home in Hudson on Saturday.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday at Likley's Corners with Mahlen Moore and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dewey and son Richard were Sunday guests at the Glenn Densmore home west of North Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rozelle and son Kenneth of Hudson were Sunday visitors at the home of Marion Coryell and family.

Mrs. R. H. Wyman is spending some time in Battle Creek called there by the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Bert Wisner.

Mrs. Cora McCormick returned to her home in Chicago on Tuesday, after spending the past week with Eugene McBain and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Chase entertained the members of the I. C. E. club Saturday evening. A pot luck supper was served and the evening was spent with music and visiting.

Aldrich

Earl Colburn of the Irish Hills spent Sunday with J. McDougal.

LaVern VanCamp and Rant Rutan were in Hillsdale Tuesday on business.

Wm Shock and wife entertained their daughter and husband of Hillsdale Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Wilcox spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. Henry Haas.

Densel Lyon and wife and Claire Rutan of Parma spent the week end with their parents.

The Aldrich and Somerset Center schools played baseball with the Curtis school. The Aldrich and Somerset teams were successful the score being 13 and 14.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Mary Rickard is at Mrs. Joseph Beecher's for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Howard Wells and children are visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Don Iveson and family were Sunday guests of John Iveson at North Adams.

LaVerne Cox and family were Sunday guests of Chas Cox and family.

Mrs. L. O. Spratt and children are visiting in Haviland Ohio this week.

Several from this vicinity were in Hillsdale Saturday. Among them Geraldine Cox who gave a lecture on "Teaching first Geography" at the Teachers Institute.

Several from here attended the silver medal contest held at the Bross school Friday evening. The entertainment for the evening was splendidly executed by one and all.

Town Line

Joseph Beecher is able to get out in the yard for a short time.

Mrs. Abner Jennings spent a day and night with Mrs. John Iveson of North Adams.

Mrs. Frank Anson visited her parents M. Burger and wife at Toledo last week.

Mrs. Cleve Wescott and children of Jerome spent the week end at the J. Wescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas and Mrs. Wilcox of Somerset called at Otto Strobel's Sunday.

James Post and wife of Adams called at Clarence Jennings Sunday to see Mrs. Elmer Fuller.

Mrs. Alzina Foote of Jerome spent last week with her cousin Eva Moore and sister Ione Lamb.

A lovely bouquet of flowers from Mrs. McFarland was sent Mrs. Fuller last week, many thanks for same.

Gurn Baker of Jackson moved his family recently to the Fred Baker home. Mr. Stone of Hillsdale moved them.

Fred Southard and wife of Addison and Curtis Southard and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at the Abner Jennings home.

John Horton who broke his limb is getting along as well as could be expected from the serious accident. His son and lady friend of Blissfield came to see him Sunday.

FOR RENT—Two first-class lots for potatoes or beans, or on shares. Inquire at this office. 45t4

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in

SILVERTOWN CORD

Silvertown means—highest quality, low cost, long service, —and finally—Tremendous satisfaction. . . . . .
Goodrich Silvertown CORD
Greendale Dairy Garage
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

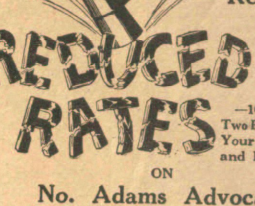
In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. Wells deceased. Grace Westcott having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Percy Wells or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
A True Copy Judge of Probate
EMMA F. LYON, Register of Probate
5t13

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.



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We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

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Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $........ for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
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For Schrader's Tire Tester. We can sell them for
$1.25
FOR SATURDAY ONLY Champion Spark Plugs 45c
GOODRICH and HARTFORD TIRES AND TUBES
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Every Motoring Need At Lowest Cost
The Ford Touring Car meets every motoring requirement at the lowest possible cost. It is sturdy, dependable, long lived; easy to drive; convenient to park—and possesses the highest resale value in proportion to list price, of any car built.
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Fordoor Sedan $685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit
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Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR
You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924 | No. 51

EARLY MATURITY

Jersey Heifers mature earlier than the heifers of other dairy breeds.

Early Mrturity meaus early production. Earlv production is a good start toward
ECONOMICAL PRODUCTION
For which the Jersey cow is becoming famous

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

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Are your glasses comfortable?
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THE HOWE METHOD

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SEE HOWE AND SEE BETTER

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Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

Will Parish has severed his connection with the road builders.

In Transit—Car load of King Coal. Graves & Ford. 50tf

Buy your ice cream at Dietz. Restaurant. 49t3

For Sale—Second hand Lumber and Lath. George Morehouse
51tf Jerome, Mich.

Wanted—Wool for which we will pay the highest market price.
49t4 Collins & Durga
North Adams, Mich.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—The Village Board of Review will meet in the Council Rooms Saturday May 24, 1924. 50t2

For Sale—A good six year ol cow with one week old calf, als Rural New Yorker potatoes. F. W. Rock. 50t3

Memorial Day Proclamation

"Our country, the proudest, the most mighty of Nations, sovereignity of righteousness. is again called upon to manifest its gratitude to the few remaining members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and to pay tribute to the memory of the fallen. Memorial Day was created in order that the deeds of sacrifice and devotion to freedom in the Civil War might forever live But time has brought a new and vast army of living and fallen heroes for us to honor. In deepest reverance we pay tribute to the few veterans of the Civil War still living. Soon the Grand Commander of All will issue His final order to these proud and faltering comrades of '61 and there will be no living Grand Army veteran to honor. May his memory always be sacred to us. The boys of yesterday who freed from tyranny a suppressed people and who extended righteous American rule to the other side of the world. are fast passing into another realm. Soon the ranks of the Spanish war veterans will be as thin as those of the Civil war. Let America never forget the glorious deeds and sacrifice of those fighting lads of yesterday. With flowers by land and sea, with every human token let us give honor, not only to the veterans of the Civil and Spanish war, but the young men of to-day who gave freedom to the world through battle on foreign soil.

Therefore, I. Alex. J. Groesbeck, Governor of Michigan, proclaim and urge a proper observance of Friday, May 30, 1924, as Memorial Day.

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Fred Cutler and wife of Detroit spent Sunday in North Adams.

E. C. Williams has been a business visitor in Ft. Wayne during the week,

Town Line Grange will meet tonight May 23, with third and fourth degree work.

Carl Bleech, wife and grand-son Verl, were in Toledo, Ohio, over Sunday to visit relatives.

—Choice Evergreen Sweet corn seed for sale at 10c per pound at Williams' Feed Mill. 51t2

—We would like more milk customers. Will deliver.
51t3 Mrs. George Rock.

Henry Bernhardt and wife of Detroit visited their uncle A. G. Morehouse and family May 19th.

Mrs. Alice Burley and daughter Mrs. Floyd Doolittle spent Sunday at the Howard Burley home in Hanover.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, C. J. Knapp and wife.

Miss Thelma Lamb of Goshen, Indiana has been visiting her brother, T. N. Lamb and wife and other friends.

A. C. Edwards and daughters of Hillsdaie and Fred Dubois, wife and children spent Sunday with Henry Porter and wife.

Everett Williams and wife were in Detroit the first of the week to visit his mother, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

H. L. Schoolcraft of Chicago, Ill., was a guest from Friday until Monday of his cousins Mrs. C. J. Knapp and James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Powers and daughters Nancy and Dorothy of Saginaw were week-end visitors at the William Corey home.

James Jones and wife were at Cement City during the week called there by the death and burial of her sister, Mrs. Earl T. Wilson

—If you want to dry up your cows, don't give them Evergreen Sweet Corn. We have it.
51t3 F. I. Williams & Son

The subject of the Epworth League study meeting Sunday evening will be "The Leadership of Youth in Methodism" Leader, Mr. Sayles.

Frank Tiffany Sr., and Frank Tiffany Jr., and families of Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Tiffany and Mrs. Minnie Rockwell.

Margery Young and friend Miss Monica Sharp who are attending State Normal College at Ypsilanti were over Sunday guests of Harold Young and wife.

Perry Foote, wife and daughter, Doris; and Mrs. Amanda Foote of Jackson, called on relatives and old neighbors here Sunday. Mrs. Foote is very well in health.

Theo Cronkite and lady friend Miss Ruby Bernhardt of Detroit spent Sunday with H. W. Helmick and wife, in this village. Mr. Cronkite is a cousin of Mrs. Helmick.

The Sorosis club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 27th, at the home of of Mrs. Maud Anderson on Town Line road. Response to roll call by naming a favorite poet.

Fred Dillon and wife, Mrs. Maude Hickory and son, John, Mrs. George Carpenter and son, Clifford all of Addison, Mich., and Mrs. Wm. Pratt of Detroit were Sunday guests of Everett Williams and wife.

We understand the High School debating contest which was held at Ann Arbor Monday night was decided unanimously in favor of the Romeo team under supervision of George Combs, Jr. Five judges acted on the contest and everyone voted for Romeo.

The subject of the Sunday morning sermon at the M. E. church will be "They that would be great" and in the evening the study of the present conditions of Protestant missions in South America will be continued. All are invited.

The last meeting of the year of the woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Williams on Monday afterdoon May 19th. There was a very good attendance to answer to roll call by naming "famous mothers". The followiag program was given: Current events, Addie Baker; music, player piano; paper, "What Modern Education is doing for American girls" Fannie Fowler; paper, "Our Army and Navy" Mary Wertz; music, player piano: The annual club picnic will be held at Devils Lake on July 16th

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Members of Alpha Chapter, No 288, O. E. S., gave a "good-bye" party for Mrs, Frances Rickerd at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. About forty people enjoyed the program and social hour which was followed by light refreshments. In behalf of the Chapter, Mrs. Lois Holcomb presented the honor guest with a silver spoon. Mrs. Rickerd is leaving soon for Toledo, Ohio, for a visit of indefinite length.

Paul Stokes, formerly of Pittsford, now of Detroit, was arraigned in the Circuit Court Wednesday morning and pleaded not guilty to the charge of deserting his wife and two children, aged 2 years and 15 months last December, and failing to support them from that time to the present. He insisted that he had been injured and unable to work a part of the time and he wanted a chance to show that he could and would support his children if allowed to return to his work in Detroit. After conferring with the sheriff and prosecutor the court postponed the trial of his case until the October term, and he was released on furnishing bail for his appearance at that time. He agreed to send $10.00 a week to the county clerk for the support of the children.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Decoration Day at North Adams

Will be observed as usual Friday May 30, by decorating the soldiers graves at the cemetery and at one o'clock p. m. a program will be given at the opera house.

Those having flowers which they wish to donate for decorating will kindly call either Mrs. H. W. Helmick or Mrs. Bert Taylor who will come for them.

The speaker of the occasion will be John Steward, of Addison. The soldiers of all wars are expected to participate.

Death of Mrs. Benjamin Lamb

Mrs. Amelia Lamb, wife of Benjamin Lamb, passed away at her home in Pittsford Wednesday morning after an illness extending over four months. She was about 62 years of age and the mother of six children, Burley, Howard, Alfred, and Ralph, two daughters, Mrs. Howard Wells of near Hoxie and Mrs. Maud Stiverson of Hillsdale, all of whom with the husband survive her, also a sister, Mrs. Ida Church.

Funeral services will be held at the late home in Pittsford Saturday May 24, at 2:00 p. m., with burial at Church's Corners.

Unveiling Memorial at Hillsdale

There has been placed in the city of Hillsdale a monument and trees planted to help perpetuate the memory of the men of Hillsdale county who served their country during the Civil war. The dedication and unveiling of this monument will take place on Decoration day May 30th. This is a County Memorial and all of the soldiers of the Civil war in Hillsdale County are requested to be in Hillsdale on that day and participate in the dedicating and unveiling exercises.

PROGRAM

At 2 o'clock line formed in front of the Court House and will march to the memorial under the command of the American Legion; music by the City Band; County Brotherhood Chorus; presentation of Memorial by Judge A. L. Guernsey; Male quartette; receiving of memorial by J. Culver Riggs; prayer by Rev. H. D. Henry; unveiling monument, Elaine Rowe and Edith Collins; Brotherhood Chorus; music, City Band; Form in line and march to the city park for the address.

Frank T. Perkins will have charge of the music for the day.

The Platform, Speaker, City Band and Marching will be in charge of the American Legion.

Fred Wolf, Post Commander

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

Morning worship will be devoted to memorial services when the minister will speak on the theme "The Message of the Monument" A special invitation is extended to the Odd Fellows of North Adams to attend in a body. All others interested in paying tribute to the service men are also welcome.

Sunday school 11:45.

Sunday evening services first Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY
Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further information and prices on these and other leading varieties.

H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

We Want Your Wool

We are in the market again this year and will be pleased to have the farmers bring in the spring clip
Collins & Durga, North Adams
49t4

For Rent—Part of the large residence opposite the Methodist church will be for rent about June 1 1924. Anyone interested please call or see George Holcomb. Phone 756 North Adams. 49t3

Mrs. John W. Sheehan

Owing to the fact that Mrs. J. W. Sheehan had been a former minister's wife in this village and had many relatives here we are publishing her obituary as it appeared in the Michigan Christian Advocate April 30th. 1924:

"Carrie Adel Morehouse was the daughter of Philetus R. and Laura A. Morehouse of Jackson county, Michigan. She grew into a charming christian womanhood in her sainted father's home having in her early teens surrendered her heart and life to Jesus Christ. During all the years she daily exemplified the beauties of her Christian faith.

On the 12th of September 1889 she was married to Rev. John W. Sheehan. In the home her life was a most beautiful thing. Full of sunshine and abounding in cheer, her home immediately became a center out of which radiaed those rich christian graces that will make her memory blessed in this generation. Age and youth in every charge to which they were sent, found her home a real haven from the storms of life. If she had clouded days, they were eclipsed by an abounding spiritual life that overcame them. Her life has been singularly helpful.

She became the mother of four children: Mrs. Edna Hamilton of Madison, Wisconsin, Elna, (who died at 11 years of age) Ralph and William of Chicago. Devoted always to work of the Christian ministery, she felt that its first demands were at home, and among her own family, and as a result has left to society a rich legacy in three splendid children.

After many months of extreme suffering she quietly fell asleep on the 28th of March with her husband and children by her side

There are still left of this splendid Morehouse family one sister, Mrs. W. I. Elmer, wife of the pastor at Dowagiac, and one brother Newell J. Morehouse of Los Angeles, Calif.

The funeral services were conducted from the First Methodist church at Niles, Michigan, where Brother Sheehan is in the second year of a most helpful pastorate. A large concourse of friends attested to the esteem in which she was held by the good People of Niles.

The burial was in Hanover, Michigan, amid her family who have preceded. Her family, her church, and society feel a keen loss in her going, but heaven must abound in joy over her presence.

—John C. Willits"

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"COVER THEM OVER"

Thirty years ago the callow youth in our small country schools declaimed shiveringly from the rostrum on the last day of the term poetry found in the fifth reader such as "The Blue and the Gray" "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "Sheridan's Ride" with a feeling of funeral import realizing naught but the glory of war. Since that time two wars have saddened the nation, in both of which precious blood was lost and home-fires were made desolate by the absence of father, son or brother, that right principles should prevail, and we have to admit that most of the glamour and pomp has departed, leaving a hard knife-edge sorrow which human nature refuses to release.

However the glory and romance of the Rebellion of 1861-64 has never been dimmed by the reflection from any other conflict, and sixty years later we like to recall the deeds of Stone River, Chickamauga, Gettysburg and Farragut on the Mississippi. There is a picturesqueness which clusters around the localities and incidents of our own country, not possible on foreign soil.

May 30th the springing buds of nature's arboretum will perfume the air, happy songbirds will navigate the upper blue and the whole Universe will be in tune with the Infinite.

Several thousand more graves since last year will have to be decorated and the stars and stripes planted thereon. The old survivors of the struggle are fading like an autumn leaf—almost in a day they pass to the dust of Mother Earth. Men mostly in the eighties, they tread with faltering step while grand-sons and great-grand sons trip joyfully along thinking to cheer their ancestors with light some song and laughter. Soon there will be no more "old veterans" on this side of the Jordan; they will have answered the last "revielle" and folded their silent tents forever.

Until that day comes let it be the pious duty of every, man woan and child to halt all activities on the day set apart and hallow the cause for which they fought so that ever widening years will increase rather than deteriorate our respect. The World war men are meritorious—they did a work of magnitude—but on a different footing. They had all the inventions of modern science to deal with; they had the best of medical attention; they had the cheering influence of sisters, wives and sweethearts right on the front lines—and they are perfectly willing to rest their case a few years. The fact is, World war veterans do not care to rake up harrowing memories which is not a proof of disrespect, simply a desire to forget the barbarities of the Hindenburg Line, and we presume will be recognized as such by most liberals.

Chateau Thierry and Argonne are names associated with an awful hell-rending conflict, and it is no surprise these men want to forget—but the Blue and the Gray have passed into history, it is a matter that commands your attention.

Masonic Meeting at Addison

Quite a large delegation from this vicinity attended a meeting of Addison Lodge, F. & A. M. in response to an invitation on Tuesday evening, the occasion being initiatory work and a general get-together. Those who went report the Addison Lodge as royal entertainers. Following the work a splendid supper was served. Following were present from this vicinity: Roy Schmitt, Howard Haskell, Reid Shepard, Lynn Stevens, Claude VanWert, John Williams, Bert Taylor, Floyd Wilcox, Parker Shepard, William Frederick, Frank Caswell, Reginald Stranger, Alfred Relyea, Harrison Livermore, Sanford Green, Fred Payne, George Combs, Fred Baker, R. C. Young, Asa Crane, Andrew Pendell, William Corey, Harold Young, Clarence Smith, Arthur Calhoun, Lester Ford, Herbert Patton, Fred Rumsey, Herman Arbogast, Arthur Holcomb, Floyd Daniels, Ross Delamater, Howard Newman, Otto Strobel, Herman Strobel, Randell Westcott, Clarence Jennings.

Buy your ice cream at Dietz Restaurant. 49t3

For Sale—Quantity of Slightly mixed Hay at my barn. Mrs. J. F. Miller. Phone North Adams. 49t3

Wanted—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

Lucius E. Corbett who has been residing with his beother, Arthur P. Corbett and family at Cleveland, Ohio the past winter, is back in our village for an indefinite stay. He reports that A. P. and family are prospering and Cleveland a booming city.

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in
SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best
FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

Stomach Trouble Can Be Corrected Quickly and Easily

If the Stomach Is Upset and the Digestive System Is Not Working Properly One Cannot Hope to Feel Well and Strong. Many Complications Have Their Origin in an Upset Stomach.

TANLAC IS WORLD'S BEST TONIC FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

This Great Medicine Will Tone Up the System, Soothe an Inflamed Stomach, Remove Accumulated Poison and Start the Digestive Organs Functioning Properly, Thus Allowing the System to Assimilate the Food One Eats—All Good Druggists Sell TANLAC.

Lesser of the Evils

Doris, two years old, was having her face washed. The day before she had fallen and severely scratched her face, so that the application of soap and water was anything but pleasant.

"It hurts, mamma," she said.

"I'm washing easy," her mother assured her.

"Wash hard! Wash hard!" demanded Doris, as the pain continued and increased.—Indianapolis News.

Believed Earth Round

Sir John Mandeville, author of one of the earliest English books of travel, which was published in the Fourteenth century, was one of the few men before Columbus' discovery who believed the earth to be round.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

It Doesn't Faze 'Em

Employer—Do you feel able to take a few letters, Miss Typer?

Stenographer — Why, certainly! That's what I'm here for, isn't it?

Employer—I guess so, but my request came so soon after your last telephone conversation that I feared you might be exhausted.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Stayed in His Line

"So that new book publisher has failed?" "Yes, he tried too many novel experiments."

CORNS

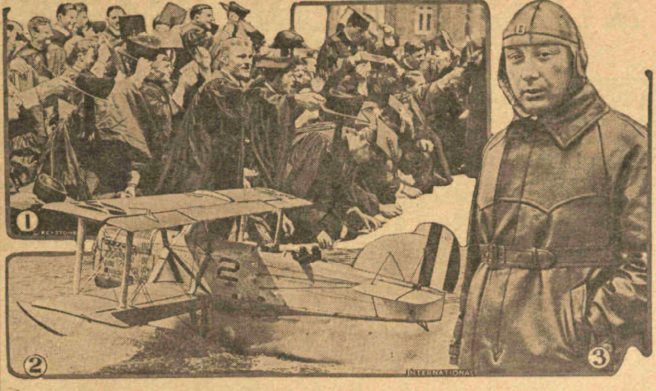
Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 166 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



1—Senior class of Harvard university begging the freshman class to contribute for the senior outing—an annual event. 2—U. S. navy's new long distance scout plane, which can make a non-stop flight of 2,400 miles. 3—Lieutenant D'Oisy, French aviator, who is flying from Paris to Tokyo, and perhaps around the world.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Poincare's Downfall Makes for Settlement of the Troubles of Europe.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PREMIER Poincare is out, or will be on June 1, because of the defeat of his national bloc in the French parliamentary elections. Some radical, possibly M. Herriott of Lyons, will form the new cabinet, and the policy of France toward the settlement of the reparations dispute with Germany will be so changed that definite solution of the problem seems in sight. That is, if the German factions that won dominance in the recent elections will adhere honestly to the Dawes plan. In that case the new French government will display a more conciliatory spirit toward Germany and may evacuate the Ruhr entirely.

In Germany the people's party, to which Chancellor Stresemann belongs, has formally indorsed the Dawes report and approved its acceptance. But it also agreed that the nationalists should name the new chancellor, on condition that the foreign office portfolio be given to a people's party man. The nationalists, together with the monarchists, oppose the Dawes plan. They, of course, rejoiced over the defeat of Poincare, but it may deprive them of their chief asset—the French occupation of the Ruhr. It is believed in Berlin that Herr Hergt will be the next chancellor.

The French chamber does not meet until June 3. President Millerand will then name the new premier, who may be Briand or Painleve, if Herriot is not selected. It is likely that Millerand himself will then resign. All those who have opposed Poincare's policies, including the British government, were happy over his downfall, but it is a source of anxiety for the small nations of central Europe that have been depending on French support. This is especially true of Rumania, which is in daily fear of war with Russia over Bessarabia. The French radical Socialists, who will have about 124 members in the new chamber, favor recognizing soviet Russia regardless of the latter's attitude concerning the French debt. This prospect is worrying Germany because of her break with Moscow over the raid on the Russian trade delegation's headquarters.

German monarchists and nationalists, led by General Ludendorff, held a great celebration of "German Day" in Halle and incidentally battled with the communists there, using tanks and cannon in storming the Red garrison. There were many casualties and the communists were utterly routed. Immediately after this occurrence there were reports that the former kaiser and his wife had left Holland for Silesia. This story was not confirmed.

Japan's government also was overthrown by the popular vote, the liberal opposition winning 277 of the 464 seats in the new house. Premier Kiyoura and his cabinet, however, will not quit office until after the state celebration early in June of Prince Regent Hirohito's wedding.

President Coolidge successfully negotiated one hurdle last week, but there were other and higher ones in front of him. His veto of the Bursum bill increasing the pensions of Civil war veterans and widows was sustained by the senate by a margin of just one vote. Voting to override the veto were 32 Republicans, 19 Democrats and two Farmer-Labor, while sustaining the veto were 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats. At first the veto was beaten, but Senator Harreld of Oklahoma changed from one side to the other and the day was saved for the President. Senator Bursum said he would immediately draft a new measure which he believed would pass at this session, the increases provided being smaller. The President's disapproval was based on economy.

Veto of the soldiers' bonus bill came Thursday, and it was predicted that both the senate and house would override it, though perhaps by narrow margins. The President in his message condemned the measure severely as against the interests of the whole people, and asserted that it would frustrate the tax relief that the country desires.

As for the immigration bill, with its Japanese exclusion provision, the intention of the President is not known at this writing. The leaders of both parties in the house were called to the White House for a conference in the hope that postponement of the exclusion might be arranged, although congress had rejected that arrangement.

Farm relief legislation is causing the Republicans considerable worry, for they fear that if some bill to help the farmers is not passed at this session the Northwest will be lost to them next November. The McNary-Haugen bill is the first on the list, but it is opposed by many members of both parties and by some members of the cabinet, though Secretary of Agriculture Wallace favors it. This measure provides for creation of a $200,000,000 export corporation and for elaborate machinery under which the domestic price of grain and other products of the farm would be raised artificially and maintained at a higher level than if the domestic price were dependent on world price for the exportable surplus.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, under indictment on the charge of having accepted money to appear before a government department, was "wholly exonerated" of the accusation by the senate committee appointed to investigate the case. The committee's report says Wheeler did not agree to appear before any government official in behalf of Golden Campbell, did not do so, and did not get paid for doing so. Senator Spencer alone dissented, bringing in a minority report finding that the Department of Justice was justified in having Mr. Wheeler indicted. In this connection it should be recorded that Attorney General Stone has abandoned the governmental spy system and announced that in the future the work of the bureau of investigation will be strictly in the line of aiding the lawyers of the department in preparing their cases. All the "dollar-a-year men", among whom were many notables, have been "fired."

Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky, tried in Covington on a charge of conspiracy in connection with liquor withdrawals, was found guilty, denied a new trial and sentenced to two years in prison. He announced that he would take an appeal and that he would not resign his seat in the house. Two of Langley's co-defendants pleaded guilty and a third was convicted, and all received the same sentence.

Judges Wilkerson and Carpenter of the Federal court in Chicago last Thursday ruled that President Coolidge's pardon of Philip Grossman of Chicago was void, and ordered United States Marshal Levy to seize Grossman at once and put him in the house of correction. This was a simple liquor selling case at first, and Grossman was sentenced to a year in the bridewell by Judge Landis for contempt of court. Politicians went to his aid and C. W. Middlekauf, the government prosecutor, recommended a pardon. The whole case received an airing before the senate committee investigating Harry Daugherty. Judges Wilkerson and Carpenter held that the President has no power to pardon in contempt cases, declaring: "Such extension of the executive power would deal a death blow to the power of the judiciary, and would make the executive branch the ultimate source of justice."

Senator Underwood's supporters for the Democratic presidential nomination are planning to carry the fight on the Ku Klux Klan to the floor of the national convention. Governor Brandon of Alabama, who is to make the speech putting Underwood before the convention, will introduce the subject, and if the resolutions committee does not adopt a satisfactory plank the Underwood men will present a minority report calling for a reaffirmation of the Democratic plank of 1856. This read:

"That the foundation of this Union of States having been laid in, and its prosperity, expansion and pre-eminent example in free government built upon, entire freedom in matters of religious concernment, and no respect of persons in regard to rank or place of birth, no party can justly be deemed national, constitutional, or in accordance with American principles which bases its exclusive organization upon religious opinions and accidental birthplace."

Democrats who do not wish to antagonize the Klan in such strongholds as Indiana nor to lose the strength that such men as Al Smith might give their ticket have thought up a new combination. This is to nominate Ralston for the presidency; to persuade Senator Copeland of New York to resign and take second place on the ticket, and then to run Governor Smith for the senate.

George Brennan of Illinois, chief of the anti-McAdoo leaders, has challenged McAdoo to consent to the abrogation of the time-honored two-thirds rule, and McAdoo's manager has replied that if Brennan will make the proposal in the convention the Californian will not oppose it. So it may be the next Democratic nominee will be selected by a mere majority vote of the convention.

Major Martin and his mechanic, Sergeant Harvey, of the world circling squadron of aviators, are safe and on their way to the United States. Early in the week word was received from Martin that they were at Port Moller on the Alaska peninsula, having reached that place after a week's wandering across the snow. Their plane crashed against a mountain in the fog soon after they left Chignik and was totally wrecked. The other three planes have continued on the trip and Major Martin, still nominally in command of the expedition, will rejoin them probably in Europe for the completion of the flight.

Lieutenant D'Oisy, the French aviator who is flying around the world from west to east, has reached Indo-China, and Stuart MacLaren, the Englishman, is in India.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia and Zinovieff, president of the third Internationale, should "get together." The former has declared repeatedly that the Russian government is refraining from propaganda in other countries, but the latter, in a statement of what the Communists have accomplished in the past year, makes these claims:

Russian money and propaganda and leadership are entirely responsible for the great Communist gains in Germany, where the Communist vote was increased sevenfold at the recent election. He says this is Moscow's biggest victory in years.

The soviets paved the way for a labor government in England. "Prime Minister MacDonald is a pure opportunist," adds M. Zinovieff, but labor maintains its step towards communism in England.

The Communist party claims vast gains in India and China, and is now one of the big parties in Japan, "thanks to the soviet government."

The naval oil commission named by the President has condemned the practice of exchanging oil for tank construction, as provided in the leases which Secretaries Denby and Fall made to Doheny and Sinclair. The commission says: "The oil that now remains under governmental control, or that can be brought under such control, must be treasured not for its market value, especially in these days of low prices, but for its emergency value at some future date.

"Considerable funds will be needed to provide adequate tankage, considerable more to purchase oil to fill those tanks, and still more funds to test and develop possible additional reserves. Without money the existing reserves can neither be adequately protected nor fully utilized.

"Whatever may be the outcome of litigation now pending, in the prosecution of which government agencies are co-operating, the commission bases its immediate recommendations for administrative action upon the broad principle of preserving for the navy as much as possible of the navy's oil reserve until the navy's need is most urgent."

Water Buffalo Slow, but Useful Beast of Burden

Of all the beasts of burden the world around none is slower than the water buffalo. Perhaps to a degree not quite realized he has set the speed of the civilization in which he lives. At all events he is in perfect tempo with the leisurely pace of the tropics. He plows the sticky rice lands, treads the thrashing floors, hauls the creaking two-wheeled carts, circles around the grinding mills or the water pumps with equal contempt for haste and indifference to persuasion from his drivers, says the Christian Science Monitor. Up and down the Nile his position is secure. In South Africa he is tolerated. India relies upon him. Burma, Malay states, Java, Borneo, Philippines and Indo-China are agriculturally mortgaged to him. South China respects him and Japan accepts him gingerly. You will see not a few of his ilk in Hawaii, but none in the United States itself.

The Spanish name, carabao, still clings to the water buffalo around the earth. Here and there he may display horns of a slightly differing shape and size; in some places his hide may show a trifle more hair than in others, but essentially he is the same ponderous, irascible, mud-loving stolid.

Hits Weak Spot First

Ike—When one gets sick it's usually some weak part of the body that's attacked first.

Mike—Why, certainly; that's why you're always having headaches.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Detroit—Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will conduct an annual poppy day campaign in memory of soldiers who died in service.

Kalamazoo—The Kalamazoo Association of Michigan Alumnae has announced the raising of $6,590 of its $15,000 quota for the $1,000,000 women's building at the University of Michigan.

Ruth—Albert Sajetski, 40 years old, was killed instantly when he fell 35 feet to the bottom of a dry well on his farm here, alighting on his head. He is believed to have been overcome by gas emitted from the well.

Lansing—The remains of Dr. W. J. Beal, professor at the Michigan agricultural college and at the time of his death the oldest living alumnus of the University of Michigan, has been laid to rest at Mt. Hope cemetery here.

Grand Rapids—The contract for the construction of the $700,000 exchange building of the Michigan Bell Telephone company here has been let. Excavation has begun, and the construction will consume more than 10 months.

Copemish—A lynamite cap with which he was playing, and not a shot fired from ambush, as he had declared, caused serious injuries to Louis Wold, 11 years old, son of Martin Wold, living northwest of Thompsonville.

Dertoit—After climbing to the roof of a four-story apartment house to retrieve a baseball which had lodged in the gutter, William S. Jordan, Jr., son of W. S Jordan, became dizzy and fell. He was instantly killed on the pavement.

Alpena—Walter Mistak, 7 years old, was drowned in Thunder Bay River. In company with other boys he was playing on the boom at Old Sorting Gap when he lost his balance and fell off the log. The body was found four hours later.

Grand Rapids—Invoking the mandates of a new ordinance, the city commission has denied applications of 16 aliens for pool room or soft drink licenses. The new regulation bars aliens from operating such places within the city.

Lansing—The liberal arts course at the Michigan Agricultural college is to be offered at the summer term from June 23 to August 1 for the first time. The announcement of the opening of a course leading to a bachelor of arts degree was first made several weeks ago.

Grand Rapids—Leo Cox, 18 years old, employed at the United States Plaster Co. mill had his left arm torn off at the shoulder and his right broken when he was pulled into the elevator machinery when his left arm was caught by a rope hanging on a shaft.

Lansing—Lansing will have a third junior high school at the beginning of the fall term in 1925 according to an announcement of the board of education. The new school, to be named the Walter H. French junior high school in honor of Professor French who, before his death was connected with M. A. C.

Iron Mountain—This village, founded 32 years ago by M. Perron has been sold by him to Frank Martozek, Keisterville, Pa. Included in the sale are a hotel, store and several homes, including the house in which the Perron family have resided. The village covers about 15 acres, and is surrounded by prosperous and fertile farms.

Lansing—Michigan's highway department won the right to relocate M-16, the Grand River road between Detroit and Lansing when the state supreme court turned down a request of residents of Okemos, asking a writ to keep the road where it is. The highway department plans to locate the new road a half mile north, eliminating a dangerous curve.

Lansing—The State Prison Commission has recommended to the State Administrative Board the establishment of a plant for production of cheap bedroom furniture as a new industry at the State House of Correction at Marquette. The population there is now more than 500 men, it was said, and is steadily increasing. It may be necessary later to establish a stone crusher there to provide stone for highways.

Menominee—The population of the city of Menominee, as of May 1, 1924, is 11,006, according to a census just completed by a local newspaper. When the government census of 1920 gave Menominee a count of 8,907, a loss of 1,600 in the previous 10 years, the question arose as to the reliability of the federal figures, as the school census of that year and the 1920 presidential registration list indicated a larger population.

Albion—The death of Mrs. John G. Murray, brought the toll of deaths in an automobile accident at Homer to two. Mr. and Mrs. Murray, with their daughter, Doris, 15 years old, and son, Dell, 6 years old, were hit at the Hillsdale street crossing of the Air Line division of the Michigan Central railroad, by a lone switch engine, which was running backwards. The daughter, Doris, was killed instantly. A fractured skull caused the death of Mrs. Murray within a few hours. Mr. Murray has broken ribs and a bruised face, but will live.

Hillsdale—A squad of railroad detectives have been searching to find the person who placed a two-inch bolt on the track near Sandy Beach, Baw Beese Lake, where a Lake Shore train was wrecked. The bolt drove a deep groove nearly a foot long in the rail, derailing the engine which was hurled down a 12-foot embankment. W. E. Dietsche, fireman who was badly burned by escaping steam, was thrown 100 feet into the lake. He died in the city hospital. Fred Van Allen, engineer, was not injured, as was at first reported.

Owosso—The cornerstone of Owosso's new $95,000 city hall will be laid June 15. The city commission has invited the Owosso Lodge of Masons to take charge of the ceremonies.

Manistee—John Junge, cashier of the First National Bank here, discovered a dead woodpecker on a tree in front of his home. The bird had gotten his bill so far into the tree that he was unable to get it out, which caused his death.

Muskegon—Nixon A. Ryan, 65 years old, was found dead in a bath tub by his grandson. Mr. Ryan had complained of being exhausted at noon when other members of the family left for the day. He was apparently stricken while bathing.

Marquette—George Mitchell, of Cleveland, and Murdock McLeod, whose home is in Nova Scotia, members of the crew of the steamer Lewiston, which was loading pig iron here, fell 40 feet into the hold and were injured fatally, both dying a few hours later.

Kalamazoo — An armed bandit robbed Neil A. Snyder, a gasoline filling station agent here of $75. The robber escaped after locking Snyder in an anteroom of the station. It was the first hold-up here in two months and the first gasoline station robbery in a year.

Escanaba—A rain and sleet storm was blamed for an interurban collision which resulted in the death of Louis Rose, 56, city commissioner, and the serious injuries of seven others. Rose was crushed. Because of the rain a motorman on an extra car ran by a switch.

Mackinaw City—The new state auto ferry "St. Ignace" has begun her regular trips between Mackinaw and St. Ignace doing a good business right at the start of a service that was badly needed. Another ferry, the Mackinaw, will be added later giving hourly service across straits.

Detroit—Mrs. Marie Harrington, 44 years old, keeper of a rooming house stepped onto a narrow balcony on the third floor of her house to empty some refuse. The balcony crashed and Mrs. Harrington fell four stories, through a grating into a basement. At Receiving hospital physicians pronounced her only bruised.

Lansing—The supreme court ruled that the Detroit-Windsor Ferry company must make its corporation tax return on a division of indebtedness between Canadian and American holdings. The company sought to charge all its indebtedness against the Detroit holdings, thus avoiding payment of a heavier state tax.

Owosso—Recently this city was under the leadership of "Mayor" Robert Lewis and "Commissioners" John Cook and Theodore Friegel, Owosso High school students. Other High School boys filled all appointive offices, as part of the observance of boys week. The boys were elected and sworn in a day ahead of time.

Lansing—Twenty Latin - American countries with delegates inspecting North American highways have included Michigan in their tour. The delegation ends its tour here, the guests of Governor Alex J. Groesbeck and other state officials, who will show them the state's highways. Thirty-eight delegates are in the party.

Lansing—Two Lansing boys, Edward York and Virgil Jones, left here on horseback with the Pacific coast as their destination. They took enough money to pay their expenses to Iowa, and expect to work their way the remainder of the trip. The boys plan to make the trip by easy stages so as to allow their horses plenty of time to rest.

Saginaw—Another death was added to the grade crossing toll near Midland, in an accident in which George Yeakle, 21 years old, Midland, was killed instantly and five others injured. Yeakle's sister, Coy, 16 years old, died later and Hester Wolfley, 15 years old, and Carl Stickly, 21 years old, two other members of the automobile party hit by a Pere Marquette freight train were fatally injured.

Alpena—Consummation of the "Ford deal," for which Alpena had waited months, came when deeds embracing 1,480 acres of rich stone land on the north shore of Thunder bay were presented to Paul Wein, county register of deeds, to be recorded in the name of the Ford Motor company, title to them being transferred from Michael O'Brien of Alpena, their representative in the negotiations with the score or more individual owners.

Zeeland—John Mulder, 23 years old, and Joseph Van Klink, 21 years old, both of Holland, Mich., were killed instantly and the city thrown into darkness for an hour when an eastbound Michigan Railway interurban car hit an automobile in which they were riding. The impact of the car against the automobile threw the automobile against a power pole at the side of the track and tore down the service lines providing Zeeland with light.

Lansing—Announcement has been made that Basil Brewer, former publisher and part owner of the Omaha Bee, has purchased a substantial interest in the Lansing Capital News. George L. Hammell, who has been in the newspaper business for 15 years, has also purchased stock. Arthur L. Francis, one of the founders of the Lansing paper in 1921, remains as manager. Former Gov. Albert E. Sleeper is first vice-president and one of the principal stockholders. No changes in policy have been announced.

Lansing—A plea for a dismissal of the State petition for a receivership for the House of David colony corporation has been filed in the Berrien County courts by W. J. Barnard, cult attorney, according to information received by the Attorney-General's office here. The cult motion charges that the Attorney-General's action in asking a receivership amounts to usurpation and inclusion in matters relating only to the colony in which neither the State nor the public has actionable interest. The motion will be heard May 26.

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The Money Standard

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt said in a brilliant after-dinner speech in New York:

"Too many women judge men by the money standard. The more he makes, they think, the better man he is.

"The money standard is a false one. I can prove it by a reductio-ad-absurdum story.

"A middle-aged woman at a race track said to her middle-aged husband bitterly:

"'Look at that horse, James! In three and a half minutes it has won more than you have done in a business career extending over 27 years.'"

Famous Composer's Pet

Verdi, the musician, was followed always by his dog Loulou, and when this companion of so many years died Verdi caused the name of Loulou to be engraved above the door of his chateau.

More than 90,000 people daily use the 48 elevators in the Equitable building of New York.

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Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.

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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Coolidge And Taxes

President Coolidge clearly recognizes the demand upon the part of people of the United States for lower taxes. Lower taxes can only come by reducing and keeping down the expenses of government. Every citizen will be benefitted by lower taxes, which will help reduce the cost of building homes and business places, the cost of rent, and make it easier to acquire a home or other real property. When the tax burden is reduced upon manufacturing corporations, then the product of such corporations can be sold at lower price, thus helping to reduce the cost of living. The war brought on an era of extravagant spending upon the part of the government and upon the part of individuals. The government has greatly reduced its expenses it has paid off something like four billions of the government debt, it is in a position to lower government taxes twenty five per cent unless some new legislation adds a tremenduous tax burden to the already overburdened people. This will not be done if the President has his way. New expenditures can be taken up when the debt is further reduced and the finances of the country are in position to bear the same. There are many foolish notions about taxes. Some people think if you put increased taxes upon one class of citizens or one class of business, the balance of the people will escape taxation. Ben Franklin said, "Goods will not sell for less than they cost." When the manufacturer has his taxes boosted, he puts the cost upon the product and thus the consumer pays the tax. There is only one source from which the government obtains money, either directly or indirectly and that is from the people. Because the tax is collected from some particular class is no sign that all the people do not pay it eventually. The only way they can get out of paying it is to reduce the amount of the tax. Lower taxes will benefit all the people. Stand by the president.

Evaporated Milk Association Formed

Representatives of almost all of the Evaporated Milk Manufacturers of the country recently met in Chicago and organized the Evaporated Milk Association. Mr. L. R. Hardenbergh of the Carnation Milk Products Company was elected Chairman; Mr. C. T. Lee of Nestles Food Company, Vice Chairman; Mr E. G. Annell, Oatman Condensed Milk Company, Treasurer. Other members of the Executive Committee are W. T. Nardin, Pet Milk Sales Corporation; C. S. Parsons, The Borden Company; H. C. Carr, Libby, McNeill & Libby; and J. F. Enz, Danish Pride Milk Products Company.

The Association will inaugurate a campaign of education directed to the housewives of America, featuring the wholesomeness of Evaporated Milk; and the economy of distributing a billion quarts of milk each year in tin cans.

It has taken more than thirty years of painstaking effort to bring this method of marketing milk to the present high state of perfection

The new, handy, sanitary tin can now in use, makes possible the distributing of milk of the best quality to millions of homes, combining purity with freshness and high quality with lowest possible cost.

Mr. Herbert C. Hooks, well known throughout the milk industry, and a member of the committee representing the industry in the Food Administration during the war, was selected to conduct the activities of the new Association.

Mr. Hooks has been active as a manufacturer of Evaporated Milk since 1906 when he became identified with the Hires Condensed Milk Company at Philadelphia. Having served in all the departments of a rapidly growing business, Mr. Hooks became General Manager in 1911 continuing until 1918 when the Hires Company combined with others to form Nestles Food Company, He recently resigned the treasurership of this company in order to administer the work of the Evaporated Milk Association.

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Us

Y. W. C. A. To Entertain

Members of the World's Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, recently in session at Washington D. C. are now making trips through the U. S observing the work of the association in this country. The Hillsdale County Association are counting themselves very fortunate to be entertaining two of these foreign guests next week. Miss C. M. Van Asch Van Wijck, vice president of the Y. W. C. A. in Holland and Mrs. Hunerson of the Board in Dorpat. Esthonia will be in the county from Wednesday until Sunday. They will be given opportunity to observe not only the work of the of Y. W. C. A. but social economic educational and religious life of our small towns. They will speak at several organized group meetings of the Association. Opportunity will be given all members and friends to hear them at a membershiy luncheon to be held in Hillsdale Saturday noon May 31st.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

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We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable
PUBLICITY

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Certified Potatoes Prove Their Worth

Production tests carried on in many counties of the state last year, comparing certified potatoes with the usual bin run stock, give the certified tubers a big yield margin over their common rivals. In Kalkaska county 13 farmers planted certified seed along with equal of the usual amounts of bin run seed in adjoining lots. The average of the 13 tests showed an increase of 27.4 bushels in favor of the certified stock.

In Allegan county similar tests gave the certified tubers a 25.8 bushels increase; while in Benzie county the increase ran 40 bushels to the acre in favor of the pedigreed stock. J. Weston who is a murphy specialist at the M. A.C. says: "These results were obtained without particular attention being given to the crop in the way of improved cultural methods or spraying. Many similar tests were carried on in Michigan and other states, and all reveal the greatly superior producing ability of good certified seed."

County agricultural agents have been lining up sources of certified seed for their growers, and a large acreage of blue ribbon stock will be planted in Hillsdale county this year.

Coolidge Has an Eye on The Indicator

It is heartrending to the erstwhile looters of the United States treasury to know that Calvin Coolidge is figuring to screw down the safety valve of public finance and sit on the lever. He is not the man they thought and hoped for at the beginning of the administration and they did not think there was a possibility of his ascending to presidential heights when he was nominated for vice presidency, else they would have put him out. Coolidge is showing the people of this nation what it means to manage a goverdment untrammeled and unafraid. God Almighty put Calvin Coolidge in that ;highoffice and nobody is going to question the Supreme Commander's orders so very much.

Congress has repeatedly put bills before Mr. Coolidge with the simple but forcible request "sign" but he does just what he wants to do regardless of orders from the chaps who make the laws and suppose they own the capitol and most everything that goes with it.

Coolidge's first Waterloo was the veto which he handed the Bursum Bill to pension old veterans and widows of the Civil war; his next cross was to put "nay" on the Bonus Bill so much touted about the capital and the whole country in general. By vetoing these measures honest Calvin has shown the politicians that this world is not wholly bossed by prestige and influence of money. There is no issue before the American nation today as important as the two just mentioned; one concerns the aged and infirm saviors of our Union in 1861, men who dared to do battle on southern fields that the United States might remain intact, the other the world war men who established the world's democracy on foreign soil. There is no cause more worthy, or men more deserving than either of these classes, but there is also another side to the question. The ground basis of this commonwealth, the farming contingent, was fast becoming bankrupt by high taxes—in fact the burden of taxation has attained such Golieth proportions the agricultural welfare is about done to death, farmers are letting their farms go back to the state, and something will have to be done right quick. While Congress did just as you could expect—a bunch of demagogues repudiated—yet the President's veto stands today as a real clean and wholesome summing up of a rotten situation. There is no other way than to simply cut expenses. Now that the U. S. Navy has been shaved down to normal; clerkships in Washington have been lopped off and we presume the White House menu even curtailed—there is no real reason why taxes won't get cheaper.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. Wells deceased. Grace Westcott having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Percy Wells or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
A True Copy Judge of Probate
EMMA F. LYON, Register of Probate
5113

M. A. C. To Have New President

Dr. K. L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College for the past 13 years, will take over the executive duties at the Michigan Agricultural College on Sept. 1, 1924, according to announcement made from Massachusetts last week and confirmed by the State Board of Agriculture.

Dr. Butterfield or "Ken" as he is effectionately termed by old friends in the state, is a native of Michigan and a graduate of the college to which he now comes as president. His father and grand father ahead of him, were leaders in Michigan agricultural affairs. Receiving his degree at M. A. C. in 1881 as an honor student in his class, Dr. Butterfield served for four years as editor of the Grange Visitor. In 1895 he became Supt. of the Farmers' Institutes in Michigan, organizing a state-wide system, aud serving at the same time as field agent for the Michigan Agricultural College. He left Michigan in 1903 to accept the presidency of the Rhode Island State College and since that time so many national and international honors have been accorded him that space will not permit their listing in a single article. His paragraph in "Who's Who in America" reads like the biography of the world citizen Dr. Butterfield is.

The presidency of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1907, a post he has held continuously since for 18 years, Member of Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission in 1908. appointed by President Wilson a member of the Commission on Rural Credits in 1913. Member of the Educational Corps commission American Expeditionary forces in France 1918-19: member China Educational commission 1921-22. president American Association of Agricultural colleges 1917; president American Country Life association since 1918; president World Agricultural Society since 1910; author of many articles and books on agricultural life problems are many of the high spots in the record of Dr. Butterfield's brilliant career as an educator and leader. Academic degrees held by Dr. Butterfield include B. S. Michigan Agricultural College in 1891; A. M. University of Michigan in 1902; L. L. D. Amherst College in 1910; L. L. D. Rhode Island College in 1921. Dr. R. S. Shaw dean of agriculture for 20 years almost has served as acting president since the resignation of David Friday one year ago.

Dr. Butterfield will be at the Agricultural College during Commencement week in June and at other times during the summer to acquaint himself with the present conditions at the college. His many years of work in all parts of the state as an editor and as an agricultural extension worker will give him a thorough knowledge of the state.

President Coolidge is taking steps to forward the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway. Michigan and the middle west are greatly interested in this project.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 181 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said courty house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest one quarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38113
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address Hudson, Mich.

WHY FINANCE FAVORS INCREASED FARM EXPERIMENT FACILITIES

American Bankers Association Indorses Purnell Bill Because It Believes What Is Good for Farming Is Good for the Country—Obsolete Farm Methods Doomed.

By D. H. OTIS, Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

D. H. Otis

If the agricultural colleges and experiment stations are to function effectively and give up-to-date, reliable information and aid in respect to farm problems, they must have sufficient funds to carry on adequate research and experimental work so as to discover practical ways to improve agriculture. The present Federal appropriation of only $30,000 a year to each of the experiment stations is deplorably inadequate to meet the pressing needs that are constantly coming before them.

The Purnell bill, which has been before Congress and will again be urged during the present session, provides for an increase of $15,000 in the national appropriation for each agricultural experiment station. It also provides for gradually increased appropriations until the total amount equals $85,000 annually for each institution. The American Bankers Association, through its Administrative Committee, has placed itself squarely on record as being in favor of this measure because it believes that what is thus fundamentally good for farming is good for the country.

What Farming Requires

Farming requires skill of no mean sort. A farmer is ever facing new conditions and must adjust his activities to cope with them. The problems of the soil, of crop production, live-stock breeding and feeding, and business management of the farm call for as high an order of brain power as any industry. The young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. There is abundant opportunity for the exercise of his best faculties in helping to develop a basic industry that affects the welfare of every human being.

In order to farm properly and economically, the farmer must be equipped with a high degree of technical skill. Farming by guesswork belongs to the past. No longer can he gauge his activities by the position and shape of the moon. Success demands the application of the best knowledge and experience available. New problems arise daily. New solutions must be found. Discoveries are being made that affect practical farm methods tremendously. Insect pests and plant diseases are constantly putting in their appearance and must be combated by the most effective methods. Competition makes that imperative.

Old Ways Do Not Pay

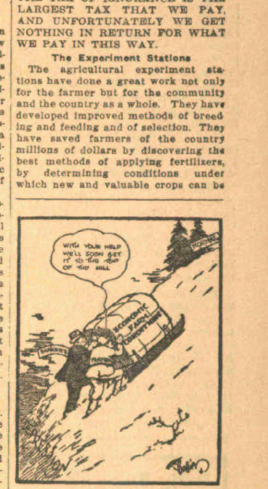
Land prices have been soaring. Following the Civil War, immense areas of fertile land were available almost for the asking. But today the most efficient land is all taken up, and the expansion of our agricultural production must come from either increased yields per acre or from farming the less efficient land. The higher the price of land the greater the overhead. What was profitable on cheap lands may be very unprofitable on high-priced land. To meet these changing conditions requires new stores of knowledge and new methods of applying knowledge.

Today many old methods of farming are inadequate and unprofitable. Time was when it may have been cheaper to let a horse or cow die rather than to go to the expense of calling a veterinarian. Today we must discover new methods of treating disease and saving our cows. We must also discover ways and means to prevent disease, to improve our feeding methods, and to avoid waste. We are living in an age of specialization, which means that we must produce more per unit.

ALL OF THIS REQUIRES KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE. THE TAX OF IGNORANCE IS THE LARGEST TAX THAT WE PAY, AND UNFORTUNATELY WE GET NOTHING IN RETURN FOR WHAT WE PAY IN THIS WAY.

The Experiment Stations

The agricultural experiment stations have done a great work not only for the farmer but for the community and the country as a whole. They have developed improved methods of breeding and feeding and of selection. They have saved farmers of the country millions of dollars by discovering the best methods of applying fertilizers, by determining conditions under which new and valuable crops can be successfully grown, by studying crop rotation and the utilization of by-products, and by developing mechanical devices that save labor and increase efficiency.


WITH YOUR HELP WE'LL SOON GET IT TO THE TOP OF THE HILL
ECONOMIC FARM CONDITIONS
BANKER
FARMER
NORMAL
TEAMWORK

Much as the experiment stations have done, research work is still in its infancy. There are still greater problems awaiting solution. We must delve deeper, we must push further into the unknown, we must devise systems of farming that are more profitable than the ones we are now using. The experiment stations must have increasing financial support to achieve these ends.

USES HIS RADIO SET TO GET MARKET TIPS

Farmer in Ohio Realizes Tidy Profit by Picking Up Wireless Market News Out of the Air.

Most radio fans find that their radio sets pay dividends in entertainment and instruction, but the farmer who tunes in WGY and other stations sending out produce market reports is in a preferred position. The farmer on occasion may turn radio market information into cash and make such information pay him dividends on his set. One such farmer is reported by F. R. Cozzens of Roxbury, O., in the Southern Ruralist recently:

In Genial Touch With the World and Its Markets.

S. E. D. Service

John Weldon, a farmer of my vicinity, recently got a tip from the air which yielded him $19.60. The "tip" was an unexpected rise in the live stock market, coming at a time when Weldon was preparing to sell a shipment of hogs to a local buyer.

As a result he got in touch with the city market, and $19.60 was his profit over the local buyer's quotations after all shipping expenses were paid.

This was not a streak of luck, however, for Weldon gets such tips frequently, and they are a part of his plan for making his radio pay its way.

Keeps Market Ledger by Air

"When I installed my outfit in 1922 I determined to get something from the air besides music," Weldon told me recently. "I could receive reports from two large city markets and a number of smaller ones, and to keep tab on these I bought a ledger.

"At the top of each blank page I wrote down the city where the market was located and names of the principal dealers therein with their addresses. This book is kept on the table where the radio is located, and when I have something to market I get in touch with one of these cities and write down quotations as I receive them. Then I 'tune-in' for another city and get their prices. Afterward I go over these reports and compare them.

"It is a simple matter then to estimate distance, shipping cost, and so forth, and from this I can select my market.

"Dealers in these cities are aware of my method, and I have made arrangements with them by letter to accommodate my shipments at any time. This not only applies to live stock, but to poultry, eggs and butter. The latter articles are shipped by parcel post the morning after the quotations are received.

Range of Markets Increased

"I have a wide range of markets to select from, where formerly I was compelled to depend upon a local buyer's quotations or those in the newspaper, which were always two days late.

"And the radio offers another advantage: By getting weather reports and crop conditions from different parts of the country I can guess pretty accurately the trend of the market.

"From the news reports I learn beforehand about railroad strikes, freight tie-ups, grain pools and many other conditions which are likely to affect the price of products grown upon my farm. I have a ledger filled with information of this sort, and it has become a habit with me to keep it open for new 'tips' whenever an evening's program is broadcast.

"It is not difficult to make a radio pay dividends when rightly handled, and scarcely a week passes without my outfit yielding me something of value."

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

Sensational Sale!

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Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one
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Typewriters
in your own home
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Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

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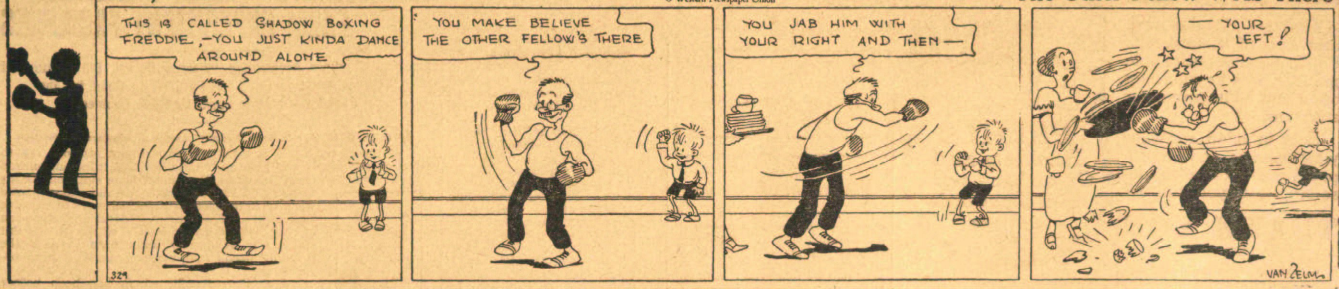
AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

The Other Fellow WAS There


THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Moody Bible Institute

The summer Bible conference is an assured success and this year The Moody Bible Institute will open the conference season at Gull Lake, Midland Park, Augusta, Michigan. on July 1- 13, an excellent program is promised amid unusual natural attractions of lake and forest. The speakers include Rev. W. Graham Scroggie, leading Bible teacher of Great Britain, Prof. Leander S. Keyser, D. D., Hamma Divinity School, Wittenberg College Springfield, O., Rev. George E. Guille, Dr. J. E. Conant, Miss Virginia C. Williams, and Rev. James A. Sutherland, of the Institute Extension staff.

Old Salem Bible conference will be held July 6-13 at Chautauqua Park, Park, Petersburg, Ill.. on Ike Walton Lake. Here President James M. Gray, D. D. of the Institute will speak twice, followed by Dr. E. J. Pace of Canton, O. and Dr. Guy Fitch Phelps, author and teacher. Miss Virginia C. Williams will direct devotional studies and Sidney E. Cox will have charge of the music.

The Cedar Lake, Ind., conference will extend from July 27 to August 10, and will be opened by Rev. W. Graham Scroggie. Other speakers will be Rev. R. H. Glover, M. D. of the Institute Missionary Course, Rev. James A. Sutherland, Rev. George E. Guille, and Dr. Guy Fitch Phelps, all of the Extension staff. Cedar Lake is only forty miles from Chicago.

For the eighth season the Institute is directing a conference at Eagles Mere, Pa., July 8 17, and for the fourth summer at Ocean City, N. J., August 3 13.

To Raise $12,000,000

An analysis of receipts from the Federal income tax in Michigan indicates that the proposed state income tax would yield at least $12,000,000 revenue per year, which it is definitely provided would be deducted from the amount of general property tax for state purposes. Backers of the income tax state that this will not be an added burden to the Michigan tax payers, but will give real, definite relief to over burdened real estate in that it will shift a considerable portion of the cost of maintaining the state government off from general property and distribute it upon men who are receiving relatively large incomes from salaries or investments.

It is also pointed out that a personal income tax is about the only form of taxation which cannot be readily passed on and the burden shifted from the big fellow down to the ultimate consumer. A personnal income tax coming due after the year's business is all completed and the books balanced, must be paid by the individual who has received the net income.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in sure call in.

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PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip (Return Same Day)** **$1.25 Sundays Holidays**

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

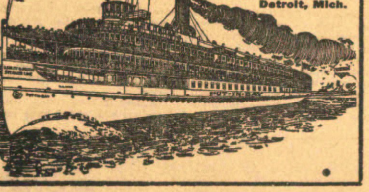
Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

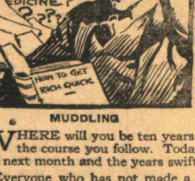
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.




FARMING ?
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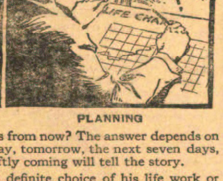
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK

MUDDLING



PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶ Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "**What** Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, **are** helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue **there** is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶ We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Girl Of Today

In many parts of the country today much prominence is given by the press to the sexual immorality of our young people. It is claimed that standards have broken down. Marriage is now under attack; intelligent women are demanding freedom and self-expression which they find doubtful in marriage. We are told that in the high schools attended by boys and girls it is a common occurence every year for some of the girls to become pregnant; that unchaperoned parties are the rule and much of the automobile riding is attended with evil results; that it is the fashion to indulge in objectionable dancing, extreme dress or the lack of enough dress; that loose mingling of the young people who resent dictation is to be found in most places, and that our young people are setting standards which are most unfortunate for themselves and the communities. We are told that the young people of today are fast, wild and extravagant; that parents, the war, and the free use of motor cars are to blame for these conditions.

Into this chaos the young girl comes seeking —what? Life, beauty opportunities for work and play and companionship. Whatever the causes for the conditions, she is not responsible for them. She hears on all sides that the modern girl is restless, that she craves new forms of diversions and fresh excitement, that she is rebellious to discipline, and is not willing to accept what she considers the stupid restraint of convention. It has been said of her;

She desires the unusual and expensive, is irreverent and gloriously slangy, she represents the feminized spirit of the times epitomizing all the sense of disquiet, all the craze for new sensations, all the madness for reckless expenditure of energy and money and nerve force which have marked mankind these last few crowded, tragic years.

But we were told by our parents much the same thing. Writers for generations have deplored the restlessness of women. Let us keep on being restless and dissatisfied with the present conditions until men and women working together make our communities safer and better for our young people.

Is it any wonder the young girl is bewildered and dazed? We cannot stop the hands of the clock; we cannot turn back even if we should so desire. How can we interpret life to our young girls and help them make adjustments? No longer are marriage and teaching the only avenues open to women, and for this we are thankful. One young voman who was in her third year in college said to me recently: "I do not want to marry; I am not fond of housework; I do not wish to marry unless I fail at everything else!" True, she may change her mind, let us hone she will, but she expressed a common attitude toward marriage on the part of many young girls.

It is as normal at forty to be complacent and accept standards as it is normal at twenty to be rebellious. At forty we have a better understanding of what is the reasonable and wise course of action. The young girl thinks her elders are narrow-minded and purtanical. At forty we know that the unwritten social laws have been found by experience to be useful in promoting the success of the home, the family and the happiness of the individual. Can we help our young people to see this? In order to do so we must have better understanding of youth. Perhaps the most fatal mistake is the unwarranted assumption that our boys and girls want to be like us. When they are twenty they do not want to be as we are at forty. The age of forty is an unthinkable one to twenty. The middle-age peroid is too remote to be of use as a model. How can we teach them the way to be more like us and better than we are when they reach middle age? How can we show them the necessary steps and make them desire to follow? We must recognize the gap between middle age and and youth and realize that the standards of middle age are not attractive to youth. Often we fail to understand how exacting and how conventional young people are in their attitude toward older people. They are often sensitive and proud, and in our dealings with them we do not sufficiently respect their individuality.

Children are a responsibility to parents, but the parents are frequently just as great reponsibility to children. As a primary step we must understand youth better than we do. With determined effort we can recall enough of our youthful feelings to avoid many mistakes. If we have arrived at an age when proper behavior has become natural or easy for us, let us remember the long hard road we had to travel.

Farmers Confident On Putting Income Tax On Fall Ballot

Michigan farmers working through their organizations are going over the top in their effort to initiate a state income tax constitutional amendment by petition. The Michigan State Farm Bureau and the State Grange and other co-operating farm bodies have already secured more than 50,000 signatures to the petition to put the proposed amendment on the ballot for the general November election this fall.

Nearly 60,000 names are required but the Michigan farmers are planning not only to secure the minimum, but to have several thousand names to spare.

The amendment now being proposed is radically different than the income tax measure which was defeated a few years ago, in that it definitely provides that the first $4,000 of every man's net income shall be exempted from this tax and it fixes the rates on incomes in excess of this amount on a sliding or progressive scale which will vary from 5 per cent to 10 per cent according to the size of the individual's net income. Incomes of $100,000 or more per year will receive the maximum 10 percent tax.

Tax Assessment Facts Sought By County Bureaus

Feeling that farm property is being assessed relatively higher than city homes and business property, several county farm bureaus in Michigan are engaged in campaigns to find out the actual facts about these conditions. Committees representing the county farm bureaus are working in accordance with a plan devised by the Michigan State Farm Bureau to find out from the official records the actual assessment ratio for various classes of property.

Representatives from the State Farm Bureau ase assisting the counties in putting on these campaigns. The general plan is to go to the Register of Deeds office and get a record of all the real estate transfers for several months back and then to find out the assessed valuation of each of these descriptions of property from the County Treasurer's records. A comparison of the sale price and the assessed valuation of each kind of property shows conclusively how fairly the different kinds of property in any given county are being assesed.

The results secured to date indicate that farm and village property is being assessed at almost its full sale valuation, while city real estate especially business property, is not being assessed at more than 65 per cent or 70 per cent of its actual value. Results secured in these campaigns will be presented to the local supervisors and an effort made to secure an equalization. Where such efforts are not successfull locally, an appeal will be taken to the State Tax Commission.

A similar campaign put on by the county farm bureaus in Illinois resulted in a reduction of taxes paid by Illinois farmers amounting to over $2,000,000 last year.

Buy your ice cream at Dietz Restaurant. 49t3

For Sale—Quantity of Slightly mixed Hay at my barn. Mrs. J. F. Miller. Phone North Adams. 49t3

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Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt. - -	3.85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs. -	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs. - -	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt. - -	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs. -	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs. -	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt. -	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs -	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt. -	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt. -	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt. - -	2 10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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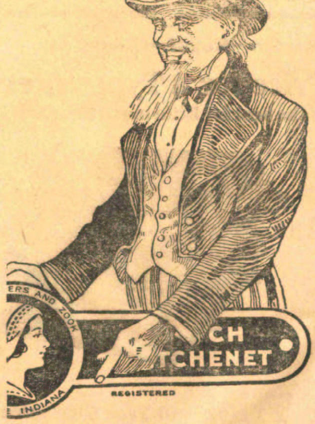
Uncle Sam



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HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY

For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

Back Don't Bother Me Now

Lincoln, Nebraska. — "My back would bother me so and when I had to do any heavy lifting it made me sick to my stomach with the pains in my back. I have my housework to do and four babies to take care of so when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took it and I feel better. My back don't bother me and I can eat more and work. I do all my housework and washing for six in the family. I will tell other women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL, 1201 Garber Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa.—"I will tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my sides and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newspapers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I began to feel better as soon as I started taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my work for my husband and two little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women."—Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa.

Can Do Any Kind of Work

Fouke, Arkansas.—"I had the 'Flu' and after that I had a pain in my side and was not able to do my work I was so weak. I found an advertisement in a paper and it told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do, and I took it. Now I can do any kind of work I want to. I think every family ought to keep it in the house all the time and I intend to do so."—Mrs. DORA PHILYAW, R.R. No. 2, Fouke, Arkansas.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

This shows that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Poison Ivy Plentiful

Widely distributed throughout the United States, a species of poison ivy is found which climbs up the tall trunks of trees and in and out among the bushes along the road, luxuriating in fence corners and even thriving in wastes of sand where little other vegetation can exist.

The fat seaman is known in bad weather.

Not a Wise Policy

Rastus Jackson, a thoroughly married negro, was one day approached by a life insurance agent.

"Better let me write you a policy, Rastus," suggested the agent.

"No, sah," declared Rastus, emphatically, "Ah ain't any too safe at home as it is."

The eye that sees all things else, sees not itself.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

His Part

Mrs. Heck—Of course your husband has made his will?

Mrs. Peck (grimly)—He has signed it.—Boston Transcript.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

View of Experience

Charlie—Married yet, old man?

Edward—No; but I'm engaged, and that's as good as married.

"It's better, if you only knew it."

Billy's Vaccination

Billy Foch, five-year-old son of W. E. Heyer, had been vaccinated and daddy had put a celluloid shield on his arm. Each evening when he was undressed for bed, he insisted on having a hand mirror held so that he could look into the mirror and see his vaccination.

When the vaccination was sufficiently healed the shield was taken off. But when night came and Billy was getting ready for bed, he went to his father and said, "Please, daddy, put my windshield back on so I won't roll over and hurt my arm."—Indianapolis News.

Empty wagons make the most noise.

ALL PURE FOOD
The Greatest Body Builder
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS OF SUCCESS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 21--1924.

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STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

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$7.00 and $8.00 SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN
Many at $5.00 and $6.00 - Boys at $4.50 & $5.00

W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

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Corflex for Women Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Corset effect gives Comfort and Supports Arch. $7.50

Rajah for Men A popular Brogue Oxford in Mahogany Russia Calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velour Calf, nickel eyelets. Both are good value. $7.00

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AMERICA'S HOME-SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

Shinola is the quick shining shoe polish; made of finest wax and oils, it keeps shoe leather pliable.

The key opening box saves time and fingernails and makes it easy to shine your shoes often.

Teach the Children to Take Good Care of Their Shoes

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—14—

Their mission finished, that evening Jack and Solomon called at General Washington's headquarters.

"General, Doctor Franklin told us to turn over the hosses and wagons to you," said Solomon. "He didn't tell us what to do with ourselves 'cause 'twasn't nec'sary an' he knew it. We want to enlist."

"For what term?"

"Till the British are licked."

"You are the kind of men I need," said Washington. "I shall put you on scout duty. Mr. Irons will go into my regiment of sharpshooters with the rank of captain. You have told me of his training in Philadelphia."

So the two friends were enlisted and began service in the army of Washington.

A letter from Jack to his mother dated July 25, 1775, is full of the camp color:

"General Charles Lee is in command of my regiment," he writes. "He is a rough, slovenly old dog of a man who seems to bark at us on the training ground. He has two or three hunting dogs that live with him in his tent and also a rare gift of profanity which is with him everywhere—save at headquarters.

"Today I saw these notices posted in camp:

"'Punctual attendance on divine service is required of all not on actual duty.'

"'No burning of the pope allowed.'

"'Fifteen stripes for denying duty.'

"'Ten for getting drunk.'

"'Thirty-nine for stealing and desertion.'

"Rogues are put in terror, lazy men are energized. The quarters are kept clean, the food is well cooked and in plentiful supply, but the British over in town are said to be getting hungry."

Early in August a London letter was forwarded to Jack from Philadelphia. He was filled with new hope as he read these lines:

"Dearest Jack: I am sailing for Boston on one of the next troop ships to join my father. So when the war ends—God grant it may be soon—you will not have far to go to find me. Perhaps by Christmas time we may be together. Let us both pray for that. Meanwhile, I shall be happier for being nearer you and for doing what I can to heal the wounds made by this wretched war. I am going to be a nurse in a hospital. You see the truth is that since I met you, I like all men better, and I shall love to be trying to relieve their sufferings. . . ."

It was a long letter but above is as much of it as can claim admission to these pages.

"Who but she could write such a letter?" Jack asked himself, and then he held it to his lips a moment. It thrilled him to think that even then she was probably in Boston. In the tent where he and Solomon lived when they were both in camp, he found the scout. The night before Solomon had slept out. Now he had built a small fire in front of the tent and lain down on a blanket, having delivered his report at headquarters.

"Margaret is in Boston," said Jack as soon as he entered, and then standing in the firelight read the letter to his friend.

"Thar is a real, genewine, likely gal," said the scout.

"I wish there were some way of getting to her," the young man remarked.

"Might as well think o' goin' to h—l an' back ag'in," said Solomon. "Since Bunker Hill the British are like a lot o' hornets. I run onto one of 'em today. He fired at me an' didn't hit a thing but the air an' run like a scared rabbit. Could 'a' killed him easy but I kind o' enjoyed seein' him run. He were like chain lightnin' on a greased pole—you hear to me."

"If the general will let me, I'm going to try spy duty and see if I can get into town and out again," he proposed.

"You keep out o' that business," said Solomon. "They's too many that know ye over in town. The two Clarkes an' their friends an' Colonel Hare an' his friends, an' Cap. Preston, an' a hull passle. They know all 'bout ye. If you got snapped, they'd stan' ye ag'in' a wall an' put ye out o' the way quick. It would be pie for the Clarkes, an' the ol' man Hare wouldn't spill no tears over it. Cap. Preston couldn't save ye, that's sartin. No, sir, I won't 'low it. They's plenty o' old cusses fer such work."

For a time Jack abandoned the idea, but later, when Solomon failed to return from a scouting tour and a report reached camp that he was captured, the young man began to think of that rather romantic plan again. He had grown a full beard; his skin was tanned; his clothes were worn and torn and faded. His father, who had visited the camp bringing a supply of clothes for his son, had failed, at first, to recognize him.

December had arrived. The general was having his first great trial in keeping an army about him. Terms of enlistment were expiring. Cold weather had come. The camp was uncomfortable. Regiments of the homesick lads of New England were leaving or preparing to leave. Jack and a number of young ministers in the service organized a campaign of persuasion and many were prevailed upon to re-enlist. But hundreds of boys were hurrying homeward on the frozen roads.

One day Jack was sent for. He and his company had captured a number of men in a skirmish.

"Captain, you have done well," said the general. "I want to make a scout of you. In our present circumstances it's about the most important, dangerous and difficult work there is to be done here, especially the work which Solomon Binkus undertook to do. There is no other in whom I should have so much confidence. Major Bartlett knows the part of the line which Colonel Binkus traversed. He will be going out that way tomorrow. I should like you, sir, to go with him. After one trip I shall be greatly pleased if you are capable of doing the work alone."

Orders were delivered and Jack reported to Bartlett, an agreeable, middle-aged farmer-soldier, who had been on scout duty since July. They left camp together next morning an hour before reveille. They had an uneventful day, mostly in wooded flats and ridges, and from the latter looking across with a spy-glass into Bruteland, as they called the country held by the British, and seeing only, now and then, an enemy picket or distant camps. About midday they sat down in a thicket together for a bite to eat and a whispered conference.

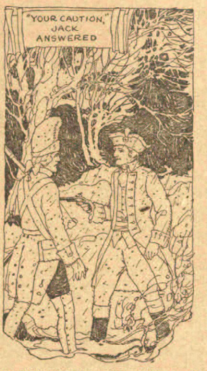
"Binkus, as you know, had his own way of scouting," said the major. "He was an Indian fighter. He liked to get inside the enemy lines and lie close an' watch 'em an' mebbe hear what they were talking about. Now an' then he would surprise a British sentinel and disarm him an' bring him into camp."

Jack wondered that his friend had never spoken of the capture of prisoners.

"He was a modest man," said the young scout.

"He didn't want the British to know where Solomon Binkus was at work, and I guess he was wise," said the major. "I advise against taking the chances that he took. It ain't necessary. You would be caught much sooner than he was."

That day Bartlett took Jack over Solomon's trail and gave him the lay of the land and much good advice. A young man of Jack's spirit, however, is apt to have a degree of enterprise and self-confidence not easily controlled by advice. He had been traveling alone for three days when he felt the need of more exciting action. That night he crossed the Charles river on the ice in a snowstorm and captured a sentinel and brought him back to camp.



Soon after that the daring spirit of the youth led him into a great adventure. It was on the night of January fifth that Jack penetrated the British lines in a snowstorm and got close to an outpost in a strip of forest. There a camp fire was burning. He came close. His garments had been whitened by the storm. The air was thick with snow, his feet were muffled in a foot of it. He sat by a stump scarcely twenty feet from the fire, seeing those in its light, but quite invisible. There he could distinctly hear the talk of the Britishers. It related to a proposed evacuation of the city by Howe.

"I'm weary of starving to death in this God-forsaken place," said one of them. "You can't keep an army without meat or vegetables. I've eaten fish till I'm getting scales on me."

"Colonel Riffington says that the army will leave here within a fortnight," another observed.

It was important information which had come to the ear of the young scout. The talk was that of well-bred Englishmen who were probably officers.

"We ought not to speak of those matters aloud," one of them remarked. "Some d—d Yankee may be listening like the one we captured."

"He was Amherst's old scout," said another. "He swore a blue streak when we shoved him into jail. They don't like to be treated like rebels. They want to be prisoners of war."

A young man came along with his rifle on his shoulder.

"Hello, Bill!" said one of the men. "Going out on post?"

"I am, God help me," the youth answered. "It's what I'd call a h—l of a night."

The sentinel passed close by Jack on his way to his post. The latter crept away and followed, gradually closing in upon his quarry. When they were well away from the fire, Jack came close and called, "Bill!"

The sentinel stopped and faced about.

"You've forgotten something," said Jack, in a genial tone.

"What is it?"

"Your caution," Jack answered, with his pistol against the breast of his enemy. "I shall have to kill you if you call or fail to obey me. Give me the rifle and go on ahead. When I say gee go to the right, haw to the left."

So the capture was made, and on the way out Jack picked up the sentinel who stood waiting to be relieved and took both men into camp.

From documents on the person of one of these young Britishers it appeared that General Clarke was in command of a brigade behind the lines which Jack had been watching and robbing.

When Jack delivered his report the chief called him a brave lad and said:

"It is valuable information you have brought to me. Do not speak of it. Let me warn you, captain, that from now on they will try to trap you. Perhaps, even, you may look for daring enterprises on that part of their line."

The general was right. The young scout ran into a most daring and successful British enterprise on the twentieth of January. The snow had been swept away in a warm rain and the ground had frozen bare, or it would not have been possible. Jack had got to a strip of woods in a lonely bit of country near the British lines and was climbing a tall tree to take observations when he saw a movement on the ground beneath him. He stopped and quickly discovered that the tree was surrounded by British soldiers. One of them, who stood with a raised rifle, called to him:

"Irons, I will trouble you to drop your pistols and come down at once."

Jack saw that he had run into an ambush. He dropped his pistols and came down. He had disregarded the warning of the general. He should have been looking out for an ambush. A squad of five men stood about him with rifles in hand. Among them was Lionel Clarke, his right sleeve empty.

"We've got you at last—you d—d rebel!" said Clarke.

"I suppose you need some one to swear at," Jack answered.

"And to shoot at," Clarke suggested.

"I thought that you would not care for another match with me," the young scout remarked as they began to move away.

"Hereafter you will be treated like a rebel and not like a gentleman," Clarke answered.

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that you will be standing blindfolded against a wall."

"That kind of a threat doesn't scare me," Jack answered. "We have too many of your men in our hands."

CHAPTER XV

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In Boston Jail.

Jack was marched under guard into the streets of Boston. Church bells were ringing. It was Sunday morning. Young Clarke came with the guard beyond the city limits. They had seemed to be very careless in the control of their prisoner. They gave him every chance to make a break for liberty. Jack was not fooled.

"I see that you want to get rid of me," said Jack to the young officer. "You'd like to have me run a race with your bullets. That is base ingratitude. I was careful of you when we met and you do not seem to know it."

"I know how well you can shoot," Clarke answered. "But you do not know how well I can shoot."

"And when I learn, I want to have a fair chance for my life."

Beyond the city limits young Clarke who was then a captain, left them and Jack proceeded with the others.

The streets were quiet—indeed almost deserted. There were no children playing on the common. A crowd was coming out of one of the churches. In the midst of it the prisoner saw Preston and Lady Hare. They were so near that he could have touched them with his hand as he passed. They did not see him. He noted the name of the church and its minister. In a few minutes he was delivered at the jail—a noisome, ill-smelling, badly ventilated place.

The yard was an opening walled in by the main structure and its two wings and a wooden fence some fifteen feet high. There was a ragged, dirty rabble of "rebel" prisoners among whom was Solomon Binkus, all out for an airing. The old scout had lost flesh and color. He held Jack's hand and stood for a moment without speaking.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

METHOD TO DETECT RENEWED EGGS

A new deception practiced on the consumers of eggs is now attracting considerable interest from the United States Department of Agriculture which, by the authority of the food and drugs act, insists that the product of the hen when sold as fresh must be fresh and not merely look the part if it is to enter into interstate commerce. Large quantities of eggs are now preserved by first dipping in hot oil to seal the pores in the shells and are then immediately placed in cold storage. There is no objection to the practice, but recently it has been found that a number of egg concerns have been treating these eggs on removal from storage so as to give them the appearance of having been laid lately.

The treatment to remove the telltale oil gloss consists in "manicuring" the shells with a blast of fine sand or in treating them with a bath in an alkali solution, after which they are dried and rubbed with French chalk or talc.

Chemists of the department have devised a method for detecting eggs which have been treated with oil and then subjected to the restoration process.

His Lesson Went Wrong

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation.

"Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes, miss, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books he wouldn't never have discovered nothin'."

FROM FRESH RIPE
A COOL PLACE
MONARCH
14½ OZ.
TOMATO CATSUP
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
CHICAGO
ESTABLISHED 1853

Try this Tomato Catsup

You will notice a difference between Monarch and any other catsup. Prove this by giving Monarch a trial on your table. Selected red, ripe, tomatoes, cooked, sweetened, spiced and bottled within an hour after they are picked — that is the reason for Monarch's matchless flavor. Order a supply today from your Regular Retail Grocer.

MONARCH QUALITY for 70 years

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CHICAGO NEW YORK PITTSBURGH BOSTON

GROCERS Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.

We never sell to chain stores.

Red Cross Preparations

According to plans of the international Red Cross committee at Geneva, a world atlas "showing clearly the site and extent of all great catastrophes, past as well as present, and of such as may reasonably be expected in the future" is proposed. Maps showing the distribution of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, "tidal" waves, hurricanes, tornadoes, typhoons, droughts, floods, dust storms, conflagrations in cities, invasions of locust, famines and the epidemic centers of plague, cholera and yellow fever will be included. Preparation of this atlas will be preliminary plans for immediate action when the S O S is sent from the world's trouble centers.

A Broad Field

"What has become of the train announcer?"

"He's in radio now."

Don't put things off—put them over.

Enemy of Grasshopper

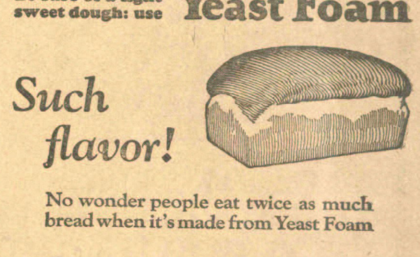
An agricultural technologist of the bureau of plant industry has found that a certain parasite, called "mermithid," is one of the deadliest enemies of the grasshopper. Artificially infested grasshoppers containing six or eight mermithids die in about eight days. The parasites multiply with amazing rapidity.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

No Encore

Woman Witness—And now, sir, may I go through the whole program?

Magistrate—We seem to have had it already, and I've heard no demand for an encore.—London Tit-Bits.



Be sure of a light sweet dough: use Yeast Foam

Such flavor!

No wonder people eat twice as much bread when it's made from Yeast Foam

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Literally True

A figure of speech can sometimes have a liberal application. Just the other day Brown remarked: "I saw a funny thing this morning."

"What was it?" Smith asked.

"Well, I saw two deaf and dumb men standing on the corner talking," Brown replied, "and a third came up and took a hand in the conversation!"

Shaping It

"Can't you help me shape this up?"

"What is it?"

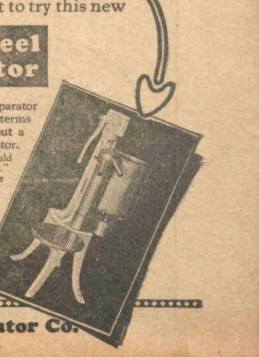
"A form letter."

Permanent Paint

Dr. Kurt Schmidt of Munich has invented an electrically heated palette for applying hot paint mixed with wax and thus making it practically permanent. With this method Doctor Schmidt says paint may be applied on exteriors that will not have to be renewed for years, if ever.

A Big Task

To explore Britain thoroughly by motoring over its full length of highways would take 1,773 days traveling at 100 miles a day.



30 Days' Free Trial

By all means you will want to try this new

Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator

Never before has this world-famous Separator manufacturer offered such unusual terms to the American farmers to try out a SHARPLES Allsteel Cream Separator.

All we ask you to do is write and say, "I would like to try the SHARPLES Allsteel Separator." We will send one, all charges prepaid. You use it thirty days. If you keep it, a small payment is made, the remainder in **twelve monthly installments.** If you do not want it, simply return to us. Simple, isn't it?

Agricultural college professors and teachers call this new Separator "a wonder"—a "super Separator." It is the greatest Separator ever made by this old-established manufacturing concern. Send for details RIGHT NOW!

The Sharples Separator Co.
West Chester, Pa.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

COMMENCEMENT TIME will soon be here!

We have purchased a large assortment of goods of different kinds appropriate for Commencement frocks. We want to show you our assortment of Canton Crepe, Crepe Radium and Crepe de Chene all pure white our prices we know will please you. Come in while you are in the city ond look over the lovely quality of these goods

We also have some ready-made Frocks appropriate for Commencement Time. Our prices we know will please you. If yon are looking for Commencement Gifts we have them, A complete assortment of Books. Nothing is more pleasing than Books for gifts.

Our Furniture Department is very complete. If you are thinking of buying Furniture, come in and look at our assortment We know all our Furniture is high grade and our prices are so low, and in some cases lower than any furniture house in the city. Please give us a call and let us show you the remarkable values we are giving. Our Cafeteria is serving the best dinner that can be found in the city for the money. We have purple trading Stamps that are free with your purchases.

Don't Pay $1.35

For Schrader's Tire Tester. We can sell them for

$1.25

FOR SATURDAY ONLY Champion Spark Plugs 45c
GOODRICH and HARTFORD TIRES AND TUBES

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

See the New
I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at $145

We have them in 70 bushel size at $155

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Lenna Dewey and family visited with friends in Waldron on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Butler and daughter were visitors at the George Ambler home Sunday.

Marion Coryell and family visited Sunday in Cambria with Mr. and Mrs. William Hauer.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday in West Jefferson with Mr. and Mrs. Will Echenberg.

Clarence Smith was in Albion on Friday attending the funeral of his sister Mrs. Malinda Jordon.

Frank Dewey is spending the week with his daughter Mrs. Ruth Blackmer and family of Moscow.

George Gebhardt and family of Hill district were calling on old time neighbors in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Vera Deitz and children of Jackson were guests of her parents C. O. Smith and wife over Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheaton of East Adams were callers at the Eugene McBain home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King and two daughters of Pontaic were guests of J. R. Wright and wife over the week end.

Miss Margray Hayhoe teacher in Mud Lake school gave the members of the seventh and eighth grades a treat Saturday by taking them on a trip to Lansing. They were accompanied by the teachers and pupils from several other schools

West Hoxie

Arthur Holcomb and wife called on Mrs. Shambaugh Sunday.

The little children of Howard Wells are quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Benjamin Lamb of Pittsford died very suddenly Wednesday morning.

The Jackson school will close this week Friday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. John Warden of Hicksville visited her daughter Mrs. Burl Shambaugh Sunday.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale called on Mrs. Shambaugh Saturday. Mrs. Shambaugh is some better.

Mrs. Fred Mettert called at the Binkley home one day last week. Little Edna Binkley is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warden and Harry Warden of Mosherville spent Sunday at the Shambaugh home.

Warren Gobel and family will move to the Fish place near Hoxie in a few days. We wish them the best of success.

Town Line

Otto Strobel lost a valuable work horse last week.

Ray Fast and wife entertained company from Ohio Sunday.

Forest Wescott and wife of Hillsdale vere guests Sunday at Eugene Culbert's.

Glen Baker of Toledo spent Saturday night with his brother Gurn and family.

Harry Carver and wife of Jackson were guests at the C, H. Jennings home Sunday.

Gertrude Strobel returned home after spending several weeks with her cousin at Somerset.

George Bell and wife of Onstead and Charles Bell of Devils Lake spent Sunday at the John Horton home.

Mrs. Howard Wells and children who have been visiting relatives in Ohio for the past ten days returned home Tuesday.

Miss Marcey Sipe of Mercer Co Ohio is assisting Mrs. Clarence Jennings with the housework and care of her mother Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Joseph Beecher and Mary Rickard were in Hillsdale shopping one day last week. Mr. Beecher spent the day with his neice Myra Beecher of North Adams.

School in the Vielhe district closes for the year Friday May 23 A pot luck dinner and games for the children. Miss Cox as teacher has given the best of satisfaction and will teach again next year.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller is feeling much better at this writing than last week. Callers Sunday were C. J. Tayne and wife, Ben Tayne and wife and D. A. Fuller of Battle Creek Scott Webster and wife and E. Galloway and wife of Reading Anson Church and mother, Fred Williams wife and daughter of Adams.

Jonesville

Wm B. Howlett was in Flint last week.

F. E. Howland is driving a new Essex Coach.

Frank Austin of Cleveland is visiting his sister Mrs. Joda Banks. and will reside with their son Raymond.

Mrs. Ralph Powers and children spent last week in Toledo with her sister Gladys Ward.

Maurice Pierce and wife have moved to Ypsilanti for the summer

F. C. Storms and R. B. Howard were in Saginaw the first of the week.

Mrs. Kittie B. Wicks and daughter Gertrude of Holland Mich were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Lew Darling and wife of Bronson were visitors Sunday at the home of his mother Mrs. Dorr Darling.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner who has been in the Sanatorium at Battle Creek for some time returned to her home here last Saturday.

A. L. Massey and wife and Mrs. Fred Dryer spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening in Toledo guests of the Masseys daughter Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and family.

The death of Mrs. Frances Hampton a resident of this place for 60 years occured at the home on Evans street last Saturday May 17th. Surviving are one daughter Mrs. Claude Tiffany and one brother L. C. Tead both of Jonesville.

Moscow

Mrs. J. B. Alley had a monument placed on her cemetery lot Monday.

Walker McCowan of Jackson spent the week end with his parents here.

H. J. Gochanour visited Sunday at the home of H, J. Moore and wife of Vandercook Lake.

Omar Worthington spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Hoyt Young and family of Elkhart Ind.

Wm Francis and family and Clyde Warick and family of Pittsford were sunday visitors at the George Francis home.

Mrs. Omar Worthington who has been spending the last ten days with parents at Pleasant Lake Ind. returned to her home Wednesday.

Ford McCowan and Floyd Smith who went to California last September returned home May 16th coming via of Portland Oregon making the return trip in sixteen days.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Mary Rickard is at home again.

Chas Kiel and family of Adrian were guests at J. G. Kiel's Sunday.

Lynn stevens and family were sunday guests of Don Iveson and family.

Corwin Cox and son LaVern were in Detroit on business Monday and Tuesday.

Gladys Wescott visited the Mud lake school and spent the night with Margray Hayhoe wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Kiel is at her son Herbert's near Hudson helping to care for their oldest son who is very ill. Dr. Marshall of AnnArbor is doctoring the child.

The Hoxie L. A. S. held at Mrs. Helmicks at North Adams had an attendance of fifteen ladies. A lovely supper was served. The next meeting will be with Mae Chapman June 12.

The children in the 5 6 7 8 grades of the Hoxie and Mud Lake school went to Lansing Saturday. Five auto loads driven by Miss Anson and Miss Hayhoe, teachers respectively, Miss Tuttle Jerome teacher Edgar Ferguson and John Gorden of mud Lake District.

Jerome

L. D. walworth and family were in Jackson Saturday.

The high school base ball team defeated North Adams Friday 18 to 8.

Ed Brayton entertained his daughter Mrs. George Winchell Sunday.

Promotion exercises for the local schools will be held wednesday evening May 28 at the church.

Rev. George Beacock of Hillsdale preached at the M. E. church Sunday in absence of Rev Dellinger

Claud Fessenden and family of Detroit have been recent guests of Mrs. Fessenden's mother Mrs. I. O. Richardson at the home of the latter's brother Charles Depue.

About $13 was cleaned up at the community dinner which was served at Turnelys garage Thursday. The money will be used for church purposes. It is intended that dinners will be served each week for the remainder of the month.

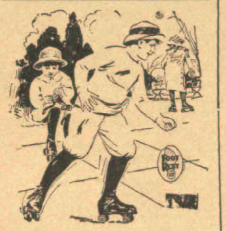
Mrs. C. W. McGregor and son Robert and daughter went to Davenport Iowa Friday returning Monday accompanied by Mrs. McGregors uncle Charles Ladd who will remain here for an indefinite time Mr. Ladd was a former resident of this section.

R. O. Sawdey and wife entertained sunday the following Charles Harper and family of Marshall Arthur Hart and family of Jackson H. A. Voorhees and family of Jerome William Brewer and family of North Adams and Gerald Fisk and wife of Addison Mrs. Fisk was formerly Velma Sawdey of this place.

There will be no services at the church next sunday morning, In the evening Rev. Dellinger will deliver the baccalaureate address to this years class of high school graduates. Commencement exercises will be held Friday evening May 30 Those who graduate are Milton Turnley, Harold Sterling, Beatrice Morton, Lena Sawdey, Margaret Tower, Rosia Onley, Arthur Carris and Clarence Carris.

There is nothing quite as wel come as the home paper. Subscribe

This is Arthur B. Williams, our able Representative at Washington who is trying to do something for the farmer.



This is the Sidewalk Skater, one of the biggest nuisances in this town or any other.

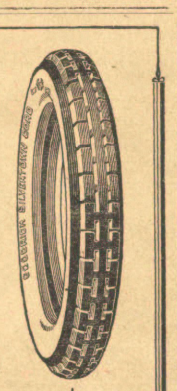
Its dollars to doughnuts a real good canvass of most fellow's religion finds it vested in their wives.

Louis V. Harvey
DESIGNER

I DO THIS WORK

Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.

LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.



Goodrich
Silvertown
CORD

There is no luxury in the cost of Silvertown Cord Tires. The luxury is all in the performance. . . .

Greendale
Dairy Garage

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

REDUCED RATES

A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies

—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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No. Adams Advocate

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The Michigan Farmer

One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

$2.15

We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

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Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

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MAKING IT HARD FOR BANK CROOKS

How the Nation's Bankers Are Banded Together in War on Crime—The Great Crook Trap and the Way It Works.

By JOHN OAKWOOD

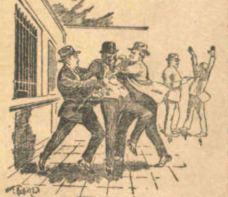
The slick gentry who have been wont to walk into banks and mesmerize paying tellers into giving them good cash for worthless checks have recently become aware of the fact that their operations are daily growing more difficult. Crooks who have operated with apparent immunity for years have suddenly found themselves caught in the meshes of what amounts to a nation wide crook trap.

To show how effectively this is now working, one of the biggest figures among the worthless check operators, a man who claims to have defrauded dozens of banks and realized more than $300,000 from his operations, recently fell into the toils of the trap. Realizing that he was hopelessly caught, he made a complete confession.

This trap is conducted by the Protective Department of the American Bankers Association, which includes in its membership more than 22,000 banks that are thus leagued in a perpetual warfare against the army of bank crooks scattered throughout the nation.

A Dramatic Arrest

A dramatic illustration of the workings of the association's detective department was recently staged in Buffalo, N. Y., resulting in the sudden downfall of a pair of check swindlers and terminating a year's successful operations in some fifteen cities in various sections of the country.



The pair began their operations in Buffalo in the middle of January, one of them appearing at the special savings account window of a bank there. He presented a counter check on the bank for $75.60, together with a deposit slip filled in for $20.60. He also presented a second deposit slip for $3, proffering with it $3 in currency. He told the teller that he wanted to deposit the two items, that is, $3 in cash and $20.60 out of the check, to the credit of his wife, explaining that he had forgotten to bring her book but would return with it later. His cash and the check were accepted, totaling $78.60. From this sum his wife's supposed account was credited with $23.60, the total of the two deposit slips, and he was given $55 cash in change.

After the man left the bank the teller became suspicious due to his prolonged failure to return as he had promised with his wife's deposit book. On investigation the check he had left was found to be worthless. The bank communicated with the local detective office of the association, giving a complete description of the man.

The Alarm Is Given

Later that same day the detective office received another report from a second bank that it had been similarly defrauded by a man answering the description given by the first bank. Steps were at once taken to set a trap for him should he attempt further operations. All surrounding banks were warned that he was in the vicinity and a complete description was given them of his appearance and of his mode of operating. They were advised to have their tellers and guards on the lookout and to communicate at once by telephone with the detective office in case anyone appeared in their lobbies who seemed to answer to the description of the man wanted. They were also instructed to take steps to detain him in the bank.

Early the next afternoon the telephone rang in the detective office and a message came from a third bank that they thought the man was in its lobby. Three detectives rushed to the bank in an automobile which had been held continuously in waiting. Two of the detectives covered the entrances of the bank and the third went into the lobby. He at once noticed a short, well dressed man standing at one side and watching the line of people at the tellers' windows. In the line he noticed a large man, answering the description of the bad check operator he was seeking.

The detective approached the man who at once scented trouble and tore up the papers he had in his hand, hiding the pieces in his pocket. At signs of his putting up a fight, the detective grappled with him and called to his two associates at the doors to arrest the other man whom he had noticed as he entered. After a short struggle the two men were overpowered. When the larger of the two was searched a torn check was found in his pocket, made out in the same writing as the two that had been successfully passed the day before. A number of similar checks all prepared for use, were also found on his confederate. When confronted by the tellers of the banks who had been victimized the day before, the leader was readily identified. The two prisoners were hopelessly ensnared, admitted their guilt and in their hotel rooms were found a large number of checks, deposit slips and pass books of banks in various cities

The Trap Sprung Again

Similar quick action of the bank crook trap in Boston terminated the career of another check forger who had been operating successfully in the New England states. The banks which he had victimized notified the American Bankers Association with the result that all other banks in the territory were warned against him and were put on guard. Therefore, when he walked into a Boston bank to continue his operations he walked into a trap as he was immediately recognized and nabbed by the officers there.

These are only two instances of many that have recently taken place in various parts of the country. Some of these arrests have brought into the toils of the authorities some of the slickest operators in this line in the country and from them have been learned the details of the way bank crooks operate, placing in the hands of the detective department the means to put banks on guard against further depredations.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXVIII NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924 No. 52

EARLY MATURITY

Jersey Heifers mature earlier than the heifers of other dairy breeds.

Early Maturity means early production. Earlv production is a good start toward

ECONOMICAL PRODUCTION

For which the Jersey cow is becoming famous

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

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Eyesight specialist

with

Wood & Seybold

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HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

—If you want to dry up your cows, don't give them Evergreen Sweet Corn. We have it.
51t3 F. I. Williams & Son

In Transit—Car load of King Coal. Graves & Ford. 50tf

Buy your ice cream at Dietz. Restaurant. 49t3

For sale—Second hand Lumber and Lath. George Morehouse
51tf Jerome, Mich.

Wanted—Wool for which we will pay the highest market price.
49t4 Collins & Durga
North Adams, Mich.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—The Village Board of Review will meet In the Council Rooms Saturday May 24, 1924. 50t2

For Sale—A good six year ol cow with one week old calf, als Rural New Yorker potatoes. F. W. Rock. 50t3

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Floyd Rock nas just recovered from the mumps.

Born to Glenn Fuller and wife Monday May 26 a son.

Frank Boone of Hillsdale is doing painting in this village.

Lloyd Hicks is assisting Wm. Goodacre at his farm work.

Wm. Hinkle and wife spent Sunday with Otis Metcalf and wife.

Food and Apron sale Saturday May 31 at Rockwood block cong aid

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Mrs. Levi Rickerd will go Saturday to visit relatives at Dearborn Mich.

Food and apron sale Saturday May 31 at Rockwood block cong aid.

There was a large attendance at Mrs. Levi Rickerd's auction on Saturday.

C. I. Collins of Eugene Oregon is visiting his father E. A. Collins and other relatives.

We have Agricultural Lime at $12 50 per ton. Graves & Ford Lumber Company. 52t3

Ralph Caskey and wife went to Mishawaka Indiana wednesday were he is employed.

Kenneth Durbin and wife left on Tuesday for their new home at Toledo where has a position.

Carl Hicks of Toledo was home for a few days' visit with his parents, Frank Hicks and famity.

Wayne walters of Pittsford called on his brother Rav Walters also his father here recently.

Mrs. Nora Armstrong Westover of Toledo, Ohio is the guest of Mrs. G. C. Wamsley this week.

Mesdames Otis Metcalf and Frank Hicks called on Mrs. Clarence Metcalf Monday afternoon.

F. M. Thompson and wife visited the former's sister, Mrs. Mae Kiff at Michigan Center Friday.

Remember the 4th division of the cong Aid will hold a food and apron sale in the Rockwood block May 31.

Arthur Holcomb is in Flint this week attending Grand Lodge as a representative from Rural Lodge F. & A. M.

Clyde VanPatten has returned to his home in Detroit after a week's visit among friends in North Adams.

The little daughter of Mrs. Arthur Smith was severly bitten on the lip by a dog last week Thursday. She is improving.

The pupils of the North Adams high school took the state examination in different subjects on Thursday and Friday.

Chas. Holkins, wife and grandchild of Howell are spending Decoration Day with R. I. Holkins and wife in this village,

Mrs. Anna Pearson of North Adams, W. H. Smith and wife and V. L. Amsbaugh and family spent Sunday with Lansing relatives.

W. C. Thompson and wife of Jackson and M. Thompson and wife of Brooklyn were Sunday guests at F. M. Thompson's.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Cong church will meet at the church wednesday June 4th for an afternoon meeting and supper.

The Metcalf & Walters garage was moved last week from the old location in the livery barn to the Knowles garage on West Main street.

Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson and Mrs. Graves of Albion spent Sunday with Mrs. J. F, Miller in this village. Mrs. Graves is a sister of Mrs. Miller.

A picnic was held at the John L. Buck school on Thursday, the occasion being the close of the year. Miss Alice Roberts closed a very succcssful year there and will enter Kalamazoo College next year.

Fire alarm was sounded about 8:30 Thursday morning in our village when it was found the roof of A. J. Pendell's house was afire. By the use of a few feet of garden hose the flame was put out without much damage. A hole two feet across was left in the roof.

Osseo High School commencement occured Thursday evening May 29th with three graduates Albert E. Moses, Marshall E. Nichols and Marie M. Williams. Roy Bohner is the superintendent and closes a very successful year there. This summer he will be employed by Corlett & Sons at Lansing in the lumber business.

—See the Gingham Dresses for girls from 3 to 14 years. 52t1
Corey's Hat Shop

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Obituary of Mrs. Amelia Lamb

Mrs. Amelia Lamb was born in Adams township Hillsdale county Mich., March 23rd, 1862, daughter of Henry and Fanny Lyon, one of a family of eleven children. She passed to her reward May 21st, 1924, at about 7 o'clock in the morning aged 62 years, 1 month and 28 days.

She lived in Adams township at the place of her birth until her marriage to Benjamin S. Lamb March 27th, 1881. Until last October when they moved to Pittsford they lived together with their family on the border between Wheatland and Adams townships within a mile and a half of her birthplace, and about 5 miles straight north of Pittsford.

Mrs. Lamb leaves to mourn her departure her husbadd, Benjamin S. Lamb, who was her unusually constant companion during more than 43 years of married life.

She laid aside her earthly life soon after she had reared her six living children to manhood and womanhood, the youngesi having quite recently attained his majority. Two children were called away earlier than their mother, Hiram who died in infancy March 11th. 1900 and Iva Fanny Wells who left two children behind January 12, 1908.

The children still living who will never forget and cannot evaluate the self sacrificing services of a loving mother are: Bertha Wells, Adams township, Burley, Columbus, Ohio; Alfred, Adams township; Howard, Los Angeles California, Maude Stiverson living on the old homestead, and Ralph now attending Albion College.

One only of her ten brothers and sisters, Ida Church of Adams township survives to mourn the loss. Ten grand-children will ever miss the smile and encouragement of their grand-mother.

Mrs. Lamb lived in comparatively good health until stricken by partial paralysis about 5 years ago from which she somewhat hough never fully recovered. Her rapid decline from the first of February of this year was due to Brights disease, from which there was little hope of recovery from the first. She bore her intense suffering and helplessness with patience and fortitude through four long months, and finally passed to the great beyond without either a murmur or a struggle.

Living in the country during those early days when the isolation of the farm compelled her to be the laundress, housekeeper, dressmaker, physician and nurse for the family, she burned out her life in unstinted devotion to welfare of her large family of children. These requirements however, did not prevent her finding expression to her desire for service to others in the community. She joined the Wheatland grange at Church's Corners 42 years ago. Through the whole period she never relaxed her devotion to her fellowmen, by working for their common welfare through the Grange, especially designed for that purpose.

Until her recent affliction she had not missed a single session of the Hillsdale County Pomona Grange for more than 15 years.

A fitting climax to her years of devotion to the grange, as well as her family, was the paper which she prepared and read at the last session she was privileged to attend in Hillsdale January 2nd 3rd. After appealing to the grangers to be charitable toward the views and opinions of others, to live together in brotherly love, to beutify the home with flowers which are God's emblems of the truth of the Resurrection, and to speak the good words and do the kind deeds while our friends live rather than waiting until they are gone, she closed with that fitting Bible quotation which so characterized her dealings with her children, neighbors and friends, "Be ye kind one to another?

After prayer at the home in Pittsford, the funeral was held at the Pittsford Grange Hall at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, May 24 the Rev. J. C. Woodman of Paw Paw Michigan, Chaplain of the Michigan State Grange, preached the sermon, speaking appropriate words of encouragement to relatives and friends gathered from all over the county. The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Churches Corners, where her departed infant son was interred in 1900.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further information and reduced prices on these and other leading varieties.

H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

—Choice Evergreen Sweet corn seed for sale at 10c per pound at Williams' Feed Mill. 51t2

—We would like more milk customers. Will deliver.
51t3 Mrs. George Ro

We Want Your Wool

We are in the market again this year and will be pleased to have the farmers bring in the spring clip
Collins & Durga, North Adams
49t4

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

Photo finishing: 6 exposure roll developed and 6 prints for 28c
Chas Greiner Hanover 52t3

Merton Wolcott and Frank Holcomb attended a meeting of the Mystic Schriners at Detroit this week.

Baccalaureate Service, Sunday evening June 1st for the class of 1924 North Adams High School at the M. E. Church. March, Violin and piano Mr. Haskell and Miss Roberts. Quartette, "Twilight" by widener. Mesdames Shepard. Calhoun, Meeks, wolcott. Scripture Reading Rev. Hunt. Quartette "The Lord is my Shepard" Hipsher. Invocation Rev. Reiser, Vocal Solo selected Miss Mildred Miner. Address "The Building of Life" Rev. W. W. Gray. Quartette "In the Time of Roses" Reichardt. Postlude Violin and Piano Mr. Haskell and Miss Roberts.

Earl W. and Beulah O. Clark, evangelists of fame, of Indianapolis Ind., will conduct a big camp meeting on the Hillsdale fair grounds June 1st to 15th inclusive. Dr. and Mrs. Clark have held large interdenominational meetings all over the land and also traveled extensively abroad. They are known as faith healers, as thousands have been healed through their ministry of prayer and faith. They recently closed a successful tabernacle campaign in Tulsa Okla., where thousands were saved and healed. You will not want to miss this treat. Come and spend the entire time and camp on the ground. Day services and meals served in large dining hall on free-will offering plan.

An intensive study of living conditions among industrial workers of Detroit and vicinity will be made by University of Michigan students during the coming summer under the auspices of the Student Christian associations. A group of students interested in industrial and social conditions have agreed to find employment in Detroit factories and mills and live under the same conditions as the men with whom they work. Periodic meetings of the University students will be held during the summer, under the leadership of H. C. Hoffman, secretary of the student christain association at which time experiences will be compared and general tabulations made of the findings. With the students scattered in various parts of the city and in different types of industries. Considerable valuable information is expected from the experiment.

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Resources Over $500,000

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For Rent June 1—The Levi Rickerd property on west Main street. Write or call
L. G. Kickerd, Addison
52t3 Michigan

—An ice cream table with wire legs was borrowed from the Masonic or the I. O. O. F. hall. Please return same. 52t1
Rex Northrup

Mrs, Fred Lamb of Goshen, Indiana was called here this week to care for her daughter. Mrs. T. N. Lamb who is ill.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors June 4th with pot luck supper and program. Mrs. George Holcomb will have charge of the meeting.

—For thirty days only I offer the remainder of my stock of Ladies Miltex Silk Dresses at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to see them, also a hat to match every gown. 52t2
Corey Hat Shop

"Millionaire For A Day"

Under auspices of the High School the Saturday evening film at the opera house will be "Millionaire for a Day" featuring Guy Empey, a wonderfully interesting picture for memorial dav. also a 2-reel comedy "Tenderfoot Romeo" a picture which is funny. Admission Adults 20c; school children 10c; family ticket 50c.

Seniors Entertained

The teachers of the High School entertained the Senior class to ice cream and cake Thursday afternoon, May 28th at Dietz restaurant. The tables had been carefully and tastily arranged with decorations in rose and gray, the class colors, also with a profusion of flowers. Light and dark cake were served, the light cake bearing the figures "1924" in honor of the occasion. There are ten members in the class and the affair will be remembered as one of the most pleasing events of commencement season.

Notice of Village Taxes

The village taxes are due June 2nd, 1924, and may be paid at any time during the month of June.
F. W. Payne,
52t2 Village Treasurer

Memorial Services at Kirby Cemetery

Memorial services at Mount Pleasant or Kirby cemetery will be held at 2;30 p. m. June 8th, Rev. H. Henry of Hillsdale will deliver the dress of the day. 52t2

Insist On Aunt Betty's Bread

Save the wrappers and with every 12 wrappers get a loaf free or ten cents in money. Redeemed at Clingerman's grocery and Meat Market. 52t2

The Sorosis Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on Town Line road Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was responded to by naming a favorite poet. The following program was given: Music by the club; reading, Alice Newman; pianologue, Laura Walworth; book review, "The Recreation of Bryan Kent" Carrie Speer paper, "Illiteracy a menace to the Nation" Elizabeth Northrup; reading Hilda Williams; song by the Club.

Athletic Meet

At the recent athletic meet in Hillsdale the following North Adams boys won: 120 yard low hurdle, Keith Williams and Sprague of Hillsdaie tied for first. Time 15 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Williams and Davis of Hillsdale tied.

100 yard dash—wilcox second

Mile Run—Lynch third. Time 5 minutes, 6 seconds.

Running High Jump—Smith of Hillsdale tied with Meeks for second and third. Height 4 feet 10 1-2 in.

Pole Vault—williams and Barber of Hillsdale tied for third. Height 8 feet.

Shot Put—wolcott of North Adams. Distance 34 feet 11 inches.

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have Re-Roofed and Re-stocked our Coal Bins and are now in position to fill your orders for dry, clean burning

POCAHONTAS EGG
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
King Cole Lump

Chestnut and Stove hard Coals Let us fill your bins

GRAVES & FORD CO.

WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.

SEALED in its Purity Package

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

E4

Almost as Important

Bishop Kinsolving of Virginia had two sons who were bishops. One of them, George Kinsolving, was the bishop of Texas. With his clerical attire, the Texas bishop affected the large sombrero hat.

A small boy, meeting him on the street one day in Richmond, stopped him eagerly, inquiring:

"Are you Buffalo Bill?"

"No, sonny," replied the bishop, "I'm Texas George."

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Seben, 'Leven

Judge—Now, Mr. Jackson, please explain to the court just how this trouble started.

Jackson—Yes, sah. Der was seben of us shootin' craps. Mr. Hampong trowed seben. I'se lose. It was jus' seben o'clock. Eleben cops pinches us. Dey hauled me ter de station in patrol wagons, numbah seben an' eleven. Den we'ns all blowed up.

Ash Trays for Motors

If the state legislature of Washington adopts a recommendation made by the forestry service, ash trays will become a legally required bit of equipment for automobiles while passing through forests in that state. It is said that the cigarette habit among women has increased the fire hazard because lighted stubs are thrown out of automobiles five times as often as formerly.

Brother Williams

The man that gits there don't worry 'bout rain, an' don't stop to consider what he's done till he's done it; an' even then it don't look like half enough to him.—Atlanta Constitution.

FREE TO YOU
—the Yacht Club Manual of Salads

Write today for a free copy of the Yacht Club Manual of Salads—a really practical book on the art of salad making.

To make the best of salads taste better, always use New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. It is mild, rich and creamy—always ready—always good. Your grocer can supply you.

YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

Tildesley & Co
314 N. Clark St.
Chicago, Ill.

Only $10.00 Down Balance Easy Payments for this Used Burroughs

It will pay for Itself

Think of the errors it will prevent every day! Think of the time it will save in getting the figures you need!

This is a standard Burroughs Machine used in banks, offices and stores everywhere. It has been completely overhauled and worn parts replaced. It is guaranteed for the same period as a new machine.

Take advantage of this remarkable offer today—pay only $10 down and let the machine pay its way in your business. Total price only $100.

Other styles and sizes in leading makes of figuring machines.

Mail This Coupon

General Adding Machine Exchange
6568 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan

I would like to have more information about your $100 used Burroughs Adding Machine.

Name

Business

Address

Opportunity Offered Partner to join in promotion of company to market new machine with unlimited field and indications of very large profits. $500 to $5,000 required. Investigation by own attorneys invited. Gilmore Co., P. O. Box 178, Trinity Sta., New York.

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater
Buy at your druggist's or
1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 22--1924.

1
2
3
Underwood & Underwood

1—Nathaniel Brown Dyer of Salem, Mass., honor man of the graduating class of the U. S. Coast Guard academy at New London. 2—Girls from every state posting in front of the capitol at Salt Lake City the huge proclamation by Governor Mabey announcing the opening of Yellowstone Park. 3—"First kiss" of engaged couple in the new marriage mart of Paris.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Passes Bonus Bill Over Veto and Tax Bill Compromise Is Fixed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BONUS for the ex-soldiers—alias adjusted compensation—and a reduction of taxes to the extent of about $472,620,000 during the calendar year 1925. The country gets both of these blessings, according to the fiat of congress, though just how increased expenditure is to be adjusted to decreased revenue no expert has yet discovered.

On Monday the senate followed the example of the house by overriding the President's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill and it thus became law. All the pressure brought by the administration and the numerous bodies and individuals opposed to the bonus was unavailing. The vote was 59 to 26, two more than the necessary two-thirds, the majority including 30 Republicans, 27 Democrats and 2 Farmer-Laborites.

It is estimated that 3,038,283 veterans will be entitled to the insurance policies provided by the soldier bonus bill, while 389,583 will be paid cash of $50 or less. The average certificate face value is estimated at $962. The certificate is payable in full after twenty years, or before in case of death. Loans may be obtained on the policies after two years. The lowest estimate of the cost of the bonus is that annual appropriations aggregating $2,280,758,542 will be necessary over the twenty-year period.

There also will be necessary $6,500,000 for administrative expenses the first year. The Department of War and other government agencies were ready and preparations for the issuance of insurance policies and the payment of the cash sums are being rapidly completed. The first issuance certificates will be dated January 1, 1925.

HAVING rebuffed the President to this extent, congress was disposed to show greater consideration for some of his views concerning the tax reduction bill, probably in order to avoid a veto of that measure. The senate and house conferees reached a complete and unanimous agreement on a compromise and consented to abandon the two features to which Mr. Coolidge had especially objected—the senate amendments on corporation tax and full publicity of tax returns. The amendment taxing undistributed earnings of corporations also was eliminated. The Simmons normal taxes and surtaxes and personal exemptions were approved. Thus the maximum surtax is 40 per cent; and the normal income tax rates are 2 per cent on income up to $4,000, 4 per cent between $4,000 and $8,000, and 6 per cent above $8,000. The 25 per cent reduction in taxes on 1923 incomes was not in dispute and stands unchanged. The personal exemption of all heads of families, regardless of income, is $2,500. The treasury recommendation for a limitation of deductions for capital losses to 12½ per cent was restored to the bill; this is estimated to mean additional revenue to the extent of $25,000,000.

The conference report was satisfactory to the regular Republicans and Democrats of both houses, so it was evident the objections of the disgruntled radicals would be of no avail. Veto of this measure by the President was not expected by the leaders, despite the prospect of a huge deficit due in part to the soldiers' bonus. Senator Smoot said he thought the enactment of the tax bill would so stimulate business as possibly to bring in more than the amount of the deficit in new revenues after it is in operation for a year or two. Representative Green said that the paper deficit in the fiscal year 1925 will be wiped out by the surplus carried from the fiscal year 1924. With respect to the fiscal year 1925 Mr. Green believes that revenues will be greater than estimated by the treasury and that there will be a marked increase in the fiscal year 1926. He expressed the opinion that no actual deficit will develop during the next two years and that congress then can provide new financing methods if necessary.

POLITICALLY both sides will share in the benefits from the tax reduction, but it is likely the Democrats will get the bigger portion. The bonus bill was not a party measure. What will be the effect of the futile veto on Mr. Coolidge's political fortunes is debatable. His message of disapproval was such a well reasoned and commonsense document and so politically courageous that it probably will deprive him of few votes, and the bonus issue is removed from the campaign. The vote-hungry congressmen who insisted on passing the bill presumably will receive their reward.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE called the Republican members of the senate foreign relations committee to the White House and discussed with them the ways and means of giving effect to his recommendation for American adherence to the permanent court of international justice. He said his position was unchanged. The result was that at the request of the committee Senator Pepper drafted and introduced a resolution proposing that the United States join the existing World court on the condition that it be entirely divorced from the League of Nations. It also proposes the calling of a third Hague conference to clarify and codify international law.

WITHIN ten days after the signing of the immigration bill—assuming that it is signed—Japan will file formal protest against the Japanese exclusion clause, and probably will ask the Hague court or the League of Nations to take up the matter. This is the decision of the Japanese privy council, which holds the measure flagrantly violates the commercial treaty. Ambassador Hanihara will be "permitted to resign," as he undoubtedly wishes to do. Cyrus Woods, American ambassador to Tokyo, already has resigned and is coming home. His reason is given as the illness of his mother-in-law, who was injured in the September earthquake, but it is known both here and in Japan that he was greatly disheartened by the action of congress relating to Japanese exclusion.

JAPANESE resentment does not extend to the army aviators who are flying around the world. Last week the three planes—first to fly across the Pacific—reached Japanese territory and then made two more hops almost to Tokyo. Everywhere the aviators were received with enthusiasm and they were given all possible aid by the government and the people.

Capt. Pelletier Doisy, the Frenchman, crashed at Shanghai and his plane was ruined, but he decided to proceed with a machine furnished by the military governor of Shanghai. Captain MacLaren, the English flyer, was making good progress across British India.

DETAILS of the alleged attempt by government agents to "frame" Senator Wheeler were given to the Brookhart committee by W. O. Duckstein and his wife, the former confidential secretary for Edward B. McLean and the latter a special agent of the Department of Justice. As a result the committee ordered that Special Assistant Attorney General Hiram Todd of New York appear and testify concerning two men who went to Washington as his agents and who are supposed, incidentally, to have stolen the missing records of Gaston B. Means.

In the senate Sterling of South Dakota stood firm as the only one opposing the exoneration of Wheeler from the charge on which he was indicted in Montana. This exoneration will not relieve Wheeler from the necessity of going to trial, for the proceedings will not be dismissed.

Testimony in the Daugherty investigation has resulted in the indictment of Tex Rickard, Jap Muma and several other men by a federal grand jury at Newark, N. J., on charges of transporting the Dempsey-Carpentier fight films into other states. Scores of witnesses were heard by the jury.

THE senate last week passed the Gooding bill which prohibits railroads from charging less for the longer haul than for the shorter haul to meet competition of water carriers or market competition. This is legislation for which the intermountain states have been fighting for years. The advocates of the measure will try to get action on it by the house before adjournment. The Howell-Barkley bill, which would abolish the railway labor board, was bitterly fought in the house and its friends admitted that final action on it was unlikely at this session.

WHETHER Edouard Herriot, radical leader, shall be the next premier of France probably depends on the action of the Socialist party at its meeting on June 2. The question is whether the party shall collaborate with the government or participate. Herriot favors the latter. Meanwhile he and other leaders of the left have been called into consultation with Premier Poincare and President Millerand especially concerning finances and the existing campaign against the franc. Herriot says the latter is "an underhanded maneuver of domestic politics." His ideas on foreign policies are somewhat vague, but it appears evident that if he becomes premier he will move slowly and cautiously in the matter of recognizing Russia. In all international matters he pomises to keep within the bounds of reason.

GERMAN Nationalists, feeling very cocky over the strength they developed in the elections, demanded, as the price of their co-operation with the middle parties in forming a government, that Admiral von Tirpitz should be made chancellor. The middle parties refused to promise this or discuss it, so the negotiations for such a coalition broke down. The Nationalists and the German Fascisti both are opposed to the Dawes plan and have been trying to enlist enough votes to reject it. Count von Reventlow expressed the views of the Fascisti thus: "The conditions of the Dawes report deprive Germany of the last shreds of self determination promised by Wilson." Rejection of the Dawes plan by Germany probably would bring prompt action by France despite the change of government, for the French Socialists are in general patriotic and the radicals are only comparatively radical. They support the Dawes plan heartily but they insist on reparations as strongly as does M. Poincare.

In the Ruhr the strike of miners and other workers is increasing and sabotage is becoming general. Many emergency workers have disappeared and the authorities fear they have been murdered.

THE triumph of the laborer in Great Britain was signalized in a spectacular way in Edinburgh when James Brown, once a pit boy and now a miner member of parliament, sat upon the throne in Holyrood palace as lord high commissioner and in the name of the king declared open the annual assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. The castle gave him the royal salute of twenty-one guns and the state trumpeters heralded him as, gorgeously clad, he passed along the royal gallery; and after the ceremony, in which he bore himself with all due dignity, the troops presented arms and the entire populace cheered the little miner.

POLAND, Rumania and Turkey, according to dispatches from Bucharest, are negotiating a mutual defense treaty by which these powers agree to give full support to each other in case any one of them is attacked by Russia. It provides especially for the defense of Bessarabia. Poland and Rumania each guarantee to put 1,000,000 well trained, well equipped troops into the field against Russia, and Turkey promised to throw in 250,000 men in the Caucausus to seize the Batum oil fields. The British would be expected to blockade Russia in the Baltic and Black seas and to supply airplanes, artillery and tanks to these three armies. Great Britain is alleged to be determined to prevent the seizure by the Russians of the mouth of the Danube.

Rumania Not Worried Over Soviet Threats

Bucharest.—Any surprise attack the soviet army may make on the Bessarabian frontier is doomed to failure, according to Rumanian official circles. Although there has been no movement of troops recenty toward the Dniester there are adequate forces in Bessarabia to prevent any attempt to reconquer the province, it is declared.

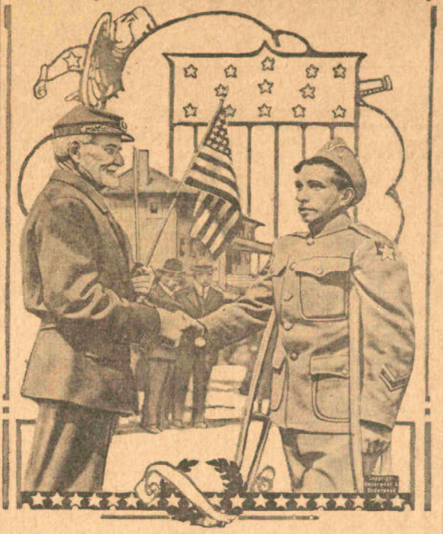
Aside from the economic aspects, Bessarabia means to Rumania much what Alsace and Lorraine meant to France, and, with or without alliance, Rumanians seem satisfied that Great Britain and France will never permit an unprovoked attack on Russia.

Rumania's principal concern, it is explained, is centered upon the time when Russia shall have regained internal stability. No misgivings are felt for the immediate future, the opinion being that Russia has her hands full with her internal affairs. Rumania realizes, however, that she could expect little support from her little entente partners were trouble to come, and this accounts for the efforts to get France to at least promise armament in substantial quantities, particularly airplanes.

Rumania and Russia have agreed to the appointment of a mixed commission for control of movements of refugees across the Dniester frontier and repatriation of Russians in Bessarabia desiring to return.

"He profits most who serves best."

In Memory of Men Like These—Memorial Day



Veterans both—of two great wars; one that divided and united a nation; one that divided and yet may lead to uniting the civilized world. And to honor the comrades of these heroes—Memorial Day.

A Woman on Decoration Day

By Mary Blake Woodson in the Country Gentleman

I STAND in the crowd and I watch them,
As the wounded in battle go by—
How little they know as they pass me
That none are as wounded as I!

I have tears for what they have given—
Their youth, their Dawn of the Day—
But I'm hungry for all they have left them,
Who gave in a bitterer way.

The eyes that are blinded, the wound stripes,
The limps, the wheel chair and crutch,
Catch at my heart with the sorrow
That bodily blemishes clutch.

And I love them with terrible pity—
I, whose body is whole—
But what if they saw my shattered faith
Or looked at my wounded soul?

Would they know me at once for a comrade
In pain, in courage more sad?
I, without glory of battle,
Who sent away all that I had?

Would they see how my whole life was crippled?
Perhaps if these boys understood
It would humble those scars they are proud of
As only such deeper scars could.

And perhaps I'd go limping out yonder,
Ahead of them all, at the start—
I, with my poor, maimed spirit—
I, with my broken heart!

Tributes Are Due to Fallen Heroes

Observance of Memorial Day Is Duty and Privilege of Americans.

MEMORIAL Day, originated as a tribute to the fallen heroes of the Civil war, has come in these later years to mean much more than that, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The dwindling lines of the Old Guard, representing the Grand Army of the Republic, will soon pass in last review before the inspector general, and the heroes of other, later wars will take their places.

It is well that we Americans keep in memory all our men who struggled in battle to keep Old Glory flying in the heavens. These men, heroes of the Spanish-American war and those of the World war conflict, now loom large on the national horizon, and to them, as well as to the remnant of the Old Guard that kept watch and ward along the Potomac and in the Mississippi valley during the dark days of the Civil war, our solemn graciousness is due.

We can never do enough to show our appreciation of what they did in time of trial, and it is meet that we assemble each Memorial Day and give thanks to Almighty God for the victories won by these sons of the republic on so many ensanguined fields of war.

The blue-clad armies that met and conquered the hosts of Lee in the sixties have their counterparts in the lads in khaki who stemmed the German flood of frightfulness in the Argonne, Belleau and on other fields of gore, teaching the hitherto conquering hordes of the kaiser that the despised Yankee from across the brine was not visiting the Rhineland for picnic sport, but to terminate once for all the claims of an absolute monarchy that it ruled the world.

Memorial Day is the one day in all the year when the men and women of America can show more reverently, more sympathetically, more heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for our boys who in the World war as in all other conflicts in which the republic has been engaged, led the van, causing victory to perch upon the banners of righteousness.

Bring flowers to garland the graves of America's soldier dead. What more appropriate? Tears for the dead, help for the living. We must not forget the maimed and suffering, that legacy left by the frightfulness of the most ferocious and heartless war in the history of the world. Kaiser Wilhelm sits in the shadow of Dutch hospitality and broods over the fall of the Hohenzollern dynasty. His punishment is small compared to the suffering his guilty reign inflicted on his fellow beings. Doubtless he is now counting the cost when it is too late to save him from the just condemnation of mankind.

Many thousands of graves will this year be decorated in France, graves of American soldiers who paid with their lives for their patriotic stand for God and country when the bugle sounded for the march across the ocean.

Should Mean Much to Comrades Who Survive

Present-day Americans cannot with wisdom desert the historic traditions which their forefathers held in such high regard. Memorial Day has of late years degenerated, not due to lack of zeal on the part of the few old soldiers remaining, but because of lack of appreciation by later generations of the spirit which actuated its inception. The World war took its awful toll; thousands there are who sleep forever in France, or Belgium, or some other foreign land. The bodies of thousands more have found a last resting place in the native sod. Memorial Day should mean much to their comrades, to those who came safely home. And to the friends of those who came not back. Then let a nation rededicate itself to Memorial day, in the spirit which first inspired those who paid homage and respect to the soldier dead of the United States.—Grit.

Sacred to America Is This Spot in France

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Grave of one of the doughboys of the Rainbow division who fell in the fierce fighting at Navarin Farm, near Rheims.

Sounded Bugle Call That Ended Civil War

Past Commander Nathaniel Sisson of Sedgwick post, No. 21, of Maryville, Mo., who served as bugler in Company A, Second West Virginia cavalry, sounded the last hostile bugle call at Appomattox—the order to charge.

Mr. Sisson was chief bugler for Brig. Gen. Henry Capehart, commanding the Second cavalry brigade in General Custer's division of the federal army.

He participated in the last engagement on the morning of April 9, 1865, at Appomattox, and after sounding the order to charge he was designated to sound the call to halt the charging column on receipt by General Custer of the flag of truce. He rode with General Capehart up Pennsylvania avenue in the historic grand review, May 24, 1865.

Community Letter Boxes

Twenty-eight mail boxes on one tree is the record held by a small community near a large city in the East.

THIS WOMAN'S MARVELLOUS RECOVERY

All Due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly rundown, had pains in my side and back; sometimes I could hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I was so much better I could do all my work again. I do my housework, have a garden, raise chickens, and in harvest time I worked in the field and helped pick corn. Sometimes I do chores and milk. I took the Vegetable Compound before and after my four-months-old baby was born, and it has always helped me wonderfully. I believe there is no better medicine made for women, and I hope every woman will give it a fair trial."—Mrs. AUGUST R. WIEDERHOFT, R. No. 2, Box 84, Truman, Minn.

Women suffering from troubles so common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

The Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved women of such troubles for the past fifty years. For sale by druggists everywhere.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS
that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.

W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

Original Water Heater

The first water heater known dates back some two thousand years. This was the "ahenum" of the Romans, a crude bronze kettle with a handle for swinging over an open fire. The "foculus," an apparently later device, was a metal container into which hot stones were put to heat the water surrounding them. This seems to have been the best water heater the early Romans were able to devise.

Taking Chances

"My beau and myself have a good many arguments and twice he has punched me in the face. Should I marry him?"

"If you don't care any more for your complexion than that, go ahead."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

When a man attempts to interfere with the affairs of a woman, the best he can get is the worst of it.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!

Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.

25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

Contrast With National Highways As They Will Be

Roads on which the National Government furnishes funds to assist the State are in two classes primary and secondary. Primary highways are interstate, while secondary highways are intercounty roads correlating with primary thoroughfares. The total mileage in any State on which Federal aid may be given cannot exceed 7 percent of the total mileage of all public roads in that State. The primary system must not exceed three-sevenths of the total eligible for Federal aid, and on this three-sevenths not more than 60 percent of the Federal funds available for any State may be spent, except by agreement between the State Road Commission and the Secretary of Agriculture.

Federal road funds are apportioned among the States agreeing to match the amounts, as follows: One third in the ratio which the area of each State bears to the area of all the states; one third in the ratio which the population of each State bears to the population of all the states; one-third in the ratio which the mileage of rural delivery routes and star routes in each state bears to the mileage of rural delivery and star routes in all the states.

The Federal road system is intended to give the maximum of service to the greatest possible number. There are 1,111 cities in the United States of 5,000 or more inhabitants, and 1,048 of these are located on Federal routes. Of the total population of the United States 90 percent live either on or within ten miles of highways included in the Federal system.

Proponents of national highways, built and forever maintained by the National Government, point out that all such calculations and apportionments will be unnecessary under their plan, and that the ends of efficiency, economy, and speed in building roads can be better served by one central authority in absolute control than by forty-eight road commissions working in conjunction with a central authority, between which an agreement must be had before work is done.

Real national highway believers are not "against" Federal aid to roads, since they recognize that any agency which builds, which creates sentiment for good roads, which advocates the spread of hard surface highways, is an argument for national highways. National highway program indorsers believe that their plan, of a central authority, a central force paying the bills, and a central organization maintaining the highways, will produce more highways, produce them quicker, and produce them with greater economy and therefore greater value to the body politic than any other plan.

The Condition of Public Roads

Michigan's public road system to-day as compared with 30 years ago shows a wonderful improvement in the way of hard concrete and gravel surfaces, a condition which can be traced directly to the advent of the motor car industry in this and other states. There is no get-away from the fact that while the automobile is reviled as the destroyer of soft roads in the spring, the nullifier of young people's morals, and the general pal of the bank robber, thug and hold-up man, yet with all its vices it has some of the virtues which make up the activity of life.

Many a man who used to walk dow rides in a car which he supposed years ago he could not afford to own. Consequences of this are that roads have to be the acme of perfection, steel signs have been placed at the intersection of pikes telling the public where to go to reach certain places, our grades are established in such a manner that you can now gaze for miles down the right-of-way on the shining concrete surfaces where before you could not see a mile ahead.

With all these wonderful strides and the enormous help to travelers there are still those who object to building these roads on the grounds that the state is being annually mulcted of millions by paying twice as much per mile as it should and the reason given is a reliable contention. It is an absolute fact that the contract system costs a lot more with not as good results. Governor Groesbeck has demonstrated this a number of times, but we must have these excellent highways. If you doubt this and don't really know what it means to the average business man or even the casual tourist, start for Detroit or Chicago via auto some bright morning and you will find that you are traveling about as rapid and direct as the steam road. You want to get to your destination at such a time and if you are a few hours late it means a heavy loss, or if you happen to get off the main highway you will fret and fume and curse road builders in general because they have done nothing. So we repeat you and I and all of us will and must have a good track to go on. The only wrong feature is the present system of contract work, and the day is near when the Michigan government will build its own roads by cheap convict labor, thus cutting off at least one-third of the actual cost for a far better highway.

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FITTING BANKERS FOR THEIR WORK

Financial conditions are rapidly increasing the demand for trained men and women. This demand is met by the American Institute of Banking, the educational section of the American Bankers Association, organized in 1900. It was originally an association of clerks, but since 1908 its membership has included bank directors, officers and clerks. From a few hundred the institute's membership has grown steadily to a figure in excess of fifty-two thousand. It is not conducted for profit. It has chapters in more than one hundred and fifty of the country's largest cities. Its class enrollment of nearly thirty thousand is greater than the combined registration of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, the University of Chicago and the naval and military academies at Annapolis and West Point. It offers instruction in banking practice, economics, commercial law, negotiable instruments, credits, accounting, bonds and investments, public speaking, and kindred subjects designed to fit the banker for his work and enable him to fill well his place in his community.—Clarence R. Chaney, President American Institute of Banking.

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White Ants Come In With Firewood

Many complaints that white ants are destroying dwellings in the state, by tunnelling through the timbers of the buildings, have reached the entomology department at M. A. C. during the past few weeks

"Examination has shown", says Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the college entomology department, "that in most cases where infestation of the white ants has been reported the ants have been brought into the house in fallen timber which has been stored for use in fireplaces and furnaces.

"After this wood is stored in the basement, the white ants which have been in the dead limbs work right over into the timbers of the house and soon get beyond control"

Care to avoid bringing fallen wood and dead limbs which harbor the white ants into the house is given as the method of avoiding infestations, in most cases, at least.

Cow Testing Groups Near Hundred Mark

Eighty four cow testing associations were active in Michigan on May 10, according to a news bulletin just released by the dairy department at the M. A. C.

On May 10, 1922, there were but 14 associations in the state, this number having been multiplied six times during the two year period. There were 38 active associations on the same date in 1923, the increase having been a steady one.

Increased efficiency in Michigan's dairy herds follows the operation of cow test associations in a community, according to specialists who have studied the effects of association work. The results of the widespread association movement in the state are expected to mean much to Michigan dairymen in general.

There are 1,939 herds in the 84 associations, including 21,513 individual cows.

More than 20,000 houses have been built in Yokohama, Japan, since the earthquake.

The state of Michigan a year ago placed 65 imported Norwegian reindeer in a northern part of the state in a county similar to their native habitation. Only seven of the herd are left. Lack of calcium composition in the Michigan moss is said to cause paralysis of the hind quarters, resulting in death.

To test the theory that "any bright criminal could prove himself insane and thus escape punishment for his crimes," a Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper reporter played the part of the insane man, was officially adjudged insane by the sanity commission, which remanded him to the state hospital at Clarinda all in such fine order that the young reporter had difficulty in extricating himself.

Be Consistent

In commenting on the dangers of public ownership schemes, Henry Swift Ives of Chicago goes to the root of the question when he says:

"A Chicago suburban village referred to as a "Millionaire Colony" maintains a municipal electric light plant when not one voter in a hundred in this village would for a moment favor the socialization of his particular business.

"In a prosperous middle western city, one of the leading advocates of municipally owned traction lines is a prosperous insurance agent who bitterly opposes socialists in their efforts to force the state into insurance business,

Electricity For Farm Homes

Electricity is rapidly being spread to the farm homes in western states Statistics show thow that even in some of the thinly settled states, from 15 to 20 per cent of the farms are supplied with electric light and power. In some of the western states the equipment of farm homes has been extended to nearly 50 per cent, and in all of them is showing a steady increase. New circuits are being established, lines are being extended into new territory and new patrons are being added to lines already built. The wives of farmers are finding their work much easier, and the home much more attractive for the young people by the introduction of electricity as there is better light for reading and far less danger of fire. In some of the states, for many miles the roads running out of cities into the country are being electrically lighted and frequently barns and barnyards even are lighted. In some homes, electric ranges, washing machines, flat irons, churns, milking machines and power for dairies are features of the new era. No families who have ever used electricity on the farm care to return to the old oil lamps, the hand pump, the lantern or any of the old methods where electricity can be obtained.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the County of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1924,

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. Wells deceased. Grace Westcott having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Percy Wells or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
EMMA F. LYON, Register of Probate
5113

Auto Wrecks vs. Young Americans

It is heartrending to read the ever-increasing list of mortalities as the result of auto mishaps in this country, and we are thinking the next real difficulty which this nation will be up against is the proper regulation of motor traffic on our highways.

As the result of an accident near Quincy Monday morning, May 26th, one young man is dead or nearly so and a young lady is seriously injured. It seems the young people were leaving Quincy in a touring car belonging to G. A. Emerich, editor of the Pittsford Reporter, whose son was driving. Another car, a sedan, also carrying young folks, started away about the same time, all on their way to Coldwater the occasion being annual skip-out day. At a rapid speed the sedan cut in ahead of the other car driven by Emerich. They were very close together when the sedan without warning tnrned into a side street and the other driver found he must either crash or swerve to the edge of the road which he did coming in contact with a tree in a terrific side swipe, and the two above mentioned, Mr. Crocker and Miss Freeze who happened to be on that side were banged against the tree. The touring car was completely wrecked on the left side. The victims were taken to the Hillsdale hospital where Crocker lingers between life and death. The other occupants are considerably perturbed by their experiences. Of course there is no other explanation of the tradegy than pure recklessness on the part of the sedan driver and he has his lesson. He won't forget it soon. If the Hillsdale Daily's report is correct the fellow is certainly blamable.

In 95 cases out of an average hundred all these auto accidents are the direct result of somebodies' carelessness, and could have been avoided by the use of horse sense. There is only one way to stop this saturnalia of death and that is by thinning out the holders of licenses. It can be corrected in that way and it will have to be.

Who are driving autos in Michigan to-day? Well, here are a few: Several thousand women and girls who couldn't put oil into the motor without assistance; they invari bly use the accelerator when they want to avoid hitting pedestrians and set the emergency when speed is desired; a surprisingly large number of children who drive dad's car and escape only because the guardian angel hovers near; third—several thousand paralytics who are scheduled to collapse most any time; 4th—rum sodden individuals with a shot imagination that telephone poles are chasing them down the road and the air is full of animalcule.

All these birds and others are driving Juggernauts yet the state licenses all who apply.

It is an actual fact that an engineer of the railroad is no more responsible than the driver of a laden automobile should be yet any sort of person no matter how nearsighted or how deaf or how nervous can obtain a license to go out and spread death and destruction in his path. The present state of affairs will have to be changed soon. We do not mean to insinuate the young people of this accident at Quincy were any more careless or any more criminally negligent than thousands of others but the whole bunch will have to be rounded up.

HOW'S THIS?
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 23rd day of July 1914, made and executed by Fred D. Britten and Elizabeth V. Britten, husband and wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto William A. Wagner, mortgagee, which said mortgage was on the 23rd day of July, 1914 recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 150 of Mortgages on page 618, which said mortgage was by said William A. Wagner on the 25th day of July, 1914 duly assigned to the Hillsdale Savings Bank, a body corporate, of Hillsdale, Michigan, which said assignment of mortgage is of record in the office of the register of deeds of Hillsdale county in Liber 149 of Mortgages, on page 122, and which said mortgage was later by said Hillsdale Savings Bank, on the second day of May, 1919, duly assigned to Eliza H. Day of Hudson, Michigan, which last mentioned assignment of mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Hillsdale, in Liber 161 of Mortgages on page 148, which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors or other parties in interest to make payments of the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure to pay the interest in manner and time provided by said mortgage, and also in failure to pay taxes assessed against the premises in said mortnage described, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principle and interest at this date the sum of Thirty-One Hundred Eighty-Eight and Sixteen Hundredths ($3188.16) Dollars, and also an attorneys fee as provided by statute, and by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 19th day of May, 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, Central Standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the City of Hillsdale, County of Hillsdale and State of Michigan, [said courty house being the place for holding court in said county] sell at public auction or vandue, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon: and the costs and expenses of said sale, and attorney's fee provided by law, and the terms of said mortgage. The premises described on said mortgage, and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice, are described as follows; all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the township of Allen, in the county of Hillsdale state of Michigan, described as follows, to wit; the north one half of the south one-half of the northwest onequarter of Section 13, township 6 south, range 4 west, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6 south, range 4 west, containing in all eighty acres of land more or less.

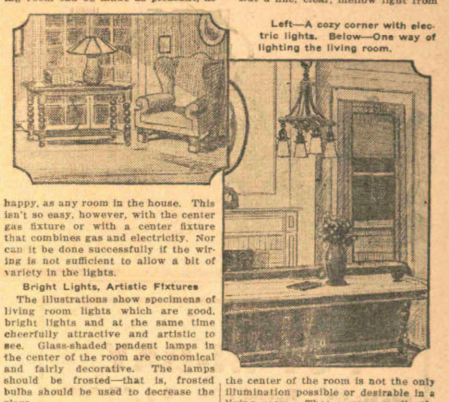
Dated, February 12, 1924.
Eliza H. Day, Mortgagee. 38113
Thompson Savings Bank, Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, Attorney for Mortgagee
business address Hudson, Mich.

PUTTING HOSPITALITY INTO THE LIVING ROOM

Electricity Allows Attractive Lighting and Reading Nooks, Say General Electric Specialists.

There is no special reason why the "best room" of a farmhouse should not be an attractive living room, which the farmer and his family can enjoy every evening instead of a formal parlor, never used except when the parson comes to make his semi-annual call. A living room is meant to live in, to spend leisure time in, and on the farm, as well as in the city, most of the leisure time comes in the evening—especially the long winter evenings.

With electric lights a farmhouse living room can be made as pleasant, as happy, as any room in the house. This isn't so easy, however, with the center gas fixture or with a center fixture that combines gas and electricity. Nor can it be done successfully if the wiring is not sufficient to allow a bit of variety in the lights.


Left—A cozy corner with electric lights. Below—One way of lighting the living room.

Bright Lights, Artistic Fixtures

The illustrations show specimens of living room lights which are good, bright lights and at the same time cheerfully attractive and artistic to see. Glass-shaded pendent lamps in the center of the room are economical and fairly decorative. The lamps should be frosted—that is, frosted bulbs should be used to decrease the glare.

There are other styles of fixtures that are even better looking. And some folks like semi-indirect fixtures, which give a wonderfully mellow, soft glow, no glare at all, while the light floods over the whole central part of the room. An electric lamp of high wattage—100 to 150 or even 200 watts—is necessary with a fixture of this sort, and that, of course, means more consumption of electricity and consequently a greater expense, but the delightful illumination which results is considered worth the cost. The shades for such fixtures are pleasingly decorated and can be made to harmonize with the room decorations.

Indirect and Local Lights

The principle in such an arrangement, as pointed out by lighting authorities of the General Electric Company, is one of reflected light. The light itself shines directly on the ceiling and is reflected downward upon the room without the slightest glare nor any shadows. A white ceiling or one of light tint is the best for such a plan as this.

But a fine, clear, mellow light from the center of the room is not the only illumination possible or desirable in a living room. That serves excellently when there is company. It's a fine light under which to entertain the parson.

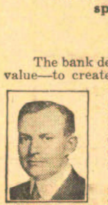
If the wiring of the house has been well planned, however, there will be one or two service outlets, or wall plugs, in the living room. And then a handsome, cozy electric reading lamp can be placed on a table in a corner or beside a comfortable chair, making a snug spot for dad to read the paper or the livestock weekly, or a pleasant nook for ma to darn stocking—and listen to the radio!

FALLACY OF SO-CALLED GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS BY LAW

An Attempt to Create Integrity by Legislative Act—Mere Words No Good Substitute for Individual Responsibility, Says Bankers' Chief.

By WALTER W. HEAD, President
The American Bankers Association

The bank deposit guaranty is an attempt to establish fictitious value—to create value by order of government. Adopted first in Oklahoma in 1909, this plan was carried into several western states and threatened, for a brief time, to become a serious issue in connection with our national banking system. Recent experience has proved, in this instance as in others, that sound economic law cannot be disregarded with impunity.


Walter W. Head

Oklahoma adopted the deposit guaranty as a result of the failure of a number of banks in the panic of 1907. The system was misnamed at the start. It was not a guaranty, in any true sense of the word, but simply a form of mutual insurance. The various state banks were assessed a limited amount, in proportion to their respective deposits, to pay the losses incurred by failures. For a time all went well. The prosperity incident to the development of territory, recently opened to settlement, prevented failures. But the deflation of 1920-1921 brought about a crisis in the guaranty system of Oklahoma. In November, 1921, the failure of the Bank of Commerce of Okmulgee brought the estimated total liabilities of the Oklahoma Guaranty Fund up to $3,354,000. Guaranty fund warrants drew 6 per cent interest, under the law which then existed, and this meant that the interest charge alone, on these outstanding warrants, amounted to two-thirds of the maximum possible annual assessment.

Failure and Repeal

Other banks failed in the following months, and the plight of the State guaranty fund became hopeless. State banks surrendered their state charters and entered the national system. By January, 1923, deposits in Oklahoma state banks were only $78,000,000, only half the total of November, 1921. This was the condition when the state legislature convened, and, after various attempts to relieve the situation by one of several expedients, the law makers repealed the guaranty sections of the banking law.

This is the story of the Oklahoma bank deposit guaranty, which was born, lived and died in the brief space of fourteen years. In that time the Oklahoma plan was adopted, with some modifications, by seven other states. In none of these has it been abandoned as yet. In every instance it has been subjected to severe strain, and in most of them the question of whether or not the guaranty fund can pay existing obligations is somewhat doubtful. My own state, Nebraska, I am thankful to say, is not one of these.

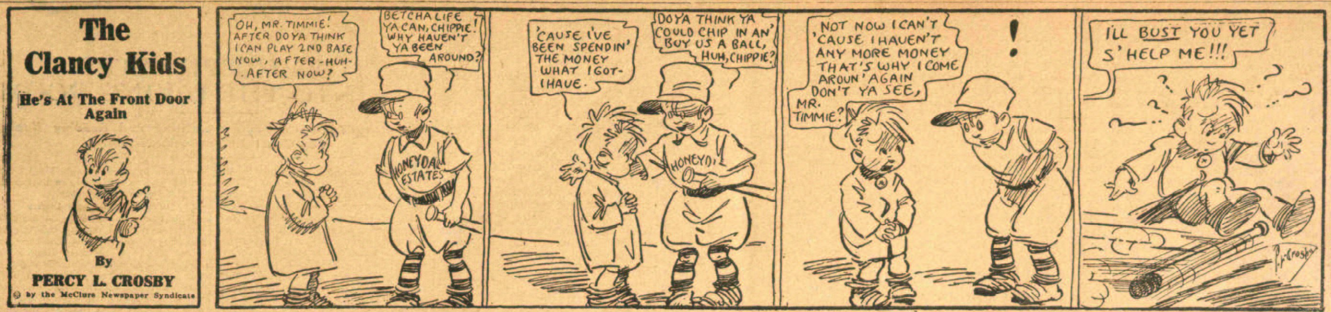
The guaranty of bank deposits failed in Oklahoma and is threatened with failure in other states because it was not what it pretended to be, and, furthermore, because it violated sound, economic law. The so-called guaranty is not, in any state, what its name implies. It is not in fact a guaranty. It is an insurance plan dependent, as are all insurance plans, upon the sufficiency of the premiums which may be paid. Experience has proved that the premiums are not sufficient—and yet the insured cannot afford to submit to higher premiums. Conceived in economic sin, born in the midst of economic iniquity, the bank deposit guarantee in Oklahoma went the way of all similar attempts to overcome or defy the natural law of economics. And yet we have today in the Congress of the United States a Representative of the State of Oklahoma who will—if he has his way—foist this iniquitous, impracticable system upon the National Banking System.

Integrity Cannot Be Legislated

The fundamental difficutly with the insurance of bank deposits—to apply the correct name—is that it is an attempt to create integrity and financial ability by legislative act. Depositors in many instances were invited to accept, as their principal assurance of safety, a gilded sign upon the bank window, "This bank protected by the state guaranty fund." This protection, it has been proved, was not adequate; mere words were not a good substitute for individual responsibility, supported by stocks of gold or currency. No longer was there a premium upon the character of the banker; no longer did depositors feel the necessity of giving preference to men of character when they selected their banker. They felt that the guaranty fund took the place of that. But the guaranty of bank deposits in Oklahoma failed—as all efforts to substitute governmental dictum for integrity and ability must fail.

COW-SCALPERS

In Wisconsin the State Bankers Association is employing a man to give his entire time to the agricultural work of the association. His major activity is along the line of marketing dairy cattle. He is constantly in touch with the stock for sale in all parts of the State and is in position to refer a prospective buyer to stock of the breed and quality desired. He has the assistance of reliable field men who are good judges of dairy cattle. There is no need for any farmer to fall into the hands of unscrupulous "cow scalpers" if his bankers will only take an interest in helping him to make the right kind of connections.—*Banker-Farmer.*



The Clancy Kids

He's At The Front Door Again

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DOYA THINK I CAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER-HUH-AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYDALE ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT-I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYD
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
P. L. Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

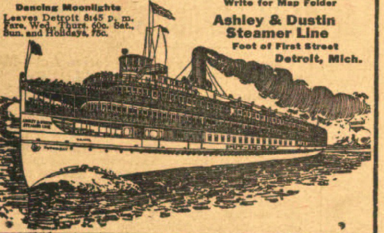
Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



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A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
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ART?
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MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Girl Of Today

Continued from last week

We cannot force our conclusions on our daughters; they must see and find out for themselves. We may be able to get a better co-operation with them if we can make our girls feel our ability to understand in part their problems because we at their age had problems.

We must try to teach our girls what the chivalry of men means and on what it is based. Men always have and always will be willing to give their lives to save women; our young girls must know this lesson by heart, and they must make themselves worth saving. We must emphasize the fact that since girls are the potential mothers of the race, it is natural that somewhat of the mother feeling shall enter into their liking for boys. Girls and women always set standards for moral behavior. The young girl must be taught to feel responsibility for her behavior with boys and she must not make it harder for them to keep straight.

We must remember that the mating instinct is strong in both boys and girls. Would that we knew enough about it to teach them the "art of mating" instead of leaving it to chance or propinquity. We know how important it is to give our young people some training for the responsibility of parenthood, and two steps are primary in this preparation: First, let them be given proper sex education, which should commence when they are young, with more definite teaching before marriage. Next, let us have better marriage laws, making it difficult for the diseased, the mentally unfit, and the habitual criminal to marry.

We cannot sit back and excuse the license of today by saying that times have changed. Times are always superficially changing—fundamentals do not change. We have made the world what it is; our young people are not responsible for the conditions in which they find themselves. If our girls are drifting away from what we think proper standards, ve are to blame. Let us examine our past with humility of spirit and pray "Lead us not into temptation," It is for us to see to it that our young people are not led into it through our refusal to respect their invidualities. We can understand them if we go at it earnestly enough, recalling our own youth, and being willing to consider their standards seriously and honestly. In this way we can help them to accept standards which make for social security and personal happiness.

Much emphasis is being placed on the necessity of home training; on the responsibilty of the home and the importance of good home influence. Let us recognize that home is no place but personality. The essential home of the child lies in the attitude of the parents toward each other. Jealousy, hypocrisy, antagonism between parents cannot be helpful to the children. Mutual understanding and harmony in love create an atmosphere more important to the development of children than food and raiment. The development of the child depends not so much upon the quantity and quality of food as upon the digestion of that taken. "Better a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith." Continual fault-finding or criticism will not help the girl to turn to her parents for guidance and companionship. We must try to train our young people for a marriage of comradeship and social responsibility, and should begin with sex education at an early age, supplemented by a community program of wholesome recreation and religious education.

Let us remember that we may be hearing so much about the deplorable conditions of today because we are more interested in all phases of social hygiene, in the single standard of morals; in wholesome recreation, and in educating public opinion to the repsonsibility for vice conditions in a community. We must not cease our efforts until we have made our rural communities as well as the cities, see the need of organization in handling these conditions.

First, a survey should be made and this often can be done by the churches; then the forces of the church, the town, and the school be developed for a program of law enforcement, of recreation, and of education that instructs and stimulates ideals in conduct.

Public Educational Campaign

The State Department of Health the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in joint conference at Lansing have agreed to cooperate in the interest of a state-wide public health educational campaign.

The work will be carried on under the direction of Doctot Olin, Commissioner of Health. Mrs. Russell, President of the Federation of Clubs, offers the largest organization of women in the state of Michigan to make effective the educational movement. Theo. J. Werle, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, with the hearty approval of the executive board of that organization has offered the clerical service of the state association for use in the campaign.

The educational work is planned along general public health lines but with special emphasis on the tuberculosis problems. Because of insufficient legislation, care for consumptives in Michigan is inadequate to the needs of the state. The renewed effort falls naturally within the interest of the official health organizatian, the State Department of Health.

The women of Michigan are actively interested in all public health work and the Michigan Tuberculosis association exists through the power of the Christmas seal to educate tuberculosis out of Michigan.

Will Plant "Late" Potatoes Earlier

Earlier planting of "late" potatoes than is practiced by many Michigan farmers would result in a crop of better quality, according H. C. Moore, extension specialist in potato culture at the M. A. C.

Russet Rurals, the variety which is said to make up ninety percent of the state late potato crop, require about 130 days of growing season to mature fully. Many growers are trying to raise their crop in 90 days, according to Moore, and the results are not entirely satisfactory.

"Instances of discrimination against Michigan potatoes on the country's markets have been reported", says Moore. "This is frequently due to immaturity and resultant poor condition of the tubers. Jobbers and consumers have sometimes associated this condition with the Russet Rural variety, which makes up the bulk of the state crop, when in reality the trouble was not due to the variety itself.

"While the planting date will vary in different sections of the state, proximity to the Great Lakes and other factors entering in to determine the average date of killing frost in the fall, growers should plan to allow their crop the full necessary growing season.

"The last of May or first ten days in June will be the best planting period in most sections. Many successful growers in the southern part of the state can plant the last of June, but those farther north should not delay their planting this long for best results.

"The earlier planting will, of course call for additional spraying and cultivation, but the extra cost will be more than offset by the better quality of the crop. Factors governing better quality also go hand in hand with increased yield, for more efficient production"

A college student at Williams College in 1842 wrote this in his diary: "Today we pursued no studies, but rather made merry with a girl school which came in a body for dancing, and frolicking of all sorts. All till late at night we barn danced and polk'd, and such was the attraction that we thought no more of books and learning but contended ourselves with singing and dancing of all sorts. These females are a queer lot, but they are fine after books and Greek authors"

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Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt	2.00
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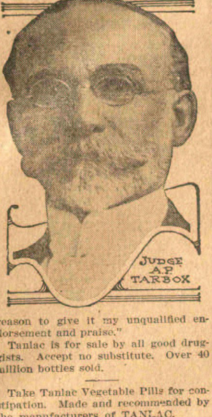
VETERAN JUDGE GIVES FACTS IN HIS CASE



Honorable A. P. Tarbox, distinguished lawyer and judge, residing at 217 West 23rd St., University Place, Neb., lends his name to further the cause of Tanlac, the famous treatment that has proved of such great benefit to him.

"If anybody knows what Tanlac will do," recently said Judge Tarbox, "it is me, for the medicine has kept me on my feet and able to work for the past two years."

Judge Tarbox has been a member of the bar since early manhood and has practiced law in Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma for more than a half century. He is a charter member of Farragut Post, Lincoln, G. A. R., and also prominent in fraternal order circles. Speaking further of his experience with Tanlac, Judge Tarbox said:

"Stomach trouble had been the bane of my existence even before the Civil War. Indigestion such as I had is about the worst enemy a person could have, and it kept getting worse all the time.

"I simply could not have kept going the past two years if it had not been for Tanlac. It made my weak stomach sound and wholesome, did away with all signs of indigestion and built me up in a way I had thought impossible.

"In fact, Tanlac has brought me health, strength and happiness when I was sick and suffering, so I have every reason to give it my unqualified endorsement and praise."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Antique Dealer Got Rubens for Trifle

A Rubens valued at more than 1,000,000 francs has been discovered among 15 old canvases purchased for a few hundred francs by an antiquary at Roubaix, says the Petit Parisien correspondent there, according to the New York World.

The pictures were inherited by a Roubaix man from his great uncle, Henri Robelin, auctioneer for the famous Drouet salesroom in Paris in the rein of Napoleon III. He thought them virtually valueless and stowed them away. Recently they were found in the attic and sold to M. Agre, antique dealer, for a trifle.

One picture, ten inches by seven, looked like a Rubens. Agre cleaned it and was surprised to find the signature of Rubens.

Agre sent the picture, which represents sleeping Venus and a faun, to Professor Tuguyne of the Brussels Art school, an authority on Rubens, who pronounced it genuine beyond doubt.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Ideas Seldom Evolved by "Pencil Thinkers"

"Look at the boy."

"What is the boy doing?"

"He is trying to think."

"How do you know he is trying to thing?"

"I know he is trying to think because he is sucking his pencil."

"Does he think he can get ideas out of it in that way?"

"No. He probably doesn't think about it at all. It is just a nasty and dangerous habit."

"Why is it a dangerous habit?"

"Because somebody with a disease may also have been trying to suck ideas out of the same pencil."

"I never thought of that."

"Yes. It's not thinking which causes many accidents, much suffering and many deaths. Whenever you see a pencil with toothmarks on the end you will know that it has been used by somebody who doesn't think."—The Nation's Health.

Turkey's Lucky Day

Searchers after the curious have made great play with the coincidence that the conqueror entered Constantinople on a Tuesday 471 years ago, and that it was again on a Tuesday that Caliph was expelled from Constantinople and so brought to an end the reign of a dynasty which had led Turkey to great triumphs and had also plunged it into devastating disasters. The Turkish newspapers have now sought to show that Tuesday should henceforth be looked upon as a day of happy augury, and in support of this theory they recall the fact that the treaty of Lausanne was signed on a Tuesday.

Lions in Cold Region

The lions of Mount Atlas are far the largest of their species and capable of enduring extreme cold, frequently traveling long distances through deep snow.

Almost any one can be a power for evil, but it takes a man among men to be a power for good.

His Weariness

"I am going to move!" growled old Sol Swagg of Fiddle Creek. "I'm plumb wore out by these yur northern tourists that come roaring through yur in their motor cars, running over chickens, dogs, children and all such, or stopping to ax a feller if he's 'stilling much licker these days or has helped lynch anybody lately, and so on. I'm so tired of being made either a joke or a solemn warning that just as soon as I can get around to it, I'm going to move out into my private swamp, some'rs, and—by grab!—stay there!"—Kansas City Star.

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Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

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Red Frog Valued

Emitting a croak of great volume, a bright red frog has been found in the jungles of British Guiana by scientists from the New York Zoological society. The scarlet animal, it is reported, is regarded as a charm by some tropical natives. When one is caught, it is cut into as many pieces as there are warriors in the village. Each man then rubs his part over the points of his arrows in the belief that this practice will assure his weapon perfect aim.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Far Enough

"Before we were married you said you'd be willing to die for me."

"I know it."

"And yet you refuse to beat the rugs."

"Sure! Dying is my limit."—Boston Transcript.

Capable Man

Editor (to applicant)—Have you ever read copy?

Job Seeker—No; who wrote it?

Children Cry for "Castoria"

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Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XV—Continued.

—15—

"I got sick one day an' couldn't hide 'cause I were makin' tracks in the snow so I had to give in," said Solomon. "Margaret has been here, but they won't let 'er come no more 'count o' the smallpox. Sends me suthin' tasty ev'ry day er two. I tol' 'er all 'bout ye. I guess the smallpox couldn't keep 'er 'way if she knowed you was here. But she won't be 'lowed to know it. This 'ere Clarke boy has p'isoned the jail. Nobody'll come here 'cept them that's dragged. He's got it all fixed fer ye. I wouldn't wonder if he'd be glad to see ye rotted up with smallpox."

Jack and Solomon lay for weeks in this dirty, noisome jail, where their treatment was well calculated to change opinions not deeply rooted in firm soil. They did not fear the smallpox, as both were immune. But their confinement was, as doubtless it was intended to be, memorably punitive. They were "rebels"—lawbreakers, human rubbish whose offenses bordered upon treason. The smallpox patient was soon taken away, but other conditions were not improved. They slept on straw infested with vermin. Their cover and food were insufficient and "not fit fer a dog," in the words of Solomon. Some of the boys gave in and were set free on parole, and there was one, at least, who went to work in the ranks of the British.

Early one morning shells began to fall in the city. Suddenly the firing ceased. At nine o'clock all prisoners in the jail were sent for, to be exchanged. Preston came with the order from General Howe and news of a truce.

"This means yer army is lightin' out," Solomon said to him.

"The city will be evacuated," was Preston's answer.

"Could I send a message to Gin'ral Hare's house?"

"The general and his brigade and family sailed for another port at eight. If you wish, I'll take your message."

Solomon delivered to Preston a letter written by Jack to Margaret. It told of his capture and imprisonment.

The third of March had come. The sun was shining. The wind was in the south. They were not strong enough to walk, so Preston had brought horses for them to ride. There were long patches of snow on the Dorchester Heights. A little beyond they met the brigade of Putnam. It was moving toward the city and had stopped for its noon mess. The odor of fresh beef and onions was in the air.

"Cat's blood an' gunpowder!" said Solomon. "Tie me to a tree."

"What for?" Preston asked.

"I'll kill myself eatin'," the scout declared. "I'm so gol durn hungry I kin't be trusted."

"I guess we'll have to put the brakes on each other," Jack remarked.

"An' it'll be steep goin'," said Solomon.

Washington rode up to the camp with a squad of cavalry while they were eating. He had a kind word for every liberated man. To Jack he said:

"I am glad to address you as Colonel Irons. You have suffered much, but it will be a comfort for you to know that the information you brought enabled me to hasten the departure of the British."

Turning to Solomon, he added:

"Colonel Binkus, I am indebted to you for faithful, effective and valiant service. You shall have a medal."

"Gin'ral Washington, we're a-goin' to lick 'em," said Solomon. "We're a-goin' to break their necks."

"Colonel, you are very confident," the general answered with a smile.

"You'll see," Solomon continued. "God Almighty is sick o' tyrants. They're doomed."

"Let us hope so," said the commander-in-chief. "But let us not forget the words of Poor Richard: 'God helps those who help themselves.'"

CHAPTER XVI

The Great Ally.

The Selectmen of Boston, seeing the city threatened with destruction, had made terms with Washington for the British army. It was to be allowed peaceably to abandon the city and withdraw in its fleet of one hundred and fifty vessels. The American army was now well organized and in high spirit. Washington waited on Dorchester Heights for the evacuation of Boston to be completed. Meanwhile, a large force was sent to New York to assist in the defense of that city. Jack and Solomon went with it. On account of their physical condition, horses were provided for them, and on their arrival each was to have a leave of two weeks, "for repairs," as Solomon put it. They went up to Albany for a rest and a visit and returned eager for the work which awaited them.

They spent a spring and summer of heavy toil in building defenses and training recruits. The country was aflame with excitement. Rhode Island and Connecticut declared for independence. The fire ran across their borders and down the seaboard. Other colonies were making or discussing like declarations. John Adams, on his way to congress, told of the defeat of the Northern army in Canada and how it was heading southward "eaten with vermin, diseased, scattered, dispirited, unclad, unfed, disgraced." Colonies were ignoring the older order of things, electing their own assemblies and enacting their own laws. The Tory provincial assemblies were unable to get men enough together to make a pretense of doing business.

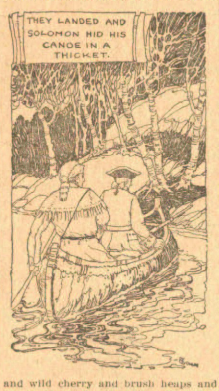
In June, by a narrow margin, the congress declared for independence, on the motion of Richard Henry Lee of Virginia. A declaration was drafted and soon adopted by all the provincial congresses. It was engrossed on parchment and signed by the delegates of the thirteen states on the second of August. Jack went to that memorable scene as an aid to John Adams, who was then the head of the war board.

In August, Howe had moved a part of his army from Halifax to Staten Island and offensive operations were daily expected in Washington's army. Jack hurried to his regiment, then in camp with others on the heights back of Brooklyn. The troops there were not ready for a strong attack. General Greene, who was in command of the division, had suddenly fallen ill. Jack crossed the river the night of his arrival with a message to General Washington. The latter returned with the young colonel to survey the situation. They found Solomon at headquarters. He had discovered British scouts in the wooded country near Gravesend. He and Jack were detailed to keep watch of that part of the island and its shores with horses posted at convenient points so that, if necessary, they could make quick reports.

Next day, far beyond the outposts in the bush, they tied their horses in the little stable near Remsen's cabin on the south road and went on afoot through the bush. Suddenly Solomon stopped and lifted his hand and listened. Then he dropped and put his ear to the ground. He beckoned to Jack, who crept near him.

"Somebody's nigh us afore an' behind," he whispered. "We better hide till dark comes. You crawl into that ol' holler log. I'll nose myself under a brushpile."

They were in a burnt slash where the soft timber had been cut some time before. The land was covered with a thick, spotty growth of poplar and wild cherry and brush heaps and logs half-rotted. The piece of timber to which Solomon had referred was the base log of a giant hemlock abandoned, no doubt, because, when cut, it was found to be a shell. It was open only at the butt end. Its opening was covered by an immense cobweb. Jack brushed it away and crept backward into the shell. He observed that many black hairs were caught upon the rough sides of this singular chamber. Through the winter it must have been the den of a black bear. As soon as he had settled down, with his face some two feet from the sunlit air of the outer world, Jack observed that the industrious spider had begun again to throw his silvery veil over the great hole in the log's end.


THEY LANDED AND SOLOMON HID HIS CANOE IN A THICKET.

He watched the process. First the outer lines of the structure were woven across the edges of the opening and made fast at points around its imperfect circle. Then the weaver dropped to opposite points, unreeling his slender rope behind him and making it taut and fast. He was no slow and clumsy workman. He knew his task and rushed about, rapidly strengthening his structure with parallel lines, having a common center, until his silken floor was in place again and ready for the death dance of flies and bees and wasps. Soon a bumble bee was kicking and quivering like a stricken ox on its surface. The spider rushed upon him and buried his knives in the back and sides of his prey. The young man's observation of this interesting process was interrupted by the sound of voices and the tread of feet. They were British voices.

"They came this way. I saw them when they turned," a voice was saying. "If I had been a little closer, I could have potted both men with one bullet."

"Why didn't you take a shot anyhow?" another asked.

"I was creeping up, trying to get closer. They have had to hide or run upon the heels of our people."

A number of men were now sitting on the very log in which Jack was hidden. The young scout saw the legs of a man standing opposite the open end of the log. Then these memorable words were spoken:

"This log is good cover for a man to hide in, but nobody is hid in it. There's a big spider's web over the opening."

There was more talk, in which it came out that nine thousand men were crossing to Gravesend.

"Come on, boys, I'm going back," said one of the party. Whereupon they went away.

Dusk was falling. Jack waited for a move from Solomon. In a few minutes he heard a stir in the brush. Then he could dimly see the face of his friend beyond the spider's web.

"Come on, my son," the latter whispered.

With a feeling of real regret, Jack rent the veil of the spider and came out of his hiding-place. He brushed the silken threads from his hair and brow as he whispered:

"That old spider saved me—good luck to him!"

"We'll keep clus together," Solomon whispered. "We got to push right on an' work 'round 'em. If anyone gits in our way, he'll have to change worlds sudden, that's all. We mus' git to them hosses 'fore midnight."

Darkness had fallen, but the moon was rising when they set out. Solomon led the way, with that long, loose stride of his. Their moccasined feet were about as noiseless as a cat's. On and on they went until Solomon stopped suddenly and stood listening and peering into the dark bush beyond. Jack could hear and see nothing. Solomon turned and took a new direction without a word and moving with the stealth of a hunted Indian. Jack followed closely. Soon they were sinking to their knees in a mossy tamarack swamp, but a few minutes of hard travel brought them to the shore of a pond.

"Wait here till I git the canoe," Solomon whispered.

The latter crept into a thicket and soon Jack could hear him cautiously shoving his canoe into the water. A little later the young man sat in the middle of the shell of birch bark while Solomon knelt in its stern with his paddle. Silently he pushed through the lilied margin of the pond into clear water. The moon was hidden behind the woods. The still surface of the pond was now a glossy, dark plane between two starry deeps—one above, the other beneath. In the shadow of the forest, near the far shore, Solomon stopped and lifted his voice in the long, weird cry of the great bush owl. This he repeated three times, when there came an answer out of the woods.

"That's a warnin' fer ol' Joe Thrasher," Solomon whispered. "He'll go out an' wake up the folks on his road an' start 'em movin'."

They landed and Solomon hid his canoe in a thicket.

Before midnight they reached Remsen's barn and about two o'clock entered the camp on lathering horses. As they dismounted, looking back from the heights of Brooklyn toward the southeast, they could see a great light from many fires, the flames of which were leaping into the sky.

"Guess the farmers have set their wheat stacks afire," said Solomon. "They're all scairt an' started fer town."

General Washington was with his forces some miles north of the other shore of the river. A messenger was sent for him. Next day the commander in chief found his Long Island brigades in a condition of disorder and panic. Squads and companies, eager for a fight, were prowling through the bush in the south like hunters after game. A number of the new Connecticut boys had deserted. Some of them had been captured and brought back. In speaking of the matter, Washington said:

"We must be tolerant. These lads are timid. They have been dragged from the tender scenes of domestic life. They are unused to the restraints of war. We must not be too severe."

Jack heard the commander in chief when he spoke these words.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not Responsive

"Tain' no use gittin' knowledge you don't use," said Uncle Eben. "I knows a man dat has read de Bible through 15 times 'thout no noticeable result, 'cep' wearin' out de book."—Washington Star.

First Telephone Users Unable to Find Ears

In 1877 one of the most important and difficult parts of the work of introducing the telephone into a community was teaching the subscriber the correct way of using a telephone. This still has its importance and its difficulty. So there is value as well as amusement in the experience of one of the earliest of telephone pioneers, who introduced the telephone into Delaware. He says in an account of those days:

"In 1877 and 1878 very few people had seen a telephone and fewer still had used it, so that after a subscriber had been secured it required considerable effort to impress upon him the most efficient way to use it. The people did not know, it seems, where their ears were. In fact, an editor said to me one day: 'You should have some one instruct Mr. —— how to use that telephone you have put in for him. He has rubbed the hair off the side of his head trying to find his ear.'"—Telephone Press Service.

While the Band Played On

Mr. Blink—That was a howlin time the baby had last night.

Doctor Soother—Yes, but did the baby get a good night's rest after I sent that sleeping powder over?

Mr. Blink—We don't know. My wife and I took the powder between us and we went straight off to sleep.

Where Virtue Dwells

Virtue dwells a the head of a river, to which we cannot get but by rowing against the stream

good!
Tomato Catsup
MONARCH

Monarch Catsup makes your favorite foods taste better. All the delicious flavor of selected red, ripe tomatoes—that is what you get when you buy Monarch. Order a supply today from your Regular Retail Grocer.

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Manufacturers and Importers
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MONARCH QUALITY for 70 years

Old Stuff

"What are you crying for?"

"The doctor has taken one of my teeth out!"

"Pooh! My mother takes all of hers out every night, but she doesn't cry!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

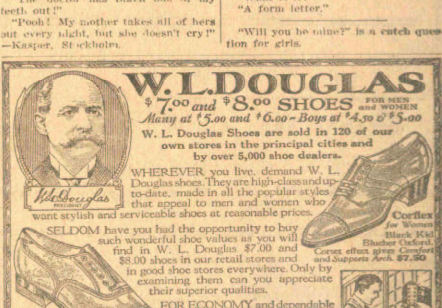
Shaping It

"Can't you help me shape this up?"

"What is it?"

"A form letter."

"Will you be mine?" is a catch question for girls.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PRESIDENT
STAMPING THE RETAIL PRICE AT THE FACTORY

W.L.DOUGLAS

$7.00 and $8.00 SHOES FOR MEN and WOMEN

Many at $5.00 and $6.00—Boys at $4.50 & $5.00

W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and up-to-date, made in all the popular styles that appeal to men and women who want stylish and serviceable shoes at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas $7.00 and $8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the soles. If not for sale in your vicinity, write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order shoes by mail.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 10 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Corflex for Women Black Kid Blucher Oxford. Corset effect gives Comfort and Supports Arch. $7.50

Rajah for Men A popular Brogue Oxford in Mahogany Russia Calf, eyelets to match. Also in Black Velour Calf, nickel eyelets. Both are good value. $7.00

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Europe $160 Round Trip

Ideal summer vacations for Teachers, Students, Tourists.

From New York July 3
From Europe August 25

No Distinctions—
Only One Class Carried

The American Line's celebrated SS. *Minnekahda*. Splendid, modern, comfortable third cabin. And economical, too.

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June 21 from Montreal—new SS. *Regina*, 36-Day Tour of Europe—$330, Shore Expenses included. June 28 from New York—*Majestic*, World's Largest Ship, $172.50 round trip, third cabin.

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SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

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Shinola and the Shinola HOME SET make the Ideal Combination for the care of shoes. Shinola shines quick with little work. *Shine your Shoes often.*

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Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
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Have You Bought YOUR NEW COAT YET?

We are showing some Lovely Coats that we are offering for $13.50, $16.75

Pretty Silk Frocks $14.75 $25

Dresses for Elderly women - $13.75 up

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FURNITURE—We have high grade Furniture at very moderate prices.
We carry the NEW PERFECTION Oil Stove. None Better Made Suits for Men and Boys at very moderate Prices.
BUY YOUR COMMENCEMENT GIFTS HERE—We have a complete line of Books for Boy or Girl graduates. Rugs and Carpets are marked very reasonably.

Get Your Dinner at our Cafeteria

AUTO-STROP SAFETY RAZORS

We will sell you an Auto-Strop Safety Razor complete with Strop tor 49c

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As long as they last, first Come—First Served

Headquarters for FISHING TACKLE and Base Ball Goods

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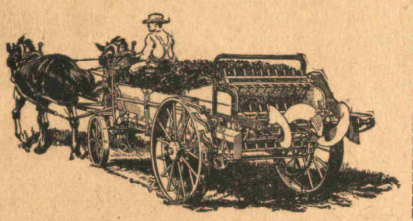
Everything in Hardware



See the New
I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at $145

We have them in 70 bushel size at $155

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Ethel Lickley of Toledo is spending several days with Will Keith and family.

Will Houser and family of Hudson visited on Sunday with Eugene McBain and wife.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday with Frank Harding and wife of Hudson.

L. E. Chase and family spent Sunday at the George Lapham home near Frontier.

J. R. Dewey and wife were at Bankers on Wednesday visiting Eben Petrie and wife.

Frank Powderly and family of Hillsdale spent Monday evening with Marion Coryell and wife.

Bernice Keith was a guest at the John O'Melay home near Hudson Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday with Clara Woolston and family northeast of North Adams.

Minnie Ambler and daughter Dorothy were in North Adams Thursday and spent the day with Bell Blackmer.

Mrs. Minerva Fairbanks and granddaughter Myrtle Lohnes of Hillsdale visited Sunday with G. R. Ambler and family.

Margaret Dewey and son Richard spent Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams going to meet Mrs. Edd Green of Paulding Ohio.

Moscow

H. A. Clark and wife of Jonesville were calling on friends Sunday.

H. J. Moore and wife of Vandercook Lake were in town Sunday.

The school have their picnic Saturday at Ella Sharp Park Jackson.

H. J. Gochanour and son Victor made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday.

Many from here attended the O. E. S. County Association at Hillsdale Wednesday.

Daniel Fuller and wife spent last week in Detroit at the home of their son Jesse Fuller and wife.

Mrs. Carrie Gibson of Prattville was here a few days caring for her daughter who is having the mumps

Omar Worthington and vife spent the week end in Bryan Ohio at the home of Mr. Worthington's parents.

Aldrich

Lottie Wilcox is spending the week at the home of Jesse Giddings.

A. J. Wood and wife were Sunday guests of Frank Wood and wife

LaVern VanCamp and Rant Rutan are in Hillsdale this week as jury men.

The Aldrich, Curtis, and Somerset center schools held a picnic at the Somerset Center school house last Friday.

LaVern VanCamp and wife entertained Sunday the following Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and Chris Miller and wife of Jackson, also Ada Riley and son of Onsted.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Forest Fry entertained company Wednesday.

Chas Kiel and family of Adrain visited J. G. Kiel and family Sunday

Charles Bradley is papering for various people in this vicinity this week.

The Hoxie school will close Thursday with a picnic at Farewell Lake.

Chas Sprague and family have moved to the Richard Holkins farm.

Warren Gobel and family are moving to the Fish Farm south of Hoxie.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson and Mrs. Mae Chapman attended the Star Lodge convention at Hillsdale Wednesday.

Jerome

W. W. Ostrom was in Jackson Monday.

The base ball team lost to Pittsford Tuesday 8 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse were in Jackson Saturday.

About $20 was cleared at the community dinner Thursday.

J. Buroker of Hanover spent Monday with T. J. Lane and family.

Mrs. H. A. Voorhees and family recently entertained Gilbert Curtis and family of Jackson.

Walter Sawdey of Hudson was entertained Sunday by his parents Grant Sawdey and wife.

Mrs. Della Lowery received word recently of the serious illness of her niece Bertha Yotte in Detroit.

Rev. Dellinger delivered the baccalaureate address to the high school graduates at the church Sunday evening. There was a fair sized audience in attendance and the sermon was interesting and forceful. A young man who sat next to us in the gallery nudged us approvingly several times during the address which was rather surprising, that is the nudging as the majority of young men generally disapprove of an address of the type delivered. Rev. Dellinger took a slap at amusements of wrong kind asserted that the man who grafted a dime was in the same class as the oil men in Washington, ridiculed the fellow who looks as though he had been eating oatmeal out of a gas pipe, charged that America was bound to suffer because of its lack of religion, made the women feel silly when he called them masters and to finish this will say that the Reverend is all-right but he will never be called to any large church unless he discontinues being so frank and honest.

Jonesville

Berton E. Poor was in Lansing the first of the week.

Wm T. Wallace of Hastings was in Jonesville last week.

R. B. Howard and Carrie Howard are in Detroit for a few days on business.

Mrs. George D. Harding entertained the 500 club last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. B. Gregory visited her brother W. B. Mumford of Adrain last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore visited her brother Frank Tiffany in Jackson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowlton of Shelburne Falls, Mass. are visiting their niece Mrs. Charles Oppel.

Carrie Howard who has been in Flint for several months is at the R. B. Howard home on Reading Avenue.

Fay Flummerfelt left Sunday for her home in Detroit having spent two weeks at the home of her mother Mrs. A. H. Dudley.

Clyde Graves and A. H. Dudley are in Indianapolis attending the twelfth annual International Automobile Races. May 30 1924.

Mrs. Alice Shipman who has been with her daughter Mrs. Clyde Zettell of Gladwin for several months returned to her home here Saturday

The funeral of Jesse Weir who died in the Hillsdale Hospital was held Saturday at 10 o'clock A. M. in the chapel of the Presbyterian church. Rev. M. N. Wood officiating. Mr, Wier was buried under the honors of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Town Line

Mrs. Ray Fast was in Hudson Wednesday.

Florence Allen of North Adams spent Tuesday night at the C. H. Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beecher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crego and daughter of Ionia over the week end.

Cleve Wescott is moving his household goods from Jerome back to his farm home.

Charles Bell and Mr. Barker of Devils Lake spent Sunday afternoon at John Hortons.

John Iveson and wife of North Adams called on Abner Jennings and wife Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fnller had for callers Sunday Mrs. Frances Rickard, Mrs. Susie Caskey, and Mrs. Kenneth Durbin of North Adams. E. A. S. Allen of Onstead was a caller Monday.

Friday May 23 was gala day at the Viehle school, the neighbors nearly 75 in number helped Miss Geraldine Cox teacher in serving a pot luck dinner and also memorize the closing of her first year of school work. Gladys Wescott in a few well chosen words presented her with a piece of silver in behalf of the school children.

SILVERTOWN CORD

Silvertown means—highest quality, low cost, long service, —and finally—Tremendous satisfaction. . . . . .

Goodrich
Silvertown
CORD

Greendale
Dairy Garage

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Local News

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

The son of Lewis Denning, Deputy sheriff at Moscow, was quite seriously hurt in an automobile accident between the ball grounds and the village Wednesday afternoon. The automobile turned over and it was at first thought the lad's back was broken but later report says not. It is thought as we go to press he is slightly improved.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pendell desire to most cordially thank the neighbors and friends who so willingly and promptly responded to the fire alarm and saved the home from being burned Thursday morning.

Decoration Day at North Adams

To-day (Friday) at one p. m. at the opera house the following program for Decoration Day will be given:

Piano solo, Frances Young; invocation, Rev, Gray;song, High school Girls; solo, Roberts Sisters; recitation, Lucille VanWert; solo, Jean Young; piano solo, Kathleen McFarland; address. John Steward of Addison; prayer, Rev. Gray.

Immediately after the program flower girls escorting the old soldiers will decorate the graves of the departed ones.

North Adams Host of County Clubs

The Woman's Club and the West Adams womans Circle were hostesses to the Hillsdate County Federation of Clubs last Friday, the sessions being held at the Congregational church with Miss Adelaide Armstrong presiding. Tho business meeting was held at 10:00 a. m.roll call being responded to by the presidents of the various clubs on the subject "How to Win the Clubs of our country" Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. E. B. Gregory, Jonesville; vice president, Mrs. E. P. Refner, Hillsdale; recording sec. Mrs. Catharine Barber, Waldron; corresponding sec., Mrs. J. H. Taggert Reading; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Williams, North Adams.

About 200 ladies enjoyed the luncheon at noon served by the ladies of the church. At 2 o'clock the following program was given:

Iuvocation, Rev. W. Gray; vocal duet, Mesdames Harriet Shepard and Elfrieda Calhoun; address, Mrs. G. G. Hunt of Flint, vice president of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs; music, High School Girls chorus; reading, Mrs. Allie Holkins; piano duet, Frances Young and Gertrude Getter. The next meeting will be held at Litchfield next November.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both. We can also insure Fairs, or any public outdoor event against rain or wind. Remember at the sign of the Hartford in North Adams.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation of kindly ministrations and sympathy tendered us by friends and neighbors upon the occasion of our recent bereavement. Especial thanks are due the members of the Royal workers class of the Pittsford Congregational church who so graciously and frequently brought in cakes and pies etc. and otherwise assisted in caring for our wife and mother during her last illness. Donors of beautiful floral tokens, either individually or through neighborhood clubs, groups granges, (including Bankers, Hillsdale, Mosherville, Pittsford, Wheatland, Town Line and the Hillsdale County Pomona Grange)have our deepest heartfelt appreciation.

B. S. Lamb
Bertha Wells
Burley Lamb
Alfred Lamb
Howard Lamb
Maude Stiverson
Ralph Lamb

Subscribe for the Advocate

Telephone

when you want that next job of

Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

POLICY FAVORING ELECTRIC FARMS

General Electric Co-operating to Make Electricity Available in Agriculture.

Extending electric service to the 6,500,000 farms of the United States has been made one of the principal objectives of the General Electric Company, which is desirous of seeing this immense market and field of usefulness made accessible. It is the belief of men at the head of that company that the way will be found to take electricity to the farmer on a profitable economic basis, and that when this way is discovered, the complete revolutionizing of farm life will result.

Practical difficulties have delayed farm electrification. Even where high-voltage transmission lines are carried through agricultural sections, farms are usually so widely separated as to make economical electric service to them impractical.

Transformer Cost a Problem

To build a step-down transformer substation to serve a single farm costs nearly as much as one to supply a hundred farms. Transformers are essential in tapping a high-voltage transmission line.

The farmer's problem is to get electric service at a cost low enough to make it profitable for him to use. The utility company's problem is to supply the service at a cost that will enable it to net a fair return on the invested capital. Agricultural machinery manufacturers and electrical manufacturers have before them the problem of designing implements and appliances for use in farm work that will be low in cost and high in efficiency.

A recent organization known as the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture is tackling these basic problems of farm electrification. This committee represents several interested parties on both sides of the house—the farmers who will use the electric service and the manufacturing and business interests who will supply it.

Have Farm Women in Mind

Taking the drudgery out of women's work on the farm is, in the opinion of General Electric engineers, an even greater economic and social necessity than the improvement of the tools used by the farmer himself.

An important feature of the General Electric farm electrification program which opens up huge possibilities is highway lighting. Research by the lighting experts at Schenectady has developed a highly efficient and economical lighting unit, which has been named the Novalux unit. A dozen or so of these along a mile of country road turn it into a white way.

The joint committee which is conducting this experiment consists of four farmers, two power company representatives and the dean of the Minnesota College of Agriculture. The chairman is James F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation and vice president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Manufacturers of electrical equipment and of farm machinery are watching this enterprise with keen eyes. Some of the biggest of these companies are co-operating by furnishing equipment; others are taking note of the progress and method of procedure. The General Electric Company sent one of its engineers all the way from its headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y., to inspect the trial line and observe all that is being done.

Electricity and Eggs Again

Eighty eggs a day, instead of a niggardly eight, is what the hens of a Wisconsin poultryman are doing in the winter since the electric lighting of the poultry house. From all accounts, electricity has assuredly uncovered the hidden energy of the hen population.

Ford

Unparalleled Value—

The Ford furnishes convenient and reliable transportation at a price you can comfortably afford to pay. Unequalled facilities for quality manufacture on a large scale make possible values that are unapproached in the automotive industry.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Pinkham & Wright

The Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1924 — No. 1

EARLY MATURITY

St. Mawes Lad's Lady, a Registered **JERSEY**, owned in Oregon, freshening at the age of one year and eleven months, produced 829.09 pounds Butter Fat in one year making her the **CHAMPION OF ALL BREEDS** of Heifers freshening under two years of age.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

—If you want to dry up your cows, don't give them Evergreen Sweet Corn. We have it.
51t3 F. I. Williams & Son

For sale—second hand Lumber and Lath. George Morehouse
51tf Jerome, Mich.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

We have Agricultural Lime at $12 50 per ton. Graves & Ford Lumber Company. 52t3

Photo finishing: 6 exposure roll developed and 6 prints for 28c Chas Greiner Hanover 52t3

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

—We would like more milk customers. Will deliver.
51t3 Mrs. George Rock

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which [illegible] up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

The Freshmen of the High school enjoyed a picnic near Hoxie on Thursday.

Gwendolyn McLaughlin was home for Memorial day and the week end.

Bert Smith and family of Lansing are visiting Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Anna Pearson.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter, No. 288, O. E. S. on Tuesday evening, June 10th. A good attendance is hoped for.

The L. A. S. of the Methodist church will meet next week with Mrs. R. C. Young Tuesday afternoon, June 10th.

Mrs. R. F. Culver and daughter Dorothy of Jackson spent Friday with the former's parents, E. S. Knowles and wife.

George Rock who is employed at the North western Electric Company in Chicago came home Friday to spend a few days with his family.

The general picnic of the High school is being held to-day (Friday) at Durga's Shady Beach, Farewell Lake, Teachers and students are in attendance.

Franklin Hill had the misfortune to hit a calf with his Ford Coupe while driving near James Elliott's Sunday evening. He says the calf was not much hurt.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, June 4. A program was given and supper was served.

Beginning July 4th the Ashley & Dustin steamer lines of Detroit will run special excursions to Cedar Point Lake Erie the summer resort of the Lakes every Friday $1.75 round trip.

Lewis Sharp and his cousin, Mr. Fowler met with an accident Sunday evening while driving near Hudson, The Ford car which they were driving was overturned and the windshield broken. No one was injured.

North Adams Hive, No. 729 L. O. T. M. held their regular meeting, Wednesday evening, May 28. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments as a "goodbye" for Mrs. Frances Rickerd who is leaving the village. The honor guest was presented with a gift from her Maccabee friends.

Marion Pierce, Jack Haskell and George Lynch while out driving Sunday evening with the Pierce Overland car sustained a collision with parties coming from the opposite direction. No one was injured but the back fender and hub cap of the Pierce car were wrecked. We have no report of the other car.

A special meeting of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 was held Thursday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall. A number of the members of the Howard Rebekah Lodge No. 129, of Jonesville were invited guests. Degrees were conferred on a class of seven candidates. A social hour and refreshments followed the work.

The Ashley & Dustin Steamer Lines of Detroit are now running daily excursions from Detroit to Put-in-bay in their palatial steamer. Put-in-bay and the trip is said to be one of the finest trips in the country. We have season tickets for sale at the Advocate office. This trip gives you four hours in Put-in-bay the wonder Island of Lake Erie. See the caves, Perry monument and bathing beach motor boats. Round trip from Detroit only 80 cents.

The following from this vicinity received 8th grade certificates at the recent examination in Hillsdale: Fred Bohner, Osseo; Helen Boley, Addison; Wade Baily, Addison; Edward Delamater, North Adams; Arthur Daniels and Harold Gordon, Hillsdale; Clara Denning, Moscow; Mary Denning Jonesville; Frank Giddings, North Adams; Oletha Gray, Somerset. Those who passed numbered 230 and this was considered a good percentage of those ewho attended. The exams were held May **15-16.**

Decoration day passed off very quietly in North Adams as a large number went to Hillsdale to attend the unveiling of the memorial. John Steward of Addison gave a very good address and the program was carried out very creditably. The effort certainly deserved a far better patronage than it received. We hope these great National days are not paling on the citizens of Michigan. It seems quite unusual as we have not even heard of a July 4th celebration to be scheduled anywhere in Hillsdale county. Are 4th of July celebrations dead?

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

Mr. and Mrs. William Gregg spent Sunday with Rex Northrup and family.

The Baccalaureate

Sunday evening at the Methodist church a large concourse gathered as usual to listen to the Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Rev. W. W. Gray. There are ten graduates as follows: Ruth Williams, Ruth Steveson, Florence Allen, Sarah L. Ferguson, Ethel Rogers, E. Pauline Wells, Edward H. Bloemker, Lyle M. Harrington, Paul A Marks, A. James Meeks.

The program was very well carried out. Howard Haskell opened the entertainment with a violin solo with piano accompaniment by Miss Alice Roberts. Rev. Hunt read the scripture, Rev. Reiser of the Baptist church made the invocation. The North Adams Ladies quartet composed of Mesdames Merton Wolcott, Arthur Calhoun, Lewis Meeks and Reid Shepard rendered very good selections. Miss Mildred Miner of Hillsdale gave a solo.

Rev. Gray in his remarks called special attention to the 'building' of character' reputation and ideals of life; he specially eulogized Abraham Lincoln calling attention to his great ideals, his speech at the Gettysburg battlefield and other high points in his life. Rev Gray's special words to the graduates were full of excellent advice and suggestion though short. The church was beautifully resplendent with flowers and the occasion an enjoyable one. Commencement occured Thursday, June 5 at Knowles Opera House.

Outdoor Pictures

On Tuesday evening the business men of the village met at the Council Room to arrange for the regular summer program of outdoor movies for at least one evening each week. J. M. Williams was appointed to supervise the preparations and to appoint committees to look after films, seats and the erection of a board for the screen.

E. C. Williams offered the free use of his vacant lot north of the Corey Hat Shop for the purpose, suggesting that seats and screen could be built here for constant use during the summer, and if it was desirable to have any other meetings there it was all right with him It was decided to accept the proposition and the place will be put in readiness soon.

The business men wish to announce that a vigorous effort will be made to improve the quality of the films this season, and as soon as the weather is suitable the films will be shown probably on Wednesday evenings. This is one of the attractions which North Adams is proud of and the people of the surrounding country are most cordially invited to come out and see these pictures. You can drive to town on excellent roads from any direction and the relaxation is just what you need after the day's work.

TNE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The annual commencement of the North Adams High school occurred Thursday evening, June 5th at Knowles opera house with all the auspicious floral decorations and evidences of the community's interest in the young people who graduated as usual to the fore.

Hillsdale College orchestra furnished the prelude, Rev. Virgil Hunt pronounced the invocation.

The salutatorian of the class, James Meeks. chose for his subject "Starters" and he certainly handled it in a way which left no place for criticism.

Florence Powers rendered a pleasing solo.

The Valedictorian, Ruth Steveson chose for her subject "To-night we Launch, Where Shall We Anchor" and to say she did the subject ample justice would be superfluous. It was ideally demonstrated from start to finish.

A vocal solo was rendered by Lee Butterfield.

The address of the evening was given by Rev. J. C. DeVinney on the subject "The Victory Supreme" and his discouse was given the undivided attention of a highly interested audience.

The orchestra again rendered a selection, after which Superintendent R. C. Young prepared to pronouce the last class dismissal for all time from his tutelage. In carefully chosen words and measured accents he commended them for perseverence and bade them a fond farewell.

Rev. W. W Gray of the Methodist church pronounced the benediction and the stirring strains of the orchestra's finale brought the close with its congratulations and little offerings of the first lap covered in the race of life. Thus passed the Class of 1924 into outer life and another year has become history.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further information and reduced prices on these and other leading varieties.

H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

—Choice Evergreen Sweet corn seed for sale at 10c per pound at Williams' Feed Mill. 51t2

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

Everett Barber of Camden while returning home last week from Hicksville Ohio was the eye witness to a horrible automobile accident. A man driving a new Jewett sedan at a speed of over 50 miles signaled to go by, Mr. Barber turned out and the car had hardly passed him when it slewed on the slippery road and turned four times over. Mr. Barber and another party driving another car hastened to the wreck and lifted it off the occupant and as they did so the man came with the car. The steering wheel had broken and the steering rod had penetrated the man's heart. They carried the man into a farmer's house near by and called the undertaker Nothing was found on the dead man's person for identification, the license number was the only clue.

Athletic Association Banquet

One of the most interesting events of the past school year occurred Wednesday evening when about one hundred people were served at a banquet at the Methodist church honoring the outgoing Senior class and the members of the 1923-1924 athletic association. The old rose and gray of the Senior class and the green and white of the basket ball team colors were brought out in colored candles green and white, lilacs, lilies of the valley and pansies, all under a cleverly arranged canopy of the colors in crepe paper. Coach Jefferson of Hillsdale college was the principal speaker of the evening and he emphasized strongly the outstanding qualities necessary to the making of an athlete, a successful student and the men and women which America most needs today.

Ruth Steveson acting as toast mistress proved she was equal to the occasion.

Ruth Williams speaking for the Senior class voiced the appreciation of all her classmates of the work done the past year by teachers and friends in their behalf.

The Juniors were asked to arise and each one gave a minute speech. Not one hesitated, proving that there is some fine material in our next years Senior class.

Captains Ralph Wolcott and Charlotte Lane of the boys and girls basket ball teams then took a few minutes to thank everyone for all that had been done to push athletics in the year and promised that North Adams would keep up its fine record and even do a little better next year.

Yellmaster, Keith Williams introduced considerable pep by leading class yells and songs and by a few remarks in behalf of the next year's Senior class.

Superintendent Young then followed with a short talk emphasizing much that Coach Jefferson had said. This was much applauded as every student has the young feeling in their hearts. Two vocal numbers by Elta Rock and Jean Young were much enjoyed. At the close of the program James Post in a few well chosen words voiced the desire of the assembly to organize the old Alumni Association. This was done with Mrs. Grace Williams as president, she is to appoint other committees for the coming year.

This banquet put on by the Aid Society of the church, aided by material furnished by the school was something that will ever remain a beautiful memory in connection with the closing year of 1924.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

A. J. HOFFMAN, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH

W. E. Wattles of Detroit was home over the week end.

Wm. Wilson and wife of Detroit visited Rex Northrup and family from Friday until Sunday.

Ralph Fuller and wife of Jackson are visiting at the home of George Foltz and family.

Dr. O. G. McFarland was in Coldwater Wednesday evening of last week to attend a medical meeting.

George Lauder and wife of Pittsford spent Memorial Day with the latter's sister, Mrs. F. W. Holcomb.

For Rent June 1—The Levi Rickerd property on west Main street. Write or call
L. G. Kickerd, Addison
52t3 Michigan

Union prayer meeting will be held at George Ruffner's Tuesday evening, June 10.

Sunday Night Cinema Picture

Rev. Virgil Hunt announces that he has secured for Sunday evening at the Congregational church the splendid film "For His Sake" and a most cordial invitation is extended to the public to see this picture. It will give you food for thought and will leave with you an impression.

"For His Sake" comes to you on high recommendations and its free. Next Sunday evening, June 8th at 7:30. An offering will be taken.

Notice of Village Taxes

The village taxes are due June 2nd, 1924, and may be paid at any time during the month of June.
F. W. Payne,
52t2 Village Treasurer

Memorial Services at Kirby Cemetery

Memorial services at Mount Pleasant or Kirby cemetery will be held at 2;30 p. m. June 8th, Rev. H. Henry of Hillsdale will deliver the dress of the day. 52t2

Insist On Aunt Betty's Bread

Save the wrappers and with every 12 wrappers get a loaf free or ten cents in money. Redeemed at Clingerman's grocery and Meat Market. 52t2

North Adams now has a real sure enough pop corn stand right on the main four corners. Bert Tripp is the proprietor.

Claude VanWert has been granted a vacation beginning Tuesday this week and lasting the remainder of the week. Mr. VanWert will much appreciate this.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bisbee of Sturgis came to North Adams Decoration day taking dinner in Hillsdale and returning the same day. Mrs. Bisbee was formerly Miss Maud Hutchins.

Watch Your Dog

The authorities are calling attention to the epidemic of rabies in dogs which has developed extensively round-about. There has been one case in Reading and three in Allen. So if your favorite dog shows strange symptoms and don't act right, better shut him up until you find out the cause. He might be suffering from some form of rabies and may at any time run amuck biting every person whom he meets or other animals in his frenzy. There is no known cure for the trouble and the sooner a cat or dog so affected, is dead the better.

WHEN YOU ARE READY

to Re-Shingle or Repair your Roofs

Let us estimate your needs

We handle the

Nutile Asphalt Shingle

Guarnteed not to curl, and to give complete satisfaction

When in town look over our stock of

ROLL ROOFING

GRAVES & FORD CO.

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Thomas Dunn, Gladwin, Mich., says: "I had an attack of kidney complaint and I suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back and through my side. Sharp, shooting pains darted through my side and the pains in the small of my back were dull and nagging. Doan's Pills cured me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stearns' Electric Paste

The Quality Product

Sure Death to Cockroaches, Ants, Waterbugs, Rats, Mice, Etc.

Greatest known destroyers of food and property also carriers of disease. Does not blow into food like powders. Ready for use. Money back if it fails. 35c and $1.50. Enough to kill thousands of roaches and ants. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

U. S. Government Buys It

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1369 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Proud of Tame Muskrat

Many visitors are being received at lock No. 4 of the Barge canal in Waterloo, N. Y., to see the pet of the lock operators. It's name is Charley and he is a tame muskrat. He will answer to his name and come swimming, from whatever part of the lock he is at that time, to the lock wall after the morsel of food he knows is waiting for him. Charley's diet consists of apples and corn.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Time to Quit

A very decided voice called up the club and asked: "Is my husband there?"

"Yes," replied an attendant.

"Playing poker?"

"Yes."

"Is he ahead of the game?"

"About two hundred, I think."

"Tell him to come right home."

A radio service for giving weather reports to vessels in the South Pacific has been started by the New Zealand government.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS for MEN'S high-grade work and dress shoes direct from factory to wearer. MASON SHOE MFG. CO., CHIPPEWA FALLS, WIS.

Automobile Owners

Do you know the McWade Automatically Sealed Tube makes motoring a pleasure? They impart a feeling of comfort-security, saves time, worry, money. Once used, always used. 60,000 miles of service. Write for literature. Salesmen wanted. Exclusive territory. State distributors. McWade Tube Agcy., 5257 Grand River Ave., Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23--1924.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Alpena—Gerald Eaton, an electrician in the employ of the Fletcher Paper Co., fell 20 feet from a pole, suffering a fractured skull.

Battle Creek—Edwin C. Nichols, 76 pioneer president of the Nichols & Shepard Threshing Machine Co. here, is dead after a short illness.

Port Huron—A marine freight line is now in operation between Port Huron and Saginaw and Bay City, the Port Huron Terminal Co. has announced. The steamer Rolling will make weekly trips between these ports.

Saginaw—Robert R. Waskoviak, 39 years old, a veteran of nine years' service in the navy, residing alone on a little farm near Freeland, was killed instantly when a charge of dynamite being used to blast stumps accidentally exploded.

Petoskey—Petoskey's proposed new city charter, providing a new plan for selection of city offices, has received the approval of Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck. If the voters approve it, Petoskey will be the first city to adopt the pre-primary convention plan of nominaion.

Flint—Alphonse R. Duboise, Flint contractor, was awarded a judgment of $92,637.09 against the defunct Commonwealth corporation in the Genesee circuit court, the largest award in the history of the county. The corporation failed to complete a building contract with Duboise.

Detroit—A verdict of $11,393.75 has been awarded to Bernard Cole, 6-year-old son of Nicholas J. Cole, against the Wagner Baking Co. The boy lost the sight of one eye and is said to be losing the sight of the other as a result of being struck down by a delivery truck belonging to the baking company.

Pontiac—Charles Sewell, 66, a farmer living three miles west of Ortonville, was drowned when he fell into an old well on the farm. His body was discovered by his wife. Sewell was subject to heart attacks and is believed to have fallen into the well while suffering a dizzy spell. He leaves a widow and three children.

Detroit—A jury awarded a verdict of $7,500 in favor of Allan Campbell, a plasterer, against the Haughton Electric & Machinery Co. of Toledo, on the grounds that the company's negligence was responsible for the crushing of the plaintiff's head and shoulder by a falling weight in the elevator shaft of a downtown department store. He asked $10,000.

Pontiac—A 15-foot fall from a step ladder on which he was standing in an attempt to put awnings on the second story windows of his home, resulted fatally for Richard E. Cragg, 43 years old, assistant chief inspector of the Wilson Foundry and Machine company. He hit on his head, fracturing his skull, and died in a few minutes. He leaves his widow and two sons.

Detroit—Parlor car service on the D. U. R. between Detroit and Flint has been established. Two specially built cars have been added to the line, making three daily trips each way. Each has been equipped with 28 overstuffed, movable chairs, nine of which are placed in the smoking room. Each car in addition to a motorman and conductor, is under the care of a porter.

Monroe—Monroe's Masonic bodies realized a dream when the formal opening of the Masonic Temple took place recently. Several years ago the Masons purchased the National Guard armory and since last September the work of remodeling has been under way. The building has been remodeled to suit their needs. The value of the building, grounds and equipment is estimated at $150,000.

Battle Creek—The whining of a dog probably saved the lives of six persons when the farm home of J. W. Partridge, south of Battle Creek, was totally destroyed by flames. Mrs. Partridge was awakened by the dog and upon opening the bedroom door found the fire raging. While helping her husband and four children out of the house, she was thrown into the basement when the floor of the living room gave way. She escaped with slight injuries.

Port Huron—When the board of supervisors meet the last week in June the county road commission will ask for an appropriation to purchase equipment and to meet the expense of snow removal from highways during the winter months. During the past winter roads in the Thumb section were closed several times by heavy falls of snow. Some residents and officials believed that it was up to the county highway department or the state highway department to take care of snow removal.

Lansing—Sophomore and junior forestry students at the Michigan Agricultural college are to spend four weeks on the property of the Johannesburg Manufacturing company, of Johannesburg, Mich., this summer, as a part of their course. At the camp the students will gain first hand knowledge of practical lumbering operations from the time the trees are marked until they are loaded on cars for shipment, after being cut into lumber, as the company owns a sawmill and much wooded property around the village.

Benzonia—To provide cherry growers of northern Michigan with constant information regarding crop conditions, 80 cherry growers of this vicinity have organized the Michigan Sweet Cherry Growers Association. The object is to check and disseminate reports on market conditions. The association will do no selling. Headquarters will be, in Beulah. Members will report crop prospects, sales and offers and daily shipments to the secretary for compilation and redistribution to members through the local co-operative associations.

Lansing—The new city directory of Lansing, now being compiled, indicates a population of 80,000.

Detroit—The City of Detroit has sold an issue of $19,680,000 in city bonds carrying an interest rate of 4½ per cent.

Ironwood—Heavy rains have so swollen the streams in this part of the Upper Peninsula that fishermen declare good trout fishing will be delayed.

Grand Rapids—John Williams, 35 years old, was shot through the knee when a rifle with which he was hunting gophers was accidentally discharged.

Shelby—Oceana County is planning a cherry carnival. It is to be staged during the cherry season and is to advertise the cherries of this section. Oceana is one of the largest cherry growing sections in the State.

Lake Odessa—Stepping from behind a parked automobile in front of another car driven by Galen Beaver, of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Manuel Kussmaul, 50 years old, living near Woodland, received injuries that resulted in her death.

Pontiac—Mrs. Valeria Wilson, 37 years old, wife of James Wilson, Detroit, is dead from injuries suffered when her husband's car collided with a Detroit-Pontiac bus on Woodward avenue, between Pontiac and Birmingham.

Escanaba—Ralph Barnes, 28 years old, was injured fatally at the plant of the Northwestern Cooperage Co., at Gladstone, when he was crushed beneath a falling log. Barnes had been employed at the plant for only a short time.

Manistee—Big trout can still be caught in this region, J. F. Blue, of Arcadia, proved when he brought in a 20½-inch speckled beauty he had taken near his home. The fish weighed 4¾ pounds and is the largest speckled brook trout ever officially recorded here.

Blanchard—Walter Sheets, 18 years old, son of a farmer, was found dead under his overturned automobile in a ditch east of Blanchard. He was driving home after attending church services here and is believed to have been blinded by bright lights on another automobile.

Flint—A, Clyde Holden, 25 years old, Flint, was instantly killed and his companion Leonard Tryon, of Ashtabula, O., fatally injured near Erie, Pa., as the result of their automobile striking a pole after having gone into the ditch and turned over once, due to the explosion of a front tire.

Kalamazoo—Trapped in a boiler which he was repairing at the municipal lighting plant, Forest Wedell, a city employe, was terribly scalded by steam that escaped into the boiler through a leaky valve. His shouts attracted other workmen who rescued him after a part of his body had been virtually cooked.

Tustin—Emil Johnson, 30 years old, farmer, who lived northwest of this village, was killed almost instantly on Mackinaw trail near here when struck by an automobile driven by Frederick A. Gorham, Jr., of Grand Rapids. Johnson stepped out of an automobile into the path of the Gorham car coming from the opposite direction.

Detroit—A million dollars is to be spent by Wayne County in replacing the bridge in Dix avenue over the River Rouge which was recently condemned by the War Department. Paul W. Voorhies, prosecuting attorney, has been requested to draw up a resolution for the appropriation. The War Department ordered that the new bridge be completed July 1, 1926.

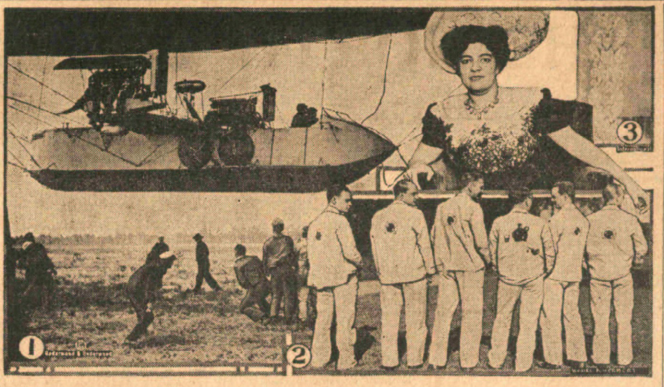
Ludington—The two-year paving program on the West Michigan Pike which will connect Chicago and other western points by a paved route with Western and Northern Michigan has been started. When completed in 1925 it will give a paved highway from Chicago to Traverse City, a distance of about 400 miles and one of the longest paved lines in the country.

Lansing—Current reports to the effect that Michigan dealers are not selling as many cars as they did a year ago, were put to flight by the compilation of Department of State records which show that during April of this year titles were issued for 20,621 new passenger cars and 1,708 new trucks. The records for April, 1923, show that during that month the same dealers sold only 15,347 passenger cars and 1,322 trucks.

Lansing—Archie J. Robinson, 55 years old, an employe of the New York Central railroad, was fatally injured when caught under the trucks of a car he was repairing at the roundhouse. He died while being taken to the hospital. Robinson was standing beneath the car which had been raised by a crane. The car started to tip and Robinson attempted to jump but was pinned before he could escape. He leaves his widow and one son.

Detroit—The Supreme Court has recognized the right of the D. & C. to discontinue its Mackinac line of steamers furnishing transportation between Detroit and Mackinac Island and intermediate Lake Huron ports. Service on the Mackinac line was discontinued after the close of navigation in 1920 after restrictions arising from the United States Seamen's Act on the Great Lakes made further operation unprofitable. Cities and persons brought suit to compel the company to resume service on the grounds it was a common carrier.

Petoskey—Still in pursuit of the $15,000,000 bubble which has floated beyond their reach for the last 14 years, the 6,250 members of the Ottawa and Chippewa indian tribes have been struggling to raise a $1 individual assessment. The $6,250, if it can be raised, will be sent to Daniel B. Henderson, a Washington attorney, to pay him for conducting a proposed fight for claims due the Indians, they say, under alleged hidden clauses of the Treaties of 1836 and 1855, whereby the tribes ceded the northern half of Michigan to the U. S.



1—Gondola of new navy blimp J-1 as she was starting a test flight. 2—Princeton university seniors in the overalls which the class is now wearing. 3—Princess Kawananakoa, assocaite member of the Republican national committee, who has come from Hawaii for the Cleveland convention.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Tax Reduction Bill Goes to the President—Immigration Measure Signed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS the prognosticators of Washington are wrong, the tax reduction bill will be a law before this reaches the reader. The conference report on the measure was accepted by the senate by a vote of 60 to 6, and by the house by a vote of 376 to 9. Backed by these overwhelming majorities it went to the President, and congressional leaders were confident that Mr. Coolidge would sign it. First, of course, he asked the opinion of the Treasury department, whose experts analyzed the bill. It was said that Secretary Mellon had at no time advised the President to veto the measure and that he had come to the conclusion that it should be signed as representing an improvement over the old law.

Of the six senators who voted against the conference report, four are radicals—Brookhart, Frazier, Norris and Johnson of Minnesota. The others were Ernst of Kentucky and Moses of New Hampshire, who favored the original Mellon plan. In the house the nine who voted in the negative were all Mellon plan supporters and all Republicans. They were: Fenn (Conn.), Tilson (Conn.), Merrit (Conn.), Mills (N. Y.), Wainwright (N. Y.), McFadden (Pa.), Philips (Pa.), Hill (Md.), and Moores (Ind.).

Talk of a big deficit due to the bonus law and the tax reduction provided for by the bill faded away. Representative Green told the house: "The actuary of the treasury assured me that there would be a sufficient surplus for the fiscal year 1924 to pay the bonus twice over. The actuary's figures also show that the 1925 surplus, without including the bonus, which can be taken care of out of the previous surplus, will be $138,000,000. The difference between the present bill and the Mellon plan is only the very slight sum of $22,000,000, of which $10,000,000 is in the individual income and corporation taxes and the balance in the excise taxes. One-half of the 25 per cent reduction comes out of the fiscal year 1924, the other half out of the fiscal year 1925. The present bill reduces taxes $22,000,000 more than the Mellon plan would have done."

Later estimates by members of the house committee on appropriations indicated that the financial status of the government with the enactment of these two measures would be even more favorable than had been thought. This is in part due to the probability that aggregate appropriations by congress this session for purposes included in the original budget recommendation will amount to about $7,000,000 less than the *total* recommended by the budget.

President Coolidge transmitted to congress a request from the veterans' bureau for an appropriation of $127,817,898 to defray the costs of the soldiers' bonus until July 1, 1925. Of this total, $1,188,500 would be for administrative expenses.

SENATORS BORAH, Fess and Willis cast the only votes in the negative when the postal salary increase bill was passed by the senate. By this measure, which then went to the house, the salaries of 300,000 postal employees would be increased by an average of $200 each annually, the total being estimated at $60,000,000. This is the schedule of salaries provided for by the bill:

Clerks and carriers, $1,700 to $2,100; special clerks at first and second class offices, $2,200 to $2,300; substitute and temporary clerks, 65 cents per hour; watchmen, laborers and messengers, $1,450 to $1,550; marine carriers, $2,400.

Railway mail service: clerks (seven grades), $1,900 to $2,700; supervisory officials, $2,800 to $4,500; substitute clerks, $1,850.

Rural delivery: no change in salaries, but allowance of 4 cents a mile a day for maintenance of equipment, amounting up to $220 for average route.

Postmasters: no change in first class salaries between $3,200 and $8,000; second class increased from $2,300 to $2,400.

Attached as a rider to this bill was an amendment offered by Senator Borah which requires full publicity of political contributions at intervals of ten days during all campaigns for election of members of congress and all officials of the government, the publication of the amount of any deficit at the end of the campaign and public announcement thereafter monthly of the amounts received from each contributor to wipe out the deficit.

STILL expressing his objections to the exclusion of Japanese by law instead of by treaty, President Coolidge signed the immigration bill and it became a law. He justified his action by the general excellence of the bill and the imperative need of the legislation to take the place of the quota act of 1921, expiring on June 30. As to the Japanese exclusion, he said:

"I gladly recognize that the enactment of this provision does not imply any change in our sentiment of admiration and cordial friendship for the Japanese people, a sentiment which has had, and will continue to have, abundant manifestation. The bill rather expresses the determination of the congress to exercise its prerogative in defining by legislation the control of immigration, instead of leaving it to international arrangements."

Over in Japan the signing of the bill, though no surprise, was the signal for great outbursts of indignation. A formal protest against the exclusion clauses was drafted, approved by the cabinet and cabled to Ambassador Hanihara for presentation to Secretary Hughes. It is a dignified protest, based on the alleged violation of an existing treaty with the United States—the gentlemen's agreement. In Tokyo and elsewhere there were big mass meetings at which the American law was denounced. At one of them Professor Uyesugi of the Imperial university concluded a fiery address with the words: "A storm is coming; prepare." Comments in the Japanese press are bitter and inflammatory pamphlets are numerous.

Premier Kiyoura told the cabinet he would recommend Viscount Kato as the next premier. The present government will resign about June 6.

TO BRING the navy up to the 5-5-3 ratio, the house passed a bill authorizing construction of eight scout cruisers and six river gunboats and extensive improvements to six battleships. The total cost is estimated at $111,000,000. Money for elevation of guns on thirteen battleships was refused on the ground that it would violate the arms conference treaty.

ADVOCATES of the acceptance of Henry Ford's bid for Muscle Shoals have been trying for a long time to get it to the floor of the senate for debate and a vote, and last Tuesday they succeeded, although the majority of the agriculture committee was firmly opposed to the Ford offer and had twice rejected a motion that the bill accepting it be reported out favorably. By a bit of parliamentary juggling it was brought about that the Norris bill for government ownership of the project was reported out favorably as a substitute and carried with it the Ford bill. It was expected the debate in the senate would be heated and that a vote would be reached in a few days. Heflin, Pat Harrison and Underwood, presidential aspirant, prepared long speeches in favor of the Ford bid. Norris leads the opposition to the automobile maker and is assisted by Magnus Johnson and Jim Reed. It was noted that Ralston, who yearns for the presidential nomination, straddled the fence when the Norris and Ford bills were voted on by the committee. He voted "present" each time. Cautious, but not likely to do him much good with either side.

BOTH the Presbyterian general assembly, at Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Methodist general conference, at Springfield, Mass., took important action last week. The former adopted a resolution "pledging all its energies to the outlawing of war," but rejected amendments pledging loyalty to the government and allying the assembly with peace organizations carrying on campaigns of propaganda. It renewed its approval of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law. It favored the constructive control of the motion picture industry and named as one of the evils the caricaturing of Protestant ministers. It adopted condemnatory resolutions against divorce, use of tobacco, child labor, harmful amusements, vile literature, gambling, profanity and in favor of Sabbath rest day for actors, and at least one day's rest in seven for all in commercial employment. The fight on Dr. Harry Emmerson Fosdick was renewed, with William Jennings Bryan as its leader.

The Methodist conference, by a decisive vote, lifted the ban upon amusements, except "those which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." The definitions given in the special advices in the discipline were altered to read:

"We lift up a solemn note of warning and entreaty particularly against attendance upon immoral, questionable and misleading theatrical and motion-picture performances."

A proposal to change the Apostles' creed, substituting the words "Christ's Holy Church" for "the Holy Catholic Church," was rejected by a close vote.

The trial board of the Protestant Episcopal church met in Cleveland and began hearing the charges against Rt. Rev. William Montgomery Brown, former bishop of Arkansas, who is accused of teaching doctrines contrary to those held by the Episcopal church.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE has warned both Republicans and Democrats in unmistakable language that he will head a third party ticket this year unless the two big conventions "demonstrate to the people whether either of those parties can and will purge itself of the evil influences which have long dominated them." This he says in a letter to Attorney General Ekern of Wisconsin. He also denounces the communists and charges that they are seeking to take control of the farmer-labor progressive convention that will meet June 17 in St. Paul. He declares that all progressives should refuse to participate in any movement which makes common cause with any communist organization.

Al Smith's campaign managers have received information that the McAdoo forces in the Democratic convention, if and when their candidate fails to obtain the nomination, will fall back on Carter Glass of Virginia and try to put him across. This is somewhat alarming to the Smith cohorts, for they admit that Senator Glass would have great strength as a candidate. He was one of Woodrow Wilson's closest friends and his record, both as secretary of the treasury and as senator, is excellent. Among the McAdoo leaders who are said to favor Glass as second choice are Col. Edward M. House, Bernard Baruch and Thomas L. Chadbourne.

David L. Rockwell, general manager of the McAdoo campaign, announced that former United States Senator James D. Phelan of California will make the speech placing McAdoo in nomination. Four years ago in San Francisco he presented the name of Edward L. Doheny for the vice presidential nomination. His selection now is regarded as a move to offset rumors linking McAdoo with the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Phelan is one of the leading Roman Catholics of the Pacific coast.

CHANCELLOR MARX of Germany and his cabinet resigned on Monday as the new reichstag was about to open. President Ebert invited Herr Hergt, nationalist leader, to form a government, with the proviso that he pledge himself to support the Dawes plan. This he declined to do, so Marx was asked to undertake the task again and accepted. The opening session of the reichstag was turned into a farce by the boisterous attacks of the Communists and Nationalists on each others' leaders and pets. Ludendorff was the special butt of the jibing.

MEMORIAL DAY, with all its beautiful and imposing ceremonies and its poignant memories, was celebrated Friday. Business was suspended throughout the land and all the people did honor to the memories of those who have given their lives to their country.

Americans in Samoa Protest Naval Rule

Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa.—Residents of American Samoa again are agitating for the immediate establishment by congress of a civil government to take the place of the present administration and control of the island by the United States Navy department. A petition containing the signatures of 3,000 residents has been forwarded to President Coolidge at Washington and asking that congress take early action in the matter.

Previous efforts of the islanders to obtain a government of their own liking have yielded no results and the people are now dismayed and want their status determined by congressional action.

Several citizens of the United States resident in Tutuila have written to their congressmen about certain complaints against the local administration and have received replies that nothing can be done because American Samoa is not classed or accepted as being part of the United States.

In making complaints to the secretary of the navy, replies have been received which state in effect that all power remains with the naval commandant of the United States station at Tutuila, also called "the governor of American Samoa."

The governor is invested with and exercises absolute authority and this is repugnant to the American citizens who pay taxes.

Fortune favors the brave.

SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was all run-down, nervous and sick. I ached and hurt all over so that I was often compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do everything from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Foiling the Robbers

I understand it now; the oil had to be given away to prevent it being stolen.—Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Another Success

"Did the patient survive that dangerous operation?"

"Splendidly; more than two hours."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

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inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢
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The Farm Journal Petition on the Steps of the Capitol

On January 7 this great Petition, over two and one-quarter miles in length, containing 345,516 names of farmers, asking for a reduction in governmental expenses which would permit a reduction in taxes, was presented to Congress. The picture shows the great Petition being explained to Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, who is shown on the left. He is deeply interested. In the center is Congressman George P. Darrow, of Pennsylvania, who presented the Petition. Charles F. Jenkins, of The Farm Journal, stands next. Speaker Gillett declined to count the names and took Mr. Jenkin's word for it that they were all there. It looks so, does it not?

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To Inspect Biggest Land Development

The Rosebush Ranch, a ten thousand acre livestock farm near Crystal Falls, Iron County, which is called the biggest single agricultural developement ever undertaken in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will be inspected by agriculturalists of the state on June 10. A meeting has been called for the Ranch on that date by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Rotary Club of Crystal Falls, cooperating.

The Rosebush Ranch, established in 1920, is said to be not only the largest but also one of the most interesting projects of its kind ever undertaken in the state, While it is under private management as a purely commercial development, the methods demonstrated in the operation of the ranch are said to be of value to the agriculture of the entire Upper Peninsula, proving that thousands of acres left by the lumberjack can be reclaimed for agricultural purposes.

The ranch is mostly pine and hardwood cutover lands, with sandy loam and clay soils, typical of large sections of the Upper Peninsula. About 300 acres a year are being cleared. Dynamite, tractors and other modern aids to the land clearer are in use at the ranch.

The proprietors own their own saw mill, build their own roads, and generally illustrate a practical large scale development operation.

The farm is being developed as a cattle ranch for the purpose of raising and breeding high quality beef cattle. The 350 Herefords there now are to be increased by 600 head by next fall, it is said. The ranch raises its own hay for feed.

Plan Feeders Day At M. A. C. June 18

Results of experimental work during the past year in the feeding of beef cattle, hogs and horses carried out by the animal husbandry department of M. A. C. will be given out and the animals placed on exhibit on Wednesday, June 18, designated as Livestock Feeders' Day at the college, according to Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department.

While details of the complete program have not yet been worked out, it is certain that two speakers of national reputation in livestock circles will attend the meeting, Prof. Brown asserts. The forenoon will be devoted to a trip of inspection about the barns, where the animals used in the experiment will be on display.

Three lots of Texas calves which have had different feeds will be displayed. While all three lots are said to have done well, there is, according to Prof. Brown, considerable difference in the degree of finish reached and in the relative costs of the gains in the three lots. The cattle will be valued by expert market men during the week preceding June 18, and complete figures on the cost of production and the gains on each lot will be given out.

In expertmental work with hogs eight lots have been used, with as many different feeding methods. Much valuable information on the cost of pork production and the most satisfactory methods is said to be provided by the results of his experiment.

Two lots of nine horses each, which have done ordinary farm work during the experimental period, were also given experimental feeds and the results checked. The value of alfalfa as a feed for work horses has been an important question in this experiment.

The complete program for the day will be arranged within a few days, according to Prof. Brown.

Boys' and Girls Corn Growimg Contesf

Hillsdale County has been divided into two districts including a few townships in Lenawee County and some boy or girl living in these two districts is going to win a free trip to Chicago next December, when boys and girls club winners meet from the whole United States as guests of the International Livestock and Grain Show Committee. The trip will be won by the most efficient boy or girl corn grower in these two districts.

District No. 1—A trip will be given by the First National Bank of Hillsdale, Michigan and will include the following townships; Litchfield, Scipio, Moscow, Allen, Fayette, Hillsdale, North Adams, Reading, Cambria, Camden, Woodbridge. The exhibit in this district will be some time during the fall at Pinkham & Wright Garage.

District No. 2—The trip will be given by the Thompson Savings Bank, Hudson, Michigan, and will include the following townships of Hillsdale County; Somerset, Wheatland, Pittsford, Wright, Jefferson, Ransom, and Amboy. In Lenawee County, the following townships; Woodstock, Roland, Hudson, Medina Rome, and Dover.

The expenses of these trips to Chicago next December will be borne by the above named banks. The banks, however, will take no activities in the conduct of the corn contest. This will be managed and supervised directly by Mr. Mattias and Mr. Hedrick, of these districts. Any boy or girl residing in the above named townships or districts are eligible to compete in this contest. The boys residing in Hillsdale County may enroll by filing their names with L. H. Matthais, Hillsdale county Club Agent, Hillsdale, Michigan. The boys residing in Lenawee County may enroll by filing their names with George S. Hedrick, County Club Agent, Adrian Mich. All enrollments must be made by June 15.

The following are rules of the Contest; 1. Every boy must be between ten and twenty, inclusive. 2. He must enroll in the regular Corn Club Project, Boys and Girls Clubs, which means giving his name to Mr. Matthias at Hillsdale, or to Mr. Hedrick, at Adrian. 3. Boys between the ages of ten to fourteen are required to keep costs accounts on a definite one half acre of corn. Boys older than fourteen must do the same on a whole acre. 4. The winner will be the boy who scores highest towards; (a) Growing the largest yield with the least cost. (b) Making a complete record of all expenses which go into producing the crop. (c) Selecting the best ten ears of utility type seed corn to be exhibited at the Thompson Savings Bank, Hudson, next fall at its second annual Corn Show, (d) Writing a story of the points noticed in the carrying on of the project.
5. In determining the score.

Yield minus Expenses is given 50 per cent. Record of Costs Account 10 percent. Exhibit of Seed Corn 30 per cent. Story of Experiences 10 per cent. Total 100 per cent.

The winner shall in addition to winning the Chicago Trip be eligible for all the regular County and State Club honors. All members who complete the contest will receive the certificate of achievement awarded on Club project finishers. Corn already planted may be used if a definite plot is marked off and the enrollment made. There will be Club meetings held once each month to discuss and learn from each others experiences. As soon as the enrollments are all in, an organization meeting will be arranged.

Michigan keeps right on advancing commercially. Homer will erect a big milk condensory; Wyandotte will have a monstrous cement plant of 30,000 sacks daily capacity; Grand Rapids harbor is being improved by dredging for the summer's navigation.

"Rome had its five great avenues of approach—the Flaminia, Pracenestina, Aurelia, Ostiensis, and Appian Ways. Washington has none worthy of the name, but in this proposed terminus of the Lee Highway will be erected the first and most magnificent of all possible entrances to the National Capitol.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1924,

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. Wells deceased, Grace Westcott having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Percy Wells or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 11th day of June, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publicarion of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previons to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

A True Copy
EMMA F. LYON, Register of Probate
5113

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Another Highway Being Built

One of our subscribers from Moscow township dropped in the other day and informed us that the remaining poor road from the Knowles school house east and north into Moscow village to connect with M-23 is rapidly being graded and put in shape for resurfacing by the contractor's gang in charge of Mr. Collins.

The grade between the school house and Painter's corner is completed and operations are on the way toward Moscow. Mr. Painter says the right-of-way has changed so much in appearance you would hardly recognize it, giving an almost unobstructed view from the school house east, which is pleasing news after so many years of weary mud, sand and ruts. The turn north was much too short. The new survey brought the middle of the turn on the spot where the big oak tree stood on Orson Crapser's land, so the tree was neatly removed with dynamite.

For a number of years the cost bugbear was thrown up to the property holders as prohibitory, but an investigation disclosed a good share of this as bunk put up to keep the road from construction. A considerable amount came from parties in outlying zones who did not want the road

Landholders along the route, Thomas Brown, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Webb. Mr. Combs, Orson Crapser, Frank Painter, Harmon Fowle, George Durga, Lucy Booth and Mr. Keefus have all learned the actual expense to them is considerably less than they expected, and most of them would not have old conditions back at any price.

With this four miles of road completely graveled twenty-five feet wide there is easy access to Jackson and all points north. Chicago and Detroit will be within easy drive by automobile at all times of the year.

Congress Hits The People

The proposed 10 per cent tax on Radio outfits is probably the most irritating of the "nuisance taxes" that could be devised. It would deprive the public of the benefits of information and culture and would yield the government about $10,000,000, much of which would be eaten up by the horde of office holders necessary to collect it. And that is about the way it works in most of the little incidentals which the government is seeking to levy on.

The tax sharks have carried their propaganda to a point where human nature revolts, and the Universe inside and out, everything in it and the human bodies will sooner or later be obliged to pay tribute to the tax-god.

Memorial Bridge Recommendations

Senate Document No. 95 contains the President's recommendation regarding the propsed Memorial Bridge connecting Arlington, the National Cemetery, with Washington. It quotes President Coolidge in part, as follows:

"The Arlington Memorial Bridge project has many important features which make it the greatest single memorial project undertaken by any nation in recent times.

"Following immediately after the Lincoln Memorial in time of construction it fortunately supplements and completes that great memorial in finishing the landscape in its vicinity and carries the Mall treatment of Washington and L'Enfant across the Potomac to Arlington and up to the last resting place of the designer of the original plan of the Capital at the portico of the Lee Mansion.

"In addition to this relationship, there is the compelling patriotic motive in the project of a direct broad boulevard from the Capitol by way of the Lincoln Memorial and on across the broad and dignified bridge as a route for the Nation's fallen heroes to their last resting place in the Arlington National Cemetery.

"There is a third great motive in the complete plan, and that is the provision of a magnificent entrance to Washington from Virginia for the Lee Highway coming across the entire country from Los Angeles, Calif.

"The fourth, and perhaps the greatest of all, is the symbol of the binding together of the North and South in one indivisible Union knowing no sectional lines.

"A superb view of the bridge, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, and the Capitol will be enjoyed by the traveler entering the Nation's Capitol over this route. From the Arlington Heights the Lee Highway would descend toward Washington, keeping on the axis of the Mall, passing over the stream between the mainland and Columbia Island by a single arch bridge, and across the axis of the island, continuing its course to the water's edge on the main channel, where it is planned to construct a water gate facing and corresponding to that of the Lincoln Memorial previously described.

LOW RATES AND LIBERAL USE IS AIM ON THE ELECTRIC FARM

Minnesota Experimenters Suggest Consumption of 300 KWH Per Month, and Set Up Rate of Five Cents Per KWH After Fixed Charges.

To induce farmers who electrify their farms to use as much as 300 kilowatt hours of energy a month, by reason of attractive rate schedules, is one of the basic objects of the experimental farm transmission line now in operation outside the city of Red Wing, Minn. On most farms where electric energy is supplied by a power company, the farmer seldom uses over 30 or 35 kilowatt hours of energy per month—a rather startling difference between present practice and hoped-for accomplishment.

In that gap between 30 kilowatt hours and 300 kilowatt hours lies the hidden reason why electric energy for farm use, when provided by a power company, has heretofore been an economic failure, according to the promoters of the Red Wing experiment.

Speaking for the joint committee which is in charge of the farm line extending five miles out of Red Wing and serving eighteen typical farms, Charles F. Stuart, assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Northern States Power Company, which built the line, told of an investigation just made of more than thirty existing farm lines, in various localities, which serve 1,452 customers.

COMMITTEE BACKING MINNESOTA LINE

Left to Right: Isaac Emerson, farmer; W. J. Bryan, farmer; Charles F. Stuart, Northern States Power Co.; W. C. Coffey, dean of the Minnesota College of Agriculture; State Senator Herman Schmechel, farmer; C. S. Kennedy, Ottertail Power Co.; James F. Reed, president of Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation and chairman of committee.

Why Farm Lines Haven't Paid

"It was found," he said, "that every one of these farm lines was losing money. The reason why was soon made all-apparent, for the average consumption for these 1,452 farmers was only 28.7 kilowatt hours per month, which is less than the average city resident customer uses. It seems probable that this low consumption is due to two factors, one being rate structures not inviting to liberal use of current and the second being that the farmer never has been shown how to use electricity liberally to his own advantage.

"Farmers have financed the building of rural lines and deeded them over to the power companies, which usually charge at least 12 cents per kilowatt hour for the first hundred kilowatt hours, with a minimum bill of $5 a month for the next hundred kilowatt hours, at a step 1 cent lower, and the excess perhaps at a further 1 cent reduction.

"These rates are not exorbitant, but do not invite the progressive farmer to a liberal consumption, in that the farmer never gets down to cheap electricity, no matter how much he uses.

"Take a rate of 100 kilowatt hours per month at 12 cents net, with a minimum charge of $5 per month. A study of lines with this rate reveals that the farmer makes very sure never to exceed his minimum bill. His $5 entitles him to approximately 41 kilowatt hours, but his average consumption is about 35, showing that he is determined never to go over his minimum.

"Where the minimum bill is $3 per month, his consumption is held under 25 kilowatt hours, showing that he is still fighting to keep under this minimum."

Low Rates for Large Usage

Mr. Stuart then showed how the carefully studied rate tentatively established for the Red Wing experimental line is expected to operate by contrast with rates just alluded to. Having determined an equitable fixed charge for each customer of $6.90 a month, covering insurance, depreciation, maintenance of the line, taxes and overhead expenses, the energy rate was made low. It is 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 30 kilowatt hours, and 3 cents per kilowatt hour for the excess.

Under these rates it develops that the farmer who seeks to secure electric energy solely for electric lights and nothing else has necessarily and unavoidably taken on an expensive proposition. But, if he uses electric energy for various other purposes, so that his total consumption increases, and thereby the benefit resulting from the electric energy on his farm also presumably increases, it becomes worth while. The reason for this was shown by an imaginary case, worked out by Mr. Stuart.

Cost Per Kilowatt Hour Decreases

It assumed that a farmer used 20 kilowatt hours per month, at the energy rate established for the Red Wing line. This would cost him the fixed charge of $6.90 plus $1 for the energy, a total of $7.90, or 39.5 cents per kilowatt hour. But if he used 50 kilowatt hours per month, his total bill would amount to only $9, or 18 cents per kilowatt hour. If he used 100 kilowatt hours, his bill would be only $10.50, which is 10.5 cents per kilowatt hour; and if he used 300 kilowatt hours, his bill would amount to $16.50 or 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

"This," said Mr. Stuart, "is what we call a rate schedule which would invite, rather than prohibit, the liberal use of electric energy."

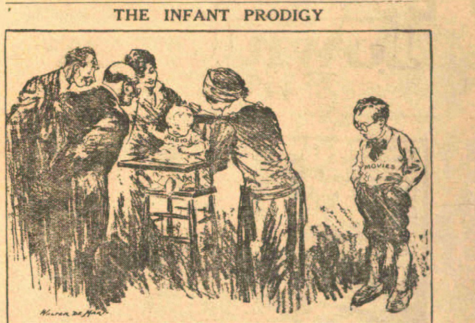
As to Effective Usages

The practical tryout of such a rate is one of the two big objectives of the Red Wing experiment. The second is a serious study of the application of electricity to agriculture.

This dove-tails into the other objective in a very practical manner. "We realized," said Mr. Stuart, "that there would be no common sense in getting the farmer to consume a large amount of electric energy just to earn a low kilowatt-hour rate, and that the job was ours to show him how to use, to his own advantage, some ten times as much energy as he now consumes. We have got to find that out, and we must not do it at the expense of the farmer."

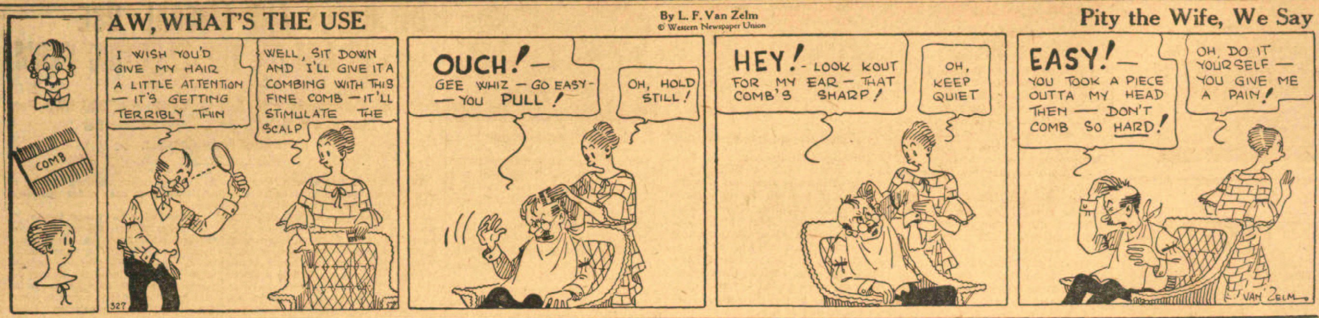
This part of the Red Wing investigation is now being followed through with every indication of some interesting results, although it is still too early, the joint committee declares, to try to indicate these results.

THE INFANT PRODIGY



The overnight development of the radio industry, even in a swiftly moving world, is one of the commercial romances of this century. Within the span of a little more than four years the ranks of the manufacturers, composed chiefly of those who had aided the army and navy during the war in the creation of the wireless telephone, have grown from a group of about fifty pioneers into an army of more than 3,000. Sales of radio material in 1920 amounted to a bare $1,000,000. It is estimated that the American public during the past year spent at least $150,000,000 in acquiring sets and parts of the instruments that tapped the ether. The strides that the industry is making may be indicated by the statement that expenditures for research by one of the large manufacturing groups during the next year will exceed the amount of the total sales just four years ago.

The industry is so new that the Government has been unable to take a census to determine its rank or proportions. Congress has not had time to frame legislation regulating it. Its past events have been kaleidoscopic, and the industry now is described by some as in a state of flux, although there are growing indications that it will settle down. For, with the changing phases, there is a distinct movement in the direction of standardization.—*American Bankers Association Journal.*



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say

I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
COMB
OUCH!— GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY!— LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY!— YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH, DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

THE FRACAS AT OTTAWA LAKE

Catholics Object to Morning Worship in School

Since the recent edition of a Klan paper came out with an account of the anti-bible imbroglio at Ottawa Lake in Monroe county in which is mentioned the name of our former citizen, Glen Densmore, we have interviewed the gentleman and we find the account as given was substantially correct in substance, except no mention was made of a fight going back several years in which the Catholics in that vicinity have figured prominently.

For the benefit of those who do not understand we might say Monroe county in Michigan is one of the strongholds of Catholicism from an early day, being largely peopled by foreign element and descendants of the early French settlers who played such an important part in the settlement of the Raisin River valley.

Since his graduation from the University of Michigan Mr. Densmore has been filling the pulpit of a local church and incidentally became the teacher of the community school to fill vacancy. He found at once that Catholic residents of the district round-about were very vindictive concerning the school and had been for years In fact their vindictiveness had resulted in the sudden death of one person at least in the past. There were many Catholic children in the school, and recently the local priest. Father Flanagan protested to the school board against Densmore's practice of opening morning session with scripture readings, saying the Protestant bible was wrong and they did not want their children to come under this instruction.

Mr. Densmore paid little attention to this until later when a couple of patrons, Frank Iott and Felix Labun—note the foreign accent—called on him to press their demands. Growing out of this a quarrel developed. They said the Protestant bible could not be taught their children—and actually threatened the teacher, becoming insolent, Mr. Densmore did hit one of them in defense of his rights. Finally both Catholics got into their machine and drove away.

In the afternoon Densmore and members of the school board went to Monroe and had the men arrested; one paid a heavy fine for disturbing a public school and the other escaped owing to a technicality in the complaint.

It is doubtful is the average citizen of this vicinity really knows or cares what these followers of Rome are trying to put over us. Any man who tries to force the bible or the American flag from our schools should be treated as an anarchist and we are glad there are so few of them in Hillsdale county.

It is not so far to hark back to the Haymarket riots in Chicago when gallant police officers were assassinated by anarchist bombs. The city of Chicago knew how to deal with these desperate destroyers of our laws and flag disgracers; they hung seven of them, and the eighth, the notorious Louis Lingg, saved his worthless carcass from the gallows by blowing off his head with a bomb in the cell. These fanatics went to the gallows because they fought American institutions.

We repeat, this country is perilously near disaster when any denomination of church men, and especially the church of Rome dares tell us we must not open our schools with scripture. This is an anarchist trait clothed in lambskin.

Mike Got His

"Mike" Boyden who has been convicted of furnishing hootch to one William Kane of Locust Corners from the effects of which Kane died of poisoning, has received his sentence in the Circuit court at Hillsdale. He must pay $250 fine and is under probation to the court for a period of two years. He must report as often as required by the court and must not violate any law or ordinance, and must refrain from handling liquor in any form during this period.

Boyden has been a trusted employe of the New York Centra lines for the past 37 years and in this capacity lost an arm. Notwithstanding Trainmaster Eben Smith of the railroad put in a testimony strongly in Boyden's favor, the Judge did not take it into consideration.

Boyden is 57 years of age—old enough we think to know better than to monkey with the Volstead Act, for besides his disgrace he must forfeit all claim to pension from the Railroad company that he would have drawn at '0 year of age. So taking it all round the little hootch episode cost Kane his life, has also made oodles of trouble for Boyden, cost Hillsdale county a big bill and is a general nuisance.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Making The Nation Safe For The Children

Kathleen Norris

The mother of two boys wrote me a very forcible letter a few weeks ago. She said that her sons were eighteen and twenty, and that their family life was that of the usual growing American town.

"What am I to do about prohibition and the boys?" she writes. "My husband is the best man in the world, and deep down in his heart I think he would find that he really approves of the change since our young days.

"My husband doesn't discuss it. He knows that I would be all for absolute obedience to the law, if I had my way. But he and his friends keep a certain supply of liquor on hand, having their cocktails and their highballs, paying their bootleggers, and he simply doesn't discuss it.

"Meanwhile, time goes on, and my yonng sons see the law derided and find liquor at home, and in the homes of their apparently respected and patriotic neighbors. I can't make an issue of this with my husband, can I? And I can't blame my sons for taking for granted in other women's houses the things they see in their own.

"I know that I am one of thousands of mothers who are faced with an apparently insoluble problem. What are all the others doing?"

Well, dear mother of two young Americans, who may be called upon to defend that beloved flag of ours some day, I can only answer you in the old phrase—according to my lights.

I would say—no compromise.

For it is no longer merely a question of drinking or not drinking. It is a question of having a nation, or not having a nation. To rob our children of alcoholic drink may or may not, be wise. To rob them of honor is beyond all question an injustice to them.

But, if we are to live as a nation, it must be done.

Mothers, investigate this law whose non-observance is ruining the honesty and loyalty of the younger generation. Satisfy yourself—it is easily done—that it was only after almost a century of debate and argument, analysis, and dispute, that the Eighteenth Amendment was added to our glorious Constitution.

Satisfy yourselves of this other curious point. That two-thirds of the American states numerically, and much more than that geographically, were actually dry, by popular decision, when the amendment was written. Here was already an enormous majority for bone-dryness, before all this dishonor and debate began.

Satisfy yourselves of the opinions of all the great constructive institutions toward the dry law. Investigate the nearest prisons, reformatories, hospitals, alcoholic wards, insane asylums, slums—and convince yourselves as to just what part alcohol has played in forming and maintaining them.

Ask yourselves if drink has ever made any one wiser, happier, kinder, better.

And, finally, take your stand on the question as becomes mothers, and public-spirited women and American citizens. Tell your husband your daughter and your son that for you the question is settled. Tell the boy's friends that he is American and will uphold the Constitution

Call a meeting in your house of as many women as you can muster. Have some one explain to them the seriousness of the situation, and remind these same good women of their patriotism five or six years ago; remind them of the service flags and the enthusiasms. Enlist them now in a service just as serious.

The path is straight before us for what could be less complicated than being more loyal to our country?

Perhaps we are hardly conscious, just now, of what we lose when we lose our national honor. All this law-breaking has crept in very quietly, fanned by jokes and cartoon and specious arguing and general indifference. For the moment, we have lost sight of two important facts.

First, that alcoholic beverage is forbidden by law.

Second, that the men and women who deliberately evade their country laws, and who act and speak of her with contempt and disloyalty, are traitors.

There is the whole thing in a few words. It is of no avail to argue about wetness or dryness now. That is not the question. It is stupid to discuss a "light wine and beer" law. For there is no such law.

It seems to me that this is the answer. the hip flask and the bootlegger are a compromise, and a dangerous compromise. They are compatible neither with patriotism nor with common morality. In asking husband and sons to give them up you are asking them to surrender nothing but what is harmful and shameful,

Some day, to be sure, the law may be altered. That will reopen the old prohibition problem, and give every loyal American an opportunity to express himself about it to some purpose. But meanwhile have we any choice?

I think not. I think the very boys and girls, once it is fairly explained to them, will see that we have not. They may, at first, laugh a little at mother's fanaticism, but surely we have become thin-skinned, if we are afraid of that.

Explain to them your predicament, and that there will be no further compromise. You will find plenty of other influences backing you. Unexpectedly, this woman and that, this man and thatwill approve. They will help you to create a public feeling against the easy patriotism of the liquor-drinking neighbors, who still speak of themselves as Americans, and of the stars and stripes as their flag.

And then when it is done, in a few months or a few years, and the law breakers come suddenly to their senses, you will know that you have had a hand in it—you have helped to give America back to her sons and daughters again.

Methodist Church Lifts Ban

If reported correctly the results of the Methodist convention at Springfield Massachusetts have not all been mere resolve and dissolve, but it is claimed the Bishops voted to lift the ban on social amusements such as dancing, card playing and other harmless (?) diversons which many of our younger sets like to indulge in. Such is the final wind up of a long bitter controversy but time only will tell as to whether it is justified or not. From personal observance we should say that for the past ten years at least a large majority of Methodists have raised the ban as far as they personally were concerned without consulting the church heads about it.

Candidly we feel as if some good Bishop had made a serious mistake when he introduced this resolution but of course we can't criticise men who are mentally able to take the responsibility of steering the great ship of Methodism through troubled seas such as have beat upon the rocky coasts of our social structure for Lo, these many years. We hope it will come out right in the last Day when the trump is sounded but it seems as if our religion was slipping. After all the fol de rol we have witnessed in other denominations who so long ago lifted the ban how can we look it squarely in the face and condone some of the doings? It is sad but true that young America is today traveling in a funeral procession toward the Devil rather faster than we could hope. and we can't see how a relaxing on the part of church discipline at this particular time is going to help them an iota. It you don't believe this look around and investigate. Go to Hillsdale, Detroit Chicago, if you will—then come right home to your own town, and tell us if you want the little shred of discipline that remains taken off.

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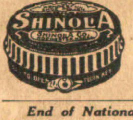
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End of National Debt

Secretaries of the treasuries of the United States and of Colombia living in 2924 will have the pleasant task of paying off the national debts of their countries without asking the citizens to dig up a cent—that is, provided the Banco Mercantil of Bogota or a successor is ready to come across with the $5,574,523,952,3'0 that will theoretically be due to the United States and Colombia under the terms of a deposit of $10 recently made in that bank by Henry G. Granger of Bogota to encourage the spirit of thrift. The contract between the bank and the depositor calls for the payment of compound interest at the prevailing rate for 1,000 years, when the total is to be split fifty-fifty between the United States and Colombia.

Checked His Enthusiasm

Hub—What a glorious spring morning! I could dare anything, face anything, on a day like this.

Wife—Come on down to the milliner's.—Boston Transcript.

Profit in "Waste"

France is putting to use the seeds and skins of grapes, converting them into seed oil and seed cakes, in which form they find a ready sale. It is asserted that it makes a satisfactory substitute for castor oil in the lubrication of high-speed internal combustion engines, and that the cakes and silage of wine, residue, including both skins and seeds, are useful as stock feed. Last year a seed-crushing plant at Perpignan, Pyrenees-Orientales, carried on profitable operations, and it is said that at least one additional factory of this kind will be placed in operation in the wine region.

He Had Experience

Housewife—Fancy a big, strapping fellow like you asking for money. You should be ashamed of yourself!

Tramp—I am, ma'am. But once I got twelve months for taking it without asking.—London Answers.

This is a sad world for the poor girl whose only new clothes are made out of her mother's old ones.

Age 31 Has Tragic Meaning for Average Man or Woman

U. S. Life Tables show health span extends only from 18 to 31—Earnings fall off rapidly after 40

Physical freedom and full vigor—what are they worth to you? This is a question the average American can answer from his own bitter experience—for at age 31 the average American begins to slip. After 40 his earning power drops off rapidly. These appalling facts are shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920.

Age 31! The age at which men and women should be entering their period of greatest usefulness and happiness! The beginning of the supposed "prime of life."

Not the prime of life. The age of decay! What causes contribute to this fearful condition?

Unwise eating. Sleeplessness. The loading of the body with drug stimulants, which appear to *give* added energy, but actually *borrow* this energy from the body's own reserve.

Every school child is taught to avoid stimulants. Most mothers enforce the *no-coffee* rule for children. Then comes maturity—and the squandering of the reserve strength which the body has stored up. Figures show that the average American is able to stand the pace just 13 years. Then, with half his life yet before him, he hits the down grade.

Medical literature classifies caffein as a poison. Like strychnin, it is sometimes by doctors given in cases of heart failure. The average cup of coffee contains the usual dose of caffein administered in these cases.

Coffee contributes no nourishment to the body. Its only virtues, as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A hot, appetizing, *drugless* drink is a benefit with every meal.

People in 2,000,000 American homes enjoy such a drink in Postum. A drink with the rich, mellow, full flavor and fragrance of roasted whole wheat and bran—flavor which people in 2,000,000 homes like better than any other.

Try Postum for thirty days—you can't expect to rid yourself of the effect of a habit of years in a day or two. Know that you are enjoying a drink which *contributes*, rather than robs, reserve strength. We will give you—free—a full week's supply of Postum to start you on your thirty-day test.

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After 31, what? Take one easy step in the right direction, by sending for your first week's supply of Postum—*now!*

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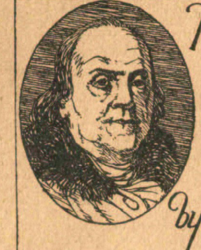

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

—16—

"The man has a great heart in him, as every great man must," he wrote to his father. "I am beginning to love him. I can see that these thousands in the army are going to be bound to him by an affection like that of a son for a father. With men like Washington and Franklin to lead us, how can we fail?"

The next night Sir Henry Clinton got around the Americans and turned their left flank. Smallwood's command and that of Colonel Jack Irons were almost destroyed, twenty-two hundred having been killed or taken. Jack had his left arm shot through and escaped only by the swift and effective use of his pistols and hanger, and by good luck, his horse having been "only slightly cut in the withers." The American line gave way. Its unseasoned troops fled into Brooklyn. There was the end of the island. They could go no farther without swimming. With a British fleet in the harbor under Admiral Lord Howe, the situation was desperate. Sir Henry had only to follow and pen them in and unlimber his guns. The surrender of more than half of Washington's army would have to follow. At headquarters, the most discerning minds saw that only a miracle could prevent it.

The miracle arrived. Next day a fog thicker than the darkness of a clouded night enveloped the island and lay upon the face of the waters. Calmly, quickly Washington got ready to move his troops. That night, under the friendly cover of the fog, they were quietly taken across the East river, with a regiment of Marblehead sea dogs, under Colonel Glover, manning the boats. Fortunately, the British army had halted, waiting for clear weather.

For nearly two weeks Jack was nursing his wound in Washington's army hospital, which consisted of a cabin, a tent, a number of cow stables and an old shed on the heights of Harlem. Jack had lain in a stable. Toward the end of his confinement, John Adams came to see him.

"Were you badly hurt?" the great man asked.

"Scratched a little, but I'll be back in the service tomorrow," Jack replied.

"You do not look like yourself quite. I think that I will ask the commander in chief to let you go with me to Philadelphia. I have some business there and later Franklin and I are going to Staten Island to confer with Admiral Lord Howe. We are a pair of snappish old dogs and need a young man like you to look after us. You would only have to keep out of our quarrels, attend to our luggage and make some notes in the conference."

So it happened that Jack went to Philadelphia with Mr. Adams and, after two days at the house of Doctor Franklin, set out with the two great men for the conference on Staten Island. He went in high hope that he was to witness the last scene of the war.

In Amboy he sent a letter to his father, which said:

"Mr. Adams is a blunt, outspoken man. If things do not go to his liking, he is quick to tell you. Doctor Franklin is humorous and polite, but firm as a God-placed mountain. You may put your shoulder against the mountain and push and think it is moving, but it isn't. He is established. He has found his proper bearings and is done with moving. These two great men differ in little matters. They had a curious quarrel the other evening. We had reached New Brunswick on our way north. The taverns were crowded. I ran from one to another trying to find entertainment for my distinguished friends. At last I found a small chamber with one bed in it and a single window. The bed nearly filled the room. No better accommodation was to be had. I had left them sitting on a bench in a little grove near the large hotel, with the luggage near them. When I returned they were having a hot argument over the origin of northeast storms, the doctor asserting that he had learned by experiment that they began in the southwest and proceeded in a northeasterly direction. I had to wait ten minutes for a chance to speak to them. Mr. Adams was hot faced, the doctor calm and smiling. I imparted the news.

"'God of Israel!' Mr. Adams exclaimed. "Is it not enough that I have to agree with you? Must I also sleep with you?'

"'Sir, I hope that you must not, but if you must, I beg that you will sleep more gently than you talk,' said Franklin.

"I went with them to their quarters carrying the luggage. On the way Mr. Adams complained that he had picked up a flea somewhere.

"'The flea, sir, is a small animal, but a big fact,' said Franklin. 'You alarm me. Two large men and a flea will be apt to crowd our quarters.'

"In the room they argued with a depth of feeling which astonished me, as to whether the one window should be open or closed. Mr. Adams had closed it.

"'Please do not close the window,' said Franklin. 'We shall suffocate.'

"'Sir, I am an invalid and afraid of the night air,' said Adams rather testily.

"'The air of this room will be much worse for you than that out-of-doors,' Franklin retorted. He was then between the covers. 'I beg of you to open the window and get into bed and if I do not prove my case to your satisfaction, I will consent to its being closed.'

"I lay down on a straw-filled mattress outside their door. I heard Mr. Adams open the window and get into bed. Then Doctor Franklin began to expound his theory of colds. He declared that cold air never gave any one a cold; that respiration destroyed a gallon of air a minute and that all the air in the room would be consumed in an hour. He went on and on and long before he had finished his argument, Mr. Adams was snoring, convinced rather by the length than the cogency of the reasoning. Soon the two great men, whose fame may be said to fill the earth, were asleep in the same bed in that little box of a room and snoring in a way that suggested loud contention. I had to laugh as I listened. Mr. Adams would seem to have been defeated, for, by and by, I heard him muttering as he walked the floor."

Howe's barge met the party at Amboy and conveyed them to the landing near his headquarters. It was, however, a fruitless journey. Howe wished to negotiate on the old ground now abandoned forever. The people of America had spoken for independence—a new, irrevocable fact not to be put aside by ambassadors. The colonies were lost. The concessions which the wise Franklin had so urgently recommended to the government of England, Howe seemed now inclined to offer, but they could not be entertained.

"Then my government can only maintain its dignity by fighting," said Howe.

"That is a mistaken notion," Franklin answered. "It will be much more dignified for your government to acknowledge its error than to persist in it."

"We shall fight," Howe declared.

"And you will have more fighting to do than you anticipate," said Franklin. "Nature is our friend and ally. The Lord has prepared our defenses. They are the sea, the mountains, the forest and the character of our people. Consider what you have accomplished. At an expense of eight million pounds you have killed about eight hundred Yankees. They have cost you ten thousand pounds a head. Meanwhile, at least a hundred thousand children have been born in America. There are the factors in your problem. How much time and money will be required for the job of killing all of us?"

The British admiral ignored the query.

"My powers are limited," said he, "but I am authorized to grant pardons and in every way to exercise the king's paternal solicitude."

"Such an offer shows that your proud nation has no flattering opinion of us," Franklin answered. "We, who are the injured parties, have not the baseness to entertain it. You will forgive me for reminding you that the king's paternal solicitude has been rather trying. It has burned our defenseless towns in midwinter; it has incited the savages to massacre our farmers in the back country; it has driven us to a declaration of independence. Britain and America are now distinct states. Peace can be considered only on that basis. You wish to prevent our trade from passing into foreign channels. Let me remind you, also, that the profit of no trade can ever be equal to the expense of holding it with fleets and armies."

"On such a basis I am not empowered to treat with you," Howe answered. "We shall immediately move against your army."

The conference ended. The ambassadors and their secretary shook hands with the British admiral.

"Mr. Irons, I have heard much of you," said the latter as he held Jack's hand. "You are deeply attached to a young lady whom I admire and whose father is my friend. I offer you a chance to leave this troubled land and go to London and marry and lead a peaceable, Christian life. You may keep your principles, if you wish, as I have no use for them. You will find sympathizers in England."

"Lord Howe, your kindness touches me," the young man answered. "What you propose is a great temptation. It is like Calypso's offer of immortal happiness to Ulysses. I love England. I love peace, and more than either, I love the young lady, but I couldn't go and keep my principles."

"Why not, sir?"

"Because we are all of a mind with our Mr. Patrick Henry. We put liberty above happiness and even above life. So I must stay and help fight her battles, and when I say it I am grinding my own heart under my heel. Don't think harshly of me. I cannot help it. The feeling is bred in my bones."

His lordship smiled politely and bowed as the three men withdrew.

Franklin took the hand of the young man and pressed it silently as they were leaving the small house in which Howe had established himself.

Jack, who had been taking notes of the fruitless talk of these great men, was sorely disappointed. He could see no prospect now of peace.

"My hopes are burned to the ground," he said to Doctor Franklin.

"It is a time of sacrifice," the good man answered. "You have the invincible spirit that looks into the future and gives all it has. You are America."

"I have been thinking too much of myself," Jack answered. "Now I am ready to lay down my life in this great cause of ours."

"Boy, I like you," said Mr. Adams. "I have arranged to have you safely conveyed to New York. There an orderly will meet and conduct you to our headquarters."

"Thank you, sir," Jack replied. Turning to Doctor Franklin, he added: "One remark of yours to Lord Howe impressed me. You said that nature was our friend and ally. It put me in mind of the fog that helped us out of Brooklyn and of a little adventure of mine."

Then he told the story of the spider's web.

"I repeat that all nature is with us," said Franklin. "It was a sense of injustice in human nature that sent us across the great barrier of the sea into conditions where only the strong could survive. Here we have raised up a sturdy people with 3,000 miles of water between them and tyranny. Armies cannot cross it and succeed long in a hostile land. They are too far from home. The expense of transporting and maintaining them will bleed our enemies until they are spent. The British king is powerful, but now he has picked a quarrel with Almighty God, and it will go hard with him."

CHAPTER XVII

—

How Solomon Shifted the Skeer.

In the spring news came of a great force of British which was being organized in Canada for a descent upon New York through Lake Champlain. Frontier settlers in Tryon county were being massacred by Indians.

Generals Herkimer and Schuyler had written to Washington, asking for the services of the famous scout, Solomon Binkus, in that region.

"He knows the Indian as no other man knows him and can speak his language and he also knows the bush," Schuyler had written. "If there is any place on earth where his help is needed just now, it is here."

"Got to leave ye, my son," Solomon said to Jack one evening soon after that.

"How so?" the young man asked.

"Goin' hum to fight Injuns. The Great Father has ordered it. I'll like it better. Gittin' lazy here. Summer's comin' an' I'm a born bush man. I'm kind o' oneasy—like a deer in a dooryard. I ain't had to run fer my life since we got here. My hoofs are complainin'. I ain't shot a gun in a month."

A look of sorrow spread over the face of Solomon.

"I'm tired of this place," said Jack. "The British are scared of us and we're scared of the British. There's nothing going on. I'd love to go back to the big bush with you."

"I'll tell the Great Father that you're a born bush man. Mebbe he'll let ye go. They'll need us both. Rum, Injuns an' the devil have j'ined hands. The Long house will be the center o' hell an' its line fences'll take in the hull big bush.

That day Jack's name was included in the order.

"I'm sorry that it is not yet possible to pay you or any of the men who have served me so faithfully," said Washington. "If you need money I shall be glad to lend you a sum to help you through this journey."

"I ain't fightin' fer pay," Solomon answered. "I'll hoe an' dig, an' cook, an' guide fer money. But I won't fight no more fer money—partly 'cause I don't need it—partly 'cause I'm fightin' fer myself. I got a little left in my britches pocket, but if I hadn't, my ol' Marier wouldn't let me go hungry."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Serious Case

A notoriously absent-minded man was observed walking down the street with one foot continually in the gutter, the other on the pavement. A friend meeting him said: "Good evening. How are you?"

"Well," replied the absent-minded one, "I thought I was very well when I left home, but now I don't know what's the matter with me. I've been limping for the last half hour."

Passing the Buck

The new cook gave some pork chops to a relative who called while the lady of the house was out paying a few calls.

"The missus will miss them," warned the parlor maid.

"Oh, I'll blame that on the cat."

"We have no cat."

"Then be a good girl," urged the new cook earnestly, "and let the canary out of its cage."

Maya's Calendar Dates Back to Aug. 6, 613 B. C.

The earliest dates in New World history are August 6, 613 B. C., and December 10, 580 B. C., by the present system of marking time, the Peabody museum of Harvard university announces in making public the final solution of the chronology of Mayan dates.

The formal New Year had originally stood at the winter solstice just 12 days after the recorded date, December 10, 580 B. C., when the calendar was inaugurated. Other dates strongly emphasized in Mayan records are March 21 and September 23, the points of the equinoxes, and December 22 and June 23, the points of the solstices, says the Detroit News. Three famous tablets at Papenque carry the calculation backward from September 23, 430 A. D., the day of the autumnal equinox, to 3373 B. C. in an effort to reconstruct the conditions of the natural year at the epoch of the Mayan era.

Coin Settles Dispute

A dispute in a separation suit over whether a man should pay his wife 35 or 40 shillings a week was settled in an English court by the lawyers tossing a coin. The woman's lawyer called "heads" and won.

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DUTCH PROCESS
COCOA

Monarch is a Dutch Process Cocoa. That accounts for the rich quality and smooth, delicious flavor. The *big difference* between Monarch and other high quality brands is in *the price*. Monarch costs you only about half as much. If you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa, always ask for Monarch.

Many American Process Cocoas cost twice as much as Farm House. Yet in Farm House you will find all the qualities that particular cocoa users demand—flavor, aroma, smoothness, solubility. You get quality cocoa and save money at the same time when you insist on Farm House.

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA

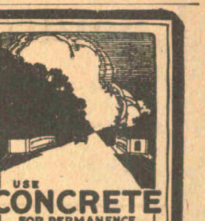
38¢

19¢

Quality for 70 years

GROCERS—
Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.
We never sell to Chain Stores

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York


You Want the Pavement That Pays Dividends

USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

You know, from your own happy experience, what a pleasure it is to drive on Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

You know that Portland Cement Concrete Pavement is skid-proof, rigid, even and unyielding.

You know that no matter how hot the day its surface remains true and even.

You know, too, that the pleasing, light gray color of Concrete makes driving safe by night as well as by day.

Concrete Pavement consists of a definitely proportioned mixture of sand, pebbles or broken stone, and water, held together by the everlasting grip of that tenacious binder, portland cement.

Portland cement is the basic material that makes the Concrete Pavement endure. It builds repair out and the maintenance in.

You want your pavement to be an investment—not an expense. You want to receive continuous dividends in service and satisfaction. That means Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

• • •

Watch for advertisements telling about the many other uses of concrete. And remember that the Portland Cement Association has a free personal service to offer you. Whether you use concrete or have it used for you, this service will give you more for your money.

Our booklets R-3 and R-4 tell many interesting things about Concrete Roads and Streets. Which one would you like us to send? There is no charge.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

If the first baby jolts the scales at nine pounds it doesn't matter what the second one weighs.

The most brilliant qualities become useless when they are not sustained by force of character.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Do You Need any Furniture?

Now that House Cleaning Time is over do you find that you want some new Furniture. We have Furniture for every room in the house and also separate pieces that will just fit in the place that now looks so empty. All our Furniture is high grade and we can guarantee it. If you want Quality Furniture at very reasonabie prices, come in and let us show yon our complete line of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum, and Curtain Material at moderate prices.

We can show you Coats that will be sure to please you. COATS from $13.00 up

SILK FROCKS that have all the points of fashion and our prices are so very moderate. SWEATERS of all kinds and all descriptions, also Complete Assortment of Silk and Muslin Underwear.

SUITS for Men and Boys, including Michael-Sterns brand We also have Two Pant Suits.

Come to our Cafeteria for your Dinner

AUTO-STROP SAFETY RAZORS

We will sell you an Auto-Strop Safety Razor complete with Strop tor 49c

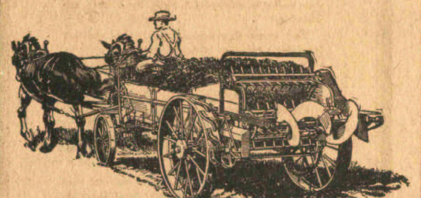
Saturday Only

As long as they last, first Come—First Served

Headquarters for FISHING TACKLE and Base Ball Goods

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware



See the New I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at $145

We have them in 70 bushel size at $155

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mar k

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Aldrich

Ralph Mercer and wife were in Battle Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Day has been spending some time in Hudson.

A. J. Wood and wife motored to Jackson Friday morning.

Mrs. Emma Baker of Hillsdale was a week end guest of friends here.

Rant Rutan and wife and J. P. Churchfield and wife were in Jackson Sunday.

The woman's club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Haas.

LaVern VanCamp and wife entertained their daughter and husband of Jackson the last of the week.

Rutn and Ester VanCamp have gone to spend the summer vacation with their mother Mable VanCamp.

Memorial exercises were held at school house Friday. Those from away who attended were Tom Welch and family, Mrs. Orrin Parish and family, Mrs. Art Pond Glenn Mercer and wife, Art Calhoun and wife, and Floyd Morehouse and wife.

Bross District

Edd Coger of Jackson is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Arthur Holcomb attended the Masonic meeting at Flint from Monday till Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Fowler and Mrs. Ross Scrivens and daughter Helen spent Thursday in Reading.

Miss Irene Mooney a student of Hillsdale H. S. accompanied Lillian Pendell home for the week end.

Paula, Wendell and Hillis Ford and Miss Clinex of Maple Rapids were week end guests at the homes of J. B. Pendell and H. G. Wells.

Jonesville

C. C. Rodlam of Lansing was home over Sunday.

Arthur L. Massey is confined to the house by illness.

Lorraine Marvin of Laingsburg spent the week end with her mother here.

Earnest Howard and wife of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. L. R. Meredith of Des Moines Iowa is the guest of Mrs. Minnie Wade.

Warren Spencer is spending his vacation with his mother Mrs. Angie Spencer.

Edwin Brown and wife of Chelsea were visitors last week at the home of his father Barney Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Arthur Wells and wife attended the commencement exercises of the Pittsford high school Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gage and daughter Elizabeth of Saginaw were visitors at the Roy Howard home over memorial day.

C. H. Bales and family, Ben Koenig and family, Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam were in Indianapolis to attend the 12 International Automobile races May 30th.

The mothers and daughters banquet under the auspices of the Y. W. was held last Wednesday evening in the town hall and was attended by about 200 mothers and daughters. Miss Inez Ensign of Hillsdale acted as toast mistress.

Center Adams

Mrs. Sadie Gray was at Austin on Wednesday attending Pomona Grange.

Mrs. Mary Beebe of Hanover is spending the week with her cousin Linnie Post.

Master Fred Miller spent Sunday in Hillsdale with his sister Gladys Miller,

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents George Bates and wife.

Clarence Smith and wife entertained for dinner on Sunday Len Deitz and family of Jackson.

Marion Coryell and family were at Church's Corners Sunday visiting James Bumpus and wife.

Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale were Sunday visitors at the home of John Gordon and wife.

Will Keith and family attended class day exercises of the Pittsford High School Tuesday evening.

Carl Vincent and wife entertained the latters father Horace Stover and his daughter of Montpelier on Sunday.

Feno Densmore of Bedford and Radah Petrie of Toledo were guests of J. R. Dewey and wife over Friday night.

Minnie Ambler and daughter attended the baccalaureate services of the North Adams high school Sunday evening.

The annual memorial exercises will be held at Mount Pleasant cemetery next Sunday afternoon June 8th. Rev. Henry of Hillsdale will be the speaker.

Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice and their guest Ethel Lickley of Toledo visited Saturday at the S. A. Lickley home near Shady side.

A. L. Foster and family of Wheat land and Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams ate Sunday dinner with J. R. Dewey and wife and in the afternoon they all attended memorial exercises at the Blount Cemetery.

Glenn Butler and wife entertained the I. C. E. club at their home in Jefferson on Saturday evening. Those going from here were Messrs G. R. Ambler, J. H. Gordon and Carl Shull and their families, also Grace Sabin, Ardeth Scwab and Lee Sabin.

Jerome

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter of Adrian were in town Friday.

Mrs. M. R. Morton has been entertainiug her father Mr. Cole of Charlotte.

Art Hart and family of Jackson were entertained Sunday by R. O. Sawdey and wife, and Marion Hart and wife.

Mrs. Mary Hammons and children accompanied by Mary Kane visited Saturday in Jackson with Mrs. Henry Hammons.

Merwin Young and family have moved to Somerset while Cleve Wescott and family have moved to their farm south of town.

Claude Greeing was X rayed by a Jackson Physician Thursday. He was accompanied by his mother Nora Greening and Lee Parks.

Vinton Green and Irene Lane of Pittsford, James Lane and the Misses Washburn of Jackson visited at the home of T. J. Lane Friday.

Roy Montieth and family of Detroit also Theo Mohn and family of Quincy have been recent guests of Rev. O. D. Dellinger and family.

Charles McGregor and family have had as guests the following Howard and Harley Hinckley, Orrin Parrish, Byron Fowle and Dick Fowle of Jackson.

Nettie Sawdey member of the high school freshman class has not been absent from her school duties during the past four years. Lewis McGee, sophomore has been neither absent nor tardy during the past school year.

The high school base ball team has made an enviable record during the past two years winning 20 out 25 games played. The chief opponents of the local team have been Hanover, North Adams, Osseo Pittsford, Waldron and Hillsdale.

The proceeds of community dinner at Turnleys garage Thursday amounted to $30. No one has informed us as to whom we should thank for the good work done but we suppose we should as usual hand the boquet to the women folks although Daddy Thompson supervised the carrying of some dishes from the church to the garage.

Wednesday evening of last week the promotion exercises of the local schools were observed at the church the chief attraction being "The Hi Jinks Great American Circus" which was presented by the pupils of the grammar, intermediate and primary rooms. Mrs. Viola Moore, County School Commissioner was present and passed out diplomas to the members of the 8th grade, Rob McGregor, Edgar Richards, Si Miller, Hilda and Lottie Sawdey.

The Commencement exercises were observed at the church Friday evening. The building was nicely decorated in the class colors pink and green. Music for the occasion was furnished by a Hillsdale orchestra. The salutatory address was given by Lena Sawdey. Harold Sterling and Milton Turnley had prepared a poetical version, the class history which was read by the former. The class prophecy was divided between Margaret Tower and Rosia Onley, Arthur and Clarence Carris scattered the class property to the four winds while Beatrice Morton delivered the Valedictory. Supt Young delivered a short speech in presenting the diplomas as did Rev. Dellinger previous to the benediction. Mr. Young and Mrs. Wescott have been the high school instructors this year.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter took Sunday dinner with their son-in-law, Minor Knight, and family and attended Memorial services at Maple Grove cemetery.

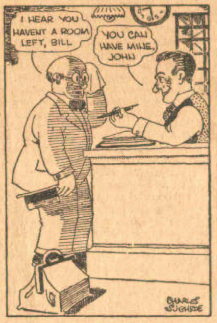
Rev. E. A. S. Allen and family of Onstead were present at the graduation exercises Thursday evening and also were here last Sunday evening to attend the baccalaureate.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Robins Friday, June 13, at 2:00 p. m., leader, Mrs. Hattie Kempton, roll call, peace quotations; devotionals, Mrs. Duguid. The following program will be given: song by the Union; "Our Jubilee Year", Miss Clement; History of our local union, Mrs. Robins; History of the Michigan W. C. T. U., Mrs. Wattles; History of the National W. C. T. U., Pauline Gray; song; paper, "Abolish War why and how, Mrs. Kempton. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come and learn more about our organization.

Twenty-eight Years

Twenty-eight years have gone by since Frank J. Boyd first came to North Adams, a slender young man of the "art perservative" and from his labors at Hanover he brought a great big consignment of push, a head full of brains, and a very little else—in fact the whole outfit looked not much better than we looked about three months after the fire. Thus was the North Adams Advocate brought into the world and it has been here ever since—sometimes kicked and cuffed about—sometimes commended and praised—the shades and lights of a checkered career of news gathering and pandering to the public. Frank used to run the paper as he thought best and we do the same although we confess our ideals and our editorials run in vastly different channels at times. This issue of the paper begins our twenty-ninth year as a purveyor of the news, and we are going to put an Advocate in every home in Adams and Moscow township.

OUR HALL OF FAME



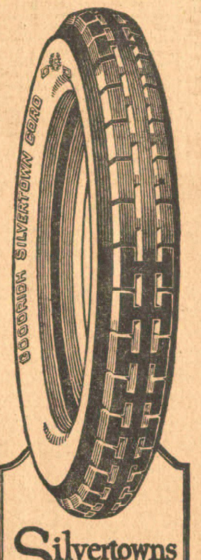
I HEAR YOU HAVENT A ROOM LEFT, BILL
YOU CAN HAVE MINE, JOHN
CHARLES SUGHRUE

The Hotel Man is our Official Town Host, for he Keeps his Latch-String out Day and Night for all Weary Pilgrims, endures their idiosyncrasies with Cheerful Mien and Sends them on their Way Rejoicing, scattering Good Words for Our Town.

—The Advocate and Michigan Farmer both one year $2.15. This is the leading farm combination and you will find the two newsy.

—For thirty days only I offer the remainder of my stock of Ladies Miltex Silk Dresses at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to see them, also a hat to match every gown. 52t2

Corey Hat Shop



Silvertowns last longer- save gasoline make riding easier

Goodrich Silvertown CORD TIRES

Greendale Dairy Garage

Best in the Long Run

BANKERS' VIEW ON CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The attitude of the American Bankers Association on co-operative marketing favors proper organization to facilitate the orderly movement of farm products, but holds that the co operatives are as amenable to economic laws as any form of business and cannot be used to gain special benefits for the farmer contrary to the influences of supply and demand and other normal factors. This view was formulated recently by Frank W. Simmonds of the Association before the National Council of Farmers Co-operative and Marketing Associations at Washington.

"It would be unfortunate for the farmer if he becomes imbued with the idea that co-operative marketing in itself is a panacea for all agricultural ills," Mr. Simmonds said. "Co-operative marketing, well organized and wisely managed, can be most helpful in solving market problems. It may prevent untimely dumping, it may secure better credit facilities, it may extend existing markets, it may even create new markets, but obviously its operations will be as amenable to economic law as those of other business enterprises.

165 pounds of butterfat valued at 50 cents a pound, earns $82 as a year's gross income," he said. "Deducting the cost of feed leaves a profit of only $10 to $12, and does not take into account the labor involved, depreciation, and other overhead expenses. How can you honestly afford to buy this kind of a cow? A $100 or $125 cow will produce 300 to 350 pounds of butterfat. You can figure the profits for yourself."

Convinced of the profitableness of investing more money in a cow, the farmer left the bank with the funds in his hands. He started paying for the animal with his first milk check. One half of each milk check went to the bank to pay off the indebtedness, while the farmer retained the remainder for his expenses.—*Banker-Farmer.*

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Telephone

when you want that next job of

Printing

You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office.

If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

Let Us Show You What We Can Do

CORPORATION HEAD HAS FARMER'S VIEW

Owen D. Young, Raised as Farmer's Boy, Realizes Need of Electricity's Help.

Putting himself in the farmer's place, when it comes to the question of electricity in agriculture, is an easy matter for Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company. Mr. Young was raised on a farm in northern New York and for a considerable period in his younger days he took part in the extremely hard work that has to be done on any farm during the busy season.

And now Mr. Young finds himself one of the men at the head of a great corporation which manufactures every sort of electrical apparatus and equipment. And this is the day when the electrification of farms has become one of the economic questions of the hour.

Mr. Young is heart and soul for farm electrification. He looks forward with enthusiasm to the time when electricity can give the 32,000,000 American farm folks the full opportunity of sharing with town dwellers the benefits of central station electric service.

He wants to complete the emancipation of the farmers, begun by the automobile, by substituting Mazda lamps for the antiquated kerosene lamps; by giving the farmer's wife electric washing machines and vacuum cleaners; by installing electric pumps that will supply running water in the farmhouse and the barn; and by economically-operated motors that will do many of the big and little chores which now drive farm boys to the city because of the monotonous drudgery.

Mr. Young has just brought about such a transformation on his own farm, up in Herkimer County, New York, near the peak of the watershed that divides the Mohawk Valley from the headwaters of the Susquehanna. He persuaded the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation to extend its lines to his birthplace and home town, so that the home folks and the neighbors could benefit by this enthralling modern giant—electricity. In the Young homestead, the kerosene lamps that took the place of tallow candles early in the last centry, themselves gave way this last winter to Mazda lamps.

Anything More Coming?

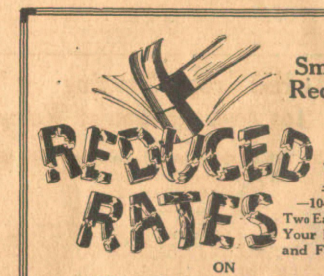
According to students of ethnology, ten great fundamental factors have influenced the evolution of civilized man. They are: Fire, the bow and arrow, pottery, domestic animals, iron smelting, writing, gunpowder, printing, steam and electricity.

What It Cannot Do

"Co-operative marketing cannot prevent other countries with cheaper land and labor from selling in foreign marts at a price unattractive to us. It cannot successfully over-ride the law of supply and demand or maintain for any length of time an artificially high price by withholding a product from market or unduly limiting production. Sane, orderly marketing must be accompanied by sane, orderly thinking.

"We may wisely take a leaf from Danish experience and emphasize efficient, economical, maximum production of standard grade products, for however important co-operative marketing may be in solving the exigencies of the present time, it is only one link in the chain of agricultural problems."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Simmonds said, believes that solutions of farm problems "should be sought through private enterprise and not through government aid," and approves the endeavors of farmers for orderly marketing.



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Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers

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One Year (52 issues)

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One Year (52 Issues)

Special Price to You Only

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We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

MICHIGAN FARMER
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Cut Out Coupon—Mail Today

NO. ADAMS ADVOCATE, North Adams, Michigan.

Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $........ for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name...R. F. D...............

P. O...State......................

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1924 No. 2

EARLY MATURITY

St. Mawes Lad's Lady, a Registered **JERSEY**, owned in Oregon, freshening at the age of one year and eleven months, produced 829.09 pounds Butter Fat in one year making her the **CHAMPION OF ALL BREEDS** of Heifers freshening under two years of age.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

LOST—A pair of shell rim glasses either back of the school house or at the ball grounds in North Adams. Finder call phone 3907 or leave at the Advocate office.

—Only one week more of the special prices on all silk Dresses. It will pay anyone who is interested to inspect these,
Corey Hat Shop 2t1

We have Agricultural Lime at $12.50 per ton. Graves & Ford Lumber Company. 52t3

—Get your work done at the North Adams Shoe Shop, 2t3

Photo finishing: 6 exposure roll developed and 6 prints for 28c Chas Greiner Hanover 52t3

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER

AND

RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which [illegible] ty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

—Choice of good practical summer Hats $1.98. Corey Hat shop

John Duguid of Hillsdale College is home for a few weeks' vacation.

Rob Carl of Pittsford is helping DeWitt Culbert build a woodshed for Frank Holcomb.

Claude and Eleanor Culbert and Effie Murphy were in Hillsdale Monday afternoon on business.

J. D. Culbert, wife and daughter Eleanor, took dinner Sunday with Aaron Clement and daughter Ethel.

Forrest Knapp who is engaged in Y. M. C. A, work on the Pacific Coast, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Max Fitzgerald and family of Adrian spent Thursday at the Harvey home, it being the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Fitzgerald's mother, Mrs. Kate Harvey.

S. W. Carl of Pittsford, and a cousin from Rochester N. Y., Mrs. Myrtle Barnes of Osseo and Miss Murphy of Addison took supper Monday with J. D. Culbert and family.

The S. E. Class of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Lew Hersh Thursday evening, June 17th. This will be plantation evening. Come prepared to tell a good negro story. Each family will bring sandwiches for themselves.

As so few people come for books at the Library on Saturday afternoons during the summer months those in charge have decided to open only in the evening at 7;30 until 9 o'clock. A recent gift of books from T. N. Lamb is much appreciated.

On Tuesday evening in Hillsdale in accordance with warnings previously posted 22 motorists received red tags for violating the parking ordinance. This is a summons to report to the Sheriff's force and it is not hailed with much enthusiasm by the drivers around the county.

Thursday, June 5, being Mrs. John Blackmer's birthday, the members of the Rebekah Aid Society to the number of 23 went with well filled baskets to her home and spent a very pleasant and social time. She was remembered with several gifts and post cards.

The last regular meeting of the Friendship Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Peterson, there was a good attendance of members. A program of readings and victrola music, light refreshments were served. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. F. I. Williams June 20 th.

Dr. O. G. McFarland and daughter Kathleen are spending the week in Chicago where the doctor is attending a National medical meet. They were accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Lawrence Kempton and children who will remain about one month visiting her relatives in the city. Dr. McFarland is expected home the last of the week.

Rev. Alfred Church of Brooklyn, N. Y, with his wife and daughter visited his uncle Rev. I. P. Bates, in Hillsdale on Tuesday. Mr. C's two sisters Mrs. Cora Dawley of Palm Beach, Florida and Mrs. Lina Carl of Kalamazoo and his brother, John of Pittsford met them there. This was the first meeting in 25 years. Rev. Church is assistant pastor of a big Congregational church in Brooklyn and he and family are on their way to visit his son who is teaching in Honolulu.

Another dastardly deed is now laid to the automobile. It is claimed the auto has put the Adrian street car lines out of business and they are to be discontinued July 1st or thereabout. The Adrian street cars are the oldest electric lines in Michigan having gone into use in 1889, and also the fifth to be established in the United States. Their tracks are used by the Interurban lines running into Adrian, which company will have to make some arrangements for buying or leasing them, otherwise they will be torn up,

On Tuesday the inhabitants of the villiage were aroused from their reveries by the prolonged bellowing of a steam whistle which seemed to be coming from all directions, in fact its exact position could not be located. Everyono popped out of the doors looking wildly up and down the road and some took a squint above evidently expecting to see a giganic "Biimp" or a bomber hanging over the town Soon the din kept increasing and coming nearer when it was discovered that the whistle of the 10:41 train had broke loose and could not be stopped. This happened down beyond the Grubby Knoll school and continued until the train pulled into Hillsdale.

Coolidge & Lowden

Official Radio Message received at North Adams from the Republican National Convention at Cleveland states that Coolidge and Lowden are the unanimous choice of the party for the highest offices in the land, President and Vice President of the United States.

—Try North Adams Shoe Shop for a good job. 2t3

Claude Culbert and uncle Myron Fish, spent the week end in Adrian.

Jay Clement of South Bend has been visiting his father and sisters here.

The L.A. S. of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon June 18th.

Street Commissioner Losey is endeavoring to repair some of the rough spots in our side streets. Good work. Keep it up.

Mrs. Jennie Stone was surprised Monday evening when her son and wife of Detroit stopped in to say "Hello."

Cluade Reed and wife of the Hauk's Sunshine Review Co. now playing at the Capitol Theatre in Jackson, visited Fred Rock and family this week.

More Certificates Granted

In last week's issue of this paper we gave the names of part of those who had obtained 8th grade certificates at the recent Hillsdale exams. Here are the names of more: North Adams Russell Wattles, Paul Hoffman, Margaret Meeks, Howard Petrie, Dean Riley, Frank Strobel; Jerome, Hazel Young, Harry VanAken; Moscow Naomi Wilkes, George Richards. Addison, Leland VanCamp.

Epworth League Program for Sunday

Next Sunday evening the Epworth League will have charge of the meeting at 7:30. Following is the program: Song, congregation. music, Epworth League choir; scripture reading and invocation, Montie Shults; solo, Everett Roberts: pantomime, Margaret Meeks and Ione Young; duet, Mrs. Crater, Ethel Brewer; reading, Prof. Young; duet, Ione Young and Elta Rock; song, congregation; benediction. president of the League. A collection will be taken to help outfit the summer camp of the Epworth League at Marble Lake near Quincy which will be open from August 10th to 20th.

Winners of 7th Grade Certificatus

At the exams conducted in Hillsdale May 16-17 School Commissioner Viola Moore has announced the following names of those who got their sheepskins about this vicinity: Zada Beagle, Mabel Caskey, Richard Caskey, Ruth Quarton, Lorena Shull all of Hillsdale, R. F. D. Ed Delamater, Ethel Foltz, Dorothy Mettert, Louise Petrie, Howard Petrie, Marier Petrie, Virginia Roberts, Mildred Sprague, Erwin Sprague, John Trumbull all of North Adams; Gerald Carris, Nellie Farrel, Clara Gochanour, Frank King, Freda Kies, Geraldine Little, Frederick Rice, Dorothy Ramsdell, Geraldine Richards, Albert Tracey, Naomi Wilkes, all of Moscow. Fred Bohner, Osseo Clara Denning, Clark Hergert, Luluah Houseknecht, O. W, Haskell, all of Jonesville. Kenneth Herold, Somerset.

Hannah S. Gregory

Hannah S. Stewart was born at Pillar Point Jefferson county, N. Y. Sept. 14, 1842. Being left an orphan when but a child she came with her grand-parents to Michigan, settling in Wheatland township, Hillsdale county; later moving to Adams township where July 1st, 1863, she was united in marriage to Cornelius M. Gregory who preceded her Feb. 2, 1901

To this union were born two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Fuller and Mrs. Frances Foust. who with three grand-sons and two great-grand-children all of Battle Creek are left to mourn her departure. After months of suffering she fell asleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fuller, 86 Upton Ave., Battle Creek. Mich., at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 7, 1924, aged 81 years, 8 months and 23 days.

She was a member of the Congregational church at North Adams Hillsdale county, the place she loved so well, and was always in attendance at the services until coming to Battle Creek eight years ago.

Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday, June 10 at ten o'clock a. m. Rev. G. E. Wright in charge. Burial was in the family lot in the North Adams cemetery.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

We wish to announce that all our Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds will be from flocks that been Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. Write or phone for further information and reduced prices on these and other leading varieties.

H. H. Pierce
48tf North Adams

Harry Wood of Hillsdale is spending a few days here.

—A choice lot of Hats going at $1.98. Corey Hat Shop

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 2t3

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

—Canton Crepe, Heavy Crepe-de-chines Silk jerseys and Dresses going at cost for one week only.
Corey Hat Shop

For Rent June 1—The Lev Rickerd property on west Main street. Write or call
L. G. Kickerd, Addison
52t3 Michigan

First Outdoor Movies Wednesday Evening

The business men of North Adams wish to announce that next week Wednesday evening, June 18th, the regular summer program of outdoor moving pictures will start on the lot north of the Corey Hat Shop. Seats in plenty will be provided for all. Remember the invitation is to all and the show is absolutely free. These pictures will be continued through the summer.

Brotherhood Chorus at Hudson

The Hillsdale County Brotherhood chorus under the direction of Prof, Francis E. Perkins, gave a delightful concert at the Hudson opera house Tuesday evening The house was filled with an enthusiastic and music loving audience. Many enchores were responded to, The program was as follows: "Now the day is over" chorus; "On the Sea" chorus; solo "A rose to remember" Roland Mack; chorus "I love Him" and "Speed away;" reading, Prof. De Greene; "At Sunset" male quartette Straw, Young, Lee, Perkins chorus, "Down on the farm;" piano solo, Marshall Field; chorus, "Remember me, O Mighty one" reading, Prof. DeGreen; chorus. "Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup" chorus "Rocking on the Billows" solo, "When You come home" Prof. Perkins; chorus, "Hark the Trumpet calleth."

Members of this chorus from North Adams are Cleve Crater, Frank Holcomb, Rev. Gray, Percy Wells, Herbert Wells.

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Headquarters for Poultry Feeds

Marathon Scratch Feed, per cwt.	$2.20
Marathon Scratch Feed, per 25 lbs.	.60
Cream City Scratch Feed, per cwt.	2.10
Marathon Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt.	2.60
Marathon Chick Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domino Chick Feed, per cwt.	3.00
Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs.	.80
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt.	3.85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs.	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs.	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs.	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs.	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt.	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt.	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

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WHEN YOU ARE READY

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Let us estimate your needs

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Guarnteed not to curl, and to give complete satisfaction

When in town look over our stock of

ROLL ROOFING

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ann Arbor—This city will celebrate the Fourth of July this year by holding a civic celebration in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Ann Arbor.

Lansing—An appropriation of $2,500 for the State convention of the American Legion to be held in Muskegon, Sept. 1, 2 and 3, has been granted by the State Administrative Board.

Albion—Ninety-four seniors graduate this year from Albion college, the largest class to be granted diplomas in the 63 years the institution has been in existence. There will be 40 women and 54 men in the class.

Chelsea—Five convicts from Jackson state prison and three civilians, overcome when fire swept the state-owned cement plant near here, were rescued by members of the convict gang who fought their way through heavy smoke and flame. The fire loss is set at $350,000.

Detroit—The smallpox situation in Detroit is improving steadily and the only persons who have anything to fear from the continuance if the epidemic are the some 200,000 persons who have not been vaccinated, according to a statement made by Dr. Henry F. Vaughn, health commissioner.

Lansing—The Ford Employes' Mutual Benefit Association has filed incorporation papers as a non-profit organization with the secretary of state. Its object is to promote, stimulate industry and efficiency, foster kindly conduct with the management and protect members in times of illness.

Flint—Fernard Bessette and Harold Coleman, both 19 years old of Aurora, Ill., were sentenced to serve from 16 to 30 years and 15 to 30 years respectively in the State House of Correction at Marquette when they pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing two oil station atendants in Flint in April.

Detroit—The Ford Motor Company has completed its ten millionth model "T" Ford car. In celebration of having attained a 10,000,000 production record the company announces that Ford Car No. 10,000,000 will make a coast-to-coast trip. The last 1,000,000 cars has been produced in 132 working days.

Mt. Clemens—Hugo Raymond, 5 years old, son of Corporal and Mrs. Raymond of Selfridge field, was drowned in Lake St. Cair, adjacent to the field. He had been playing with other children, who gave the alarm after the boy fell in the water. The body was recovered after a search of two hours.

Ann Arbor—Laying of concrete paving between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti has been completed it has been announced here, and the road will be opened for traffic June 21. The roadway, just finished, completes a concrete roadway between Detroit and Jackson, with the exception of a railroad crossing at Parma.

Ypsilanti—The city budget for the coming year, as approved by the City Council allows for the expenditure of $203,950. This compares with a budget of $144,700 in 1923 and $145,135 in 1922. The increase over last year is due largely to the fact that last year's budget ran short in several departments and the deficit must be made up this year.

Grand Rapids—Cutworms with nocturnal proclivities are threatening the grape crop in Kent County, growers report. Destroying the leaves and tender shoots, the worms are active only at night and farmers, working by lantern light, have gathered and killed large quantities. Sticky flypaper, placed around the base of the vines, is the only known preventive.

Detroit — The reapportionment amendment to the state constitution, which if adopted would give to Wayne county greater representation in both houses at Lansing, will not be submitted to the electorate at the coming fall election. Withdrawal of the proposed amendment was decided upon by the committee appointed by Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin. The committee decided that the spring election of 1925 would be a more opportune time for submission of the amendment.

Owosso—Owosso is refunding a bond issue authorized in 1894 and coming due July 1, this year. The city already has paid $30,000 interest on the bonds, and still owes the principal. The refund bonds will bear 5 per cent interest, amounting to $1,000 per year, for 20 years, so that when the refund bonds mature it will have cost the city $40,000 to retire them and pay the interest, making a grand total of $70,000 in interest and principal on a $20,000 bond issue over a period of 50 years.

Detroit—Collection of a fund of $100,000 has been started by the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau to advertise Detroit's advantages as a convention city, it was announced by H. William Klare, president of the bureau. Estimating that $20,000,000 in business was brought to the city last year by conventions Mr. Klare added that an equal amount was lost by the city by its inability to care for 16 conventions turned away. There will soon be 14,436 rooms available for convention use in local hotels, whereas there are 11,000 at present.

Saginaw—Saginaw's 18-year struggle for a pure water supply came to an end when the voters approved a bond issue of $5,959,000 to bring water from an underground lake in Clare County, 52 miles west of here. The bond issue received a margin of 350 votes over the required three-fifths majority and the Clare project was chosen by a majority vote over the three other proposed supply sources, submitted to referendum of the voters. The other three proposed were the Saginaw River, the Shiawassee River and the Saginaw Bay.

Manistee—A Rotary club has been organized here. Two previous attempts to organize a branch of the National club had failed. But with Mayor John H. Rademaker as president of the newly formed body, its success is assured.

Lansing—The Hamtramck ordinance limiting hawkers' and peddlers' licenses to residents, has been held invalid by the state supreme court. Suit to compel the city to issue him a license was strated by Charles Goldstein, a resident of Detroit.

Monroe—An unidentified man about 40 years old was killed instantly at Dean's Crossing, 12 miles south of here, when he was struck by a limited interurban train on the Detroit, Monroe & Toledo line. The motorman of the interurban said the man deliberately stepped in front of the train.

Detroit—Employes to the number of 5,000 serve the telephone in Detroit, possibly 3,000 of them being operators in the 16 central offices. A large proportion of the remainder are plant employes, engaged in the construction of plant, extension work and maintenance. The company employs 10,000 people in the State.

Monroe—The work of repairing the Dixie Highway, northern limits of Monroe to South Rockwood, has been finished. The distance is 14 miles between the two points. Some 175 holes were repaired, the last ones near South Rockwood. Six carloads sand, 780 tons of stone and five carloads of cement were used for the patch work.

Manistee—According to the recent annual report of the city clerk, Manistee's total bonded indebtedness is now only $166,700. The bonds were all issued previous to the year 1910, while the city still was under the old form of government, but are now being retired at the rate of $10,000 a year. The city's school bonds all have been retired.

Port Huron—Frank C. Wood, 50 years old, is dead from injuries suffered in the tunnel yards, when he was run down by a passenger train and both legs severed below the knees. Wood had accompanied his mother to the train which was to take her to Pearl Creek, N. Y., where her sister was dying. In jumping off the train he stumbled and fell under the wheels.

Parma—Albert Gunderman, was killed and Orman Lamb, seriously injured when the automobile in which they were traveling, was hit by two Michigan Central trains on a grade crossing about a mile west of here. Both men are residents of Albion. The automobile was hit by a westbound freight train and thrown directly in front of an eastbound fast passenger train.

Lansing—The State Supreme Court has authorized the House of David colony to proceed with its court action charging Walter M. Nelson, the Bamford sisters, the Hansels and others who have attacked the organization, with conspiracy. The colony, when it originally started the action, claimed that the defendants, conspired to slander, defame and blackmail the cult leaders.

Hart—Hart not only operates on the daylight saving time during the summer months, but it also provides special traffic regulations during the summer season. The village recently provided vehicles entering trunk line roads must come to a full stop. However, the through street regulation applies only during the summer months From October until May vehicles do not need to stop.

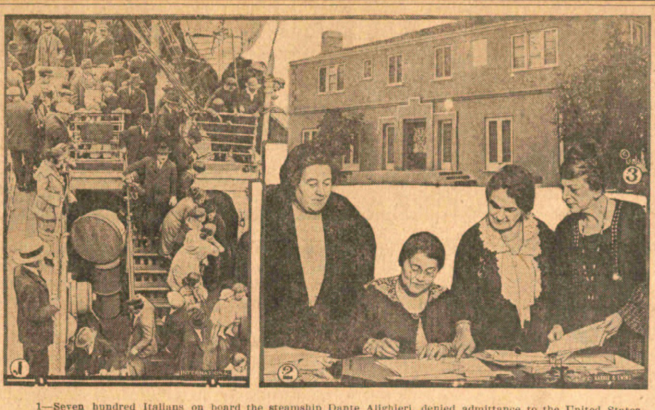
Grand Rapids—A State apple show under the direction of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, will be held here the first week in December, the executive committee of this society have decided. A potato show will be conducted at Detroit by other interests. The two shows were combined last winter by a group of growers organizations and other associations interested in the promotion of Michigan fruit and potatoes.

Kalamazoo—In recognition of the students' part in bringing the recent $600,000 endowment campaign to a successful conclusion, Kalamazoo College proclaimed an institutional holiday. No classes were held. In making the announcement, President Allan A Hoben predicted that many new buildings would be erected and the English educational system would be adpoted at the college before it reaches its centennial anniversary in 1933.

Grand Rapids—Fred Garber, 39 years old, manager of the Weddell Manufacturing Co., and his wife, 38, were killed and their two children, Lois, 6, and Frederick Jr., 2, were hurt seriously when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a New York Central passenger train. Mrs. Garber died instantly and Garber died a short time later at Butterworth Hospital. The daughter suffered a fracture of the leg and the boy was severely cut by broken glass.

Cheboygan—Sitting in the center of the G. R. and I. railroad tracks at Wheeling, a grade crossing just south of Mackinaw City, an unidentified Indian was instantly killed by a southbound train recently. When first discovered, the Indian was wildly waving his hands in the face of the oncoming locomotive and refused to get off the track despite the engineer's insistent warning signals. When it was discovered the Indian would not move the train was too close to stop and passed over the body which was taken to Carp Lake.

Lansing—Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, announces that petitions bearing more than the necessary number of names to place the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a state income tax on the ballot at the fall elections have been filed with him. Sixty thousand names were filed, while 58,000 were necessary. The proposal provides for the payment of taxes on incomes of $4,000 or more per year. The minimum is 5 per cent and the maximum 10 per cent. Incomes of $100,000 or more would pay the maximum tax.



1—Seven hundred Italians on board the steamship Dante Alighieri, denied admittance to the United States, talking with friends on the pier at New York. 2—Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mrs. Emily Blair, Mrs. T. L. Brown and Mrs. Bannister, leaders of Democratic women, completing arrangements for the New York convention. 3—New home of Prince Eric of Denmark and his bride at Arcadia, Cal., where they have a chicken ranch.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Congress Adjourns and the Country's Eyes Turn to G. O. P. Convention.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS adjourned on Saturday, and the country heaved one great sigh of relief. Business, which had been depressed, began to perk up; and stocks, which had been in something of a slump, regained some of their lost values. The people of the United States turned with interest, unmixed with excitement, toward Cleveland, where the Republican party was gathering for the purpose of nominating Calvin Coolidge for President.

In the closing days of the session, several pieces of projected legislation went by the boards. The McNary-Haugen bill designed for the relief of the farmers was defeated in the house by a vote of 224 to 154, and modifications of it were also rejected. The farm bloc did not wish any of the other farm relief bills passed, and then President Coolidge told the congressional leaders that he would not approve of any measure that included price fixing. That settled it for the present.

As for Muscle Shoals, that also went over until next session. The senate agriculture committee, reporting favorably the Norris bill providing government control of power from the site, denounced unsparingly the bill which would give the project to Henry Ford, and exposed the financial fallacies of the Detroiter's offer. The report was written by Senator Norris, who took full advantage of the chance to say what he thought of the administration. Pointing to Ford's denunciations of Secretary of War Weeks and indirectly of the administration at the time the Gorgas plant was sold, the report said:

"To appease his anger a vacillating administration publicly announced that the amount received for the plant would be credited on the $5,000,000 Ford offered for Muscle Shoals if his bid was accepted by congress. This kindly favor, perhaps superinduced by other considerations, so pleased Mr. Ford that his anger at the administration was not only turned into love and admiration, but he became so violently friendly that he himself withdrew as a candidate for President and announced his support of the executive who made such liberal concessions."

Senators Heflin, Ladd, Smith, Harrison and Caraway submitted a minority report favoring the Ford bid, but the best they could do was to obtain unanimous consent to make Muscle Shoals the first order of business after the next session on December 3.

Senator McCormick's resolution proposing the twentieth amendment to the Constitution by which congress is empowered to control the labor of persons under eighteen years of age was passed by the senate, the vote being 61 to 23. The house approved of the proposed amendment last April, so it now goes to the states for ratification.

Sixty bills for the modification of the Volstead act were left reposing in the room of the house judiciary committee, despite the efforts of their sixty authors and of others who declare that 2.75 per cent beer should not be called intoxicating.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE took the tax reduction bill and the Treasury department's analysis thereof on a week-end trip down the Potomac, and when he returned to the White House Monday he signed the measure. At the same time he issued a statement severely criticising many features of the bill and pledging himself to do all he can in the next session of congress toward the passage of a tax bill "less political and more truly economic."

The President said that in its administrative features the bill represents generally an improvement over existing law; that it will provide sufficient revenue for the fiscal year 1925, and probably thereafter if unforeseen expenses do not arise; that the retroactive tax cut of 25 per cent is expected by the people, and should be promptly given, and that it is desirable to have a definite determination of the taxes as applying to 1924 incomes while the income is still being received. For these reasons he gave it his approval.

SO FAR as the Republican national committee could do so, everything was fixed up for the Cleveland convention. Frank W. Mondell, former congressman from Wyoming, was selected as permanent chairman and Charles B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico, was chosen to be chairman of the resolutions committee which builds the platform. Mr. Coolidge picked on Marion Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, to present his name to the convention, and Doctor Burton accepted the grateful task. He told the press that he would speak not as a partisan but as a citizen and a friend and admirer of Mr. Coolidge.

Fred Upham of Chicago announced that he would resign from the post of treasurer of the party, and his election as national committeeman from Illinois was assured. Chairman Adams and Secretary Lockwood of the national committee also will retire. Roy O. West of Chicago will succeed the latter. He has been long prominent in politics and is even more silent than the President.

Naturally most of the pre-convention discussion was concerning the vice presidential nomination. There developed a strong demand that Frank O. Lowden be given the honor, and Mr. Coolidge let it be known that the Illinoisan would be "very acceptable" as his running mate.

No arrangements were announced for placing Senator Hiram Johnson in nomination for the Presidency, and the LaFollette headquarters in Washington said the Wisconsin senator's name would not be presented to the convention. His little block of delegates probably will vote for him to the end.

TURNING now to the Democrats, one reads with interest the statement by Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager for Gov. Al Smith, that the New York delegation as a whole will make no effort to have a dry plank inserted in the platform, nor will the New York Democratic organization sanction such an attempt.

Senator Ralston seemingly put himself out of the running by requesting the Indiana state convention to send an uninstructed delegation to New York.

It is probable that Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana will be permanent chairman of the Democratic convention. George Brennan of Illinois is for him, asserting that "aside from geographical reasons, the distinguished record made by Senator Walsh in disclosing to the country scandals without parallel in the history of the nation, should make his selection inevitable." Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi has been selected as temporary chairman and the keynote sounder.

IN SOME respects the report of the senate oil committee, prepared by Senator Walsh and submitted Thursday, was surprisingly mild. It charged flagrant disregard of the law in the Sinclair and Doheny leases, which were declared to be "indefensibly wasteful" and based on a policy which congress alone had authority to determine. Former Secretary Fall's secret negotiation of the leases was described as in disregard of the statutes, and his acceptance of $100,000 from Doheny was called "in the last degree reprehensible." The executive order by which President Harding transferred the oil reserves from the Navy to the Interior department was held in the report to have been illegal.

On the other hand, the report exonerated former Secretary of the Navy Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of any part whatever in the negotiations leading to the leases, and declared that the committee found no facts of importance in support of the rumor that public officials had speculated in Doheny and Sinclair oil stocks. Furthermore, it said "the evidence failed to establish the existence" of any conspiracy between oil operators and others at the Republican national convention in 1920 for exploitation of public resources.

The sending of marines to drive claimants from Teapot Dome after the Sinclair lease had been signed was denounced "as a perfectly outrageous use of the armed forces of the United States," resorted to "to avoid a judicial inquiry into the validity of the Sinclair lease."

HARRY DAUGHERTY refused last week to testify before the senate committee that has been investigating him, so Chairman Brookhart—who has just been renominated by the Republicans of Iowa—drew up a partial report, and the future course of the inquiry will depend on the Supreme court decision as to the committee's powers. In a letter read by his attorney, Mr. Daugherty expressed his resentment against what he considered the unfair actions of the committee, and added: "At this point I take occasion to contradict and deny any inference, surmise or suspicion that I profited in any illegal, corrupt or unethical way, directly or indirectly, by reason of any activities of political associates or friends at any time; or that my conduct, either official or personal, was directly or indirectly influenced at any time, in any way, by venal and corrupt motives."

PREMIER POINCARE of France has resigned, and President Millerand has invited Edouard Herriot, leader of the radicals, to form a new ministry. But Millerand himself has, up to the time of writing, refused stubbornly to comply with the demands of his opponents and get out of office, and the members of the left are not willing to form a government under Millerand's presidency. Paul Painleve is the man the left bloc wants for president, and as a step toward that he was elected president of the chamber of deputies.

Opposition parties in Germany having been unable to get together for the formation of a government, President Ebert reappointed Chancellor Marx and his cabinet, despite the howls of the Communists and Nationalists. Marx told the reichstag that the Dawes report was "Germany's last chance of salvation" and that the government was prepared to receive the report as an unalterable and indivisible whole.

WHAT was at first reported to be a serious attempt at a revolution in Rumania turned out to be a peaceful demonstration by 10,000 peasants, led by General Averescu, who marched into Bucharest and presented a protest against the government of Premier Bratiano, and then quietly dispersed. The opposition to Bratiano is growing so strong that his resignation is predicted.

Albania, however, really has a revolution led by Rezed Schalja. The rebels are reported to have captured Scutari and Skodra, and there was a rumor that they had taken Tirana, the capital. The fighting is fierce. In response to the request of the American minister, Vice Admiral Andrews, commanding American naval forces in European waters, was instructed to hold a warship in readiness to proceed to Durazzo.

CHANCELLOR SEIPEL of Austria was seriously wounded by a young Communist, and thereupon the Hungarian police announced that this attack was part of a vast plot for the assassination of King George of England, President Millerand of France, Chancellor Marx of Germany and other national leaders. The plot was discovered when the Hungarian police arrested a man named Zetaron, member of a secret anarchist death society with headquarters in Lobben, Austria, for an attempt to kill Regent Horthy.

OUR world encircling army aviators, after a pleasant stop in Japan, flew last week 500 miles over the China sea to Shanghai, where they were given a great welcome. They planned to start for Amoy on Saturday.

Urges Expansion of Nation's Trade Abroad

Boston.—Union of the American people for exploiting existing foreign trade advantages was demanded by J. J. Donovan of Bellingham, Wash., speaking at the eleventh national foreign trade convention, who declared the present wealth of the United States could easily be increased many fold if such union existed.

Mr. Donovan, speaking on "American Foreign Trade Policy," made a comprehensive analysis of the wealth of the United States, pointing out that in the last two decades American foreign trade had grown from less than $1,000,000,000 to $8,000,000,000 yearly.

He said that this sum was the best proof there was no such thing as economic self-sufficiency left to any nation, and now the United States was definitely a part of the international world of human relationship.

Mr. Donovan pointed to the unparalleled development of the weapons of prosperity, namely, production, transportation, communications and finance within the United States, but said in the last three this nation was handicapped abroad.

"In view of what has been achieved, chiefly through the more or less haphazard efforts of many individuals, each working for himself and his own interest," he said, "there seems almost no limit to the accomplishment possible for American enterprise, initiative and skill if once they could be concentrated."

POULTRY

FEEDING BABY CHICKS IS IMPORTANT WORK

Feeding the baby chick is important because of the fact that a good start means good growth, early maturity, and healthy stock, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college, who suggests below when, how, and what to feed the young chicks.

A good many people make a mistake by feeding the baby chicks too early after they are hatched. The chicks can go without food for at least 48 hours after they are hatched. During this period they are allowed time to absorb the yolk material left in their bodies and to put their bodies into condition for receiving other food.

The first food that should be given a baby chick is buttermilk, as it is a good protein and also contains much lactic acid. The lactic acid forms an unfavorable medium for the development of white diarrhea. White diarrhea is one of the most dreaded diseases of baby chicks, and to guard against this disease buttermilk should be kept before the baby chicks at all times.

After the baby chicks have had a drink of buttermilk, the next feed should be given as a soft feed. Hard-boiled infertile eggs mixed with an equal part of cornmeal is a mighty good starter. The eggs furnish protein and the cornmeal furnishes heat and energy. When the eggs cannot be obtained, it is a good idea to start the baby chicks off on one-half pound of meat meal mixed with five pounds of cornmeal, which can be fed damp with buttermilk.

After being fed either of the above mixtures for one week the chicks should be gradually weaned off to the regular mashes and scratch feeds. A good scratch feed consists of the following:

1 part pinhead oats
2 parts cracked wheat
4 parts cracked corn

The above should be fed as a scratch feed and the baby chicks allowed to scratch in the litter for it. The dry mash should contain the following parts:

40 pounds cornmeal
20 pounds wheat middlings
10 pounds wheat bran
10 pounds finely ground oats
15 pounds meat scraps
5 pounds peanut meal or soy bean meal

The above scratch and mash feeds can be fed to the baby chicks until they are three months old. After the chicks are three months old they can be placed on the regular scratch feed and mash.

Leg Weakness in Chicks From Lack of Vitamins

Feeding is a factor in prevention of poultry disease. A ration should be fed that contains not only the proper amount of fat, carbohydrates, and proteins, but also the essential vitamins. Vitamins are best supplied by green feed. Green feed should be given to the birds daily. A disease known as nutritional disease results from lack of the proper vitamins, but more important than this is the danger of lowering the resistance of the fowls and thus making them susceptible to more serious diseases, says W. R. Hinshaw, instructor in bacteriology, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Young chicks are especially susceptible to the deficiency disease caused by lack of vitamin D. Weak legs result from the lack of this vitamin, and this can be corrected by giving small quantities of cod liver oil. Direct sunlight has the same effect as cod liver oil in correcting this condition, so that sunlight may be considered a factor in health feeding. When direct sunlight is available nutritional rickets or weak legs can be prevented if the chicks are allowed to get plenty of it, according to Mr. Hinshaw.

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Poultry Notes

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Successful poultry raisers hatch early for winter-laying pullets.

* * *

If the turkey hen wants to wean the brood early, there's little use to interfere by cooping them together. In such a case the hen is likely to kill or maim part or all of the brood.

* * *

In getting the machine ready for the eggs, be sure that the incubator is running evenly and maintaining a uniform temperature. The machine should be run for several days before the eggs are placed in it.

* * *

Do not brood too many chicks in one flock, because it does not pay to raise too many chicks under one stove. If a great number is to be brooded it will be cheaper in the end to buy another stove.

* * *

Give a flying start to little chicks by feeding them chick grit and sour milk or buttermilk when they are first hatched.

* * *

Incubators should be of good construction and run where drafts, sudden temperature changes and direct sunlight cannot reach them.

* * *

Baby chicks hatched out during April must receive the best kind of food to keep them growing, for it will take a little pushing to mature them before winter.

* * *

Young geese and ducks are easily affected by the hot sun during the summer months. Sunstroke is very common, and the bird simply wilts down and dies.

* * *

The pullet that takes eight months or more to mature is not as a rule a paying proposition. It not only costs more to keep her until she lays, but the very weakness which made a late maturer of her prevents her from making a good record the rest of the year. In addition she misses the period of high-priced eggs.

SUFFERED SINCE YOUNG GIRL

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. — "Words cannot express how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. Every month I would have cramps and headache, and I felt like I was freezing to death. I suffered in this way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'operation.' For months I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. HOLLEMAN, 2214 E. Marshal Street, Greenville, Texas.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used by women from girlhood through middle age.

It is a dependable medicine for troubles common to women. Such symptoms as Mrs. Holleman had are relieved by correcting the cause of the trouble. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 36 inches. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing?

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Vaseline REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "VASELINE" on every package. It is your protection.

Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used. A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

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Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

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WHY BANKS?

LESSON I.

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

J. H. Puelicher

Why banks? To *facilitate* the exchange of *goods* and *services*, says the economist.

FACILITATE = make easy.

GOODS = food, clothing, necessities, comforts, luxuries.

SERVICES = the work that goes into manufacturing, into crop-raising, into selling, buying, bookkeeping, financing—into all man's wants.

The FARMER sells his crop for money.

The WORKMAN sells his labor for money.

The MANUFACTURER sells his product for money, and the money is used to buy what the others have grown or produced—used in the exchange of goods and services which the banks facilitate.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

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NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
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Save The Forests

In Congressional halls at Washinton there are still remaining some men who honestly believe that the country's forests should be saved and protected from the onslaughts of the timber pirates and destructive forest fires which have swept the north-west and northern Michigan particularly in years gone by.

Congressman Davey is one of these and he has made a number of speeches along these lines and he finds still more could be said with impunity, all of which his hearers pay but slight attention to. Gifford Pinchot, our national forester head, has stated that this country is facing a timber shortage in 25 years unless the most impossible should happen. All over the timber country of the west and south magnificent trees are being cut off and nothing further is done to save this waste land.

Mr. Davey advocates the government buying up at a very low figure large acreages of this cut-over slashings, protecting it from fires and planting saplings of some quick growing trees for a period of years. This can be done and the results would be very promising toward saving our magnificent timber.

Michigan in years past has been a great white pine state—filled with gigantic pines which the lumbermen of other states were quick to discover. Forty-five years ago thriving lumber camps were operating in Isabella county and further north. The wail of the hungry saw and the boom of the woodsman's axe are stilled forever. Gone are the ponderous steam enginrs with their shrieking whistle. The silence of death broods over treeless wastes, broken occasionally by the clarion call of the goshawk or the skurrying of the red deer.

There is a much talked-of law in Germany which compels a man who cuts kown a tree to replace it. This seems a little high-handed but we are coming to it some of these days unless the better plan is put in operation.

Plan Field Day At Cass County Farm

Important soil experimental work being carried out on the Cass County farm, near Cassopolis, will be inspected at a big farmers round up and field day at the farm on Saturday, June 14, according to announcement made here this week by the soils department of the M. A. C. under whose direction the test work is being conducted.

The Cass County experimental fields are among the largest and most interesting in the state, the results being obtained there being of value to farmers over large areas The work has been carried on over a period of several years and information of more than usual importance is said to be available for inspection. The tests cover alfalfa sweet clover, wheat, and oats, according to Prof. C. E. Miller, of the college staff. The use of lime, including hydrated lime, marl, and limestone of different degrees of fineness in soil treatment, is illustrated graphically in the results of the various plots. Commercial fertilizers of different types and barn yard manure have also been made use of in the extensive experimental program involved.

Inspection of the various plots and explanation of the plan and results of the test program will feature the meeting, which is to last from one until five in the afternoon of the 14th. The farm is located two and one half miles south west of the city of Cassopolis.

The Railroad

"The Railroad is coming."

Until very recently such an announcement was enough to start a municipal celebration in a small town, which for historical enthusiasm was difficult to beat. The coming of the railroad has meant business, civilization, social intercourse, everything to communities which had no rail communication.

But a new era dawns. Today the cry is "the good highway is coming to town!" And in at least one instance, a town didn't wait for the highway, but finding it was being missed by the road, left the railroad and moved bodily to the highway!

Reno, a small community, six miles east of Paris, Tex., reversed the time honored custom of towns following the railroad, and moved away from the railroad to the new concrete highway that runs east out of Paris.

This town, on the Texas and Pacific Railroad, saw only four trains a day passing through it, while a half mile away a steady stream of traffic passes over the concrete highway. So the town packed up all of its three business houses and moved over. Only a swimming pool was left.

There is no real reason why every town shouldn't have a good highway running to, through, and away from it. What other towns are doing to improve their roads, all towns may do.

The good highway means today as much to any town as the railroad did ten, twenty, fifty years ago. It means quick transportation increased markets, better business, finer schools, more comforts. All this being so—and it is not disputed why should not the Nation help, not by helping build seven per cent of the mileage existing, as under Federal aid, but by a comprehensive building program, which will gridiron this Nation, north and south east and west, by a system of national highways which will give every town the transportation it needs? True, not every town in the Union could be reached on, let us say, a two hundred and fifty thousand mile trunk line system, but every town would be so close to one or another link of such a system as to make the connection so inexpensive that no town could afford not to make it!

Bears Give Trouble In State Of Washington

Ordinarily bears are regarded as game animals by Government hunters and are not taken except when individuals are known to be destructive to livestock. Many reports of depredation by bears in the State of Washington were received last year by the Biological Survey district headquarters from sheep men who use the national forests for grazing. Hunters were assigned to kill the bears which were suspected of doing the damage. They were either trapped at freshly killed carcasses or trailed with dogs from their kills. The stomach content of all the bears taken by these hunters employed by the United States Department of Agriculture during the past year revealed either beef or mutton.

In July a large grizzly bear was reported to be killing a number of cattle and sheep in the Chelan National Forest. A cooperative State hunter finally killed it, after trailing the grizzly for over two weeks with a pack of trained hounds. The bear was known to have killed 36 head of cattle and 100 sheep in the year before it was captured, but it had ranged the district for more than four years, and in this period caused enormous losses. In all 37 bears were killed during the year in this State.

Farms Assessed Higher Than Is City Real Estate

Reports given by representatives from several county farm bureaus that have been making investigations about the assessment of property for tax purposes who met for a conference in Lansing recently, showed that in many counties there is a gross inequality between assessment of farm and city property and in every county thus far studied farms are assessed substanially higher than city property.

Official facts regarding property transfers were secured from the Register of Deeds' office and the assessed valuation of each description of property determined by consulting the tax rolls in the County Treasurer's office. An analysis of the facts thus revealed shows that farms are being assessed well up to their cash value in most counties, while in one county the farms are assessed at more than their sale value City property assessments range from 40 to 80 per cent of sales value.

The county farm bureau delegates who met at Lansing made plans for presenting these assessment facts to the boards of supervisors at their June meeting. An equalization will be sought. The sentiment was expressed that rural supervisors would welcome these reports as they had realized for some time that farms were assessed higher than city property, but they had not had convincing proof to back up their contentions.

To Legionairres

It is not necessary to write to the War Department; the Navy Department, or the United States Veterans' Bureau, for blanks forms of application for adjusted compensation, or for any information concerning it. Full information with regard thereto will be published in the public press and detailed information will be contained in the circular that will accompany each application. When the blank forms of application and the circulars shall have been printed, they will be immediately distributed throughout the country to the post offices, to the posts of the American Legion and other veteran organizations, to the American Red Cross Chapters, and to the Army and Navy recruiting offices, and Army and Navy posts and stations, for immediate delivery to all persons who desire to apply for the adjusted compensation. It is expected that copies of application and circulars of instructions will be available for distribution on or before June 30, 1924.

Cash payment of the adjusted compensation to those entitled to $50 or less will not be made prior to March 1, 1925. The adjusted service certificates will bear date January 1, 1925, or later, but, under the law, no loan can be made on the adjusted service certificates until two years after the date of such certificates.

The War Department, Navy Department, and the United States Veterans' Bureau, have made extensive preparations to handle promptly all claims for the adjusted compensation. This great work will require the undivided attention of every employee, and it will be impossible to answer individual inquires concerning the matter. Such inquires would not only be useless but to answer them would delay action on the claims. Claimants will aid materially if they will fill up the blank forms of application to the best of their ability in accordance with their own knowledge or recollection of the facts, and refrain from writing to the War Department, Navy Department, or the United States Veterans' Bureau, concerning adjusted compensation.

University Will Hold Commencement

The eightieth annual Commencement at the University of Michigan will be held Monday morning, June 15 on Ferry Field when Seniors of the various colleges will receive their diplomas. Glenn Frank editor of the Century Magazine, has been announced as the Commencement speaker. In case of rain the exercises will be held at the Yost Field House, which is adjacent to the football field, where the outdoor ceremonies are planned.

William Lowe Bryan, president of Indiana University, will give the baccalaureate address at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in Hill auditorium.

Alumni class reunions will be held Friday with the annual alumni meeting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Hill Auditorium. In the afternoon the annual alumni mass meeting will be held in the auditorium.

The alumni classes which will hold reunions this year are: Literary '74; '79, '81, '83, '84, '94 '99 '01, '02, '03, '04, '20, '21, '22. Engineering '94, '14, '20, '21, 22. Medical '74, '77, '99, '01, '02, '03 '04, '09; Law '78, '85, '94. '99, '03 '04, '14; '22; Dental '99.

The annual Senior promenade will be held on the Campus Saturday night while returning alumni and visitors will be entertained with a band concert Friday night and baseball game between the Michigan team and the Meeji University, os Japan Friday and Saturday.

There is nothing quite as welcome as the home paper. Subscribe

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON VI

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

We hear of *bank capital, surplus* and *stockholders.* What economic services do they render the community?

J. H. Puelicher

BANK CAPITAL=The money necessary to engage in the business of rendering banking services to the community.

SURPLUS=A part of a bank's earnings not paid out as dividends to stockholders but reserved for possible losses or to expand activities as needed by growing business.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS=Protection to depositors, because if trouble arises, depositors must be paid in full out of these funds if necessary before stockholders are paid anything.

BANK STOCKHOLDER=Anyone able and willing to buy stock in a bank and to assume the risk of the business. A share of stock represents a fraction of ownership in the whole, and with ownership go responsibilities and liabilities. In smaller communities those who usually organize banks interest successful farmers, successful merchants and successful manufacturers because of the influence they bring.

DOUBLE LIABILITY=The obligation under the law that rests on a bank stockholder, in case his bank fails and the assets are not enough to pay depositors, to pay an amount equal to his bank stock, in addition to losing his original investment. This is not the case in corporations other than banks. Example: If a man owned $1,000 in bank stock and the bank failed, and after the assets had been used, the bank still owed money to depositors, the stockholder would be required to pay up to another $1,000 if necessary to meet the obligations to depositors.

Thus it is seen that *bank capital* and *bank stockholders* perform real economic services.

BETTER BEEF BY ELECTRIC PUMPS

Make Fresh Water Possible, and Iowa Man Finds Cattle's Weight Gains Accordingly.

It has been established conclusively, in the practice of successful farming, that fresh water, as distinguished from standing water, means better live-stock. And it has now been established, in addition, that an electrically operated pumping system on the farm is so efficient in providing a supply of fresh, running water, that it is comparable with that finest of all water supplies—a natural spring.

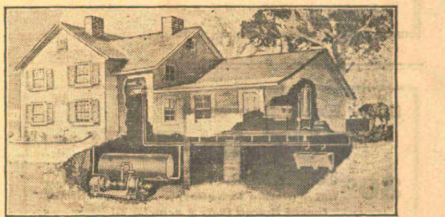
The experience of an Iowa farmer in this matter has just come to notice. This farmer, who is also a local banker, was raising beef cattle.

He made tests on the relation of water to the weight of his stock and noted that his cattle drank more water when it was pumped fresh from the ground for them, than when they drank water that had stood long in the tank.

Following a study of the matter, he and a neighboring farmer put in an electric power line for their farms, expending together about $1,100. After a year's operation, from that particular station, 57 carloads of cattle were shipped. Seven of these carloads were from three farms—a farm with a spring and the two farms equipped with electricity.

Difference Due to Water

The cattle in those seven carloads were the only cattle out of the entire 57 carloads that brought top prices on the market. Moreover, the average weight of the cattle in those seven cars was 58 pounds per head greater than the average weight of the cattle in the other cars. The banker-farmer attributed this entirely to his facilities for giving the cattle an adequate supply of fresh water at ground temperature, and he estimated that in this year alone he made approximately $400 on his investment.



Electrically Operated Water Supply System for Farm Use.

FARMS AND CITIES A MODERN CONTRAST

Inequalities Noted by One Who Has Electric Light and Heat Within Finger Reach.

In the thinly settled regions are many folks who yearn for the time when electricity will reach them. This is made plain by a letter which appeared in the Michigan Patron, official organ of the Michigan State Grange, a short time ago. This correspondent said:

"Reading about the Grange investigation of water power for farm use has set me thinking about the inequalities of our present opportunities. For instance, for three weeks I've been commanded to lie in bed and keep absolutely warm. Even though it has been 12 degrees below zero part of that time, at any moment I might do two things—with one hand I could reach up and by a twirl of my fingers flood my room with brilliant light, while with the other hand I could turn a current of heat into an electric pad at my side. Thus somewhere, perhaps out in a distant river, water was working to send me light and heat.

"But I happen to know that not many miles away there are farm men and women dairying by lantern light and gasoline power. And I think, too, of another farm woman who lives so close to a city she sees its twinkling lights every night. One night at Grange the lecturer asked this woman to tell what she'd do if she had $50 to make her work easier, and she stood up and named more improvements than $1,000 would install—all electrical. Among other things she said: 'Every member of my family needs a lamp to study or work by every night, and every morning I must wash and fill those lamps. What a help it would be to me to be spared this daily task!'"

WHY BANKS?

LESSON V

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Why does not the banker pay *savers* as high interest on their money as he charges *borrowers* when he loans them that same money? Text books say he must charge more than he pays so as to meet *overhead expenses,* his *unavoidable losses,* and *dividends.*

J. H. Puelicher

OVERHEAD EXPENSES = cost and maintenance of the bank building, with costly equipment, such as steel vaults, so the depositors' money will be safe; light, heat, supplies, fire and theft insurance; taxes; and salaries to men and women employees of honesty and ability.

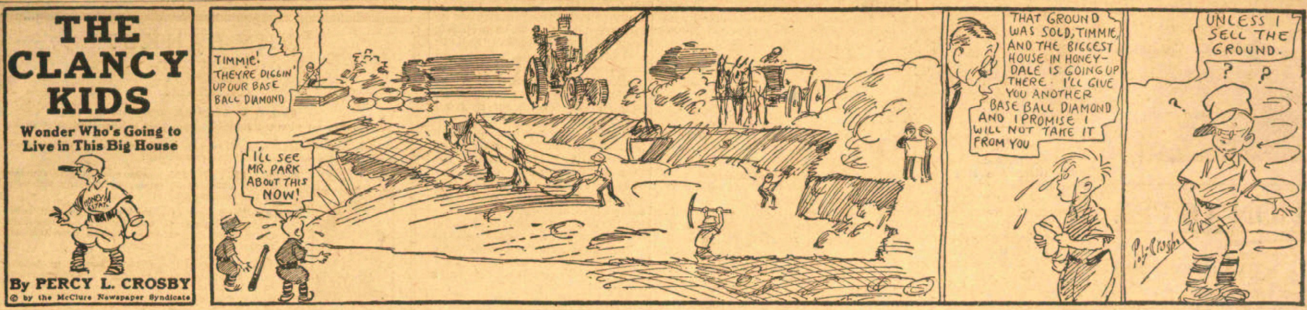
UNAVOIDABLE LOSSES = occasional unrepaid loans made to those who have the misfortune to fail in business. Although bankers exercise great caution and are experts in judging business conditions and character, they sometimes have such losses. These must be met out of the gross profits from interest charged borrowers above that paid depositors—as fire insurance companies meet losses out of reserve funds created by careful investment of premiums.

DIVIDENDS = money divided among stockholders out of clear profits left over after overhead, losses and all other interests of the depositors have been fully taken care of.

Thus bankers pay depositors less interest on their savings than they charge the borrowers of those savings so that they can earn funds to meet the expenses of rendering efficient, careful and valuable services to the depositors.

THE CLANCY KIDS

Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House


HONEY DALE
TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
?
Percy Crosby

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

WHY BANKS?

REVIEW

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Those who have been reading these lessons have found banks to be semi-public corporations, chartered, regulated, and examined by State or Nation, but owned by private stockholders.

J. H. Puelicher

We found that banks
1. Receive deposits.
2. Make loans.

We found deposits to be of two kinds—
1. Savings Deposits.
2. Commercial Deposits.

We found that interest is paid on Savings Deposits; that the people's savings loaned by banks to farmers, merchants, manufacturers, produce wages and profits, which make more savings.

We found that were it not for the savings of the past, there could not be capital with which to build schools, railroads, ships, telephone and telegraph lines, factories, and the many things which are a part of civilization.

We found that the banker pays the savings depositor interest for the use of his savings and that he loans these to business but charges business more interest than he pays the saver, so that he could pay his overhead expenses, absorb occasional losses and pay dividends.

We found that bank stock is sold in order to provide capital for the establishing of the bank; that a stockholder in a bank is compelled to pay, in case the bank should fail and the assets not be enough to pay depositors, an amount up to 100 per cent of his stock; that anyone who is able to buy and willing to assume the risk, may purchase bank stock when it is for sale; and that the banks of America are owned by many men and women scattered throughout the country, who have purchased bank stock.

We found that banks render in these ways essential economic services to their communities.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip (Return Same Day)** **$1.25 Sundays Holidays**

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

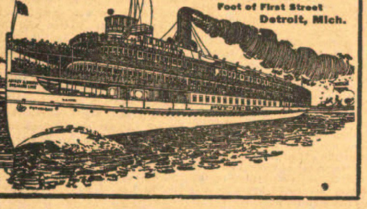
Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

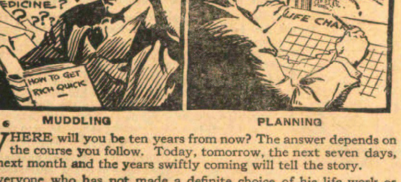
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

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ARCHITECTURE ?
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JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "**What** Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

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THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Prohibition In The Constitution

All good laws are broken. The process of a law, is something like this. Someone—man or woman—dreams a better dream for the world. Finally a few people accept the idea. That minority grows at last into a majority, and the idea is written into a law.

Then the minority proceed to break the new law as an infringement upon their liberty.

The law against stealing is still very unpopular in some quarters, yet there is no great demand for the repeal of that law.

The law against murder was broken several hundred times last year in the United States, but we have no organized effort against that statute.

There is always a group of financial pirates who want to repeal the law against usury.

An old man in Illinois moved to town and was arrested for spitting on the sidewalks. He moved back to the country where he could spit in peace.

I cannot think of a single law that does not pinch some of us some of the time. Every new law works a personal hardship some where. It takes time to get used to any new regulation.

For the life of me, I can not see how the opposers to the Constitution work their logic. Still, we hear on all sides that prohibition does not prohibit. I'll tell you how you may find out for yourself how it is working.

Last night I ate supper in the home of a laboring man. I asked him, "Do the men of your Union drink as much as they used to?" He said, "Laboring people are not drinking half as much. I am with them every day. I know."

Go to the farmers who employ hired help that is more or less migratory, and ask them if they are bothered as much with drinking help as they were five years ago.

Go to our prisons and have them tell you that there were 20,000 fewer men committed to prison in the past four years, than in the four preceding years, and that there were 500,000 fewer arrests for crime in the United States during the same time.

Walk into a savings bank, and ask one of its officers to tell you the totals of savings in the United States. He will tell you that every city, where there were formerly saloons, shows a ledger of mounting savings accounts.

Ask the Home Building Associations where the money of the people is going, and they will tell you that every month sees more than 2,000 new homes going up than occurred during the "wet" days of the past.

Then go to our schools, colleges and universities, and see the over crowded conditions everywhere, and know that many of these young men and women are getting a chance in life with the money that used to pass over the mahogany counter.

If that does not satisfy you, go to any city, and attend a Salvation Army mission. The army of blear eyed down and outs are not there any more.

Then know that last year, for every day in the year, three thousand people joined the Churches of America, Catholic and Protestant in all a few over a million. Sobriety is gaining in America. Should you still be dubious, then stand, in imagination, at the bedsides of the mothers of America, mothers whose pillows were wet because of the husband or son going astray through drink and ask them what they think of prohibition?

Conditions are not perfect. Thousands of men, many of them foreign born, or not citizens of the United States at all, are making many thousands of dollars making and bootlegging poisons. This is a condition that is perilous. Both the people and the Courts can remedy this, but not all at once. It takes time to clean up a nest of snakes.

Many rich people, for the time being, are joining with the thugs of te hlower world, in flaunting the law and the Constitution. They will come to their senses in time.

But the great mass of common people who work and try to live honestly are the hope of the country Already they are rising and demanding obedience to law as a national political religion.

The advice of Lincoln can not be improved upon, nor uttered too often to the rising generation; Let obedience to law be taught to the children in the home, and at school Let it be preached from the pulpits- Let it become the political religion of the Nation."

In the meantime, let us continue to work in the interest of this last fine hope of hnmanity. It will finally be realized.

Hereford Breeders To Take State Tour

A state tour for members of the Michigan Hereford Breeders Association will be held in connection with the Livestock Feeders Day at the M. A. C. on June 18, it was announced by officials of the association here last week.

Following the Feeders day program, the Herefords enthusiasts will leave Lansing early Thursday morning, June 19, and start north through Clinton County, visiting prominent Hereford herds as they go. The tour route will take them west from Ionia and Kent counties and then back northeast as far as Mt. Pleasant, in Isabella County, where the last meetings are scheduled for June 20.

Speakers of national reputation in the livestock world will address the Feeders meeting at two o'clock in the afternoon on June 18. Dean Skinner, of Purdue University, will discuss "Steer feeding and Beef production"; C. A. Stewart, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Producers Association will talk on "Livestock Marketing" and Prof. G A. Brown, head of the M. A. C. animal husbandry department, will outline and explain the livestock feeding experiments at the college. Inspection of the pens that have been on experimental feeding work will be made in the morning, special work with hogs, horses and beef cattle being ready for announcement and final check by the visitors.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

The New Salt

The new "iodized table salt" containing enough iodine to protect against simple goiter was placed on sale by all Michigan salt manufacturers on May first. This marks we believe, one of the most important an far reaching advances in Michigan's public health history

That thyroid enlargement, or simple goiter, is unusually common in Michigan has been known for some time. A recent survey made by this Department of 31.612 school children in four representative counties showed almost half of them to have enlarged thyroid. We believe that the solution of this important health problem has been found in the new iodized salt, a simple, inexpensive, and effective measure that is within the reach of everyone.

Simple goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. It is not a dis ease. the gland becomes enlarged because of a lack in the food and water of a necessary food element iodine. Michigan soil, unlike that of most other states, does not contain enough iodine to keep the thyroid in normal condition; and ordinary table salt has been refined until it no longer contains the iodine that is commonly found in crude salt. The iodized salt has this essential food element restored to it.

Putting back into our food supply the iodine that is lacking will solve Michigan's simple goiter problem and everyday use of iodized salt will do this. It is a preventive; it will not take the place of medical treatment for the diseased thyroid.

Ask your grocer for iodized salt if you have not already done so. Use it on the table and for cooking substitute it for the salt you are now using. It looks and tastes exactly like ordinary salt and it costs only a trifle more. It is not a medicine, it is only a more complete food and its use can harm no one.

By promptly adopting the new salt and using it for all household purposes you will secure the protection against simple goiter that every Michigan resident needs.

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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ABOUT THE HOUSE MONEY

Aunt Emmy found Molly crying as if her heart would break.

"What's the matter, Molly dear?" she asked, patting the bride's shoulder.

"Oh, Aunt Emmy, it's that horrid money. The household money is gone again, and I don't know where it went. I can't tell Ted, and yet I can't finish out the week. And I was going to save some every week, too!" she wailed.

"So that's it! It certainly does beat all how silly people are about money. Now stop crying, Molly, and tell me how much you are short this week."

"Ten dollars," sobbed Molly.

"Dry your eyes and come out with me," comforted Aunt Emmy. "Everything will be all right. The bank is soliciting small accounts. I noticed they have thrift accounts, too——"

"I don't care," sobbed Molly. "I can't have a bank account. No money."

"You are going to open both a household checking account and a thrift account. A thrift account can be opened with one dollar, and you must put aside a certain sum every week. You should save two dollars each week. Money that you once get your hands on is mighty hard to save so when we go to the bank we will ask them to take two dollars out of your weekly household money deposit and put it in your thrift account. The thrift account will pay interest."

"But how can I keep my bankbook straight?" sighed Molly.

"You can add and subtract, can't you?" snapped Aunt Emmy. "You went to school, you know, and the bank will be glad to show you at first. Come on, Molly, let's be going."

At the bank Aunt Emmy gave Molly a check to start her account. "You can give this back to me at the end of the year, Molly. You can save it easily. Never buy by telephone. See everything for yourself. Keep accurate accounts, pay your bills promptly and don't carry money around with you."

When they came out of the bank Molly was the proud possessor of two pass books and a check book.

"I've always been afraid of banks," said Molly, "but I didn't know people in them could be so friendly. And besides getting things down in black and white this way will make it a lot easier to keep them straight. I just know it will!"

Aunt Emmy smiled knowingly.—ANNE B. AYMES.

SAVINGS MORE THAN DOUBLE IN DECADE

New York.—Reported savings deposits in banks and trust companies of the United States have more than doubled in amount during the past decade, and the number of accounts have increased by about 141 per cent, figures compiled by the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association, show.

"If distributed equally among our entire population, the savings deposits in 1912 would have given $89 to each adult and child in the country," the Division's report says, "but in 1922 the portion of each would have been no less than $158."

The officially reported savings deposits are as follows:

	Deposits	Accounts
1912	$8,425,275,000	12,584,31
1922	17,331,479,000	30,323,32
Increase ..	105.7%	140.9%

"This remarkable growth is attributable to improvement in the services of the banks for savers and to the more consistent canvass for accounts through advertising and soliciting," the report says.

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When you vote for a paved road or street, you want to know that you won't be called upon for assessments every now and then to repair or rebuild it.

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Belgium Didn't Think Much of Bonapartes

A descendant of the illustrious family of Bonaparte, Miss Blanche Sterleight, is selling motorcars to "prospects" in New York. Miss Sterleight is a daughter of Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte. The latter's husband was a grandson of Joseph, brother of the great Corsican himself. Joseph was Napoleon's right hand in the critical days of the consulate. He it was who rushed the grenadiers to the chamber of deputies during the revolution when his brother was answering charges of extravagance in his campaign in Egypt and Italy. Later Joseph was awarded the throne of Spain. An old Flemish rhyme has it that Napoleon was "a butcher of men." Louis (king of Holland) "always broke his promises." Jerome (king of Westphalia) "dealt in ham" and Joseph was the "tyrant of Spain."

A Logical Child

Effie—Why hasn't daddy much hair?

Mother—Because he thinks a lot, darling.

Effie—But why have you got such a lot, mummie?

Mother—Get on with your breakfast. —London Answers.

Old Vehicles in Favor

Yucatan clings to antiquated means of transportation, which include the carreta, the coche, the volan and the volanté, although the introduction of automobiles bids fair to eliminate these vehicles, says the Detroit News. The carreta is a heavy two-wheeled truck; the coche, a light four-wheeled, rubber-tired, rigid-topped carriage, with body supported on heavy leather straps, for travel on the rocky country roads, similar to the stage coach of America's old West, and the volante, a very heavy four-wheeled vehicle, somewhat like a victoria, but with the body supported on heavy leather straps used for rough travel in the rural districts.

Counted, That's All

An old Cornish granfer was asked what he did when he bowed his head in church so reverently just before the service began.

"Well," replied the old man, "that's a fair question an' I'll gie 'ee a fair answer—I dawn't know what other volk dus, but I du always count vorty myself!"—Glasgow Herald.

Many protest that they are democratic, though they like to be told they are aristocratic.

Appalling Problem Confronts Americans, Life Tables Show

Average health span extends only from age 18 to age 31—Earning power dwindles rapidly after 40

Health—physical freedom and full vigor—ends at age 31 for the average person. Maximum usefulness ends at 40. These facts, shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920, form the most appalling problem every human being has to face!

What are the years after 40 going to mean to you? Will they be worth living? Can you earn your way during those years?

Not if you are "the average individual." What sort of person is "the average individual" in America? He works hard. He eats unwisely. He loads his body with drug stimulants, which appear to *give* energy, but actually *borrow* this energy from his own reserve.

Age 31—and he begins to slip. The reserve strength which his body sought to store up against these later years, has bit by bit been robbed. Age 40—he suffers loss of income. Age 50—what?

Remember the simple laws of health which everyone learned in school. Avoid stimulants. Avoid the sleepless hours, upset digestion, warning headaches, taut nerves and muddy complexions which so often accompany the use of the drug caffein.

Caffein is classified as a poison. Like strychnin, it is sometimes given by doctors in cases of heart failure. The average cup of coffee contains the usual dose of caffein administered in such cases. The alarming foolishness of taking this poison regularly into the system is borne out by the frightful limitation of health and usefulness as compared with the length of life.

You need the digestive aid and comfort of a hot drink. You can get such a drink without drugs. You can get it with a flavor which millions of people consider more delicious than any other. You can get it in a form which contributes, rather than robs, reserve strength.

Change to Postum! Whole wheat and bran, skillfully roasted, with a little sweetening. Nothing more. A *wholesome* drink—an *enjoyable* drink. Try Postum for thirty days—you can't rid yourself of the effects of a habit of years in a few days.

We will start you on your thirty-day test, with a week's supply of Postum—free. Either Postum Cereal (the kind you boil) or Instant Postum, the easiest drink in the world to prepare. Either kind costs less than most other hot drinks. Just indicate the kind you want for your week's free supply—and we will also have Carrie Blanchard, famous for the goodness of her Postum, send you her own directions.

Are you interested in the years after 40? Accept this offer *now!*

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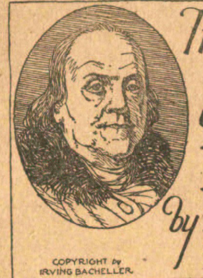

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—17—

In April the two friends set out afoot for the lower end of the Highlands. On the river they hired a Dutch farmer to take them on to Albany in his sloop. After two delightful days at home, General Schuyler suggested that they could do a great service by traversing the wilderness to the valley of the great river of the north, as far as possible toward Swegachie, and reporting their observations to Crown Point or Fort Edward, if there seemed to be occasion for it, and if not, they were to proceed to General Herkimer's camp at Oriskany and give him what help they could in protecting the settlers in the west.

"You would need to take all your wit and courage with you," the general warned them. "The Indians are in bad temper. They have taken to roasting their prisoners at the stake and eating their flesh. This is a hazardous undertaking. Therefore, I give you a suggestion and not an order."

"I'll go 'lone," said Solomon. "If I get et up it needn't break nobody's heart. Let Jack go to one o' the forts."

"No, I'd rather go into the bush with you," said Jack. "We're both needed there. If necessary we could separate and carry our warning in two directions. We'll take a couple of the new double-barreled rifles and four pistols. If we had to, I think we could fight a hole through any trouble we are likely to have."

So it was decided that they should go together on this scouting trip into the north bush. Solomon had long before that invented what he called "a lightnin' thrower" for close fighting with Indians, to be used if one were hard pressed and outnumbered and likely to have his scalp taken. This odd contrivance he had never had occasion to use. It was a thin, round shell of cast iron with a tube, a flint and plunger. The shell was of about the size of a large apple. It was to be filled with missiles and gunpowder. The plunger, with its spring, was set vertically above the tube. In throwing this contrivance one released its spring by the pressure of his thumb. The hammer fell and the spark it made ignited a fuse leading down to the powder. Its owner had to throw it from behind a tree or have a share in the peril it was sure to create.

While Jack was at home with his people Solomon spent a week in the foundry and forge and, before they set out on their journey, had three of these unique weapons, all loaded and packed in waterproof wrappings.

About the middle of May they proceeded in a light bark canoe to Fort Edward and carried it across country to Lake George and made their way with paddles to Ticonderoga. There they learned that scouts were operating only on and near Lake Champlain. The interior of Tryon county was said to be dangerous ground. Mohawks, Cagnawagas, Senecas, Algonquins and Hurons were thick in the bush and all on the warpath. They were torturing and eating every white man that fell in their hands, save those with a Tory mark on them.

"We're skeered o' the bush," said an elderly bearded soldier, who was sitting on a log. "A man who goes into the wildwood needs to be a good friend o' God."

"But Schuyler thinks a force of British may land somewhere along the big river and come down through the bush, building a road as they advance," said Jack.

"A thousand men could make a tol'able waggin road to Fort Edward in a month," Solomon declared. "That's mebbe the reason the Injuns are out in the bush eatin' Yankees. They're tryin' fer to skeer us an' keep us erway. By the hide an' horns o' the devil! We got to know what's a-goin' on out thar. You fellers are a-settin' eround these 'ere forts as if ye had nothin' to do but chaw beefsteak an' wipe yer rifles an' pick yer teeth. Why don't ye go out thar in the bush and do a little skeerin' yerselves? Ye're like a lot o' ol' women settin' by the fire an' tellin' ghos' stories."

"We got 'nuff to do considerin' the pay we git," said a sergeant.

"H—l an' Tophet! What do ye want o' pay?" Solomon answered. "Ain't ye willin' to fight fer yer own liberty without bein' paid fer it? Ye been kicked an' robbed an' spit on, an' dragged eround by the heels, an' ye don't want to fight 'less somebody pays ye. What a dam' corn fiddle o' a man ye mus' be!"

Solomon was putting fresh provisions in his pack as he talked.

"All the Injuns o' Kinady an' the great grass lands may be snookin' down through the bush. We're bound fer t' know what's a goin' on out thar. We're liable to be skeered, but also an' likewise we'll do some skeerin' 'fore we give up—you hear to me."

Jack and Solomon set out in the bush that afternoon and before night fell were up on the mountain slants north of the Glassy Water, as Lake George was often called those days. But for Solomon's caution an evil fate had perhaps come to them before their first sleep on the journey. The new leaves were just out, but not quite full. The little maples and beeches flung their sprays of vivid green foliage above the darker shades of the witch hopple into the soft-lighted air of the great house of the wood and filled it with a pleasant odor. A mile or so back, Solomon had left the trail and cautioned Jack to keep close and step softly. Soon the old scout stopped and listened and put his ear to the ground. He rose and beckoned to Jack and the two turned aside and made their way stealthily up the slant of a ledge. In the edge of a little thicket on a mossy rock shelf they sat down. Solomon looked serious. There were deep furrows in the skin above his brow.

After a few minutes Solomon turned and whispered:

"Four Injun braves jist went by. Mebbe they're scoutin' fer a big band—mebbe not. If so, the crowd is up the trail. If they're comin' by, it'll be 'fore dark. We'll stop in this 'ere tavern. They's a cave on t'other side o' the ledge as big as a small house."

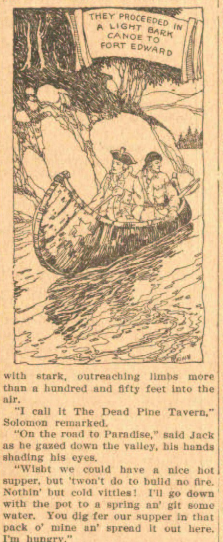
They watched until the sun had set. Then Solomon led Jack to the cave, in which their packs were deposited.

From the cave's entrance they looked upon the undulating green roof of the forest dipping down into a deep valley, cut by the smooth surface of a broad river with mirrored shores, and lifting to the summit of a distant mountain range. Its blue peaks rose into the glow of the sunset.

"Yonder is the great stairway of Heaven!" Jack exclaimed.

"I've put up in this 'ere ol' tavern many a night," said Solomon. "Do ye see its sign?"

He pointed to a great dead pine that stood a little below it, towering with stark, outreaching limbs more than a hundred and fifty feet into the air.


THEY PROCEEDED IN A LIGHT BARK CANOE TO FORT EDWARD

"I call it The Dead Pine Tavern," Solomon remarked.

"On the road to Paradise," said Jack as he gazed down the valley, his hands shading his eyes.

"Wisht we could have a nice hot supper, but 'twon't do to build no fire. Nothin' but cold vittles! I'll go down with the pot to a spring an' git some water. You dig fer our supper in that pack o' mine an' spread it out here. I'm hungry."

They ate their bread and dried meat moistened with spring water, picked some balsam boughs and covered a corner of the mossy floor with them. When the rock chamber was filled with their fragrance, Jack said:

"If my dream comes true and Margaret and I are married, I shall bring her here. I want her to see The Dead Pine Tavern and its outlook."

"Ayes, sir, when ye're married safe," Solomon answered. "We'll come up here fust summer an' fish, an' hunt, an' I'll run the tavern an' do the cookin' an' sweep the floor an' make the beds!"

Jack awoke at daylight and found that he was alone. Solomon returned in half an hour or so.

"Been scoutin' up the trail," he said. "Didn't see a thing but an ol' gnaw bucket. We'll jest eat a bite an' p'int off to the nor'west an' keep watch o' this 'ere trail. They's Injuns over thar on the slants. We got to know how they look an' 'bout how many head they is."

They went on, keeping well away from the trail.

"We'll have to watch it with our ears," said Solomon in a whisper.

His ear was often on the ground that morning and twice he left Jack to "snook" out to the trail and look for tracks. Solomon could imitate the call of the swamp robin, and when they were separated in the bush, he gave it so that his friend could locate him. At midday they sat down in deep shade by the side of a brook and ate their luncheon.

"This 'ere is Peppermint brook," said Solomon. "It's 'nother one o' my taverns."

"Our food isn't going to last long at the rate we are eating it," Jack remarked. "If we can't shoot a gun what are we going to do when it's all gone?"

"Don't worry," Solomon answered. "Ye're in my kentry now an' there's a better tavern up in the nigh trail."

They fared along, favored by good weather, and spent that night on the shore of a little pond not more than fifty paces off the old blazed thoroughfare. Next day, about "half-way from dawn to dark," as Solomon was wont, now and then, to speak of the noon hour, they came suddenly upon fresh "sign." It was where the big north trail from the upper waters of the Mohawk joined the one near which they had been traveling. When they were approaching the point Solomon had left Jack in a thicket and cautiously crept out to the "juneshin." There was half an hour of silence before the old scout came back in sight and beckoned to Jack. His face had never looked more serious. The young man approached him. Solomon swallowed—a part of the effort to restrain his emotions.

"Want to show ye suthin'," he whispered.

The two went cautiously toward the trail. When they reached it the old scout led the way to soft ground near a brook. Then he pointed down at the mud. There were many footprints, newly made, and among them the print of that wooden peg with an iron ring around its bottom, which they had seen twice before, and which was associated with the blackest memories they knew. For some time Solomon studied the surface of the trail in silence.

"More'n twenty Injuns, two captives a pair o' hosses, a cow an' the devil," he whispered to Jack. "Been a raid down to the Mohawk valley. The cow an' the hosses are loaded with plunder. I've noticed that when the Injuns go out to rob an' kill folks ye find, 'mong their tracks, the print o' that 'ere iron ring. I seen it twice in the Ohio kentry. Here is the heart o' the devil an' his fire-water. Red Snout has got to be started on a new trail. His ol' peg leg is goin' down to the gate o' hell tonight."

Solomon's face had darkened with anger. There were deep furrows across his brow.

Standing before Jack about three feet away, he drew out his ram rod and tossed it to the young man, who caught it a little above the middle. Jack knew the meaning of this. They were to put their hands upon the ram rod, one above the other. The last hand it would hold was to do the killing. It was Solomon's.

"Thank God!" he whispered, as his face brightened.

He seemed to be taking careful aim with his right eye.

"It's my job," said he. "I wouldn't 'a' let ye do it if ye'd drawed the chanst. It's my job—proper. They ain't an hour ahead. Mebbe—it's jest possible—he may go to sleep tonight 'fore I do, an' I wouldn't be surprised. They'll build their fire at the caverns on Rock crick an' roast a captive. We'll cross the bush an' come up on t' other side an' see what's goin' on."

They crossed a high ridge, with Solomon tossing his feet in that long, loose stride of his, and went down the slope into a broad valley. The sun sank low and the immeasurable green-roofed house of the wild was dim and dusk when the old scout halted. Ahead in the distance they had heard voices and the neighing of a horse.

"My son," said Solomon as he pointed with his finger, "do you see the brow o the hill yonder whar the black thickets be?"

Jack nodded.

"If ye hear to me ye'll stay this side. This 'ere business is kind o' neevarious. I'm a-goin' clus up. If I come back ye'll hear the call o' the bush owl. If I don't come 'fore mornin you p'int fer hum an' the good God go with ye."

"I shall go as far as you go," Jack answered.

Solomon spoke sternly. The genial tone of good comradeship had left him.

"Ye kin go, but ye ain't obleeged," said he. "Bear in mind, boy. Tonight I'm the cap'n. Do as I tell ye—exact."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Love Produces Maladies

Medical scientists say that love produces in some people definite physical maladies ranging from catalepsy, in which the victim becomes rigid and unconscious, to deafness and complete loss of speech.

Fox World's Greatest Debater at Age of 19

Recent rivalry as to who is the "baby" member of congress has caused some of the bookishly inclined to hunt up records, revealing that although William Pitt was premier of England at twenty-four, and although Charles James Fox was acknowledged to be the greatest debater in parliament at about the same age, having got in when he was nineteen, there once was a young man elected to the congress of the United States when he was twenty-four years old and too young to serve under the Constitution.

This young fellow was John Young Brown of Kentucky, who could not take his seat until the second session of the Thirty-sixth congress, who later served in two other congresses and was governor of his state.

John Randolph of Roanoke, on account of his youthful appearance, was challenged by the clerk of the house, who asked how old he was. Randolph replied that he had better "go ask the people who elected me."

Henry Clay is the only man in history who served in the senate before he was thirty years old, "but he knew enough to keep his mouth shut about his age and no one else thought of it," the late Champ Clark commented. Clay was later secretary of state under John Quincy Adams and twice defeated for the presidency, by Andrew Jackson in 1832 and by James K. Polk in 1844.—Kansas City Star.

His Reputation

"Prisoner," said the magistrate, "you have already been sentenced 11 times for vagrancy, violent assault, embezzlement, theft and so on."

"Would you mind not speaking so loud, your worship?" was the reply. "My intended father-in-law is in court, and you might damage my prospects."

Iron Island Is Bomb Target

Tortoal island, consisting of nearly five acres of iron ore, will be used as a target for airplane bombs because little damage can result.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

38¢

Quality for 70 years

Here are two choice cocoas to suit every taste and every pocketbook.

Monarch for those who prefer the extra rich flavor of the Dutch Process and Farm House for those who like the taste of the American Process better.

Each is an exceptional value that costs about half what you would pay for other brands of similar quality. Order a supply *today* from your *Regular Retail Grocer.*

Grocers— Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores.

We Never Sell to Chain Stores.

19¢

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

REID, MURDOCH & CO., *Established 1853*
Chicago — Boston — Pittsburgh — New York

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

SHINOLA HOME SET
For Cleaning and Polishing Shoes

Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the soles and applies polish.
Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

American Gottingers

Beginning with a visit by Benjamin Franklin in 1766, the flow of Americans to the famous University of Gottingen had resulted in 1910, according to the Gottinger Koloniebuch, in a list of American students numbering 1,196, of whom twenty had become college presidents and five ambassadors.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Appropriate

Mrs. Foster—Can you suggest an appropriate sentiment to embroider on my new guest towel?

Her Husband—Yes; "Hands Off" in big red letters.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Frans Hals, the famous Dutch painter, died at the age of eighty-six, a public charge for the last two years of his life.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 24--1924.

Silk Worms for Poor

Silk worm eggs and mulberry plants for the expected worms are to be distributed among the needy peasants of Constantinople by the Turkish public debt administration.

Eskimo's Igloo

The dome-shaped house or igloo of the Eskimos contains the nearest approach to the keyed arch found among North American Indians.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain — Headache
Neuralgia — Rheumatism
Lumbago — Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT

A Bog Spavin or Thoroughpin but you can clean them off promptly with

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

FLORIDA — Grow Bananas Commercially. Profits first year greater than orange grove. Five-acre units cost little. Write for booklet. TAYLOR-ALEXANDER CO., Tampa, Fla.

VARIETY STORE—Select location, good cash business, stock $7,000, fixtures $1,000, price $6,500 for quick sale, or inventory with 15% off. Address 504 W. Greene, Marshall, Mich.

For the Duration

Oscar—Ma, what's Moody chewing all the time?

Ma—Her cud, darling.

Oscar—Well, how long does the flavor last?—Farm Life.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Stunning Suits, Coats and Dresses

We are showing a fine Assortment of Suits in Poiret, Twill Tricotine, and Mannish Serge, including sizes for Stout Women, 36 to 51 **$25 and $35.00**

A few Suits in Sports Models **$10 $19.75 $25 $35.00**

Reductions on Coats Dressy Coats at **$35** New Silk Skirts are here **$7.50 and $10**

Frocks of Georgette and Canton Crepe **$18.75 and $25.00**

June Sale of Underthings Lingerie in Silk and Muslin

If you want SILK by the YARD we have a beautiful assortment to select from. Ginghams and WASH FABRICS are here just waiting for you to come and take them at such low prices. If you want FURNITURE let us show you our assortment. Come in and get free tickets to the Movies.

A good dinner at our Cafeteria will make you feel Happy

WE HAVE

Vapo Oil Stoves

Burns Kerosine. No Smoke; No Smell

NO WICKS

Perfection Oil Stoves In Three Kinds

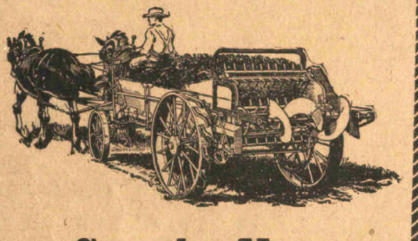
Kitchen Kooks

Burns gas made from Motor Gasoline

A Mortised, Varnished Screen Door at **$3.50**

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware



See the New I. H. C. SPREADER

We have them in 55 bushel size at **$145**

We have them in 70 bushel size at **$155**

J. M. Williams

There is a science in protecting a property you own, and that is the whole story of a success in life.

The "Hartford" makes it possible for you to protect your own with a gold bond in the Fire or Windstorm Policy.

Trade Mark

The HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO!

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Wm Merchant is spending the week in Detroit.

Nina Espie of Mt Pleasant was in Jonesville last week.

Henry Boyer is visiting his son in Kentucky for two weeks.

Mrs. Rodlam and son Arlington were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Tower of Toledo was a visitor here over Memorial day.

Frank Graham and family of Kansas City are visiting old friends here.

Dale Polsdorfer and wife of Milan visited her parents Fred Austin and wife last week.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of Quincy came Tuesday to see her sister Mrs. A. L. Massey.

Harry Tucker and wife of Detroit were over Sunday guests of his mother Mrs. Mary Tucker.

The Helen Childs missionary society held the June meeting at the home of Flora Wallace.

Lorraine Marvin who has been teaching in Laingsburg the past year returned to her home here Monday.

Roy Mack and wife and Ed McCormack and wife of Pontiac spent a few days last week at the V. J. Chase home.

Ralph Powers and family left wednesday for Kansas City to visit for two weeks with her sister Mrs. Zaida Moffet.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Varnum are in Ann Arbor where Mr. Varnum underwent and operation for appendicitis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs, Fred Howard have sold their property on Reading Ave and will move the last of the week to their farm home near Allen.

Raymond Pierce and wife and Helen McKercher of Ypsilanti were week end visitors at the home of their parents George McKercher on west Chicago street.

Aldrich

Clyde Power was a Sunday guest of his parents.

Jesse Giddings and wife were in Hillsdale on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Power spent the week end with relatives in Lansing.

Union cottage prayer meeting at George Fullerton's next Tuesday evening.

Purl Walters attended the commencement at Hudson Thursday evening.

Rant Rutan and wife and J. P. Churchfield and wife were in Jackson Monday.

Mrs. Hop Brooks and daughter Thelma were neighborhood callers one day last week.

John Hollister visited his daughter Mrs. Morelle Smith near Coldwater last week Friday.

La Verne Van Camp and wife were in Jerome Sunday to attend the Oddfellows memorial exercises

Jerome

H. H. Alley was in Onsted Wednesday.

The Co-ops shipped stock Saturday.

Mrs. Cash Sawdey was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Red Lovell and wife of Jackson were in town Friday evening.

Lee Parks and Edgar Marvin were in Hillsdale Thursday,

George Carter has been a recent guest of Robert Moreland and wife.

Lena Sawdey is employed in Jackson at the home of Byron Fowle and wife.

Clarence Kane, Ed and Alfred Piper visited Robert Cousins near Pittsford Sunday.

Charles Ladd who is staying at the home of C. W. McGregor is improved at this writing.

Jay Knowles and mother and Frances Weeks of North Adams were in town Friday.

Hilda Sawdey has returned from Addison where she visited her sister Mrs. Gerald Fisk.

Jacob Lane and family also Elmer Parks and family of Horton visited at the home of T. J. Lane.

Wilfred Rhodes and family of Hanover were pleasant callers Sunday at the home of Mary Kane.

Mrs. Garfield Sawdey has returned from Jackson where she was entertained by Arthur Hart and family.

Elmer Ward and family and Mrs. Ellen Parks were entertained Sunday at the home of George Cousins near North Adams.

Mrs. Floyd Morehouse and Mrs. Elmer Ward took the latter's daughter Dorothy to Ann Arbor Tuesday for medical examination.

Mrs. Della Lowery attended the funeral of her neice Bertha Yotte in Detroit. Mrs. Yotte was formerly Bertha Moreland of this place.

Those who were in Jackson Friday are as follows; I. W. Wertenbeger, Ralph Seeley and wife, T. J. Lane, Milton Turnley and Harley Lane.

Rev. Dellinger addressed the Oddfellows in a memorial sermon at the church Sunday. After the services the Lodge men marched to the cemetery where they decorated the graves of former members of the order.

Dr. F. H. Clapp of Albion presided at the 3rd quarterly conference of the M. E. church Thursday. Quite a number were present and plans for church repairs were discussed. Mrs. John Petrie and Mrs. Arvilla Becker of the Somerset center church were present.

Several weeks ago as we were walking down the road with thought of Einstein on our mind, a large auto suddenly whizzed past arousing us from our reverie. Of course we decided at once that the owner must be some city fellow who had been prospering in the oil business as we were aware of the fact that nobody in the rural districts could afford such a snick, piffian type of car as the one we had just comtemplated.

A few days later as we were strolling np the road wondering if King's ideas concerning the social consciousness were right or wrong, the same auto again whizzed by causing us to change our reflection to the subject of socialism. After reflecting upon the socialistic ideal of the public ownership of coal mines and other public utilities we came to the conclusion that the socialists should also include the public ownership of expensive automobiles in their program. Not so many days after the foregoing occurred, we learned that another traveling palace had been in the neighborhood of Jerome, which so aroused our fears lest the city capitalists might be planning to monopolize the community that we set about at once to discover who the owners of the Marmons or Lincolns might be and to our amazement learned that they were none other than our fellow townsmen George Morehouse and Harry Alley.

Center Adams

E. S. Gray and wife were visitors at the Fred Rumsey home near Norh Adams Sunday afternoon.

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday with Will Scrivens and wife north and east of North Adams.

Nathan Webster and family were in Ransom Sunday visiting the former's brother Clarence Webster and family.

Orla Warner and family and his mother Mrs. Della Warner of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Marion Coryell and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stevens of west Adams were callers at the home of Eugene McBain and wife Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs John Gordon were in Moscow Sunday afternoon calling on Mrs. Lizzie Marvin and daughter Adelaide.

The members of the Coterie Club were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Linnie Post last Friday afternoon.

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson and Floyd Fenwick and wife of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bates.

Tom Willey and family and Herbert Rose of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. George Lapham of Frontier spent Sunday with L. E. Chase and wife.

G. R. Ambler and family attended the funeral services of Mrs. Susan Gregory at North Adams cemetery on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Gregory was an aunt of Mrs. Ambler and was formerly a resident of this vicinity, but had lived with her daughters at Battle Creek for the past few years.

Central Moscow

Andrew Richards and daughter Zella were in Hillsdale one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage of Hillsdale visited her sister Mrs. Lee Kies sunday.

Earl sturdevant and family from Comstock Park, was calling on old friends the week end.

Mrs. Henry Taylor visited Mrs. John Adams saturday last, also Cora sturdevant and Earl and family.

Mrs. George Brayton had for sunday to help celebrate her birthday her sisters, Mesdames Bascom and Dennings and families.

Miss Helen Houchen and son. Walter. her daughter Lulu and friend from Homer called on the former's sister, Mrs. John Adams sunday.

—No. 1 stock used at the North Adams Shoe Shop. 2t3

Local News

Walter Heath has given his residence in this village a re-painting

Mrs. V. McFadden and daughter, Thelma, of Hillsdale were in North Adams Thursday calling on friends.

Horton Winfield and daughter, Dolly, of Mosherville visited on Wednesday at the home of E. S. Knowles.

Herbert Patton is confined to the house by illness. His work for the Standard Oil Co. is being done by a man from Hillsdale

Rev. Gray has been granted a leave of absence for a couple of weeks.

Wanted—Second hand cook stove. Good Baker. Inquire or phone this office. 2t3

Miss Lulu Kelley of Hillsdale is spending a few days with Mrs. W. W. Gray while Mr. Gray is away on his vacation.

Clyde Haskell and wife of Toledo Frank Tiffany and family and Frank Jr. and family of Angola Indiana spent Sunday at the Tiffany home,

Miss Della Crowell who had the misfortune to break her arm last week by falling over a wheelbarrow is improving as fast as could be expected.

John Williams was in Albion on Friday and Saturday of last week where he attended the Michigan Inter-collegiate Athletic Meet. Mr Williams acted as one of the judges of the Meet.

The DeForrest radio outfit recently installed by Rev. Hewitt at his residence, is now functioning very nicely. Concerts from Detroit and Chicago are heard with very little interferance.

The annual Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church will occur next Sunday morning June 15th, at the regular church hour. A very interesting program is being prepared, and all are invited.

Charles Tiffany and wife. George Grimberg and wife, Mrs. Carl Hoffman and son Junior all of East Chicago come Saturday by auto and were guests until Tuesday of the formers mother Mrs. Catherine Tiffany and sister Minnie Rockwell.

Mrs. W. W. Clingerman and son Ed, attended the baccalaureate sermon at Reading Sunday evening last. Mrs. Clingerman's daughter Lucille Cole is one of the graduates this year at Reading. Mrs. Clingerman also attended the graduation exercises Thursday evening.

A special meeting of the Alpha Chapter, No. 288, O. E. S. will be held on Saturday evening, June 14th for the purpose of initiation. Mrs. Dolly Buckingham. Associate Grand Matron of Detroit will be present and conduct a school of instruction. A good attendance is hoped for.

Rev. W. W. Gray left Monday for Evanston Illinois where he will attend the Commencement at his alma mater The Evanston Theological College and will meet a number of his former class mates. From there he will journey to Lamoni Iowa, to visit his son John Vincent Gray who is pastor of the Methodist church at that place. After a visit at Lamoni he will go to Lamar Missouri where his mother resides. Her 82 birthday occurs this month and he will meet with the rest of his family there and help her celebrate the day. He will be away from his duties here about two weeks.

A message by cable from London girdled the earth in 80 seconds It was sent direct by telegraph from London, by cable to Halifax then over telephone lines to Banfield Creek, British Columbia. From there it wss cabled to Sydney, Australia, relayed across that continent by land wires and cabled to Dnblin, where it was relayed to Capetown, whence in turn sent back to London via the Azores.

The Spirit of '76

Those grand old marching gladiators with fife and drum whom we have seen pictured so often in story and song bid fair to pass to the realms of oblivion, since it is a fact that the great American public seems to be gradually slipping away from the time-honored institution of Independence Day.

If such is the case the deplorable state of public mind which causes it to forget the events of the Revolution and the birth of a nation, should in all cases be discouraged and stricken from the decalogue.

When we become so worldly and commercialized that no notice is taken of July 4th, we should be relegated to the junk heap, there to repose with other dead and useless material.

If we keep on in this manner 25 years hence will find the common younger generation has forgotten the meaning of the date

It is more than likely that we have so many important days on the calendar, Independence Day will have to be dropped.

The automobile, that 40-league steel boot, is almost entirely responsible for the falling-off of country celebrations. Good roads enter in a small way, the conditions. It is now possible to drive 35 or 40 miles and celebrate while 25 years ago "old dobbin" could hardly be expected to do over 5 miles on July 4th, since he usually had to be abducted from the plow or the mower, to carry his master's son and a sweetheart to the nearest town, where the occasion would be one round of red lemonade, peanuts and the essentials, winding up with a bowery dance and the return home after midnight. Such conditions will never again be with us. With them has gone the glory of the small-town 4th.

On top of this the state of Michigan has ruled that the next day after July 4th, 1924 sale and use of noise-making fire crackers and torpedoes shall cease for all time, and its a God-send, but the joy of celebrating has been extracted so far as the small boy is concerned. From now on he will not care very much about the day.

O Pshaw! What's the use of trying to advocate these dead and gone traditions anyhow? The small boys of ye olden time are long since grown up and the new ones' minds run in entirely different channels. May the Over-ruling Providence help our infidelity!

Five Gallons of Paint Free

A large paint concern, in furthering of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give free of charge five gallons of its best house paint any color, to one property owner at each postoffice or on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. Persons interested are requested to write the Kero Paint Company, 213 South 7th St., Louisville, Kentucky 2t1

When wolves threaten a herd of musk-ox the attacked animals form a circle of deadly down dropping horns which proves impregnable. A bull may rush out in an effort to pierce a wolf, but he always returns to his place in the circle and backs in to resume a defensive attitude.

Goodrich Silvertown Cord

Just ask for the Low Price on your size Silvertown Cord—and remember it's a Goodrich Product. . .

Greendale Dairy Garage

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

ANTI-LIQUOR SQUAD

Lieutenant Fred G. Armstrong has been chosen to head the prohibition enforcement, or "clean-up" squad of the Michigan State Police. His headquarters will be at Lansing and he will have the services of a number of investigators and also of the Department of Public Safety district inspectors throughout the state. After evidence has been obtained by the investigators, uniformed men from the patrol division will be detailed to make the raids.

Lieutenant John S. Palmer has been placed in charge of the criminal investigation division, with the state detectives under his orders. He will also supervise the movement and extradition of prisoners.

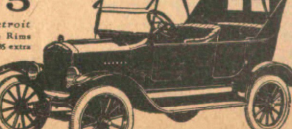
The Ten-Millionth Ford

The 10,000,000th Ford car left the Highland Park factories of the Ford Motor Company June 4. This is a production achievement unapproached in automotive history. Tremendous volume has been the outgrowth of dependable, convenient, economical service.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra



THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1924 No. 3

EARLY MATURITY

Darling's Jolly Sassie, a registered **JERSEY**, freshened at four years of age, and produced in one year 1,141.28 pounds of Butter Fat, making her the **CHAMPION OF ALL BREEDS** of Cows freshening under 4½ year2 of age, For early maturity select the JERSEY.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist

with

Wood & Seybold

Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

Choice Michigan Strawberries

Picked fresh every morning. Healthful, appetizing and a delightful addition to any menu.

You will find our name stamped on every box. Our guarantee is your protection. Insist on getting our berries.

USE YOUR PHONE

Get them of your Grocer or call in person

McLAUGHLIN'S BERRY FARM

Phone 2906 North Adams

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snap pydesigns and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of Chicago, Ill., is here for a visit with friends.

Will Daniels and family spent sunday with their son Lewis West and family.

Wm Goodacre it attending a stock sale in Napoleon Ohio to benefit Mr. Fallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor are the proud parents of a baby boy weighing 9½ pounds.

James Rau and wife of Detroit spent saturday and sunday with Frank Hicks and family.

Wesley Hicks of Toledo took Sunday dinner with his parents Frank Hicks and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Hoy has been visiting in Hillsdale at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Knowles and daughter, Elna, spent from Friday until Monday in Royal Oak.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Long and Mrs. J. J, Robins took dinner with Beecher Speer and family Sunday.

The Somerset Co-op suit which was begun before Justice Sawdey of Jerome has been adjourned to June 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waite of Hanover, Mich., spent a part of last week at the home of her father R. C. Young.

Burr Anderson and family of Ann Arbor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Fred Westcott and wife.

Dr. Ralph Moore died in Pheonix Arizona Sunday night, His body will be brought back by his wife, Julia Barker Moore.

Mrs. Rena Randolph has gone to Detroit and Imlay City to see her daughter Loucetta, whose school closes on Friday of this week.

Chauncey Fitzgerald and family of Saline visited E. R. Benson and wife and other relatives here from Sunday morning until Monday.

Dr. J. P. Will of Jackson was in North Adams Wednesday on his way to Hillsdale. He has been home from Florida about one month.

James Todd and wife of Chicago visited Dr. McFarland and family over the week end until Monday. Mr. Todd is an uncle of Mrs. McFarland.

Mrs. R. R. Stranger, Mrs. Chas. Stranger and Mrs. Smith who is a sister of Mrs. R. R. Stranger, called on Miss Minnie Smith at the home of Miss Florence Benson on Friday of last week.

A letter recently received by Mrs. John Iveson from Mrs. Frances Rickerd at Ann Arbor states that Mrs. Rickerd is a nurse at the University Hospital and expects to remain there.

Beecher Speer and family and Ed Kempton and family and Fred Westcott and family attended the Speer reunion at the Guy Speer home in Parma on Tuesday Dr, Grant Speer of Los Angeles and wife were also present.

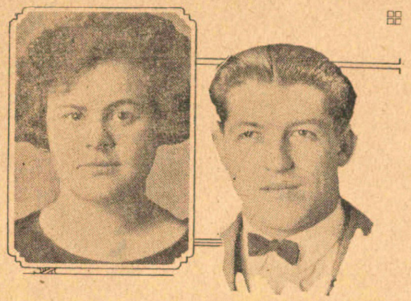
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thompson and little Ford, and Mrs. Minnie Ford of Detroit spent the week end as the home of L. R. Kempton. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson returned Monday morning Mrs. Ford staying for two weeks with her sister Mrs. M. Kempton.

The Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church last Sunday morning were by pupils of the Sunday school there being no regular service, A large crowd was present and the program was much enjoyed, being in charge of Mrs. Percy Wells and Mrs. George Walworth.

Rev. C. W. Long of Charlevoix Michigan made a short visit in North Adams over the week end, and Rev. Long supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church instead of Rev. Hunt. On Monday the many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Long made a party at Farewell Lake in their honor. A splendid fish supper was served and the occasion is reported as a very pleasant one. The Longs were on their way to Ohio to visit his relatives.

Mary Corbett formerly of this place who graduated from Hillsdale College in 1902, is now head worker of a Community school in Harland county, Kentucky. in a mountainous region where the roads are so poor that travel by auto is almost impossible. Most of her traveling is done by horseback or on foot. This work is among the primitive whites of the mountains who are known as "hill billies" a race made notorious by that versatile writer, M. Quad, of the Detroit Free Press, many years ago.

Prominent Couple Wedded



On Sunday last Rev. Virgil Hunt, pastor of the Congregational church in this village, and Miss Mildred Miner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miner, of Hillsdale, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the double ring ceremony being used, Rev. Harry D. Henry, speaking the vital words that made them man and wife.

The bride is a graduate of Hillsdale College department of music and has appeared publicly many times both here and in Hillsdale where she has passed most of her life. She will be a splendid addition to the musical circles of our village and a wonderful help to her husband in his pastoral duties. The couple left the same afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls after which they will be at home July 1st on East Main street.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hunt and also is a graduate of Hillsdale College this month. The pleasing personality of himself and wife will be a real inspiration to the members of the Congregational church and Society.

We nave tickets for sale which will give you a delightful steamer ride from Detroit to Put-in-bay.

Will Barker and wife were in Hillsdale over Sunday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greening.

Kathleen McFarland and Jean Young left on Thursday for Hemlock Lake near Quincy where they will spend ten days at the Y. W. C. A. Camp.

Lost—A pair of shell rim glasses either back of the school house or at the ball grounds in North Adams. Finder call phone 3907 or leave at the Advocate office.

The Sorosis Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Speer on Tuesday afternoon, June 24th. This will be the last meeting of the year and a good attendance is hoped for. Election of officers.

Frank Tiffany Sr. and family add Kenneth Tiffany of Angola, Indiana, spent the week end and until Wecnesday with Mrs. Catherine Tiffany and Mrs. Minnie Rockwell.

W. H. Porter and wife attended Grange meeting at Adrian Monday the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Grange in Lenawee county. National Master Tabor was present and gave a very interesting talk.

July 4th will be celebrated at Manitou Beach and Jackson this year with the usual program of sports and noise. Jackson's celebration will probably call a large delegation from this way if the weather is propitious.

On Sunday last Mrs. O. K. Harvey who had passed her 83rd birthday on June 12th, was given a birthday party by her children. Those present were her brother, Calvin Begel of Hanover, aged 80 years, her sister, Mrs. Frances Moore of Horton, aged 76 years, Mrs. Nettie Finch a niece, L. V. Harvey and Mrs. M, L. Fitzgerald and family of Adrian. At the close of a sumptuous dinner a birthday cake with 83 candles was served. This cake was made by her daughter, Mrs. Harvey is in very good health notwithstanding her age, and fully expects to see many more of these happy occasions. She received a number of gifts and a post card shower from friends in different parts of the country.

A special meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. was held at the Masonic hall on Saturday evening, June 14. Mrs. Buckingham Associate Grand Matron and Mrs. Mary Liddy, Grand Electa both of Detroit, were present and the good attendance testified to the appreciation of the school of instruction conducted by the Associate Grand Matron. The lodge room and dining room were tastefully decorated with spring blossoms, The tables were arranged in the form of a star with a large American flag for the center. Small flags were in evidence on the tables to observe flag day, About 100 enjoyed the dainty luncheon nicely served by the young people of the Chapter. Visitors were present from Faith Chapter, Addison: Vesper Chapter of Jonesville and Moscow Chapter of Moscow.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor.

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 11:45.
Sunday evening services ffrst Sunday evening of the month at 7:30

THE PIERCE HATCHERY

Special Announcement

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48tf North Adams

Wanted—Second hand cook stove. Good Baker. Inquire or phone this office. 2t3

For Sale—Quantity of table potatoes. William Anderson
3t3 Phone 2805 North Adams

—Try North Adams shoe shop for agood job. 2t3

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 2t3

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—Get your work done at the North Adams Shoe Shop, 2t3

Wanted—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

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Cream City Scratch Feed, per cwt.	2.10
Marathon Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt.	2.60
Marathon Chick Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domino Chick Feed, per cwt.	3.00
Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs.	.80
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt.	3.85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs.	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs.	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs.	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs.	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt.	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt.	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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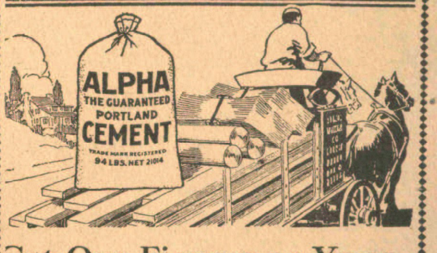

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Middleville—Mrs. Harriet Campbell, 81 years old, a resident here for 50 years, was found dead from heart failure in an easy chair in her home when a son, Charles, forced his way into the home when he found the doors locked.

Saginaw—George W. Baxter, 60 years old, publisher of the Saginaw Press, a weekly newspaper, and previously publisher of a semi-weekly in Boyne City, and daily newspapers in Kendallville, Ind., and Dowagiac, Mich., died here recently. He installed many of the early linotype machines in Michigan newspaper offices.

Iron Mountain—A "syndicate" of Iron Mountain sportsmen will experiment in crossing breeds of rabbits this summer, in an effort to develop a giant wild rabbit. Blooded Belgian hares have been purchased for the experiment. The offspring will be set loose in the woods of the county as soon as they reach a size that will insure ability to shift for themselves.

Lansing — Charles W. Seymour, chief of police at Highland Pork, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police organized here for the purpose of working for simplification of laws, thus allowing police officers to more effectively enforce the law without having their prisoners set free through technicalities. The organization is to meet annually at Lansing

Adrian—The Adrian street railways, one of the oldest street railway lines in the country is to suspend operation on or before July 1, it was announced after a conference between representatives of the company and the city commission. The line began operation in 1889 and is said to be the oldest electrically operated one in Michigan and the fifth oldest in the United States.

Ludington—Sale of a controlling interest in 47,000 acres of timber land in Hodgins and Whitman townships, Algoma district, Ontario, containing 350,000,000 estimated feet, principally birch and maple, to J. E. Bennett, of Free Soil, and Dirk Schurer, of Gaylord, has been announced here. The new owners will erect a mill at Northland, 20 miles north of Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

Kalamazoo—Permission to abandon the Kalamazoo, Lake Shore & Chicago railway, known as the Fruit Belt line, has been granted by the interstate commerce commission. The company has operated the old route of the Michigan Central railroad between this city and Lawton. Operation of motor buses cut so deeply into the passenger business of the road that passenger trains were abandoned about a year ago.

Grand Rapids—Disappearance last December of Arthur Payne 60 years old, a printer, was solved when Chester Courser, engineer at the Rowe hotel, found the body floating in the East Side canal near the hotel boiler plant. The body was identified by Mrs. Payne. Payne was believed to have been despondent as the result of a son, Earl, 19 years old, junior college engineering student, committing suicide by inhaling ether.

Flint—Mayor David R. Cuthbertson was recalled in a special election by a majority of 2,327 votes. There were 14,281 votes cast, with 8,304 favoring the recall and 5,977 voting to retain the mayor. In a statement made immediately after the final returns of the election were communicated to him, Mayor Cuthbertson declared he would use his right to become a candidate for re-election at the election which now is necessary.

Lansing—Pending the strike decision of the conductors and motormen of the Michigan Electric Railway Co., in several Michigan cities, Mayor Alfred H. Doughty, of Lansing, has reached an agreement with John F. Collins, general manager of the company, whereby the latter has promised that wages of the local men will not be cut but will remain the same as last year. The employes had asked for an increase beginning June 1, but the company posted a notice of a decrease instead.

Detroit—Raymond Sickora, 13 years old, of Lincoln Park, was drowned in the Detroit river at Elizabeth island, where he was attending a picnic of Ecorse school No. 3, of which he was a pupil. He had been playing ball with his schoolmates, and fell into the water while chasing a ball. Another boy jumped into the river in an attempt to rescue him, and in turn was rescued by Albert Yaeger, of Ecorse, who tried in vain to save Sickora. The body was recovered after a search of an hour.

Sault St. Marie—The five-year-old son of William Barnett pulled the trigger of a rifle which was lying on a bed in a lumber camp building at Strongs. In another camp building two houses away the owner of the gun, George Sheppard, 54 years old, of Newberry, was struck by the bullet and instantly killed, the shot having gone through the two buildings. Sheppard was a visitor at the camp and had laid his gun on the bed in one building while he was inspecting the camp. His body was brought to the Soo by Sheriff Arza Swart.

Manistee — Manistee's gas rate was automatically reduced from $1.75 to $1.60 at a special meeting of the city commission here, when Mayor John H. Rademaker ordered the city attorney and city manager to put into effect a resolution adopted by the commission, January 22, 1924, declaring that the gas rate should be reduced within 90 days if the Consumers Power company did not take action toward the construction of a new city gas plant. This plant was to have been completed 2 years ago, under an agreement with the city.

Lansing—The school census, just completed, gives Lansing 14,880 children of school age, a gain of 577 over last year.

Saginaw—Elizabeth Silas Hopper, widow of a Civil war veteran, and pioneer resident of Saginaw, is dead here at the age of 109. Born in 1815, she is thought to be the oldest woman in the state.

Iron Mountain—Announcement that the Ford Motor company will build a second sawmill plant here has resulted in a big influx of unemployed despite unofficial statements that operations would be curtailed here.

Iron Mountain—Gifts aggregating $10,000 equipment and cash to an Iron Mountain hospital, have been announced by a group of doctors, whose services have been contracted for by the Ford Motor company. The hospital is a public-owned institution.

Ishpeming—Surrounded by a forest fire which was sweeping swiftly through the Yellow Dog river valley Frank Krieg, of Birch, state deputy fire warden, and 12 men were trapped near Antlers and forced to run into the river for protection from the flames.

Croswell—The safe of the Farmers' Elevator was blown open by yegg men and $200 in cash stolen. The safe was banked with bags of corn to deaden the noise of the explosion. The safe of the Farmers' Elevator at Minden City was blown open April 8 in a similar manner.

Menominee—Evelyn Larson, 3 years old, was drowned, and Kermit Dean, 15, was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding turned over when it a heap of sand on the county highway five miles north of Menominee and landed in a deep ditch partly filled with water.

Detroit—The date of the general primary, September 9, has been decided upon by the common council as the date for the holding of the primary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frank E. Doremus as mayor. The election will take place at the general election in October.

Benton Harbor—The House of David, confident of its ability to withstand the latest storm breaking against its wall, is ready with popcorn wagons, miniature railroad, vegetarian restaurant, ball teams and band for what they believe will be the most prosperous summer season in history.

Adrian—Virgil Bordner, 15, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordner, living three miles west of Metamora, Ohio, is in a critical condition, the result of one leg being torn off at the knee when the boy became caught in the belt of a gasoline engine which he was helping to operate while grinding feed.

Petoskey—Members of the Michigan State Hotelmen's association will be guests in Petoskey, July 4, 5 and 6, at a regional meeting. Important questions on the program are affiliation with the American Hotel association and a plan for consolidation of the advertising of Michigan in general into one organization backed by state aid

Ypsilanti—Reed Pierce and Paul Cook, of this city, escaped probable death by jumping from their automobile as it plunged over a 60-foot embankment and fell bottom up in the Huron River north of here. Pierce, who was driving, lost control of the car when a front spindle broke. The car has been raised from the river

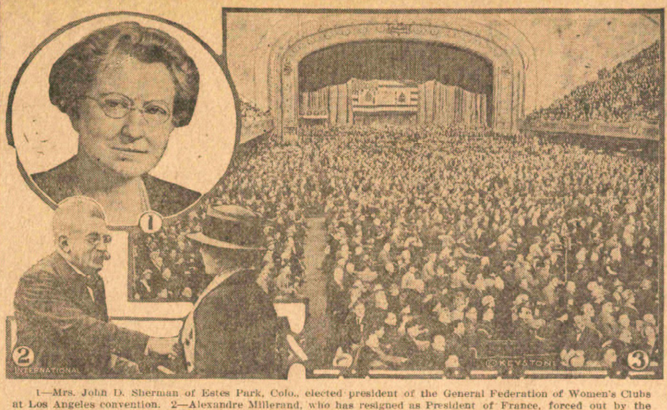
Detroit—Nearly 5,000 boys and girls from public and parochial schools of the city were guests of the Detroit Community Fund, recently, at its fifth annual picnic on Belle Isle. As in former years, the teachers in selecting the children, gave preference to those who had never visited Belle Isle. Last year over 500 such children were found, and for them the trip was a succession of delights

Lansing—The allotment of $2,226,824 by the federal government to Michigan for road building for 1924 is an increase of more than a quarter of a million dollars over the 1923 allotment, which was a few dollars less than $2,000,000. It is only exceeded by the allotment of 1921, which was $2,249,000. The 1923 allotment was $1,500,000. This money will be used principally on the construction of concrete roads on the cross state lines of M-16 and M-17 and the trunk lines running upstate.

Detroit—In 10 years Detroit has added 51 square miles to its territory, and the assessed valuation of the city, or the property value, has jumped $1,897,045,010. The city's budget has jumped from $10,267,999 in 1914 to $51,476,676.73 in 1924 all of which is raised by taxation. This year the city added to the assessed valuation $349,000,000, which brings the property value of Detroit up to $2,455,989,000. The new tax rate has not been definitely determined, but will be with a few cents of $21 per $1,000 of assessed valuation.

Detroit—John W. Reid, commissioner of public works, who recently made a tour of eastern cities in an effort to find a proper solution of Detroit's rubbish and garbage problems, has assigned an engineer to prepare a plan for a more efficient operation of this department. The various methods employed throughout the country will be considered in the report, together with the possibilities of using the street railway department during the night to haul garbage and rubbish, instead of the present motor truck system.

Detroit—Activity in building construction was maintained in May according to the monthly report of Frank Burton, commissioner of the Detroit department of buildings and safety engineering, which shows 4,811 permits issued for work of a total estimated cost of $16,790,708. This is an increase of 379 permits and of $3,814,947 in expenditure over May, 1923, when 4,432 permits were taken out for work amounting to $12,976,761. The May figures fall short, however, of the April, 1924 showing of 4,924 permits for work to cost $20,128,862



1—Mrs. John D. Sherman of Estes Park, Colo., elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles convention. 2—Alexandre Millerand, who has resigned as President of France, forced out by the new majority of the Left in parliament as not in sympathy with its views. 3—A general view of the Republican national convention in session in the big and impressive Cleveland Municipal Auditorium.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

G. O. P. Convention Names Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE was nominated for President Thursday by the Republican national convention at Cleveland. Charles G. Dawes of Illinois was nominated for vice president Thursday night.

President Coolidge was nominated on the first ballot by a vote "practically unanimous." Before the first and only roll call was half completed the story was told. The result was: Coolidge, 1,065; LaFollette, 6 from North Dakota and 28 from Wisconsin, 34; Johnson, 10 from South Dakota. After announcement of the vote Thomas Scott, the one lone Coolidge delegate in the Wisconsin delegation, rose and moved to make the nomination unanimous. But amid the mighty chorus of ayes Wisconsin shouted "No."

"With the exception of a very few voices the nomination of Calvin Coolidge is made unanimous," declared Permanent Chairman Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming.

The one unexpected thing in the convention was the long search for a running mate for President Coolidge. Lowden of Illinois would not take it. Neither would Borah of Idaho. A host of prominent Republicans was considered—Hoover, Dawes, Harbord, Curtis of Kansas, Kenyon of Iowa, Hadley of Missouri, Beveridge and Watson of Indiana, among others. None of them came to a nomination.

Finally, in spite of his reiterated declaration that he would not accept, the convention Thursday afternoon nominated Lowden. Hard upon the nomination came another refusal from Lowden. Thereupon the convention took a recess to enable a committee to get in touch with him. He again declined.

Thereupon the convention reconvened and resumed balloting. Dawes and Hoover were voted for and finally the nomination of Dawes was made unanimous.

Charles G. ("Hell and Maria") Dawes is a national figure—also a world-wide figure. He is a college man, a lawyer and banker. He also knows his way around in politics. He has served his country well in several capacities. He was comptroller of the currency, 1897-02. In the World war he was quickly promoted to brigadier general and achieved fame as the purchasing agent of the A. E. F. He got back into private life in 1919 and in 1921 was appointed director of the federal budget system. There wasn't any budget, but Dawes quickly established one in good working order. It was when he was laying down the financial law and gospel to executive department heads that he got his nickname. As the head of the Dawes commission on German reparations he made the world sit up and take notice.

CALVIN COOLIDGE stands for election largely on two issues: his Republican regularity and his personal character. Events in the convention make that clear and emphatic. Representative Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, a G. O. P. stalwart of the old school, sounded the party regularity note in his keynote address Tuesday. The LaFollette platform was rejected Wednesday with an emphasis and enthusiasm that gave convincing evidence of the temper of the convention. The Coolidge platform was another proof. Then came the address of Chairman Mondell repeating the party regularity-loyalty-responsibility note of Burton and sounding a new note of the personal worth of the standard-bearer of the party and the country's confidence in his character. Said Mondell, who twice served his party as floor leader of the house:

"Never before in our history has the need and the necessity of dependable party majorities and of definite party responsibility been so clearly demonstrated as in the very recent past.

"Confidence in Coolidge is the most important and outstanding fact in the political situation today, and this confidence is as fine a compliment to the American people as it is to the President."

It was President Marion Leroy Burton of the University of Michigan who said the final word on the personal worth of Coolidge in his nominating speech. Tall and scholarly and eloquent Doctor Burton said he came not as one engaged in political activity but as a personal friend to tell the convention why the President should succeed himself. Then followed a masterly analysis of a striking and many-sided character and a tribute such as only a loving and understanding friend could pay. He pronounced his friend "in the most thrilling sense of the term an American, who has been thinking America, believing America and living America." And he nominated "the virile man—the stanch American—the real human being—Calvin Coolidge."

THE outstanding plank in the Coolidge platform, so far as public interest is concerned, is probably the world court plank. Here is its exact text:

"The Republican party reaffirms its stand for agreement among the nations to prevent war and preserve peace. As an important step in this direction we indorse the permanent court of international justice and favor the adherence of the United States to this tribunal, as recommended by President Coolidge. This government has definitely refused membership in the League of Nations and to assume any obligations under the covenant of the league. On this we stand."

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN of Estes Park, Colo., was elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday at the Los Angeles convention, succeeding Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis. The General Federation, with headquarters in Washington, has a nationwide membership of 2,500,000 which is non-partisan and non-sectarian. It is easily the most influential body of women in the United States. Its activities are manifold. Its political power is shown by the fact that it was a large factor in the passage at the last session of congress of the child labor Constitutional amendment resolution, the McCormick-Hawes act providing for wild-life reservations along the Upper Mississippi and the forestry act. Mrs. Sherman has long been a leader in the Federation and has nation-wide acquaintance.

FIVE thousand doctors descended upon Chicago early in the week for the convention of the American Medical association and gave the public much scientific information without fees. Gland transplantation, declared the surgeon, was no good; all the glands of all the animals in Noah's Ark cannot increase the span of man's life or bring youth to old age. Insulin, asserted the doctor, does not cure diabetes and does not remove the necessity for dieting, but it does bring back lost weight and strength and allows the patient to resume a more normal life. Warning was sounded against the powder puff, the hair dye, and the freckle lotion as disseminators of skin troubles rather than aids to beauty. The cosmetics which American women use yearly to the extent of over $300,000,000 contain mercury, arsenic and even paraphenylendiamin.

It was said right out in meeting that if no effort is made at birth control nature will take charge of the situation by eliminating those least able to resist and the human plans for socialistic altruism will be wrecked in the struggle for mere existence. Resolutions denounced those sections of the national prohibition acts which limit the amount of alcohol a physician may legally prescribe.

And Dr. William Allen Pusey of Chicago, newly installed president, said that medicine, like the whole social organization, is proceeding toward a dangerous goal where government does for the individual what it thinks the individual should do for himself. "The day will come," he said, "when there will not be enough of the population left for production to care for the administrators."

JAPANESE are still showing their irritation against the United States because of the exclusion clause in the American immigration law. Following the raid by ruffians on the foreign colony's dance at the Imperial hotel, Tokyo put in a Sunday of homage at the grave of the "Unknown Martyr" who committed hara kari in protest against the act. A dockworker was arrested in an attempt to assassinate the American consul general. A circular is being sent through the mails by Japanese Christians urging the churches of Japan to separate from the missionary organizations. It also likens President Coolidge to Pontius Pilate. The proposed boycott against American goods is progressing in Japan, but is a failure in China. It is not likely to amount to much in Japan, one reason being that we buy more from the Japanese than they do from us.

Incidentally—and presumably entirely by way of coincidence—Washington announces that practically all of America's naval fighting forces will be concentrated in the Pacific next spring and summer for several months of maneuvers. The plans provide for a month of joint maneuvers in Hawaiin waters of almost the entire fleet and also for a cruise of the battle fleet, accompanied by the new light cruisers, to Australia and New Zealand.

MISS ELEANOR MARGARET GREEN of New York was married Tuesday in New York to Prince Viggo Christian Adolphe George of the royal house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderbourg-Glucksbourg that reigns over the kingdom of Denmark. Prince Valdemar, father of Prince Viggo, who was best man, is an uncle of King Christian and a brother of Dowager Queen Alexandra of Great Britain and of the dowager empress of Russia. This is something new in international marriages, the bride being the first American woman to marry into a royal family occupying a European throne. The nearest parallel is the recent marriage of Miss Lois F. Booth of Ottawa, Ontario, Canada to Prince Erik, older brother of Prince Viggo. Princess Viggo is a granddaughter of Abram S. Hewitt, once mayor of New York, and great-granddaughter of Peter Cooper, the philanthropist. Robert Green, founder of the American family, came to Virginia in Colonial days. It is stated that both Prince Erik and Prince Viggo were required by Denmark to renounce all claims of succession to the throne.

IT WAS a lively week in French politics. After Premier Poincare resigned and Eduard Herriot, leader of the radicals, declined to form a new ministry, Frederic Francois-Marsal became premier, with a "cabinet of a day." The new premier read President Millerand's message to parliament, but his explanations and pledges apparently fell on deaf ears. So Millerand sent in his resignation, the presidential flag over the Elysee was hauled down and France was without a president. Millerand's letter of resignation was short, but he issued a communique to the people in which he bitterly assailed the left bloc—the new parliamentary majority—for forcing him out and declared himself guiltless of violating the constitution. He expects to be elected deputy from Muerthe et Moselle.

IS THERE to be a renewal of the struggle between Turkey and western Europe which appeared to be ended by the expulsion of the Greeks from Smyrna? Even veteran European diplomats are excited over the possibilities suggested by an occurrence on the Island of Rhodes. Two thousand more Italian troops were landed on this important island a few miles off the coast of Asia Minor, where Italy's zone of influence centers. A jubilee followed the landing at which the Italian governor declared:

"Italy will never sacrifice the duties which she undertook at the time of the occupation. Italy will make every effort to take advantage of the natural resources of the country which has been given into its keeping in Asia Minor."

Diplomats say that this declaration if the Italian colonial official had the Mussolini government behind him, is practically a declaration of war

Shipping Board Will Build Two New Liners

New York.—Two new passenger vessels, with a tonnage of 32,000 each, will be built during the next year by the United States shipping board, E. C. Plummer, vice chairman of the board, announced.

The vessels will cost approximately $15,000,000 and will measure 750 feet in length, with beams of 80 feet.

The Leviathan, Mr. Plummer said, has lost approximately $72,000 during this year, due to her entrance in the North Atlantic service. He said that although it costs more to operate American ships than foreign ones, "any loss incurred upon the ocean is more than overcome by the business development made possible through such directly controlled craft."

He promised that "the United States is on the ocean to stay."

An appeal for more sympathetic treatment by American newspapers of events related to American shipping was made by Meyer Lissner, commissioner of the United States shipping board.

He said that although "the record for safety on American flagships is second to that of no merchant marine in the whole world," there is a tendency to stress mishaps to American vessels. He charged that hardly any notice is taken by American papers of accidents on foreign ships "which would be fully exploited" if they happened to vessels operated by the shipping board.

COOLIDGE-DAWES HEAD G.O.P. TICKET

PRESIDENT NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT WITH ONLY FORTY-FOUR DISSENTING VOTES.

WISCONSIN BACKS LAFOLLETTE

Dawes Nominated for Vice-Presidency After Lowden Had Been Named And Refused to Run.

Cleveland — Calvin Coolidge was swept into nomination for the presidency by one of the largest majorities ever given by a Republican convention. Before the first and only roll call was half completed the story of his victory had been told, as state by state the votes of solid delegations from east, west, north and south were thrown to his support. No other name was presented formally to the convention, but 28 of the 29 Wisconsin votes and six from North Dakota were cast for Robert M. LaFollette and 10 of the South Dakota delegates followed out their primary instructions and voted for Hiram Johnson.

The totals were as follows:
Coolidge 1,065.
La Follette 34.
Johnson 10.
Necessary to a choice 556.

Burton Makes Nominating Speech

Mr. Coolidge's name was presented to the convention by Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, of the University of Michigan, and upon the conclusion of his nominating speech the delegates went into a 15-minute oldtime demonstration in which state standards were torn from their fastenings and carried on a howling stream of humanity around and around the big convention hall.

Dr. Burton, a former resident of the president's home state, spoke on behalf of Massachusetts, and the nomination was seconded by Vermont, California, Kansas, Oregon, Illinois, New Jersey, North Carolina and New York.

Long before the floodgates of oratory had been closed the delegates were clamoring for a vote, and when they had an opportunity they made quick work of the balloting.

When the roll was called for nominations for president, Alabama, the first state called, yielded to Massachusetts and Governor Cox, of Massachusetts moved that Dr. Marion Leroy Burton be accorded the privilege of placing in nomination "the candidate of Massachusetts." So it turned out Dr. Burton spoke as representing Massachusetts, the president's home, instead of Michigan, his own.

Dawes Wins on Third Ballot

Brigadier General Charles E. Dawes of Ill., the "hell and Maria general," was nominated for the vice-presidency by the convention after it once had nominated Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, and he had refused to accept the place. His nomination was made on the third ballot, the first after the recess taken following Lowden's refusal.

The vote was: Dawes 682 1-2; Kenyon, 75; Watson, 45; Hoover, 234 1-2; Norris, 29; Dixon, 6; Wrigley, 1; Sanders, 4; Dupont, 11.

Absent 21; total 1,109; necessary to a choice 555.

Governor Cox of Massachusetts moved that the nomination of General Dawes be made unanimous. The noes from the Wisconsin side of the house were the only voices in dissent.

Lowden and Borah Refuse Office

Mr. Dawes was selected largely by a process of exhaustion. He emerged into the picture after two men, Frank O. Lowden and William E. Borah, had removed themselves by declination of the nomination tendered them, and several other men, originally favored over him, had been eliminated in the bitter in-fighting among the party leaders which attended the contest.

In a brief and spectacular fight in which William M. Butler, President Coolidge's campaign manager, had said to Senator Reed of Pennsylvania "it must be Hoover" and Senator Reed had replied "it can't be done, it must be Dawes, "the Dawes supporters, after the declination of former Governor Lowden, marshalled their forces and put the general across for the nomination.

Previously Mr. Butler's forces had passed the word that the administration men desired the nomination of Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio.

The nomination of Dawes came as the climax to one of the most spectacular scenes in Republican party history in which the convention once having nominated a candidate was obliged to undo its work and find an other.

Girl to Be African Missionary At 19.

Philadelphia—A missionary among the natives of West Africa when 19 years old will be the distinction held by Miss Isabel Fox, of Philadelphia, who aboard the Celtic recently made the journey to Nigeria, where she will serve her novitiate prior to taking the veil as a nun. She will, for the most part, instruct converts to Christianity among the native tribes. She will be one of the youngest missionaries ever assigned to the Dark Continent.

Would Keep Aliens in Fort Wayne.

Detroit—Because of the numbers of aliens who are trying to smuggle themselves into the United States in this region, negotiations have been entered into to obtain the use of Fort Wayne as a detention barracks for those awaiting deportation, Dr. P. L. Prentis, chief immigration officer here, said. About 100 aliens a day are being smuggled across the Canadian border into Michigan and Ohio. There are 125 now in jail, charged with violating the immigration laws.

HEADACHES GONE TIRED NO MORE

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience

Skowhegan, Me.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for other women, so I thought I would try it. I have taken three bottles, and cannot begin to tell you what it has already done for me. I do all my work now and keep up the whole day long without lying down. I have no more headaches nor tired feelings. I hope every woman who takes the Vegetable Compound will get as much benefit out of it as I have."—Mrs. PERCY W. RICHARDSON, R. F. D. No. 2, Skowhegan, Maine.

You have just read how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been thus praised by women. For sale by druggists everywhere.

INFLAMED EYES Don't treat sore, inflamed smarting eyes with powerful drugs "dropped" in by hand. A soothing effective, safe remedy is best 25 cents—all druggists. HALL & RUCKEL New York City MITCHELL EYE SALVE

Prefers the Straw

"Think I'll get one of the new lace hats."

"I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

Borrowing is not much better than begging.—Lessing.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

"Desert Rats" Doomed

The oldest "desert rats" and prospectors may be put out of business by an invention of the director of the United States bureau of mines. It is said to locate underground ores by a sensitive electrical device. A patent has been applied for.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of yourself. This has probably strained your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

John A. Peterson, 610 Adams St., Boyne City, Mich., says: "My back was sore and weak and when I stooped sharp pains often darted across it. I felt tired, weak and nervous; in fact, I was all run down. My kidneys bothered me especially at night and the secretions were painful. I used Doan's Pills and they fixed me up in a good way."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations. A 35c package makes a quart. Free a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap
Bland and Soothing to Tender Skins

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York Send for free sample.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON VII

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association

Bank deposits are broadly divided into two kinds:

1. *SAVINGS DEPOSITS*
2. *COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS.*

J. H. Puelicher

SAVINGS DEPOSITS=deposits more or less permanent, in a savings bank or savings department of a bank, on which interest is paid, and which are withdrawn against the depositor's receipt; they in effect represent conservative investment of funds accumulated through personal thrift.

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS=deposits in a business account at a bank from which money is withdrawn by check; they represent an essential facility for the conduct of business.

Many persons and all business houses have checking accounts in which to deposit the cash and checks which they receive and against which to draw their own checks to pay bills, wages and purchases. Thrifty people almost universally keep their savings in a savings account.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one
of these

Standard Visible
Typewriters
in your own home
or office
—at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

The College Product

Eighteen hundred young men and women go out this June from the University of Michigan as graduates into the world of finance, business or what not? Is this not an indication that the day is coming when there will be nobody but high paid workers in all lines and professions, and when that time comes those who have no education will be the salt of the earth— poor starved individuals subject to the beck and call of these Masters of Industry who because of their superior training will force the uneducated man into the menial tasks at a small wage. This is a sordid picture but we can't help it.

It is really too bad that the management of the world is going to the educated bunch and the rest of us will be underlings. The best illustration we know of this point is the United States army of the present time. Go where you will you will find the privates are privates because they are unqualified for the officer's job.

The pompous heel-clicking individual who sports shoulder straps and spats is usually a College graduate. He went to the officer's training camp to be polished up and stiffened in the backbone until he is supposed to tell the moon when to rise and sit, and if he should find a vagabond private audacious enough to disobey his smallest command, he would simply swell up and burst.

Could the buck private rise from the ranks to the dignity of Captain or Colonel?

He could not. The day of the self-made man is past—they dont make themselves any more; the College degree makes the man and officer's togs cover him. The idea of a man rising from the ranks would create a horse laugh Hence it is quite proper for the average young person to beg, borrow or steal the wherewithal to pay for their higher courses.

We cast our eyes down the long galleries of time still echoing with the footsteps of the mighty dead, but we shall see no more Lincolns, Grants, Miles' or Sam Houstons. Notwithstanding that College education does not produce management or judgment—and in spite of the fact that battles of great magnitude have been won by men not highly educated but who studied in the rigid school of experience—and battles have been muffed by College officers—yet the College man must and will have the preference. You can draw your own conclusions? Eighteen hundred trained collegians going out each year as we see it should make Michigan a mighty smart state inside of twenty years.

To Boost Use Of State Marl Beds

Increased utilization of the many marl beds which are known to be present on Michigan farms will be sought in a special "marl extraction campaign to be put on during July and August, by the Agricultural Engineering department at the M. A. C.

A demonstration team will travel by motor truck from one location to another, carrying complete equipment to set up and operate marl extraction machinery. Marl will actually be dug at different demonstration points, in order that the assembled farmers may see the actual process.

The chief feature will be the showing of a small, individual marl extraction outfit, which is said to be suitable for the use of the individual farmer or the small neighborhood group. High overhead expense connected with large outfits is said to have been in the past a hindrance to widespread use of the natural marl desposits in the state. The M. A. C. has worked out designs for a small outfit which has proved to be a practical success, and this will be shown during the campaign.

Vast areas of Michigan soil need lime applications, and the use of local marl deposits is expected to result in more general treatment and lower expense. Marl, of course is used for the same purpose that lime is used in treating acid soil.

Many counties in central, southern and southwestern Michigan are included on the tentative schedule for the campaign, plans for which are being completed by L. F. Livingston, M. A. C. specialist in Agricultural Engineering.

OUR INLAND SEAS

Elsewhere in this issue will be noticed to advertisement of the Ashiey & Dustin steamer line out of Detroit for eastern points. If you have never yet taken a trip on our Great Lakes don't neglect the opportunity this summer to leave dull cares and office worries at home, and go to Detroit some warm day when the mercury hangs right around the 100° mark

Don't attempt to catch a train for that city, because if you do you will be the railroad company's victim. Trains don't wait for anybody.

To the dweller from inland there is nothing more profitable and invigorating than a cruise on the great fresh water seas of which most of us know so little and which have made Michigan the big summer resort point of the nation. Take your car and journey to Detroit on our splendid gravel highways at 15 or 50 miles per hour as suits your convenience and you will have to admit there is no comparison between the steam roads and motor travel.

Believe me there is no such experience anywhere as delightful as a trip to Put-in-bay, the Isles of Lake Erie or Cedar Point, the Atlantic Beach of Michigan-

It might interest you to know that some of the most palatial steamers in the world on fresh waters, ply on the lakes; they are close to 400 feet in length—great five deckers—veritable giants of the water, higher than a three-story building. Their stacks if laid horizontally, would almost permit a tall man to walk through their speed is that of a revenue cutter and their stability will defy the fiercest gales.

You mount the gang plank where the genial second officer is usually at hand to closely scrutinize your make-up. This does not mean you are a crook but there are certain restrictions on what you take aboard. If you carried a case of "40-rod" high test white mule the chances are this husky officer would interfere, as no boozing in any form is permitted on board.

Up forward of the cabin you will find the easiest seats where with your feet cocked on the rail you can observe the busy details of casting off the lines. Down below the surging crowd eddies back and forth, seeking to come aboard en masse, while a few mill around, expecting to step off the last minute.

The plank is ordered up, goodbyes are waved, the black smoke begins to belch from the funnel and away down below somewhere the monstrous engines begin their tireless vigil. There is no sound but you know they are turning over because the deck weaves while the dock seems to recede. You are leaving Michigan, a light puff of air from Canada fans your cheek and glancing to the bridge for the first time you espy the Captain. He is quite busy with his levers and right away you will learn he is your Czar. He is the only person aboard who carries the responsibility of safely landing 3,000 passengers at Put-in-bay. Once away from Terra Firma the Captain's word is law. He could shoot you for an infraction of the rules and go scott free

The trip down Detroit river is uneventful outside of passing the up-bound freighters and a yacht or two. The freighters sound their bellowing sirens and awake the echoes ashore. Our own orchestra strikes up a "Jazz" and you waltz away in cadence. "On with the Dance." Bois Blanc light drops behind and the open lake looks delightfully cool.

Off in the south-west quarter a faint smudge indicates a big barge and then there is a ghostly mirage which no scientist has as yet been able to explain. Towns fields and buildings somewhere on shore, miles away, yet brought out in dazzling clearness, inverted on the horizon are before you. If not superstitious you will not attach anything sinister to the mirage which is an old-timer. It was there wher Pontiac roamed the shores of Gitche Gaumee in his bark canoe.

Some one exclaims "Oh Shaw! Its gone!" and you see it no more

When you backed away from the dock in Detroit the mercury registered 94° in the shade without any air stirring, but down here a crisp breeze snaps the pennant at the fore-peak and chops the lake's liquid blue into an endless procession of white-caps. What an inspiration!

When The Infinite created pleasant spots he set Lake Erie at the head of the list.

Arriving at Put-in-bay is certainly an event for it is a historic place. All it costs you is 80 cents round trip from Detroit and we have tickets for sale at this office

Coolidge and the Clowns

When President Coolidge went to the circus he found the very clowns of wet propaganda. The jokes against the Constitution, in its relation to liquor, were very funny, and the unthinking crowd roared. But the President of the United States sat with unmoved features. What a spectacle it would have been for a President of the United States to jeer the Constitution! But why more of a spectacle than that of citizens doing the same thing? Imagine a picture in theBerlin newspaper—"American citizens laughing at thier own Constitution!„ Imagine theinhabitants of Spain studying the photograph of an arena wherein a pantalooned clown was throwing multitudes into hysterics with attacks on the law! The Spaniard would thank God he lived in a land of peaceful bullfights.

There is a reason for President Coolidge not laughing.

He probably knows what intelli. gent citizens generaly should know.

Namely, that on the stage, and on the movie screen, as well as in the pages of the newspaper, propaganda for the "wets" is organized. not for the joke of it, but for the subtle undermining effect of it.

But it is sad to see it invade that children's paradise, the Circus.

A New Fifty Cent Piece

A new coin, a fifty cent piece is now ready for distribution. It was struck by the United States Mint in Philadelphia in commemoration of the Huguenot-Walloon Tercentenary. The obverse bears the profiles of Admiral Coligny and William the Silent, two of the Huguenot cause; the reverse pictures the ship Niew Nederland, in which the Walloon colonists came to America.

The first of the coins was presented to President Coolidge in the presence of a distinguished group including Ambassador Jusserand, of France, Ambassador de Graeff, of Holland, and Ambassador de Cartier, of Belgium. In acknowledging the gift, President Coolidge declared that the observance of historical anniversaries preserved the spirit of the spiritual pioneers who gave its first character to the spirit of America. He paid special tribute to the settlers from Belgium, France, and the Netherlands because of their willingness to suffer for freedom of consience.

Farm Day At M. A. C. Set For August 1

Summer Farmers Day at the M. A. C., an event which has come to be accepted as an annual event in Michigan rural life, will be held on Friday, August 1, this year, according to announcement made here this week.

New features of entertainment and instruction will be included in the program for the day, an effort being made to provide a full day of activity for the thousands of farmers and their families who gather each year for the outdoor convention.

Speeches by nationally prominent agriculturists, a livestock parade or "style review" made up of prize winners at state and national shows special educational exhibits, and inspection of the extensive college experimental plots will feature the events of the day from the business side.

Band concerts, a big basket picnic lunch at noon, and informal gatherings of visitors from various sections will mark the entertainment side of the program.

Farmers Day has grown from a special Wheat Day, held on the M. A. C. campus in 1918 to consider war conditions. Since that time the day has been made an all college affair, with all departments of the agricultural division contributing to the program. More than 5,000 have attended for the past two years and it is expected that the attendance figures will be broken on August 1, at the seventh annual meeting.

A charging storage battery gives off hydrogen gas, and this gas when mixed with oxygen, forms an explosive. For this reason one should keep one's face and lighted matches away from the vent of the battery while it is on charge. Use electric flashlight.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

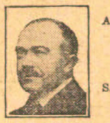
WHY BANKS?

LESSON VIII

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

Why open a *savings account* in a *savings bank?*

SAVINGS=money set aside by keeping expenditures below income which is essential to individual as well as to business success.

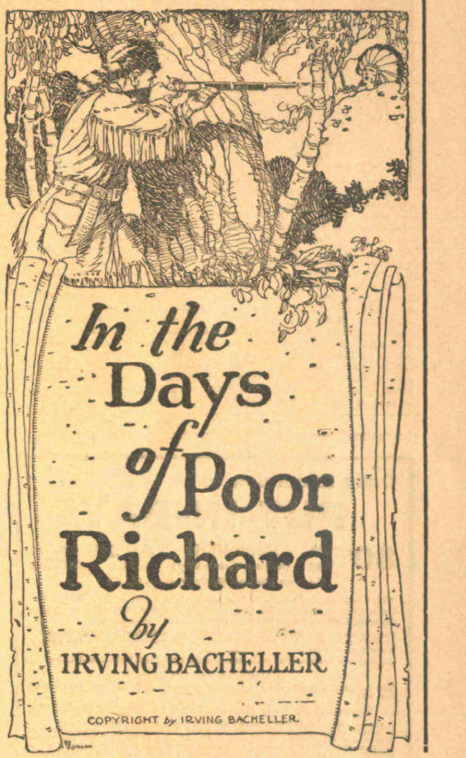


J. H. Puelicher

ACCOUNT=accurate record, as applied to savings in a bank, of deposits and withdrawals, showing also earnings from interest; savings banks will open an *account* with one dollar—the amount most depositors have started with.

SAVINGS BANK=a safe place to deposit savings where they will earn interest; the bank gives the depositor a pass-book, that is, an account book showing deposits, interest credited, withdrawals and balance. Many banks not called savings banks now conduct savings departments.

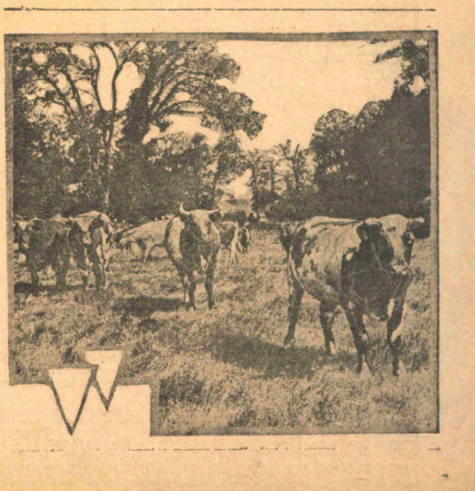
A *savings account* in a *bank* indicates and encourages thrift which is an essential aid to success. Unlike money hoarded, money in the bank is safe from loss by fire or thieves, earns interest and is put to use by the banks in developing the community.

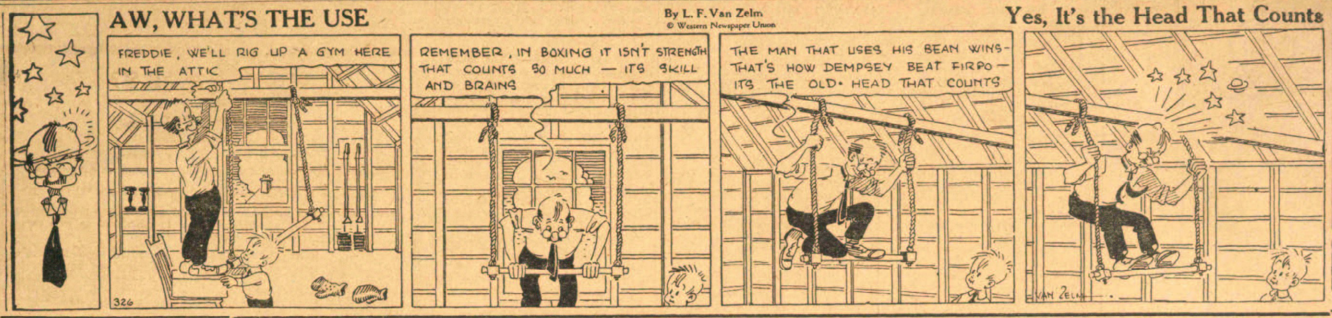


THIS story is the capstone of a brilliant and enduring literary career. Mr. Bacheller was engaged upon the actual writing for three years, but it is the fruit of a life's reading and thinking, the flower of mature imagination.

Here in memorable narrative are the fine flavor of romance, the quick thrill of bold deeds, the universal appeal of courage and self-sacrifice. Again as in "A Man for the Ages," the author has found inspiration in the life and public services of a great American. Benjamin Franklin, the most human, wise, engaging and lovable character in our early history dominates the novel.

Now Offered as a Serial to Readers




AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS— THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO— ITS THE OLD HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

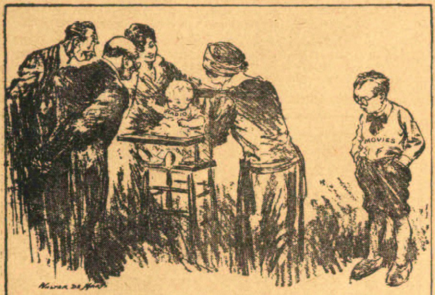
R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

THE INFANT PRODIGY



The overnight development of the radio industry, even in a swiftly moving world, is one of the commercial romances of this century. Within the span of a little more than four years the ranks of the manufacturers, composed chiefly of those who had aided the army and navy during the war in the creation of the wireless telephone, have grown from a group of about fifty pioneers into an army of more than 3,000. Sales of radio material in 1920 amounted to a bare $1,000,000. It is estimated that the American public during the past year spent at least $150,000,000 in acquiring sets and parts of the instruments that tapped the ether. The strides that the industry is making may be indicated by the statement that expenditures for research by one of the large manufacturing groups during the next year will exceed the amount of the total sales just four years ago.

The industry is so new that the Government has been unable to take a census to determine its rank or proportions. Congress has not had time to frame legislation regulating it. Its past events have been kaleidoscopic, and the industry now is described by some as in a state of flux, although there are growing indications that it will settle down. For, with the changing phases, there is a distinct movement in the direction of standardization.—*American Bankers Association Journal.*

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way — Round Trip (Return Same Day) — $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

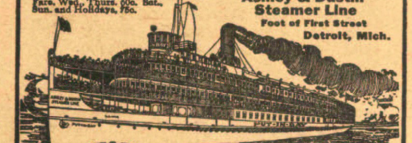
The Put-in-Bay makes the run through to Sandusky everyday. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.50 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
EDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHA

MUDDLING — PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD
The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap.* And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Driving It Home To The Driver

"Hey, there, on which end's the dog?"shouted one of a group of young fellows standing in front of the drug store, as a pug faced individual, leading by a chain a ferocious looking bull dog, stepped out of a store on the opposite side of the street. The speaker, Richard Deering, might well be pardoned for his levity, for it was difficult to tell which of the two, man or beast looked the more savage. Receiving no response to his query, Richard picked up a small stone and threw it in the direction of the dog, taking care, however, to aim far short of his mark. As the missile fell with a clatter on the pavement, James Gridley, the one for whom these various attentions were meant, looked up, scowled, hesitated, then crossed over and joined the festive group.

"Hello, James," said Richard, "you look like the end of a perfect, or rather, an imperfect day."

"Feel like one, too, " growled James. Instantly his friend became sympathetic. "Hard lines, old chap," he murmured. Tell us about it."

Thus urged, James began his tale of woe. "You see, it was this way. As you all know, after Dad died, I had to hoe my own row. and work my way through college. Its been pretty hard at times, and I therefore considered myself more than fortunate when I secured a job as chauffeur to the wealthy Mr. Bancroft; not much to do, and enough money in it to have enabled me to finish my course comfortably Well, the other day as I was driving the car home from the garage where I had taken it for repairs, Tom Gleason, who was standing in front of his house haled me and invited me in to sample his home brew. I was warm and thirsty and glad to accept his invitation. As ill luck would have it, the boss happened to pass that way, recognized his auto, and immediately organized himself into a reception committee of one to greet me upon my return With hat held over his heart, he bowed low, in most dramatic fashion, when he saw me coming. How now, sirrah, he inquired, what means this—my chariot at a stranger's door?"

"Why, sir, I began, "I—I"He stiffened, and coldly interrupted me. "Explanation is quite unnecessary, James.Your preVolstead breath tells the tale. I shall drive the car home myself. I have no confidence in a drinking chauffeur."

"Then pandemonium broke loose. Stung to the quick, I blazed forth' What's sauce for the goose, sir, is sauce for the gander. Your cellar is stored with the choicest of liquor You serve to your friends. But when I take only a small glass of beer, I am called to account. Apparently there is one law for the rich, another for the poor.

"Enough of your insolence, he fairly barked. I'm through. Call for your check tonight! With that he bounded into the car and in a flash was gone leaving me staring stupidly into space, hurt and angry. All that fuss about one miserable little glass of beer—beer that never did anyone any harm."

For a moment there was a dead silence. Then Robert Brunton, another of the boys, burst out laughing. "When you spoke of one miserable little glass of beer, Jimmie, you said something," he remarked but when you talk about harmless beer it is very evident that although you drive an automobile, you have advanced very little beyond the horse and buggy stage. Step on the gas, boy, step on her, and get up enough speed to overtake the times. How much of all you believe is so? Your great grandfather, your grand father, and father all held that beer was a health giving drink, and you have gone with the crowd. You wouldn't have changed your ideas on the subject for the whole world. Oh, 'tis positively to be compelled to give up one's most cherished illusions, but—it sometimes happens. I entertained views similar to yours until, one day, a friend took the trouble to give me a few scientific facts, and I just had to listen. Alcohol in any form is dangerous."

"Dangerous? Yes, in whisky, I'll admit, or other stronger drinks, but in beer—never. You are raving,"declared Gridley.

"He who laughs last laughs best" came the prompt retort. "I am not asking you to take my word. There is plenty of authority for my statement, but, naturally, not being a temperance lecturer, I do not carry a stock of information with me, and offhand can only refer you to Dr. A. Holitscher, who at the Fifteenth International Congress Against Alcoholism, held in Washington, D. C. a few years ago, discussed the same subject and said that while one might suppose that alcohol taken in the form of beer is less harmful than when taken in the form of distilled liquors, yet alcohol remains alcohol no matter how it is introduced into the system. As soon as it is absorbed into the blood, it is the quantity of alcohol that has been taken and not its form that matters"

"Oh, pshaw!I've seen any number of men who drank beer without experiencing any bad effects whatsoever," returned Gridley, a bit contemptuously.

"No visible bad effects,"corrected Richard. who up to this time had remained silent, though interested listener. Some men seem to develop a tolerance for liquor, but in the majority of cases there is a constant undermining of the system, a gradual poisoning that some day is manifested, perhaps, in lessened resistance to disease, slower recovery from accidents, or in numerous other ways, the source of which is unsuspected. Probably the worst feature of beer is that it creates a thirst for the stronger drinks. Alcohol is a habit forming drug, and every drunkard was once a moderate drinker. We hear much talk about the small quantity of alcohol in beer, but while the great dilution of alcohol in this drink may make it a little easier on the stomach, yet he who uses it takes just as much alcohol because he drinks more.

(Continued next week)

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Soaking the Middle Class

Either Secretary Mellon is all wrong in his theory of tax reduction or the Michigan State Grange is all wrong in trying to force the enactment of a state income tax.

Mr. Mellon holds that by reducing the maximum surtax on incomes from 50 per cent to 25 per cent you coax the big investors out of tax exempt securities and into taxable investments by giving them a chance for as good a return on their money. He holds that investors who are now getting 4½ percent on tax exempt securities will be tempted to come back into productive industry and business and take 6 per cent return or better, if the government only removes one quarter of that return from them, instead of half. The whole Mellon plan is based on the theory that by reducing taxes you increase business enough to actnally increase the government revenue.

The purpose of the Grange is to increase income taxes by adding a state income tax; relieve real estate of all state taxation, or most of it, and so relieve the farmer of some of his present burdens. With the defeat of the Mellon plan, and the establishment of maximum surtax rates at 40 percent in the new law instead of 25 percent, it is obvius that the addition of a state income tax will drive large investors into tax exempt securities about as fast as ever. Since the Grange's income tax exempts all incomes under $4,000 it is also obvious that people of moderate wealth, most of which they have earned or are saving, are to pay for the state government. In other words, the poor and the rich are to be exempted from taxation and the middle class is to pay the freight.

The painting, "Blue Boy," by Gainsborough, is now in the possession of Mr. H. E. Huntington, of San Marino, California. The picture is said to have originated as a result of a dispute with Sir Joshua Reynolds as to the value of making blue the predominate color in a portrait.

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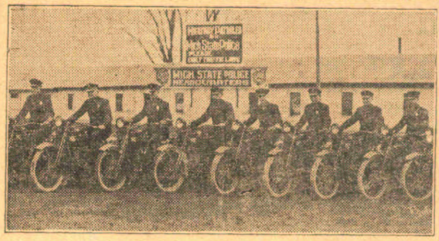
Will Make Michigan Highways Safe



Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Michigan Department of Public Safety has recently increased the number of State Police posts and has sent out upon the roads the new Highway Patrol squads, mounted on fast solo motorcycles. The members of these patrol squads are mostly men who have been trained during the winter at the State Police school in East Lansing. They have been thoroughly schooled in the law and also in first aid in case of automobile and other accidents. Above all, they have been drilled in courtesy.

While the first duty of the patrols will be to discourage speeders and thus make the roads safe, they will also attend to general police duty. It is planned to cover the fruit belt of the state and to give the utmost protection to farmers against orchard robbers.

While the State Police will operate from certain posts, they will not patrol the same stretches of highway each day but will be shifted from place to place so as to instill a more general respect to the motor vehicle laws and other laws.

Commissioner Jackson will give attention to all requests for patrol service which may be sent him at the Department of Public Safety, Lansing.

These are busy days on the eighteen farms lying five miles out from Red Wing, Minn., where a rural electric transmission line has been put into operation to determine by a scientific investigation the economic possibilities of electricity in agriculture Within the last few weeks a great deal of special apparatus for use on these farms by electric energy has arrived and been put into service.

The current on the trial line was turned on for the first time on Christmas eve. At that time, however, the installation and wiring on the different farms provided only for electric lights. No farm equipment for electrical operation was installed until March ...

Widow Gets Husband by an Odd Proposal

Chicago.—Mrs. Leo Garfinkle got a husband the other day by a sly hint to William Printer, proprietor of a cafe.

"Why don't you get married again?" she asked Printer. "I have a good woman for you. I will arrange a meeting."

"No, thanks," said Printer. "She might not be my style. Now if she were you—yes, that would be different."

They were married a few days later.

Uncle Sam

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How Queen of Sheba Had Solomon Guessing

One "English to Foreigner" teacher is proud of her class of adult mothers, and when she can't get people to come down to visit it, to hear her ladies read and talk, she brings samples of their written work home to show off. And this is a composition she proudly handed to the Woman, the work of a truly ambitious, elderly person struggling to master the language in the country of her adoption.

"King Solomon and the Flowers."

"The queen of Sheba loved King Solomon very much. She knew that be is very wise so she wanted to play a trick on him by sending to him a wreath of flowers exactly the same, but one was neturel and the other one was imitation so it would be very hard for a uman beeing to see any differens. But mean while a bee flue in through an oppen window and after bussing around the room she sat down on the flowers from which she could get honey and to the immitation flowers the bee did not pay any attention. Then the king found out which is which."—New York Sun.

Hear first and speak afterwards.

Song Birds Were Old German Dish

Song birds in apples, cooked in boiling lard, was a German delicacy of the Fourteenth century and was served by royalty at all notable dinners of state. A cook book compiled in 1452 has been discovered by writers on domestic science, who quote many recipes of the olden times when kings and nobles gorged themselves on every occasion, and appeared to be particularly fond of blackbirds baked in pies.

At nearly all great feasts a most popular dish was an enormous fish pie, supposedly of Spanish origin. This contained two pounds of butter, half a pound of bacon or pork, eight pounds of haddock, twenty to thirty eggs, one pound of veal, a pound of oysters, onions, spices and various other seasonings.

Beef tongue and cabbage is mentioned prominently in the old cook book, which is supposed to have been conceived by a nun in the Rosenthal convent in the Bavarian Palatinate. Even the nobility, it appears, was fond of cabbage in those days and put up great barrels of it each summer.

Life gives you just 13 years of real health—and happiness

Average Health Span extends only from age 18 to age 31, according to United States Life Tables, 1920

Assuming that you are the average person, you will enjoy health—physical freedom and full vigor—only from age 18 to 31. This astounding fact is shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920.

Your earning power will decrease rapidly after 40. That period commonly called "the prime of life" will actually be an age of decay.

This sounds sensational. It is sensational. But it is true—and it is something to which the wise man or woman will give serious thought.

Of course, it is not natural, or right. It is the direct result of an artificial mode of life—of careless eating, sleeplessness, and stimulated nerves. Nature provides a danger signal—fatigue—to warn when the body needs rest. The person who regularly deadens the fatigue signal by the use of a drug is overriding the warning of nature.

That is what coffee does. The average cup of coffee contains 1½ to 3 grains of the drug caffein—classified as a poison. This is a dose of caffein of the size often administered by physicians in cases of heart failure. It is a powerful stimulant. It *appears* to give new strength by deadening the fatigue signal. Actually, this new strength is *robbed* from the body's own reserve.

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

—18—

Solomon took the lightning hurlers out of the packs and unwrapped them and tried the springs above the hammers. Earlier in the day he had looked to the priming. Solomon gave one to Jack and put the other two in his pockets. Each examined his pistols and adjusted them in his belt. They started for the low-lying ridge above the little valley of Rock creek. It was now quite dark and looking down through the thickets of hemlock they could see the firelight of the Indians and hear the wash of the creek water. Suddenly a wild whooping among the red men, savage as the howl of wolves on the trail of a wounded bison, ran beyond them, far out into the forest, and sent its echoes traveling from hilltop to mountain side. Then came a sound which no man may hear without getting, as Solomon was wont to say, "a scar on his soul which he will carry beyond the last cape." It was the death cry of a captive. Solomon had heard it before. He knew what it meant. The fire was taking hold and the smoke had begun to smother him. Those cries were like the stabbing of a knife and the recollection of them like blood stains.

They hurried down the slant, brushing through the thicket, the sound of their approach being covered by the appalling cries of the victim and the demon-like tumult of the drunken braves. The two scouts were racked with soul pain as they went on so that they could scarcely hold their peace and keep their feet from running. A new sense of the capacity for evil in the heart of man entered the mind of Jack. They had come close to the frightful scene, when suddenly a deep silence fell upon it. Thank God, the victim had gone beyond the reach of pain. Something had happened in his passing—perhaps the savages had thought it a sign from heaven. For a moment their clamor had ceased. The two scouts could plainly see the poor man behind a red veil of flame. Suddenly the white leader of the raiders approached the pyre, limping on his wooden stump, with a stick in his hand, and prodded the face of the victim. It was his last act. Solomon was taking aim. His rifle spoke. Red Snout tumbled forward into the fire. Then what a scurry among the Indians! They vanished and so suddenly that Jack wondered where they had gone. Solomon stood reloading the rifle barrel he had just emptied. Then he said:

"Come on an' do as I do."

Solomon ran until they had come near. Then he jumped from tree to tree, stopping at each long enough to survey the ground beyond it. This was what he called "swapping cover." From behind a tree near the fire he shouted in the Indian tongue:

"Red men, you have made the Great Spirit angry. He has sent the son of the thunder to slay you with his lightning."

No truer words had ever left the lips of man. His hand rose and swung back of his shoulder and shot forward. The round missile sailed through the firelight and beyond it and sank into black shadows in the great cavern at Rock creek—a famous camping place in the old time. Then a flash of white light and a roar that shook the hills! A blast of gravel and dust and debris shot upward and pelted down upon the earth. Bits of rock and wood and an Indian's arm and foot fell in the firelight. A number of dusky figures scurried out of the mouth of the cavern and ran for their lives shouting prayers to Manitou as they disappeared in the darkness. Solomon pulled the embers from around the feet of the victim.

"Now, by the good God A'mighty, 'pears to me we got the skeer shifted so the red man'll be the rabbit fer a while an' I wouldn't wonder," said Solomon, as he stood looking down at the scene. "He ain't a-goin' to like the look o' a pale face—not overly much. Them Injuns that got erway 'll never stop runnin' till they've reached the middle o' next week."

He seized the foot of Red Snout and pulled his head out of the fire.

"You ol' hellion!" Solomon exclaimed. "You dog o' the devil! Tumbled into hell whar ye b'long at last, didn't ye? Jack, you take that luther bucket an' bring some water out o' the creek an' put out this fire. The ring on this 'ere ol' wooden leg is wuth a hundred pounds."

Solomon took the hatchet from his belt and hacked off the end of Red Snout's wooden leg and put it in his coat pocket, saying:

"From now on a white man can walk in the bush without gittin' his bones picked. Injuns is goin' to be skeered o' us—a few an' I wouldn't be surprised."

When Jack came back with the water, Solomon poured it on the embers and looked at the swollen form which still seemed to be straining at the green withes of moose wood.

"Nothin' kin be done fer him," said the old scout. "He's gone erway. I tell ye, Jack, it g'in my soul a sweat to hear him dyin'."

A moment of silence full of the sorrow of the two men followed. Solomon broke it by saying:

"That 'ere black pill o' mine went right down into the stummick o' the hill an' give it quite a puke—you hear to me."

They went to the cavern's mouth and looked in.

"They's an awful mess in thar. I don't keer to see it," said Solomon.

Near them they discovered a warrior who had crawled out of that death chamber in the rocks. He had been stunned and wounded about the shoulders. They helped him to his feet and led him away. He was trembling with fear. Solomon found a pine torch, still burning, near where the fire had been. By its light they dressed his wounds—the old scout having with him always a small surgeon's outfit.

"Whar is t' other captive?" he asked in the Indian tongue.

"About a mile down the trail. It's a woman and a boy," said the warrior.

"Take us whar they be," Solomon commanded.

The three started slowly down the trail, the warrior leading them.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Voice of a Woman Sobbing.

Over the ridge and more than a mile away was a wet, wild meadow. They found the cow and horses feeding on its edge near the trail. The moon, clouded since dark, had come out in the clear mid-heavens and thrown its light into the high windows of the forest above the ancient thoroughfare of the Indian. The red guide of the two scouts gave a call which was quickly answered. A few rods farther on, they saw a pair of old Indians sitting in blankets near a thicket of black timber. They could hear the voice of a woman sobbing near where they stood.

"Womern, don't be skeered o' us—we're friends—we're goin' to take ye hum," said Solomon.

The woman came out of the thicket with a little lad of four asleep in her arms.

"Where do ye live?" Solomon asked.

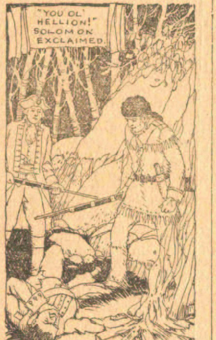
"Far south on the shore o' the Mohawk," she answered in a voice trembling with emotion.

"What's yer name?"

"I'm Bill Scott's wife," she answered.

"Cat's blood and gunpowder!" Solomon exclaimed. "I'm Sol Binkus."

She knelt before the old scout and kissed his knees and could not speak for the fulness of her heart. Solomon bent over and took the sleeping lad from her arms and held him against his breast.


"YOU OL' HELLION!" SOLOMON EXCLAIMED.

"Don't feel bad. We're a-goin' to take keer o' you," said Solomon. "Ayes, sir, we be! They ain't nobody goin' to harm ye—nobody at all."

There was a note of tenderness in the voice of the man as he felt the chin of the little lad with his big thumb and finger.

"Do ye know what they done with Bill?" the woman asked soon in a pleading voice.

The scout swallowed as his brain began to work on the problem in hand.

"Bill broke loose an' got erway. He's gone," Solomon answered in a sad voice.

"Did they torture him?"

"What they done I couldn't jes' tell ye. But they kin't do no more to him. He's gone."

She seemed to sense his meaning and lay crouched upon the ground with her sorrow until Solomon lifted her to her feet and said:

"Look here, little womern, this don't do no good. I'm goin' to spread my blanket under the pines an' I want ye to lay down with yer boy an' git some sleep. We got a long trip tomorrer.

"'Tain't so bad as it might be—ye're kind o' lucky a'ter all is said an' done," he remarked as he covered the woman and the child.

The wounded warrior and the old men were not to be found. They had sneaked away into the bush. Jack and Solomon looked about and the latter called but got no answer.

"They're skeered cl'ar down to the toe nails," said Solomon. "They couldn't stan' it here. A lightnin' thrower is a few too many. They'd ruther be nigh a rattlesnake."

The scouts had no sleep that night. They sat down by the trail side leaning against a log and lighted their pipes.

"You 'member Bill Scott?" Solomon whispered.

"Yes. We spent a night in his house."

"He were a mean cuss. Sold rum to the Injuns. I allus tol' him it were wrong but—my God A'mighty!—I never 'spected that the fire in the water were a goin' to burn him up sometime. No, sir—I never dreamed he were a goin' to be punished so—never."

They lay back against the log with their one blanket spread and spent the night in a kind of half sleep.

Every little sound was "like a kick in the ribs," as Solomon put it, and drove them "into the look and listen business." The woman was often crying out or the cow and horses getting up to feed.

"My son, go to sleep," said Solomon. "I tell ye there ain't no danger now—not a bit. I don't know much but I know Injuns—plenty."

In spite of his knowledge even Solomon himself could not sleep. A little before daylight they arose and began to stir about.

"I was badly burnt by that fire," Jack whispered.

"Inside!" Solomon answered. "So was I. My soul were a-sweatin' all night."

The morning was chilly. They gathered birch bark and dry pine and soon had a fire going. Solomon stole over to the thicket where the woman and child were lying and returned in a moment.

"They're sound asleep," he said in a low tone. "We'll let 'em alone."

He began to make tea and got out the last of their bread and dried meat and bacon. He was frying the latter when he said:

"That 'ere is a mighty likely womern."

He turned the bacon with his fork and added:

"Turrible purty when she were young. Allus hated the rum business."

Jack went out on the wild meadow and brought in the cow and milked her, filling a basin and a quart bottle.

Solomon went to the thicket and called:

"Mis' Scott!"

The woman answered.

"Here's a 'ow'l an' a lettle jug o' soap, Mis' Scott. Ye kin take the boy to the crick an' git washed an' then come to the fire an' eat yer breakfust."

The boy was a handsome, blond lad with blue eyes and a serious manner. His confidence in the protection of his mother was sublime.

"What's yer name?" Solomon asked looking up at the lad whom he had lifted high in the air.

"Whig Scott," the boy answered timidly with tears in his eyes.

"What! Be ye skeered o' me?"

These words came from the little lad as he began to cry: "No, sir. I ain't skeered. I'm a brave man."

"Courage is the first virtue in which the young are schooled on the frontier," Jack wrote in a letter to his friends at home in which he told of the history of that day. "The words and manner of the boy reminded me of my own childhood.

"Solomon held Whig in his lap and fed him and soon won his confidence. The backs of the horses and the cow were so badly galled they could not be ridden, but we were able to lash the packs over a blanket on one of the horses. We drove the beasts ahead of us. The Indians had timbered the swales here and there so that we were able to pass them with little trouble. Over the worst places I had the boy on my back while Solomon carried 'Mis' Scott' in his arms as if she were a baby. He was very gentle with her. To him, as you know, a woman has been a sacred creature since his wife died. He seemed to regard the boy as a wonderful kind of plaything. At the camping places he spent every moment of his leisure tossing him in the air or rolling on the ground with him.

"One day when the woman sat by the fire crying, the little lad touched her brow with his hand and said:

"'Don't be skeered, mother. I'm brave. I'll take care o' you.'

"Solomon came to where I was breaking some dry sticks for the fire and said laughingly, as he wiped a tear from his cheek with the back of his great right hand:

"'Did ye ever see sech a gol' durn cunnin' leetle cricket in yer born days—ever?'

"Always thereafter he referred to the boy as the Little Cricket."

Jack wrote in another of his letters that, as they fared along, down toward the sown lands of the upper Mohawk, Solomon began to develop talents of which none of his friends had entertained the least suspicion.

"He has had a hard life full of fight and peril like most of us who were born in this New World," the young man wrote. "He reminds me of some of the Old Testament heroes and is not this land we have traversed like the plains of Mamre? What a gentle creature he might have been if he had had a chance! How long, I wonder, must we be slayers of men? As long, I take it, as there are savages against whom we must defend ourselves."

The next morning they met a company of one of the regiments of General Herkimer who had gone in pursuit of Red Snout and his followers. Learning what had happend to that evil band and its leader the soldiers faced about and escorted Solomon and his party to Oriskany.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

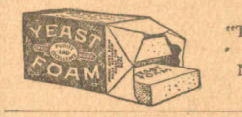
Mystery in Letter "O" Found in Windsor Castle

High up on the wall near the Norman gate, at Windsor castle, is a stone upon which is engraved the letter "O." The letter is about five inches in diameter, and deeply cut in the hard stone. How did it come there and for what does it stand?

Tradition says that it records the height of Oliver Cromwell's giant porter, who was stationed at the gatehouse to keep away intruders. Seeing that the letter is eleven feet from the ground, this was a "tall" statement and even when it is explained that the roadway has been lowered, it leaves one with the impression that this "Roundhead" must have been a giant indeed.

The probable explanation is that this huge fellow, having little else to do but parade up and down, passed his spare time in carving the initial letter of his master's name.

This gigantic porter was a great character, and frequently preached in the parish church of Windsor, much to the annoyance of the incumbent who, in those days, had to keep a still tongue in his head. The strange thing is that this servant of Cromwell kept his position at the Restoration and, curiously enough for a man of his religious scruples, treated as one of his most treasured possessions a large Bible given to him by "Sweet Nell of Old



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The key opening box saves time and fingernails and makes it easy to shine your shoes often.
Teach the Children to Take Good Care of Their Shoes

After a city reaches 50,000 population, the inhabitants don't have to speak to everybody who lives there.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.—E. B. Browning.

Save Money on Books
America's largest retail distributors offer you opportunities to save on books you want - Nearly all subjects - Fiction & Non-Fiction at Special Bargain Prices
For Example—
Little Nature Library
Published by Nelson Doubleday. 4 vols. Colored Illus. Regularly sold at $7.50. Slightly Damaged Sets.
Our Price $3.95 Postpaid
Send for Summer Bargain List No 101
Book Lovers, Book Readers, Book Clubs send for our latest Catalog - It's Free
Arthur R. Womrath Inc
21 West 45th St. New York City

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25—1924.

Pitiless publicity is all right, if it is the public's business; otherwise not.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Did you ever notice that when a mule is kicking he isn't pulling?

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas.H.Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

STUNNING DRESSES FOR SUMMER ARE HERE!

Warm Weather is sure to come this year just as it always does Why not be prepared and have a suppiy of TUB FROCKS. We have a lovely collection in ;these frocks for your inspection. They are so bright and pretty, Come in and let us show them to you and see how reasonable in price they really are.

Coats in the latest models. If you are going on a vacation you need a nice, warm COAT. We have a fine assortment and the prices are so low . SWEATERS for Women and girls of all ages. A fine selection of materials and colors. A Sweater is such a useful and economical gaement.

FURNITURE for your house or summer cottage. The prices need not bother you, they are so reasonable.

WASH FABRICS for summer dressos are here. We carry the famous M F C Ginghams in fast colors.

Come in and get Purple Stamps and Free Movie Tickets

Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria

WE HAVE

Vapo Oil Stoves

Burns Kerosine. No Smoke; No Smell

NO WICKS

Perfection Oil Stoves In Three Kinds

Kitchen Kooks

Burns gas made from Motor Gasoline

A Mortised, Varnished Screen Door at $3.50

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Happy Home Steam Washer

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time

A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commercial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bross District

Born to Homer Marvin and wife Sunday evening June 15. a son.

Earle Wertz and Robert Frantz attended a family reunion near Findlay Ohio Sunday.

Arthur Holcomb and family attended the Strait family reunion at Hanover Wednesday.

Cottage prayer meeting next Tuesday evening will occur at the home of Henry Comley.

Miss Ruth Joshel, of Hillsdale High school was a week end guest at the J. B. Pendell home.

Miss Ona Fowler who has been teaching in Synodical College at Fulton Missouri has returned to her home for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur Holcomb entertained for the week end Mrs. Buckingham and Miss Liddy of Detroit Associate Matrons of the O. E. S.

The Social Club had a very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Hile last Thursday afternoon. A program of recitations music and a mock wedding furnished entertainment, after which a fine supper was served. Members of the Cotorie club were guests of honor.

Moscow

Born to Lee Kies and wife a son June 17th.

John Crapser and family were in Jackson Tuesday.

Bernie Brail and family visited her aunt Mrs. John Adams Tuesday

Emmet Richards and Williard Stone spent Sunday at Andrew Richards.

Mrs. Ernest Fast's father, son and cousin and his wife visited them Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Wiswasser and daughter Beryl were calling on old neighbors Tuesday afternoon.

Leonard, Harold, and Harriet Smith and Grace Fowler and brother visited at Ernest Fast's Sunday afternoon.

Fred Godfrey and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at the John Adams home also Roy Goodwin and family of Albion.

West Hoxie

All kinds of plants for sale. Mrs. William Bloemker Phone 3907.

Mrs. Puff and son Fred and lady friend spent Sunday at the Charles Sprague home.

Warren Gobel and family spent Tuesday evening with Will Bloemker and family.

Derwood Keeler and family of Belden Ohio spent Sunday at the Ellsworth Sprague home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and family of Addison spent Sunday at the home of Fred Mettert and wife.

George Hayhoe and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Burl Shambaugh who is greatly improved

Joe Welker and family of Van Wert Ohio visited with his brother Frank Welker and family last Sunday.

Jay Hayhoe returned to Jackson after a two weeks visit with his mother and father George Hayhoe and wife.

Jonesville

Mrs. Wm Tate is seriously ill at her home here.

Earl Paul spent Sunday with his family at Berkey Ohio.

E. Weston of Mosherville is working in the store of D. S. Powers and son.

Catherine Riggs of the U. of M. is spending the vacation at her home here.

F. E. Freeman and wife of Sycamore Ill were visiting friends here the past week.

Childrens Day was observed at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning.

Homer Werner and family spent the week end at their old home in Berkey Ohio.

Roy Howard and Arlington Rodlam were in Adrian, Blissfield and Toledo on business the last of the week.

Garfield Sawdey and wife will occupy the Shulander house after July 1 Mrs. Shulander will spend the summer in Chicago.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin and daughte Lorraine left Wednesday for a motor trip through the north and will be away about a month.

The Jonesville Chautauqua opened last Friday afternoon for a four day course. The entertainments were all high class and very much enjoyed by all. It is to be regreted that more people did not attend as the concerts were good and the cause worthy.

Center Adams

Sam Long and wife of Moscow visited with L. E. Chase and wife last Sunday.

Little Violet Willey of Concord visited her grandmother Mrs. Chase from Friday until Sunday.

Fred Rumsey and family of North Adams spent Sunday afternoon with E. S. Gray and wife.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore and daughter of Blissfield were guests at Nathan. Webster's over Tuesday night.

Merlyn Moore and family of Lickley's Corners were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

George Bates and wife entertained their daughter Mrs. Dewey Arnold and family of Hillsdale over Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Wyman who has been at Battle Creek for the past several weeks helping care for her sister Mrs. Bert Wisner has returned home.

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler accompanied by Ardeth Scwab and sister Ruth Quarton of Bross district took a hike on Sunday over the hills to the home of Glenn Butler and wife in Jefferson where they spent the day, Mr. Butler bringing them home in the evening.

Jerome

Harley Lane was in Addison on Friday.

Claude Greening was in North Adams Saturday.

John VanAllen of Milan is visiting his grandmother Mrs. Cora VanAllen.

Beecher Lemmon of Pleasant Lake Ind is a guest of his sister Mrs. C. S. Brooks.

Grant Sawdey has completed a modern garage which is an ornament to the landscape.

Edward Sawdey and wife of near North Adams visited Sunday with R. O. Sawdey and wife.

William Wolff ot North Adams recently purchased the brick yard here is engaged in dismantling the machinery and buildings.

The Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a picnic Saturday at Vandercook lake and Ella Sharp park through the kindnessofRev. Dellinger.

The proceeds of the entertainment at the church Saturday evening were about thirteen dollars. John Spinta, Toledo magician, who was secured by Mr. and Mrs. Frasitz furnished an interesting program without making any charges.

Mrs. Ira Wertenberger entertained a company of girls Thursday in honor of the fourth birthday of her daughter, Jean. Those in attendance were; Bessie and Myrl Van Allen, Ruth and Minnie Kane, Martha Morton, Lucille and Ardis Walworth, Dorothy Linsday, Leah McGregor, Dorothy Hammons and Vivian Voorhees.

Some individuals in this section believe that Bob LaFollette is an up to date example of what happens to a fellow who has enough courage to put principal above party. La Follette is something like the prophets of old who were never appeciated until they were dead. Bob could probably have been president years ago, if he had fallen in line with his party machine rather than fighting for the common people.

Everyone is invited to attend church services Sunday as Rev. Dellinger expects to deliver a discourse on Sodom. It is expected that election of Sunday school officers will take place. The Rev. preached an interesting sermon Sunday on the devil and devils. The pastor asserted that the chief purpose of the Devil in the present age is to spite God and that the the devils best method is to influence human beings to commit sins in disobedience to the will of God; that the devil was man's worst enemy while God was man's best friend; that Jerome like most other towns had plenty of devils in human form and that they were also quite numerous in this section. The minisister also discussed the methods which were employed by the devil in tempting Christ.

Aldrich

LaCern Pond and wife of Jackson are visiting with relatives here.

Miss Lucinda Finch was a week end guest at the A. Rutan home.

Mrs. LaVern VanCamp spent last week with her daughter in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse were Sunday guests of A. J. Wood and wife.

Frank Hudnutt and wife and Wm LaFolliett and wife were in Coldwater on business one day last week.

Rant Rutan and wife, J. P. Churchfield and wife and Mrs. Lottie Wilcox spent Sunday afternoon at Eagle Point.

—No. 1 stock used at the North Adams Shoe Shop. 2t3

Local News

Miss Ethel Riggleman of Hillsdale spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Patton.

Clayton Collins left here on Sunday for his home at Eugene, Oregon via Colorado where he will attend a convention as a delegate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stranger and Mr. and Mrs. A, E. Relyea were in Morenci Tuesday to attend the funeral of their aunt. Mrs. Lucretia Chase who passed away Saturday, June 14th.

A. J. Calhoun and wife were in Battle Creek and Marshall last week visiting friends.

Glenn Baker and family of Toledo were over Sunday visitors at the home of Fred Baker and wife

Carl Bleech and wife visited at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ella Bleech Wilcox, near Grand Rapids last week.

On account of the absence of Rev. Hunt from the village there will be no services Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Sunday school will convene as usual.

Dr. Morgan of Johannesburg, Mich., is spending a few days in this village and shaking hands with former acquaintances. He stopped off en route at Grand Ragids where his son resides. The doctor is employed as surgeon by a hardwood lumber company.

Superintendent Young has established a series of free moving picture shows in the near-by towns which will be put on by the business men. Next Saturday evening, June 21, he will appear at Allen with the film "The Inner Toice" featuring E. K. Lincoln.

At a meeting of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No, 42, the following officers were elected: N. G.. Addie VanAken; v. g., Margaret Painter; rec. sec., Ida Relyea; treas., Sarah winchell; d. d. p., Muriel Owen; rep., Allie Holkins; alternate, Ida Relyea. Installation will be in July.

The German Government discourages radio to a great extent. Listeners-in must have a license for which they pay six dollars a year. Sets can serve but one wave length and it is forbidden to tune in on foreign broadcasting stations. No one may build his own and no one under twenty one may have a set.

The supply of white cedar in Japan is controlled by the Imperial family and is considered practically sacred. All the wood 15 inches and up in diameter is reserved for the building of temples A Japanese paid $1,100 in gold in America for a choice beam of white cedar 18 inches square, 20 feet long, with perfect diagonal grain.

The first Outdoor Movies opened Wednesday evening under ideal conditions and a very good crowd estimated at 700 people present of all ages and descriptions. The films are high grade and come out in fine shape on the screen. More seats will be provided if it takes the entire lumber yard. With the good roads surrounding the town there is no reason why our outdoor movies should not be a wonderful success.

Birthday Club Meets

Mrs. Orson Crapser entertained the Birthday Club Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Grant Warner of Sturgis, a former member of the club. Those present were Mrs. Susie Haight, Maud Lynch, Mollie Bleech, Vernice Fouty, Lizzie Holcomb, Minnie Shepard, Minnie Wilcox, Jennie Roberts, Mae Crane, Ella Knowles and daughter, Elna, Rena Knowles and little sons. A fine pot-luck dinner was an important feature of the occasion and a most enjoyable time was the verdict of all present.

Bross School Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the ex-teachers and ex-pupils of the Bross district will be held at the school house on Saturday, June 28, with dinner at noon and program. These get-togethers are one of the most pleasant features of our community because they invaribly bring home the old-timers whom we otherwise might not see for years. Keeping up old acquaintance like the days of "Auld Lang Syne" should not be forgotten.

Reunion of The Shepards

The Shepard family reunion was held this year at the spacious home of Mrs. Celia Duguid in this village Thursday, June 12, with 55 present and a pot luck dinner at noon. The afternoon was passed with visiting and outdoor sports.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected : President, Lloyd Strait, Hanover; secretary and treasurer, Harriet Havens Shepard, Guests were present from Hanover, Moscow and vicinity, and those from a distance were: Arthur Mumford and wife, A. L. Smith and wife of Lansing; B. L. Smith and wife of Paw Paw and Forest Knapp of California. Place and time of meeting next year will be determined later.

New Gymnasium to be Erected

With completion of the new library building, ground is being broken on the Western State Normal Campus this week for a $228,000 men's gymnasium.

War Relics to be Disposed of

Advice from Congressman Arthur B. Williams is to the effect that an act has been passed authorizing the distribution to the various states of a large amount of enemy war devices and trophies captured during the World War by our army. It provides that the Secretary of War shall allot to each state a pro rata share of the trophies, based on a percentage of the nunber of men in the World War armed forces from each state. The further distribution to the communities of the states is to be made by the governors therecf.

The captured enemy material shipped to the United States from France after the war consists of approximately 2,582,332 articles Of this total, about 2,196 are guns, howitzers, or mortars, 4,000 are vehicles, and the remainder are rifles, machine guns, badges, buckles, cans, helmits, knapsacks, and other small articles.

The governor is to be informed of the states apportionment and requested to indicate what portion thereof would be acceptable. Failure of a state to accept any or all of its allotment within a reasonable time would leave the unaccepted property available for sale or destruction by the Secretary of War.

Congressman Williams suggests that Legion Posts, communities and others entitled to any portion of this allotment should communicate with the governor and make their requests known.

The anti tuberculosis work in the United States is financed by the pennies from the Christmas seal The pennies have made possible the reduction of the tuberculosis death rate from 175 6 per hundred thousand population in 1907 to an estimated 90 per hundred thousand in 1924.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These

MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER

For One Year Each FOR $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

BEECH-NUT
Chewing Tobacco

WE made the name easy to remember—we made the quality hard to forget.

The chew that millions choose—over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

Fine for fatigue, splendid for the teeth, a tonic and a brain broom.

(—) little mental spark-plugs in every package.

Cut leaf, not factory scrap. A pure product, manufactured and sealed without one human touch.

Increased overhead hasn't reduced the weight or raised the price.

The most of the best in 1915 and 1924 for 10c.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1924 No. 4

EARLY MATURITY

Darling's Jolly Lassie, a registered **JERSEY**, freshened at four years of age, and produced in one year 1,141.28 pounds of Butter Fat, making her the **CHAMPION OF ALL BREEDS** of Cows freshening under 4½ years of age. For early maturity select the JERSEY.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist with Wood & Seybold Hillsdale, Mich.

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

HOWE

Come in and subscribe

Choice Michigan Strawberries

Picked fresh every morning. Healthful, appetizing and a delightful addition to any menu.

You will find our name stamped on every box. Our guarantee is your protection. Insist on getting our berries.

USE YOUR PHONE

Get them of your Grocer or call in person

McLAUGHLIN'S BERRY FARM

Phone 2906 North Adams

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

William Owens of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here.

E. J. Wilson of Cement City visited on Sunday at James Jones

W. D. Taylor, the New York Life Insurance agent, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. French is very low at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Dietz.

C. W. Terwilliger and daughter of Hillsdale were in town Thursday on business.

Mrs. Len Dietz of Jackson was called here Sunday by the illness of Mrs. French.

Miss Ruby Sears of Hillsdale was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Inez Alpaugh this week.

Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Miller, here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church Tuesday, June 24, a son to be known as Richard Hugh.

We nave tickets for sale which will give you a delightful steamer ride from Detroit to Put-in-bay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs, Ralph Totten of near Pittsford, Sunday June 22, a daughter to be known Sarah Louise.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will hold an ice cream social at the home of Carl Talladay this Friday evening June 27th.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet at the church July 2nd for an afternoon meeting.

Dennis Duguid and family of Kingsley are visiting relatives here. Mr. Duguid will not teach next year but will attend College.

John Q. Roode formerly of this vicinity passed through North Adams Tuesday on his way home to Howard City where he is superintendent of the schools.

John Litchhult of Detroit came to North Adams on Monday. He will remain here for an indefinite time. Thfs is his first visit in 15 years to North Adams.

Mrs. Emma Young and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Shepard have returned home to North Adams after spending the winter with relatives in Hillsdale.

Isaac Newton wife and grandson of Geneva, Frank Parsons and wife of Manitou Beach spent Sunday with their aunts, Mesdames Harriet Sharp and Delia Hard.

Subjects for next Sunday at the Methodist church are: Morning, "He shall choose our inheritance for us" Evening, "The man who would not pay the price."

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mable Goodacre Friday, June 27. This is to be an afternoon meeting. A programme and supper will be served. A good attendance is desired.

The moving pictures next week will occur on Tuesday evening instead of Wednesday, on account of Odd Fellows installation. After next week the movies will be given as formerly, on Wednesday evenings.

Mrs. Louise Binns of Detroit, a daughter of Fred Westcott and wife of this village, underwent an operation at Harper Hospital on Thursday, Report says she is improving, having passed the crisis in good shape.

Dr. Grant Speer and wife of LosAngeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Speer of Parma, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schaffer were guests at the F. L. Westcott home last week Thursday, also Mrs. Bliss of Detroit came for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Calhoun of this village recently visited the big Cereal food factory of the Kellogg Corn Flake Co. at Battle Creek and they report that institution as a wonderful sight. Accompanied by a guide they went through the various departments where the grain is metamorphosed into the succulent Krumbles.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. F. I. Williams Friday afternoon with a good attendance of members and two guests Mrs. Eliza Williams and Mrs. Howard Williams. Devotionals were read by Mrs. Sarah Winchell. Answer to roll call was given by humorous sayings; music, victrola; reading "Hats off to the Stars and Stripes" Mrs. Ida Relyea; instrumental music, Mrs. Ray Walters; select readings by Mesdames Caswell and Metcalf; and Mrs. Bertha Stranger. The balance of the afternoon was spent socially. Refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Walters.

—No. 1 stock used at the North Adams Shoe Shop. 2t3

George Smith and family of Plymouth visited his mother Mrs. Henry Thompson this week.

Martin Westcott and wife of near Addison visited Sunday at the home of Art Calhoun and family.

Little Betty Binns of Detroit is visiting at the home of her grand-parents, Mr, and Mrs. F. L. Westcott.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stoner of Adrian were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Stoner's parents, C. J. Knapp and wife.

Mrs. M. G. Every and daughter Mildred of Brooklyn have been visiting at the home of their cousin Mrs. Emma Young.

Carl Binns, wife and daughter, Betty, of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Binns' parents, F. L. Westcott and wife.

Alonzo Rock of Detroit and family are moving into the tenant house of Harley Fry in the north part of the village.

Mrs. C. w. Bleech was hostess to the Birthday Club on Tuesday. Eighteen ladies were present to enjoy the pot luck dinner and social visiting.

H. C. Young and wife motored to Ypsilanti on Monday to attend the Normal College Commencement exercises. Their daughter Marjorie, was one of the graduates.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors July 2. Pot-luck supper and program. The Standard Bearers and King"s Heralds are especially invited to attend.

Frederic Lewton, wife and daughters, Lillian, Myrtle and Norma of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of John Haskell and family, The Misses Lillian Lewton and Lillian Haskell were members of the 1924 graduating class at M. A. C.

Miss Dorothy Murray of Moscow has been a guest of Miss Rosene Baker. Both young ladies were graduates from Hillsdale high school June 19th. Miss Baker will leave on Sunday for Ypsilanti where she will attend the Summer term at the State Normal.

Word has been received by friends in North Adams of the marriage of Miss Ruby Bernhardt of Detroit to Theo Franklin Cronkite, which ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents at 2929 Blaine Avenue on Thursday, June 19. Mrs. Cronkite is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernhardt and the groom is a nephew of Mrs. H. W. Helmick of this place. The couple went for a lake trip and will be at home in Detroit on their return.

The Sorosis Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Carrie Speer Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance to answer roll call by naming a favorite poet and giving a sketch of his life. The following program was given: Song by the club;; rec. Bessie wells: paper, "Betterment of Labor conditions" Myra Beecher; song by the Club; This was the last annual meeting and election of officers resulted as follows: Pres., Pauline Gray; vice pres., Mayme Pendell; sec. and treas.. Alice Newman; The Club will hold a picnic, time and place to be arranged later.

A Moonshine Raid

Two farms near Pulaski and Concord were raided by Jackson county officers assisted by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Wilbur of Jonesville on Friday last and a quantity of liquor aad mash was found and duly confiscated.

Henry Swank formerly of the vicinity of Hoxie and Tony Kulinich, (notice the foreign accent,) were arrested on Swank's farm where they found two complete stills in the barn and other strong evidence of a booze factory. Mrs Mary Skalski was arrested at her farm after the officers found repairs for a still, a quantity of mash and some of the moonshine also. Her husband was also arrested and both have been let out of jail on bail, thus saith the Concord News.

This is awful—we used to know Henry when he was a barefoot boy with socks on. We supposed the red-haired little geezer would grow up to be a nice Sunday school boy, instead of a bad man of the Bacchus type. When we heard how Henry had repudiated the erswhile noble traditions of his family coat-of-arms we wept which is the first time since we attended the funeral of a subscriber who owed us four years' back subscription.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Would Jesus go to war?" There will be special music. The choir will sing an anthem and Mrs. Hunt will sing the offertory solo.

Sunday school 11:45.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

Sunday, July 6. we will observe our Family evening service when we will show the photo-drama "Betsy Ross" at 7:30 p. m. There will be special music at this service also.

Potatoes For Sale

We have a few bushels of good cooking potatoes for sale. Inquire at this office. 4t3

BABY CHICKS

Shipments Each Monday

Last hatch July 21st. White Wyandottes $12.00 per 100; Barred Rocks, R. C. or S. C. Reds $11.00 per 100; Anconas, White or Brown Leghorns, $8.00 per 100; Heavy Mixed $9.00 per 100; Light Mixed $7.00 per 100. Rocks and Reds all blood-tested.

H. H. Pierce
48 June 18 North Adams

Notice to Fishermen

Fish all you want to and when the bell rings come up to dinner, but do not drive down my lane with your autos. Leave them at the house. Claude Van Wert
4t2

Attention, Rural Lodge, No. 72

Members of the Lodge:

Installation of officers next Wednesday night. Ice cream and wafers served after installation. We are depending on you; be sure and come. Visiting brothers always welcome.

4t1 C. B. VanWert, N. G.

Found—A log chain on the highway. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Paul Couts
4t3 Phone 1010. North Adams

Miss Loucetta Randolph left on Thursday for a short boat trip on the Great Lakes and will attend the University of Wisconsin summer school. Miss Laura Rather of Alma will accompany her.

Wanted—Second hand cook stove. Good Baker. Inquire or phone this office. 2t3

For Sale—Quantity of table potatoes. William Anderson
3t3 Phone 2805 North Adams

—Try North Adams Shoe Shop for agood job. 2t3

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 2t3

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

We have 4 cars of hardcoal on hand. Suggest that you get your supply while the stocks last. F. I. Williams and Son. 49tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—Get your work done at the North Adams Shoe Shop, 2t3

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Compare Ice Cream Quality and flavor

THEN **FLEMING'S ICE CREAM** will be your choice

at

DIETZ' RESTAURANT

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

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The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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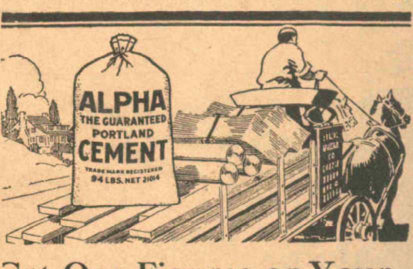

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WE can supply you your lumber, your shingles, your roofing, your cement. And we are in a position to make prompt deliveries.

Of course you are planning some concrete improvement this year, and so we will tell you that we can give you a free copy of the very valuable ALPHA CEMENT Handbook. 96 pages illustrated, which affords valuable suggestions on all kinds of concrete work—small buildings, driveways, walls, foundations, steps, etc. You couldn't buy a more valuable book for a dollar or two.

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And should night overtake you, you can follow the light gray surface of Concrete easily and with every sense of security.

Think, too, of the all around economy of Concrete Roads and Streets—the saving in gasoline, the longer life of your car—repairs built out, maintenance built in.

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Watch for advertisements telling about the many other uses of concrete. And remember that the Portland Cement Association has a free personal service to offer you. Whether you use concrete or have it used for you, this service will give you more for your money.

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Dime Bank Building
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Plans to Trap Weevil

Hudson Maxim, inventor, recalls that the Indians used to scent their traps with the odor of the female beaver. This attracted the males and large numbers of them were trapped. The sense of smell which is extremely keen in insects guides them to the discovery of their mates, he says. For instance the male silkworm can detect the female by smell at a distance of two miles. He suggests that a scent, prepared from the bodies of female boll weevil moths or perhaps made synthetically, might be used to lure males of the species to traps or poisons.

Railway Auto Ambulance

A railway auto ambulance to operate on the Arica-LaPaz railway through a desert region of Chile in which there are no railways, is to be purchased by the government.

The average man thinks that it is a special dispensation from Providence when he gets something good that rightfully belongs to somebody else.

Character is the diamond that scratches every other stone.

The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

English Woman at Forge

The village blacksmith as Longfellow saw him would be interested could he see his vocation usurped by the "weaker sex." The first woman in England to work at the anvil is Miss Florence Swann, who manages her father's wheelwright and engineer's business in the town of New Cross. What adds interest to Miss Swann's work is that she was a milliner before the war.

English Critic's Error

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," a comedy by Bishop Still, printed in 1575, was thought for some time to be the first English comedy, owing to an English critic's error as to the date of its publication.

There is not a moment without some duty.

Will blind confidence lead you to physical disaster at age 31?

This is the experience of the average American, United States Life Tables, 1920, indicate

For the average person, health—physical freedom and full vigor—extends only from age 18 to 31. Then the slump. After 40, earnings fall off rapidly. What do these startling facts (taken from the United States Life Tables, 1920) mean for you?

It is time to check up. It is time to take stock of the present, and face the future with open eyes. Blind faith in the power of the human body to absorb punishment has failed miserably. Unwise eating, stimulated nerves, sleeplessness; disregard of the simplest laws of health; the lashing of the overwrought body to new exertions by the use of drugs—physical decay beginning at age 31! This is the tragic chronicle.

Nature provides a danger signal—fatigue—to warn when the body needs rest. Certain drugs have the power to deaden the fatigue signal. One of the most common of these drugs is caffein—a drug classified as a poison. The average cup of coffee contains from 1½ to 3 grains of caffein—a dose equal to that often administered by physicians in cases of heart failure.

Caffein, by deadening the danger signal of fatigue, appears to give new strength. Actually, this strength is robbed from the body's own reserve, stored up for life's emergencies.

Coffee contains no nourishment. Its only virtues as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A good, hot, *drugless* drink is a benefit with every meal.

Millions enjoy such a drink in Postum. A drink made of whole wheat and bran, skillfully roasted, with a little sweetening—nothing more. A drink with the rich, mellow, full-bodied flavor of this wholesome grain. Every member of the family can drink it every meal of the day, enjoy its deliciousness, crave it, knowing there isn't a sleepless hour, a headache or a taut nerve in it.

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XIX

—19—

The First Fourth of July.

Mrs. Scott and her child lived in the family of General Herkimer for a month or so. Settlers remote from towns and villages had abandoned their farms. The Indians had gone into the great north bush perhaps to meet the British army which was said to be coming down from Canada in appalling numbers. Hostilities in the neighborhood of The Long House had ceased. The great Indian highway and its villages were deserted save by young children and a few ancient red men and squaws, too old for travel. Late in June, Jack and Solomon were ordered to report to General Schuyler at Albany.

"We're getting shoveled eroun' plenty," Solomon declared. "We'll take the womern an' the boy with us an' paddle down the Mohawk to Albany. They kind o' fell from heaven into our hands an' we got to look a'ter 'em faithful. Fust ye know ol' Herk'll be movin' er swallered hull by the British an' the Injuns, like Jonah was by the whale, then what 'ud become o' her an' the Leetle Cricket? We got to look a'ter 'em."

"I think my mother will be glad to give them a home," said Jack. "She really needs some help in the house these days."

The Scotts' buildings had been burned by the Indians and their boats destroyed save one large canoe which had happened to be on the south shore of the river out of their reach. In this Jack and Solomon and "Mis' Scott" and the Little Cricket set out with loaded packs in the moon of the new leaf, to use a phrase of the Mohawks, for the city of the Great river. They had a carry at Wolf Riff and some shorter ones but in the main it was a smooth and delightful journey, between wooded shores, down the long winding lane of the Mohawk. Without fear of the Indians they were able to shoot deer and wild fowl and build a fire on almost any part of the shore. Mrs. Scott insisted on her right to do the cooking. Jack kept a diary of the trip, some pages of which the historian has read. From them we learn:

"Mrs. Scott has bravely run the gauntlet of her sorrows. Now there is a new look in her face. She is a black-eyed, dark-haired, energetic, comely woman of forty with cheeks as red as a ripe strawberry. Solomon calls her 'middle sized' but she seems to be large enough to fill his eye. He shows her great deference and chooses his words with particular care when he speaks to her. Of late he has taken to singing. She and the boy seem to have stirred the depths in him and curious things are coming up to the surface—songs and stories and droll remarks and playful tricks and an unusual amount of laughter. I suppose that it is the spirit of youth in him, stunned by his great sorrow. Now touched by miraculous hands he is coming back to his old self. There can be no doubt of this: the man is ten years younger than when I first knew him even. The Little Cricket has laid hold of his heart. Whig sits between the feet of Solomon in the stern during the day and insists upon sleeping with him at night.

"One morning my old friend was laughing as we stood on the river bank washing ourselves.

"'What are you laughing at?' I asked.

"'That gol durn leetle skeezucks!' he answered. 'He were kickin' all night like a mule fightin' a bumble bee. 'Twere a cold night an' I held him ag'in me to keep the leetle cuss warm.'

"'Hadn't you better let him sleep with his mother?' I asked.

"'Wall, if it takes two to do his sleepin' mebbe I better be the one that suffers. Ain't she a likely womern?'

"Of course I agreed, for it was evident that she was likely, sometime, to make him an excellent wife and the thought of that made me happy."

They had fared along down by the rude forts and villages traveling stealthily at night in tree shadows through "the Tory zone," as the vicinity of Fort Johnson was then called, camping, now and then, in deserted farmhouses or putting up at village inns. Setting out from their last camp an hour before daylight they had heard the booming of cannon at sunrise. Solomon stopped his paddle and listened.

"By the hide an' horns o' the devil!" he exclaimed. "I wonder if the British have got down to Albany."

They were alarmed until they hailed a man on the river road and learned that Albany was having a celebration.

"What be they celebratin'?" Solomon asked.

"The Declaration o' Independence," the citizen answered.

"It's a good idee," said Solomon. "When we git thar this 'ere ol' rifle o' mine 'll do some talkin' if it has a chanst."

Church bells were ringing as they neared the city. Its inhabitants were assembled on the river front. The Declaration was read and then General Schuyler made a brief address about the peril coming down from the north. He said that a large force under General Burgoyne was on Lake Champlain and that the British were then holding a council with the Six Nations on the shore of the lake above Crown Point.

"At present we are unprepared to meet this great force but I suppose that help will come and that we shall not be dismayed. The modest man who leads the British army from the north declares in his proclamation that he is 'John Burgoyne, Esq., lieutenant general of his majesty's forces in America, colonel of the Queen's Regiment of Light Dragoons, governor of Fort William in North Britain, one of the commons in parliament and commander of an army and fleet employed on an expedition from Canada!' My friends, such is the pride that goeth before a fall. We are an humble, hard-working people. No man among us can boast of a name so lavishly adorned. Our names need only the simple but glorious adornments of firmness, courage and devotion. With those, I verily believe, we shall have an ally greater than any this world can offer. Let us all kneel where we stand while Rev. Mr. Munro leads us in prayer to Almighty God for His help and guidance."

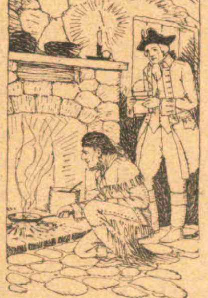
It was an impressive hour and that day the same kind of talk was heard in many places. The church led the people. Pulpiteers of inspired vision of which, those days, there were many spoke with the tongues of men and of angels. A sublime faith in "The Great Ally" began to travel up and down the land.

CHAPTER XX

—

The Ambush.

Mrs. Scott and her little son were made welcome in the home of John Irons. Jack and Solomon were immediately sent up the river and through the bush to help the force at Ti. In the middle and late days of July, they reported to runners the southward progress of the British. They were ahead of Herkimer's regiment of New York militia on August 3 when they discovered the ambush—a misfortune for which they were in no way responsible. Herkimer and his force had gone on without them to relieve Fort Schuyler. The two scouts had ridden post to join him. They were afoot half a mile or so ahead of the commander when Jack heard the call of the swamp robin. He hurried toward his friend. Solomon was in a thicket of tamaracks.


CAMPING NOW AND THEN IN DESERTED FARM-HOUSES.

"We got to git back quick," said the latter. "I see sign o' an ambush."

They hurried to their command and warned the general. He halted and faced his men about and began a retreat. Jack and Solomon hurried out ahead of them some 20 rods apart. In five minutes Jack heard Solomon's call again. Thoroughly alarmed, he ran in the direction of the sound. In a moment he met Solomon. The face of the latter had that stern look which came only in a crisis. Deep furrows ran across his brow. His hands were shut tight. There was an expression of anger in his eyes. He swallowed as Jack came near.

"It's an ambush sure as hell's ahead," he whispered.

As they were hurrying toward the regiment, he added:

"We got to fight an' ag'in big odds—British an' Injuns. Don't never let yerself be took alive, my son, lessen ye want to die as Scott did. But, mebbe, we kin bu'st the circle."

In half a moment they met Herkimer.

"Git ready to fight," said Solomon. "We're surrounded."

The men were spread out in a half-circle and some hurried orders given, but before they could take a step forward the trap was sprung. "The Red Devils of Brant" were rushing at them through the timber with yells that seemed to shake the treetops. The regiment fired and began to advance. Some 40 Indians had fallen as they fired. General Herkimer and others were wounded by a volley from the savages.

"Come on, men. Foller me an' use yer bayonets," Solomon shouted. "We'll cut our way out."

The Indians ahead had no time to load. Scores of them were run through. Others fled for their lives. But a red host was swarming up from behind and firing into the regiment. Many fell. Many made the mistake of turning to fight back and were overwhelmed and killed or captured. A goodly number had cut their way through with Jack and Solomon and kept going, swapping cover as they went. Most of them were wounded in some degree. Jack's right shoulder had been torn by a bullet. Solomon's left hand was broken and bleeding. The savages were almost on their heels, not 200 yards behind. The old scout rallied his followers in a thicket at the top of a knoll with an open grass meadow between them and their enemies. There they reloaded their rifles and stood waiting.

"Don't fire—not none o' ye—till I give the word. Jack, you take my rifle. I'm goin' to throw this 'ere bunch o' lightnin'."

Solomon stepped out of the thicket and showed himself when the savages entered the meadow. Then he limped up the trail as if he were badly hurt, in the fashion of a hen partridge when one has come near her brood. In a moment he had dodged behind cover and crept back into the thicket.

There were about 200 warriors who came running across the flat toward that point where Solomon had disappeared. They yelled like demons and overran the little meadow with astonishing speed.

"Now hold yer fire—hold yer fire till I give ye the word, er we'll all be et up. Keep yer fingers off the triggers now."

He sprang into the open. Astonished, the foremost runners halted while others crowded upon them. The "bunch of lightning" began its curved flight as Solomon leaped behind a tree and shouted, "Fire!"

"'Tain't too much to say that the cover flew off o' h—l right thar at the edge o' the Bloody Medder that minnit—you hear to me," he used to tell his friends. "The air were full o' bu'sted Injun an' a barrel o' blood an' grease went down into the ground. A dozen er so that wasn't hurt run back ercrost the medder like the devil were chasin' 'em all with a red-hot iron. I reckon it'll allus be called the Bloody Medder."

In this retreat Jack had lost so much blood that he had to be carried on a litter. Before night fell they met Gen. Benedict Arnold and a considerable force. After a little rest the tireless Solomon went back into the bush with Arnold and two regiments to find the wounded Herkimer, if possible, and others who might be in need of relief. They met a band of refugees coming in with the body of the general. They reported that the far bush was echoing with the shrieks of tortured captives.

"Beats all what an amount o' sufferin' it takes to start a new nation," Solomon used to say.

Next day Arnold fought his way to the fort, and many of St. Leger's Rangers and their savage allies were slain or captured or broken into little bands and sent flying for their lives into the northern bush. So the siege of Fort Schuyler was raised.

CHAPTER XXI

—

The Binkussing of Colonel Burley.

Solomon had been hit in the thigh by a rifle bullet on his way to the fort. He and Jack and other wounded men were conveyed in boats and litters to the hospital at Albany where Jack remained until the leaves were gone. Solomon recovered more quickly and was with Lincoln's militia under Colonel Brown when they joined Johnson's Rangers at Ticonderoga and cut off the supplies of the British army. Later having got around the lines of the enemy with this intelligence he had a part in the fighting on Bemus Heights and the Stillwater and saw the defeated British army under Burgoyne marching eastward in disgrace to be conveyed back to England.

Jack had recovered and was at home when Solomon arrived in Albany with the news.

Solomon spent a part of the evening at play with the Little Cricket and the other children and when the young ones had gone to bed, went out for a walk with "Mis' Scott" on the river front.

Mrs. Irons had said of the latter that she was a most amiable and useful person.

"The Little Cricket has won our hearts," she added. "We love him as we love our own."

When Jack and Solomon were setting out in a hired sloop for the Highlands next morning there were tears in the dark eyes of "Mis' Scott."

"Ain't she a likely womern?" Solomon asked again when with sails spread they had begun to cut the water.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Goldbeating Is Most Ancient Art in World

The recent regilding of the railings outside of Buckingham palace reminds one that gold-beating is at once the most ancient and the most modern art in the world. It is believed that the art was introduced into this country by the Romans about 2,000 years ago, says the London Tit-Bits. Probably they got it from the Greeks, who in turn were instructed by the Egyptians.

Although powerful machinery is used for goldbeating, the final process has to be done by hand. Seen in its virgin state, in a crucible just taken from the furnace, the gold glistens like diamonds, and after being poured into a mold and cooled in a special bath a 200-ounce brick of 22-carat quality is worth about £900.

The men who beat gold by hand wield hammers weighing fourteen or twenty-one pounds each. The skill of the workers is such that gold can be beaten to the thinness of 1-282,000th of an inch, and one ounce can be made to cover an area of more than 200 square feet.

A skilled craftsman takes a week to beat two and a half ounces of gold into leaf, and one ounce produces 2,500 gold leaves three and a quarter inches square.—London Tit-Bits.

Fuss Over Missing Button

A woman is so used to pinning things that she can't understand why a man should make so much fuss over a missing button.

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Compare Champions

A comparison with other spark plugs readily reveals Champion superiority of design and finish. A new Champion in every cylinder means more power and speed and a saving in oil and gas. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Wasn't Overworked

"The Dubbleighs had a mind reader at their house the other evening."

"What a dull time he must have had."—The Progressive Grocer.

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Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

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W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

How American Fliers Gained Day on Trip

"A newspaper date line—'Paramashru Island, Kuriles, May 17'—has done more to make the international date line an understandable reality to millions of readers than could numerous chapters in school geographies," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This unusual date line appeared in the morning papers of May 17 that had gone to press about 4 o'clock in the morning. The dispatch told of the arrival the same day, Saturday, at 11:35 in the morning, of America's round-the-world fliers — apparently seven and a half hours after the papers were printed.

"But because the fliers had hurdled the date line immediately after leaving the last Aleutian island they had jumped twenty-four hours into the future. Their arrival was really about sixteen and one-half hours before the papers went to press. They had begun to speak a different language from America—their 11:35 Saturday was the same as 11:35 Friday in the United States."

Rivers Carry Salt Into the Ocean

At first it strikes one as strange that, although the sea must originally have been formed of distilled water—that is, congealed watery vapor—and though all the rivers that flow into it, estimated to amount in the aggregate to 6,500 cubic miles of water every year, are fed exclusively by rainfall, which is also distilled water, it should nevertheless be extremely brackish, very salt indeed in the tropics and less salt at the poles.

Yet it is chiefly the rivers that account for the saltness of the sea. It is estimated that they carry something like 100,000,000 tons of saline matter into the ocean every year and, further, that the ocean holds in suspension no less than 140,000,000,000,000 tons of salt, a sufficient quantity, if extracted, to cover the dry surface of the earth to a depth of 400 feet, says London Tit-Bits.

It is believed that 90,000,000 years have been required for the sea to attain its present saltness.

The marriage ring and the prize ring often lead to the stage.

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At night if your feet are tired and sore from excessive walking or dancing, sprinkle some Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath, and get rest and comfort.

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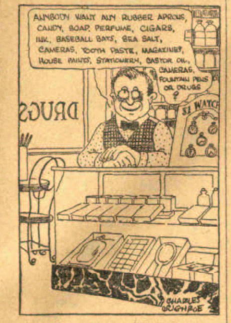
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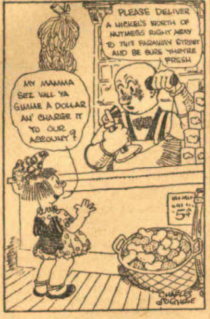
OUR HALL OF FAME


PLEASE DELIVER A NICKEL'S WORTH OF NUTMEGS RIGHT AWAY TO 7413 FARAWAY STREET AND BE SURE THEY'RE FRESH
MY MAMMA SEZ WILL YA GIMME A DOLLAR AN' CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT?
5¢
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Grocer is a Big-Hearted Chap who extends Credit to Deadbeats rather than See their Kids go Hungry. He went into the Biz to Make Money, but Right Now he will be Satisfied to Break Even. If all the Stores were to Close their Doors, we'd Miss the Grocer First.

FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING

PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Our Transportation Modern Discovery Not Invention

Lost in the mists which shroud the beginnings of history is the first man. Wanting to get a log from one place to another, he rolled it instead of carrying it. In one year or many thousands of years, no one knows how many, early man conceived the idea of smoothing the path over which he rolled his logs. The first stone removed from the hillside down which a log was to be rolled, the first hole in the ground filled up that the log might not stick, marked the beginning of road building.

In the course of time it occurred to some man that the smaller the log the easier it rolled. From this beginning the log sections which were the first wheels, were born; in India today can be seen bullock carts, the wheels of which are flat sections, cuts from logs. Mounting these "wheels" on an "axle" which was a smaller tree, was a true invention, but the making and use of the first wheel must have been a pure discovery.

Road building, too, was discovery rather than invention. Early man must soon have found out that heavy loads cut into the soft earth, so rather than wait for the mud to dry he was led to harden the roadbed by the first means at hand. Whether this was accomplished by placing of flat rocks in the path of the first carts, or covering the mud with boughs, grass, branches of trees (progenitors of corduroy roads) history does not say. The Romans showed the world what cut stone in courses could do towards making permanent roads (the Appian Way is still a useable stone road) and McAdam taught us what crushed stone may do, but these were but improvements upon the original discovery.

It is a long stretch of years from a log section to balloon tires, from a grass covered path to a modern cement, brick, macadamized, oiled or tarred roadbed, but while these modern implements are the very best we know and the product of the brains of many inventors, the original means of transportation they improved were not inventions, but discoveries of means which nature had placed ready for man's use.

New Car Is Low Priced

Announcement is made that the Schuler Motor Car Company, Slinger, Wis., is expected to start production in July of the Schuler roadster to be sold at $295 and a coupe to be sell at $495. The cars will be equipped with starter and electric lights, three speed gearset and a 19 horse power twin V-type water cooled valve in head engine. The first model was displayed some time ago at the Wisconsin State Automobile show. The company is capitilized at $1,000,000.

Annihilating Distance

We note with pride the accomplishment of one flying pilot Russell Maughan, who recently made the shortest trip from coast to coast ever recorded by an aeroplane. The goldon age is certainly near when the span of America from New York to the Golden Gate is accomplished in one actual day.

The statement is hard to credit but is true never-the-less, and the glory of the aeroplane inventor grows apace. The Wright brothers or rather the one who lives to-day can certainly look ahead to the development of his pet invention with feelings of satisfaction, and if he were inclined to be vain he would suffer with "swell head."

The time of running in the air from New York City to SanFrancisco is given as 21 hours and 48½ minutes. Think of it! This is a wonderful age and is going to be still more so in a few years. Babies of to-day are going to see the trip made in a few years from sun to sun, so greatly will speed be increased.

The use of the aeroplane in war will become a science so keen as to put most of the battleships out of commission, and it will be possible to girdle the earth for less than one-half of the expense of the present in a ridiculiously short length of time. Builders of the aeroplane are going to increase its size, as volume seems to be no handicap; safety devices will be used to protect the passengers while in the air from falling to earth, and these giant planes will be prevented from disaster and falling by stabilizers probably filled with some form of lighter-than-air gas. Stations will be constructed above the street levels with large landing platforms, and power devices for giving the aeroplanes a momentum sufficient to launch in the air; elevators will lower passengers to the street after landing. Already the government has established light houses in a trail across the continent to guide airmen in their night trips.

These "light houses" are great steel towers equipped with big searchlights which can shoot a bright electric ray up or down, and in all directions like the tail of a comet, and visible for many miles. So much for aerial travel.

Now a few words for motor traffic on the surface would not be far-fetched. The good roads program which America has entered upon will soon cause a revolution in auto travel. Already it is common for 7-day trips to be made into Florida from Michigan and with the perfecting of carburetors on these machines more speed from less gas will be the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Northrup arrived home in Jackson on Monday of this week at about 8 o'clock p. m., from the town of Ritchie, in Florida where they left on Wednesday of last week, having driven 1,600 miles on good roads the entire distance by the way of Washington, D. C., in six days.

This time will be reduced considerably by more direct routing and better highways, so that in all probability four days will be necessary only for a trip from Jacksonville, Florida, to Michigan or other points of equal distance.

The railroads as far as known are the worst sufferers and to compete they will be obliged to put on motor bus service and depend solely upon freight traffic.

However Verne's "20,000 Leagues" is actually being outdone in the accomplishments of the day.

What shall we say of astronomy? Over in California astronomers are constantly working and have annihilated millions of miles between ourselves and Mars with the great lenses. These powerful glasses have shown wonderful panoramas on the planets, and important announcements can be expected at any time. Of course that age-old question as to the inhabitants of Mars and Jupitor is expected to bob up, and no one will ever be the wiser, but scientists are going to be able to tell you the exact length of the seasons and a lot of other data.

Science will not be downed!

Wool Marketing Plans of Bureau Meet With Favor

Michigan farmers are looking with favor upon the State Farm Bureau's plans for marketing the 1924 clip through the Ohio Wool Growers Association. Nearly 100,000 pounds of wool have already been assembled and forwarded to Columbus and contracts for a large amount of additional wool have been received. These amounts compare very favorably with the records of previous years for this early in the season. In many parts of the state shearing has been delayed and wool marketing is just getting under way.

There are probably two factors which are making the State Farm Bureau's wool marketing experience so successful this year. In the first place, the local dealers are offering unreasonably low prices which are apparently much lower than the market justifies. It appears that they are trying to make good the losses which they have sustained the last few years in trying to discredit co-operating wool marketing.

The second factor which is contributing to the success of the Bureau's wool marketing arrangement is the very favorable contract which it is possible to offer through the co-operating of the Ohio Wool Grower's Association.

Because of the large amount of wool in the Ohio pool this year, the Michigan growers have been guaranteedthe very low handling charge of 2¾ cents per pound to Farm Bureau members and a half cent additional to non-Farm Bureau members. Each wool grower must stand his own freight, which in most cases will run about a half cent per pound.

Another attractive feature of the 1924 contract is that a cash advance of 75 per cent of the estimated value of wool is made upon its delivery at the Columbus warehouse, if such advance is desired and requested.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Mentally Incompetent. B. H. Bump, Supt. of Poor having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Jonathan Smith is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Henry Haynes or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is ordered that the 15th day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Jonathan Smith and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Adcocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
418 Judge of Probate

Both Parties Give Ear To Farmers

It is extremely interesting and significant that both the Republican and Democratic political parties are giving very careful attention to the agricultural planks written into their platforms at recent national conventions. Now that farmers are organized both locally and nationally in an effective way and have established the Farm Bloc in Congress, the politicians are increasingly desirous of keeping in the good graces of the rural voters.

Desires of the farmers were resented to both national conventions by representatives of the American Farm Bureau Federation. O. E. Bradfute, president, and Gray Silver, Washington representative, are representing the Federation at the Democratic Convention in New York this week. One of the planks which they will present will contain a request to "take whatever steps may be necessary to bring the purchasing power of agriculture back to normal."

At the Republican National Convention at Cleveland the wishes of organized agriculture were represented by S. H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and member of the A. F. B. F. executive committee, and Edw. B. Reid, assistant Washington representative of the Federation. The success of their efforts is well indicated by the following extracts from the platform as finally adopted

"We pledge the Party to take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor.

"The crux of the problem from the standpoint of the farmer is the net profit he received after his outlay. The process of bringing the average prices of what he buys and what he sells closer together can be indirectly expedited by reduction in taxes, steady employment in industry and stability in business.

Michigan At Cleveland

The Michigan delegation at the national convention voted once for Kenyon of Iowa for vice president but the judge did not develop much strength. The second ballot was for former governor Lowden of Illinois, who is doing a fine work as a farmer and stock breeder and passing on the results of his own experience to others for their benefit. He was nominated on the second ballot, but declined. On the third ballot the delegation, with one exception, voted for Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, who did such splendid work in the world war, getting supplies to the front for our soldiers, who had charge of inaugurating the national budget system, that has saved the country a great amount of money, and who has made a success of the many undertakings that have occupied his busy life. General Dawes is a man who does things. He goes straight at the mark and accomplishes results. He is big enough for president, should he be called upon to fill that high office.

"Death Valley Scottie," famons character in the old-time gold camp is prospecting near Barkerville, British Columbia, where he claims he knows there is gold, having found it in quantites in 1874 in that district. On a recent trip to Quesnel he brought back some gold on the running board of his car in the form of a gold bridge in the head of a skelton he found on the Little Cottonwood.

CATARRH

Catarrh is a Local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces and assists in ridding your System of Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

ELECTRIC IRRIGATION HELPS WESTERN FARMS

Provides Artificial "Rainfall" Whenever Needed for "Basic Industry" of Agriculture.

Progress in agriculture, particularly as applied to the western farmer, is symbolized by one thing, prosaic enough in itself—the irrigation ditch.

The farmer no longer blames the weather for crop failures, and "hopes for better conditions next season." Nowadays, if the rainfall does not suit him, he produces his own rainfall by a twist of the wrist, or the push of a button, in exactly the quantity he desires, and at precisely the time it is needed. Furthermore, he puts it on the particular piece of ground which he wishes to cultivate.

Desert Land from Lack of Rain

The application of electric power to irrigation, through the rugged electric motor, has simplified and economized the process for the farmer, especially the farmer with small holdings.

What electric power can mean is evident when it is realized that agriculture is a great "basic industry"; that hard times invariably follow crop failures; that irrigation is the solution of the western farmer's problem; and that electric power for irrigation pumps is making irrigation easier, more efficient, more reliable and less expensive.

It has been found, incidentally, that in most cases the farmer wants to install too large an irrigation system. The ideal plant is the one that operates continually and has a storage reservoir so that a large, expensive pump is not needed.

When a small installation of this sort is at work, with a storage reservoir capable of holding all the water pumped over a period of twelve hours, the plant could be run all night, and in the morning the farmer would find a full reservoir, from which he could water his land as needed through the day; and at night the reservoir would be empty, thus completing the cycle.

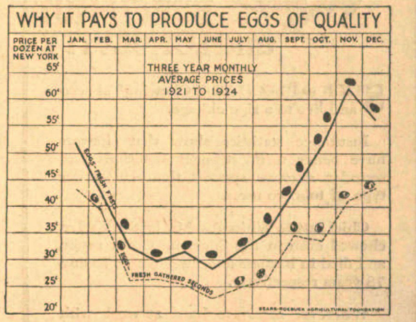
This Also Was Desert Once

How Much Does It Cost to Borrow?

It all depends on how and where you borrow, as shown in this table of approximate rates compiled for the *Journal of the American Bankers Association:*

Institution	Method of Borrowing	Rate
COMMERCIAL BANK	DISCOUNT OWN NOTE	5½ %
	SECURED LOAN	5½
	BROKER'S CALL LOAN	4½
COMMERCIAL PAPER	THROUGH BROKER — 3 MONTHS	5½
	— 6 MONTHS	5½
SAVINGS BANKS AND INSURANCE COMPANIES	DIRECT MORTGAGE	6
	MORTGAGE EXTENSION	6
AGRICULTURAL BANKS	FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANKS	6
	JOINT STOCK LAND BANKS	6
INVESTMENT SECURITIES	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES	6/7
	MUNICIPAL BONDS (1ST GRADE)	4½
	INDUSTRIAL BONDS " "	5
	RAILROAD BONDS " "	5
FINANCE COMPANY	ADVANCE AGAINST RECEIVABLES AT 1/25 % PER DAY	14.6
	ADVANCE AGAINST AUTOMOBILE PAPER AT 1½ % PER MONTH	18
PERSONAL LOAN SOCIETY	GOOD SECURITY OR ENDORSEMENT	6
	UNSECURED OR CHATTEL MORTGAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 3½ % MONTHLY	42
MERCANTILE CREDIT	TERMS 2% 10 DAYS, NET 30 DAYS	36.00
	" 2 10 " " 60 "	14.50
	" 3 10 " " 60 "	36.00
	" 5 10 " " 4 MONTHS	16.36

The above figures show that for the class of notes acceptable at a commercial bank, the rates charged are about 5½ per cent, whereas for loans at a store they run as high as 36 per cent, and for chattel mortgages, 42 per cent. The rates given here represent the direct cost charged by the institutions named; in each case the total cost to the borrower is made slightly higher by indirect costs, such as stamp taxes, legal, brokerage or other fees. Thus the total cost to the borrower, who discounts his own note at a bank for 5½ per cent, is 5.74 per cent due to deduction of interest in advance, stamp tax and computation on a 360 day basis. In the case of mercantile credit the total cost sometimes goes over 38 per cent and for chattel mortgages over 45 per cent. The above figures, however, give the comparative charges as made by the loaning institutions themselves.



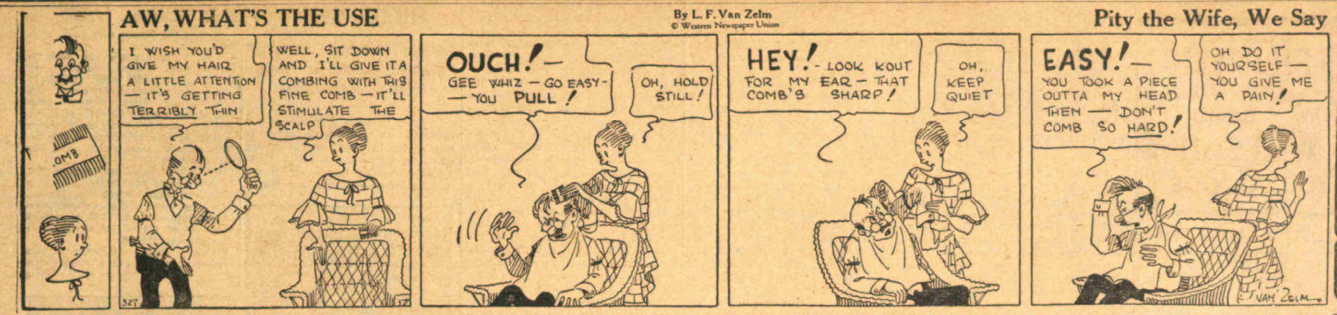
That everything with a shell on goes, isn't the rule any longer. On the market today, it still goes, but at a price below a first-class egg. Opportunity for the greatest success in egg production lies in producing an article that is better than the average, then selling it as such. It isn't hard to find a market willing to pay a premium of 6 to 7 cents a dozen over firsts and from 9 to 13 cents a dozen over seconds, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The premium on fresh-gathered firsts at New York City during a three-year period over fresh-gathered seconds was substantial as shown by the accompanying chart. During February, March and April, when practically all eggs are good, the prices of extra firsts average only from 1 to 4 cents higher than for seconds. In May the spread begins to widen. In August the margin on extra firsts is around 9 cents. It continues to widen until in November, when the high peak is reached, with extras at 62 cents a dozen and seconds at 41 cents. It costs a little more and it takes a lot of extra effort to market high quality eggs. Yet the gain is ample return for the extra expense and labor.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Pity the Wife, We Say


COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
327
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! — LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM

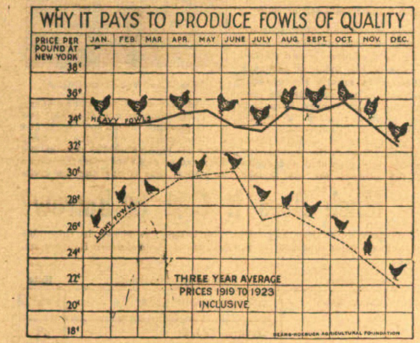
R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

WHY IT PAYS TO PRODUCE FOWLS OF QUALITY



It's the extra pound of flesh on the fowl that cheapens production costs and commands a premium price for the poultryman. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation the extra pound can be put on for from 5 to 7 cents, which increases the value of each pound to the consumer by making the entire carcass more plump and attractive, so it commands a fancy price over lighter birds. Heavy hens sell from 5 to 11 cents more than light hens. It's true all down the line—turkeys, ducks, capons, hens and young frys—the extra pound brings the extra dollar.

Over a period of three years the New York market shows heavy fresh-killed milk-fed fowls or hens weighing 5 pounds or over to average from 4 to 11 cents higher per pound than the light fowls weighing 3 pounds. The five-year average for the month of September shows the heavy fowls to average 9 cents over the light weight, the margin broadening during October and November, reaching its height in December, when the heavy fowls range to 11 cents a pound over the light weights.

The average weight of the ordinary fowl as it comes from the farm is 3¼ to 4 pounds. The poultryman with the eye for business will add an extra pound or so and receive the top prices. The farmer who takes thin, underfleshed poultry to market is beating himself.

THE TWINS
LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

BEECH-NUT and LONGEVITY

STICK to BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco and live to a ripe old age.

Insurance statistics show that chewers have better teeth, stronger digestions and sounder nervous systems than any other type of tobacco users.

Chief Justice White and Mr. Justice Harlan chewed even in the Supreme Court room, and died in harness and full vigor at 76 and 78 years respectively.

Wherever men are hard at work with head or hand—on or at the bench—on legislative and factory floors—or in the great big outdoors—BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is steadying judgment, sustaining energy and arresting fatigue.

Over 250 million packages sold in a single year. Judged best everywhere. Far more than 10c. deserves.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Driving It Home To The Driver

(Continued from last week)

Why, I wonder, is this fact so frequently lost sight of?

"Atta boy, Dick. Land on him hard. Give him all that you've got, especially any and everything that pertains to his chosen occupation." advised Robert. "Put his fossilized notions in the crematory."

"Bob knows my most vulnerable spot," said Richard. "Any allusion to the harmlessness of beer has about the same effect upon me that a red flag has on a bull. I want to snort, and bellow and paw up the ground! Now lend me your ears, James, for here is something of special interest to one who, of course understands how important it is that chauffeurs, railroad men, pilots, etc., should be able to pick up signals quickly, observe them instantly especially the red danger signal. In 1916 and 1917 a scientist named Schultz performed experiments to determine the effects of alcohol on the ability to distinguish colors. He employed alcohol in various forms—in beer, Rhine wine, champagne, brandy, etc. The wine taken amounted to about one and one half glassfuls; the beer, to a half pint glass. In nearly all cases there was marked diminution in the ability to distinguish shades of red and green; this impairment was worse for red than for green. The greatest diminution of clearness of vision occurred after taking beer.

"A special series of tests arranged to ascertain whether half a pint of beer could impair sight of a signal appearing only for an instant. Out of 100 persons tested, 44 saw less well after taking the beer. There were 18 with whom the diminution was marked."

"I begin to see what you are driving at," said Gridley. You mean that with a few beers in me, I might not know what I am driving at. Impairment of vision, for even a second, might easily become serious in one who has charge of an automobile."

"Exactly," answered Richard. Drink and the motorists simply do not go together, but neither, for that matter, do drink and the workingman. In olden times, when man used only simple tools, nothing more elaborate probably than a sharp knife, he might go at his work all befuddled and do no harm to himself or others, but in these days of complex machinery, one drunken mistake may mean tragedy. Human life, costly machinery, and continuous operation all are at stake, all call for clear brains."

"Another thing that gets me," continued Richard, "is the clamor by some for light wines and beer, which they seem to class as temperance drinks. In the good old days the court rooms were crowded every Monday with those who had been arrested for intoxication. Curiously enough, ninety percent of the stuff then sold over the bars was beer and light wines." A whistle blew. Surely that can't be six o'clock! How time does fly. Goodbye James we must be off. Good luck to you. See you again soon!"

"Goodbye, boys," said James "Thanks for your sympathy, and believe me, after all you've told me. I'm on the water wagon for life. Can't afford to take any chances."

That evening Gridley, outwardly composed, but with much inward trepidation, stood in the presence of his erstwhile master awaiting "execution", but the ax never fell Mr. Bancroft, who was seated at his library table writing, suddenly paused, looked up, and smiled. Well James," he said, pleasantly, "you certainly gave an awful jolt this afternoon, but hang it, lad, you were in the right. I've long been numbered among those who were shouting for personal liberty. I wanted to be sure that the man at the wheel was perfectly sober. You got me on another count, too. While technically, I was within my rights in serving my pre-prohibition stock I was really breaking the spirit of the law. I encouraged others to serve liquor, thus creating a demand that eventually could only be supplied by the bootlegger. If there were no buyers there would be no vendors. Tom Gleason violated the national prohibition act in making home brew, you were an accessory when you allowed him to serve it to you. We break the laws of our country, and yet consider ourselves 100 per cent American! Right now I give you fair warning. I will not tolerate a chauffeur who drinks. At the same time, I cannot consisently curtail your personal liberty, I give you permission to indulge every time I do. But—er—since I like my chauffeur and should hate to lose him, I think he may safely bank upon my permanent good behavior Mr. Bancroft looked away for a moment then turned to his employe and waved him affectionally to the door. "Home, James," he said, a bit tremulously, as one who is stirred by some deep emotion.

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

The Democratic Party Bosses

As usual the Democratic party wants to do something which it cannot handle this coming election and in all probability the entire chances of the party will be nol-prossed by a few of the business managers who want to stick to old traditions. McAdoo and wet Al Smith of New York whom everybody supposed were only logical candidates, are reported to be knocking each other and it is said that only one result can come out of it—that means the elimination of both of these chaps to the glory of some "dark horse" who might look good to voters on both sides of the fence. McAdoo undoubtedly has more confidence in himself and more backing than any man the Democrats have been able to resurrect in some years, but it isn't going to do him much good if the liberals get after his goat. The people have evidently learned a valuable lesson during the past four years and that lesson is going to be demonstrated in the coming election. Most of the worries of the "Old Party Managers" lately have been how to keep up party lines and at the same time rake in the popular vote. Party managers are going to be an excrescence before long and the people will run their own politics. Just to show how they can do it, they'll take care of Senator Jim Couzens of Michigan so he won't do any damage to the temperance cause.

—The most wonderful combination we know of in the reading line is the Good Stories, Farm The Peoples Popular monthly, The Household and the Advocate all for $1 80.

Ashley & Dustin Line

Michigan folk residing within easy riding distance by automobile or trolley of Detroit when planning their summer outing are sometimes prone to overlook the fact that the metropolis is the gateway to the most delightfull lake and river trips in the world and the center of famous lake-side and island resorts like Cedar Point, which is known as the Atlantic City of the West, and Put In Bay island, in Lake Erie, which are visited annually by thousands of pleasure seekers from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The steamer Put In Bay, of the Ashley & Dudley line, makes daily trips between Detroit, the Put In Bay Islands, Sandusky and Cedar Point. The steamer leaves the dock at the foot of First street at 9 a. m. arriving in Put In Bay at 12 noon, and in Sandusky at 2 p. m., arriving back in Detroit at 8 p. m.

The steamer Put In Bay is one of the largest day excursion boats sailing out of the Port of Detroit and was built to carry 4,000 passengers, but for the sake of additional comfort and safety only 3,000 passengers are permitted to board the steamer. Finzel's Society orchestra supplies delightful music throughout the trip and the passengers who are so inclined may dance the hours away in the huge ball room of the steamer without additional cost. On the broad decks of the steamer the tourists can breathe the fresh air of river and lake and enjoy the picturesque beauty of the Lake Erie islands in daylight.

Many hotels and cottages offer reasonable rates to summer visitors by the day or week in Put In Bay, Lakeside, Ohio, and Cedar Point, Ohio, and the many attractions at these resorts assure a wonderful vacation at a reasonable expenditure —Advertisement.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON IX

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association.

What means has a savings depositor to prove that he has deposited his money in a bank? A person leaving his money as a deposit in a bank is given a *pass book.*

J. H. Puelicher

PASS BOOK=A small account book in which is written down by the bank a complete record of the *deposits* and other *credits*, the *withdrawals* or *debits* and the depositor's *balance.*

DEPOSITS=Money left with the bank by the depositor or some one for him creating a *credit.*

CREDITS=Items representing deposits or other amounts which are *credited*, that is, added to the customer's account; *interest* earned by his money is also added to his account from time to time by the bank and is a *credit* just as money actually deposited by him.

WITHDRAWALS=Money drawn from the bank by the depositor, or by some one duly authorized by him to do so, creating a *debit.*

DEBITS=Items representing amounts withdrawn which are subtracted from the depositor's *balance.*

BALANCE=Difference between *credits* and *debits.*

It is best to deposit savings in a bank because your money is safe; it earns more money; a systematic record is kept; it stimulates more savings and your money is always available when required

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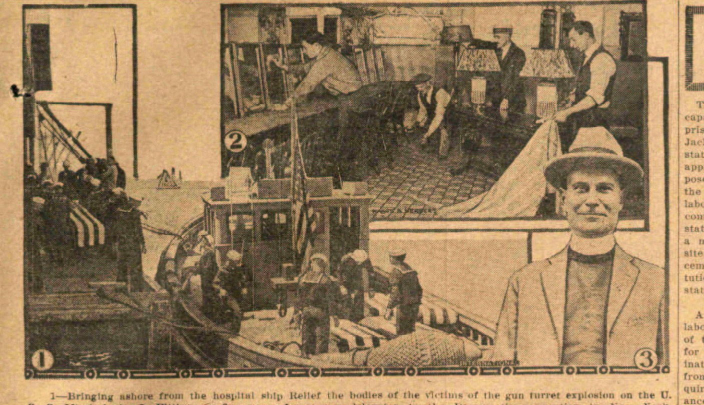

1—Bringing ashore from the hospital ship Relief the bodies of the victims of the gun turret explosion on the U. S. S. Mississippi. 2—Fitting up fine room for women delegates to the Democratic convention in New York. 3—Rev. Robert B. H. Bell of West Orange, N. J., who has been working many cures that seem miraculous.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democratic Convention May Last Many Days—Boom for Houston Started.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DEMOCRACY'S hosts—meaning the representatives of the Democratic party—assembled in Madison Square garden, New York, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and vice presidency, and the indications at this writing are that they will be there for some time before they make a choice. However, William G. McAdoo, who admittedly will have the largest vote on the first ballot, predicted as he arrived in New York that he not only would win the nomination, but would win it before many ballots had been cast. Leaders of the opposition to McAdoo scoffed at his claims.

This is intended to be a review of the events of the past week, not a forecast, but it can be said that the fight was centering on the proposition to abandon the time-honored rule of the Democrats which requires a two-thirds majority for a nomination. McAdoo's generals naturally were for this change. Brennan of Illinois, who is determined to defeat the Californian, declared if the two-thirds rule were abolished, so, too, must be the unit rule—in which case the change would do McAdoo little good. One other thing the new boss of the party said: "I want to see an anti-Ku-Klux-Klan plank in the platform, and they won't be able to make it too strong to suit me."

Next to the suggestion that the platform include a moist plank, that matter of the Klan is perhaps the most annoying that the committee on resolutions has to handle. A good guess is that the Democrats, like the Republicans, will evade both issues.

Toward the end of the week there developed a sudden and rather strong boom for David F. Houston for President. He will be remembered as secretary of agriculture and then of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson, and his boosters asserted that, shortly before his death, Mr. Wilson advised the nomination of Mr. Houston in 1924. Mr. Houston, who now resides in New York, is president of the Bell Securities company and director in various financial concerns.

HAVING established their headquarters in Chicago, the Republicans are merely waiting for the Democrats to put up a ticket to open the battle. Congressman Everett Sanders of Indiana has been made director of the speakers' bureau, and it is the intention to start the campaign in the Middle West, probably in Nebraska. Charles G. Dawes, vice presidential nominee, is likely to be sent there to make his first speeches. Mr. Dawes, addressing his fellow townsmen of Evanston, Ill., last week, said a number of things that should be pleasing to the American public regardless of party affiliations. In language characteristically vigorous he denounced "the curse of demagoguery in political discussions" by which, he said, the real facts and the economic principles involved in questions of national policy are continually obscured. He pledged himself to adhere, in the coming campaign, to the truth and to the common sense conclusions to be drawn therefrom, and concluded: "As to the demagogue on the stump, whatever may be his party, I want it distinctly understood that in the coming campaign I ask no quarter and will give none. I know that I will have the sympathy of all good citizens irrespective of party and I hope our political opponents will follow the same course. Let common sense reign."

UP IN St. Paul, Minn., assembled the so-called Farmer-Labor progressive national convention which had been denounced in advance by Senator LaFollette and Samuel Gompers because it was known that the Communists who take orders from the Moscow Internationale would try to dominate it. These Reds, led by William Z. Foster and C. E. Ruthenberg, though seemingly in the minority, actually did get control of the convention, but when the Minnesota delegation threatened to bolt they toned down the platform until it was only pink and then decided to nominate Duncan McDonald, head of the Illinois Workers' party, for President. This, however was only tentative pending the meeting of the Cleveland convention of the committee for progressive political action on July 4. It was understood that if the Cleveland meeting put up some other candidate, McDonald might be withdrawn and that man indorsed. Many of the delegates in St. Paul wanted to nominate LaFollette, despite his scathing denunciation of the convention, but were persuaded this would be worse than useless.

William Bouck of the state of Washington was nominated for vice president.

W. J. Taylor of Nebraska made a fiery speech denouncing the Russian redness of the convention and then led a bolt of 40 farmer delegates who refused to submit to the dictation of the Communists.

In the St. Paul platform are several interesting planks. One declares against "Jim Crowism" and calls for "full equality, economic and political, for the negro." Another urges a system of land tenure to abolish landlordism and tenantry and designed to secure the land to the user. Of course the platform contains a resolution demanding the recognition of the soviet Russian government.

The Farmer-Labor party of Minnesota, which last week renominated Senator Magnus Johnson, took no part in the convention.

WHILE the Japanese government was doing its best to put a stop to the boycott on American products, Secretary of State Hughes formulated and sent to Ambassador Hanihara his reply to Japan's note of protest against the exclusion clause of the immigration law and compared them with the old "gentlemen's agreement," showing that there is no material difference, congress having only exercised its prerogative in defining by legislation the control of immigration instead of leaving it to international arrangements. The secretary concluded his note by expressing the conviction "that the recognition of the right of each government to legislate in control of immigration should not derogate in any degree from the mutual good will and cordial friendship which have always characterized the relations of the two countries."

BECAUSE of the insistence of the Obregon government that H. C. Cummins, British agent, get out of Mexico at once, Great Britain has severed all relations with Mexico, and there is no telling now when it will grant recognition to the present regime there. British interests in Mexico have been entrusted to the United States and Chile. Prime Minister MacDonald and his cabinet decided that the Mexican attitude was impossible for any self-respecting government to endure. Sir T. B. Hohler was getting ready to sail for Mexico to investigate the question of according recognition, but his mission has been called off. Mr., Cummins, who had entrenched himself in the British legation, was ordered home immediately. All the British had asked of Mexico was that Cummins be permitted to remain until the arrival of Hohler. This was refused in a note that was considered impertinent. Expulsion of Cummins was ordered because he sent "rude messages" to the Mexican government in trying to protect the interests of British subjects. He did everything he could in behalf of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, a widow, who has been fighting pluckily to prevent the expropriation of her estate.

FOR a time last week it seemed the rule of the Fascisti in Italy was about to come to an end, because of the great scandal arising from the kidnaping and brutal murder of Matteotti, a Socialist deputy who is said to have had in his possession full details of a huge bank failure in which certain Fascist chieftains were involved. So threatening was the situation that Mussolini's ministers tendered their resignations and the king called on the members of the Order of Annunciation—mostly former premiers and members of the royal family—to help form a general cabinet. Mussolini, however, arose to the emergency, displaced and replaced various high officials, directed the arrest of the guilty men and began a general housecleaning of the Fascist government. One of the accused is said to have confessed. By the end of the week the excitement over the affair was waning, but it was admitted that the scandal had dealt Fascism a severe blow. The truth is that the Fascist movement had begun to degenerate from a high moral crusade into a mere politicians' party, many of the members of which were concerned mainly in obtaining and retaining public office. Mussolini's dictatorial methods had begun to irk the people, and while he may continue in power, his rule is likely to be less autocratic.

EDOUARD HERRIOT, France's new premier, went to England Saturday to spend the week-end with Prime Minister MacDonald in conference over the application of the Dawes plan. Before he started he conferred with Foreign Minister Hymans of Belgium, and then said France and Belgium were in complete accord concerning the matter. Herriot also received Herr Brietscheid, German Social Democrat deputy, who told him the majority of the reichstag favored carrying out the Dawes plan and that France could count on Germany's sincerity in executing it. The necessary bills for carrying out the Dawes plan will not be introduced in the reichstag before the middle of July, being complicated and extensive.

Herriot disappointed the extreme radicals and many Germans in several matters. First, he declared his policy was to retain control of the Ruhr until Germany had given the requisite guarantees. Then he selected for his minister of war General Nollet, head of the allied control commission in Germany. This caused a great protest from German Nationalists and Monarchists, especially as Herriot said he chose Nollet because he knew more about the military situation in Germany than any other man and that while France's policy would be to take action against the growing militarism in Germany, France would nevertheless help the young German democracy.

Premier Herriot told the French parliament that he was preparing to recognize Russia, and that the French embassy at the Vatican would be suppressed. He said complete amnesty would be granted all war prisoners except those condemned for treason.

PARLIAMENTARY elections in South Africa resulted in victory for the Nationalist-Labor coalition and gave momentum to the movement for an independent republic. Gen. Jan. Smuts, former premier, was defeated by a labor candidate, and General Hertzog, advocate of secession from the British empire, was elected. He may be the new premier.

FOR the fourth time Lieut. Ernest de Muyter of Belgium won the James Gordon Bennett balloon race with the balloon Belgica, and thus gained permanent possession of the trophy. He traveled about 500 miles and landed in Scotland.

America's globe encircling aviators made good progress last week, flying from Tourane, French Indo-China, to Saigon and then 500 miles to Bangkok, Siam. They expected to reach Rangoon before the week ended.

POST OFFICE employees of Canada struck and tied up the postal service across the Dominion from coast to coast. Business was seriously hampered and its demoralization was feared unless an early settlement was arranged. The workers have been asking an increase of salary, but instead are facing a decrease. Their union has proposed that the government shall place the postal service employees under the industrial disputes act immediately for a settlement of the salary schedule. In the meantime the men will accept the present salary and all benefits antedate April 1, 1924.

"Well, if that is your attitude you will be out till h—l freezes over," was the declaration of James Murdock, Dominion minister of labor.

Against Invasion of Mongolia by Chinese

Peking, China.—In spite of the resentment felt by the Mongolians toward their Russian masters it is doubtful whether they would welcome release at the hands of the Chinese in the opinion of Prince Na, one of the senior Mongolian nobles who with nine other princes has become an exile rather than submit to Russian rule.

Na was one of 24 princes who ruled one of the four provinces of Outer Mongolia before Baron Ungern-Sternberg and his "red" troops took possession of the country some five years ago. At that time the Russian invaders and their following of young Mongols gave the Mongol princes their option of submitting or leaving their country. Ten out of eighty-three chose exile.

There have been various reports in circulation to the effect that the Chinese military authorities were considering plans for the recovery of Mongolia by means of an armed expedition. Interviewed on the subject, Prince Na, who in spite of his long absence appears to have kept in touch with events and conditions in his own country, expressed the opinion that such an effort would be ill-advised. In the first place, he said, it is doubtful whether such an expedition could be successful, and in the second place it is an open question whether the Mongols themselves would welcome a Chinese army in their territory.

Don't judge by disappearances.

Michigan Happenings

The construction of a concrete wall capable of enclosing a complete new prison plant, on the north farm at Jackson prison, was authorized by the state prison commission meeting. An appropriation of $300,000 for the purpose is available. The plan is to start the work this fall and employ prison labor exclusively. The hope of the commission members and several state officers is to eventually obtain a model plant on the new Jackson site, with perhaps a large farming, cement producing or quarrying institution in the northern part of the state.

A proposal, originating in organized labor circles, to provide by amendment of the workmen's compensation law, for compulsory state insurance, eliminating private insurance companies from the compensation field and requiring employers to carry state insurance with no alternative, was attacked by representatives of employers and insurance companies at the hearing concluded in the circuit court room at Marquette, by Governor Groesbeck's special commission to determine remedies for existing defects in the law.

The net earnings of the Detroit street railways for the month of May was $67,106.58, which is a slight decrease from the revenue derived from operation for the same month of last year, the financial statement issued by the department, showed, so the statement also maintains that the service per passenger has been increased although the department is finding it difficult to "cope successfully in the adjusting of service and expenses with the speedily abnormal decrease in traffic demands."

Five members of the Michigan Central Railroad section crew from Ypsilanti narrowly escaped death when their hand car was struck and demolished by a special train near the city limits. The noise of a passing freight train prevented the men from hearing the approaching passenger train until the moment it struck the car. The men leaped to safety. The train was delayed here an hour owing to damage to the engine.

The labor barometer of the Employers' Association of Detroit shows a net increase of 2,137 men employed by its members for a recent week, according to the report of Chester M. Culver, general manager. The aggregate working force of the firms now reporting is 204,211, of which 142,885 are working on reduced schedules. These men are employed in 33 shops and an average 40.2 hours for the week.

Actual work in completing the reading room of the Michigan Union of the University of Michigan has begun and by the time the students have returned, this room, one of the few unfinished portions of the Union, will be finished. The money, $21,500, for the completion of the room has been furnished by Mrs. Catherine B. Pendleton, of Detroit, in memory of her husband.

A state-wide quarantine of circuses, state fairs and carnivals, has been ordered by Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner until the quarantine is lifted, it will be impossible for any company to show or move without permission from the state health department. Dr. Olin indicated he will allow them to move nowhere but out of the state.

An order received by F. E. Morse, agent for the Detroit, Bay City & Western railroad, was to the effect that all passenger, mail and express service be discontinued. The order was from Willis C. Ogborn, receiver for the railroad, which will continue to handle freight, but only on an irregular schedule.

By action of the Council July 24 will hereafter be a civic holiday in Detroit, in commemoration of the landing at the site of future Detroit, July 24, 1701, of Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac.

While fishing in the River Raisin, eight miles west of Monroe, a man feeling something heavy on his hook and line, raised the body of a baby girl. The child had a stone tied to its neck.

Nearly $16,000 in checks taken in the holdup of the Walker Advertising Company pay car, at Detroit, recently, has been recovered, together with the bandits' car.

Mrs. Harriet Campbell, 81 years old, a resident of Middleville for 50 years, was found dead from heart failure in an easy chair in her home when a son, Charles, forced his way into the home when he found the doors locked.

E. F. Steuver, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Steuver, was drowned at Martin's Resort, at White Fish Lake while attending the annual high school picnic. A group of girls and boys witnessed the fatality.

Detroit Edison company's net income for May was $386,514.11, as compared with $357,403.68 for May 1923, while the total for the first five months of this year was $3,115,581.88, which compared with $2,458,818.62 for the similar period of last year.

An amendment to the compiled ordinances of Detroit, increasing the salary of the office of Mayor from $8,000 to $15,000 a year, has been finally adopted by the council and signed by Acting Mayor Martin.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Study Electric Eel

Attendants at the New York zoo having been stunned by current from the electric eel, an investigation has been begun of the creature's power plant. Previous attempts at measuring the current have failed because the apparatus used was not sufficiently sensitive to register the sudden and intense shocks delivered. These, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, are said to be powerful enough to stun a horse and are described by keepers who suffered them, as "sledge-hammer" blows that caused black and blue marks on the skin. A German professor, according to R. L. Ditmars, curator, has obtained light of dazzling intensity by connecting the current to bulbs, but the flash was over in an instant, defying attempts to measure it.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the *face* with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

The Only One

Joyce plays golf and he prefers a solitary round with only the caddie present. He had a new boy one day recently, and played as usual.

"I fancy I play the worst game in the world," he confessed to the caddie.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that, sir," was the consoling reply. "From what the boys were saying about another gentleman who plays here, he must be worse than you are."

"What's his name?" asked the player hopefully.

And the caddie replied: "Joyce."
—Pearson's Magazine.

Salt From Red Sea

When evaporated, a ton of water from the Red sea yields 187 pounds of salt; the same volume of water from the Atlantic gives only 81 pounds.

Nature has appointed the twilight as a bridge to pass us out of night into day.

DEMAND

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Indigestion,
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"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

Accept No Substitute—Over 40 Million Bottles Sold
For Sale By All Good Druggists

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking

Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

Shinola and the Shinola HOME SET make the Ideal Combination for the care of shoes. Shinola shines quick with little work. *Shine your Shoes often.*

Couldn't Be Sure

"Do you dance all the latest?"

"No, I was home all day yesterday."

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

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INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

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W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26--1924.

Something to Remember

You have a right to your opinion—but your opinion is not necessarily right.—Boston Transcript.

The Latest Creation

Caller—So the angels have brought you a new baby sister.

Jim (disgustedly)—To see the fuss Sis makes over her you'd think she came from Paris.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women

MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1920 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.

DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 475½ E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
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READY MADE DRESSES

are here in Great Variety. We have a large assortment of Ready-to-wear Dresses for every occasion that we are anxious ro show you. Dresses of Canton Crepe, Georgette, Printed Crepe, and Wash Frocks of Linen, Voile, and Gingham. If you are thinking of buying a Dress we wish you would give us the opportunity to show these lovely dresses. We know the prices are as low as can be found in Jackson and we think when quality is considered they are lower than you will find at any other store. Come and see them anyway.

COATS that are up to the minute in style—just what you want if you are going on a vacation.

During June we are having a Sale of Muslin and Silk UNDERWEAR. It will pay you to come in and see the big reductions that have been made.

FURNITURE for your whole house is here at remarkable prices. We give and redeem PURPLE STAMPS and we give FREE MOVIE TICKETS.

You Get a Good Dinner at Our Cafeteria

WE HAVE the following AUTO TIRES TO CLOSE OUT

One 30 x 3 Racine Horse Shoe -	$6.90
Two 30 x 3 Goodrich "55" -	$7.70
Three 30 x 3½ Goodrich "55" -	$8.95
One 30 x 3½ Goodrich Safety - -	$10.25
Two 30 x 3½ Silvertown Cords -	$11.45

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Happy Home Steam Washer

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time

A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commercial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Town Line

Loyal Brown has a new Star Sedan.

Carrie Horton of wheatland is spending the week with Mrs. Rynex of Moscow.

Elmer Giddings and wife of Addison were callers last week at Fred Giddings.

Thelma Horton who has been assisting with work at Otto Strobels is at home this week.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller is not gaining as fast as her many friends wish, still cheerful and enjoys reading the home papers.

Gurn Baker and wife attended the graduating exercises in Hillsdale Thursday evening. Town Line friends congratulate Rosene Baker of North Adams and Alice wright of Adams who were in the class of 1924.

Callers at the home of C. H. Jennings Sunday to see Mrs. Fuller were Rev. and Mrs. C. w. Long of Charlevoix, Beecher Speer and family, Mrs. Robbins of North Adams, B. S. watkins and wife of Jefferson, Mrs. Harry Reid of Detroit, Mrs. Purcell of Adams, Herbert Wells and wife. wednesday Scott webster and wife of Reading all old friends and neighbors.

Bross District

Remember the reunion at the school house Saturday the 28th.

Mrs. Ray Haynes is entertaining her mother Mrs. Hammond of Hillsdale.

Ben Pendell and wife entertained Dennis Duguid and family of Kingsley Michigan wednesday.

Arthur Holcomb and family visited Mrs. Holcomb's father C. J. Strait at Hanover Sunday.

Charles Frank and wife and Mrs. Tom Rogers and daughter of Reading and Charles Amsbaugh and wife of Clear Lake, Indiana were guests at the home of Henry Fowler Tuesday.

Henry Fowler and family and Ross Scrivens and family spent Sunday at Coldwater Lake and visited the famous peony farm. The acres of beautiful peonies is a wonderful sight and worth going miles to see.

West Hoxie

Charles Warden spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Shambaugh.

Margaret Shambaugh spent a week at Frontier visiting with her aunt.

Merial Shambaugh went to Indiana for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Wilbur Sprague of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Ellsworth Sprague and wife.

Miss Pauline Wells will leave Sunday or Monday for Ypsilanti where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warden of Monroeville spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Shambaugh and family.

Charles MacCarry and family of Bowling Green Ohio, will spend a week at the home of Ellsworth Sprague and family.

Center Adams

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday at Farewell Lake.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday with friends in Allen.

Will Stuck and family of Waldron spent Sunday at the Len Dewey home.

Will Post and family of Wheatland visited R. H. Wyman and wife Sunday.

Glenn Densmore and wife of North Adams were Sunday visitors at Jesse Dewey's.

Harold Johnson and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests of J. R. Wright and wife.

Edward Phelps of Shadyside was a guest at the Will Keith home Monday and Tuesday.

Elizabeth Thompson of Wheatland Center, was the guest of Miss Bernice Keith from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas and two children of Fayette Ohio spent Friday afternoon with Eugene McBain and wife.

Marian and Everett Deitz of Jackson have been spending some time with their grandparents C. O. Smith and wife.

Messers Carl Shull, John Gordon and Lawrence Chase and their famlies and Grace and Lee Sabin were at Devils Lake Sunday.

George Bates and wife were in Hillsdale Saturday and Sunday visiting their daughters Medames Dewey Arnold and Floyd Fenwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter attended the Lickley family reunion held at Ralph Lickleys home at Lickleys Corners last Thursday.

Marion Coryell and family were at Churches Corners Sunday visiting with James Bumpus and wife. Master Merle Coryell staying with his grandparents for a longer visit.

Jerome

S. L. Tower was in Coldwater Saturday.

Ralph Seeley was in Hillsdale Saturday.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Jackson Saturday.

Lester Wolcott and family of Jackson are at Goose Lake for several days.

Lucian Walworth has erected a monument on the H. S. Walworth lot in the local cemetery.

Bernard Chandler of Jackson is spending the summer with his grand parents Jay Chandler and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hatch of Corunna are guests of the former's brother-in-law Jay Pullen and family

Mr. and Mrs. George Logan of Richmond Ind. have been recent guests of Robert Moreland and wife

Mrs. Alzina Foote has gone to Wayne where she will make her home with Earl Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGregor son Charles and daughter Leah visited Byron Fowle and wife in Jackson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wiltse and granddaughter formerly of Jerome but now of Goshen Ind have been visiting friends in this vicinity for a few days.

Russel Valliet of Ray Ind. is the new depot agent in the absence of C. S. Brooks who is employed in offices at Fort Wayne and Hillsdale until September.

The following were in Coldwater Saturday, H. A. Voorhees and wife R. O. Sawdey, Lud Chandler and wife, Harry Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sawdey, Thos Tryon, R. Moreland, Mrs A. Walters, Purl Walters, George Logan, Grant Struble and Clio Struble.

One bright sunshiny morn in June the sky was black and dreary as we were gazing at the moon with eyes a trifle bleary, an aphis crept into one ear and bade us look afar, and there we saw Will Ostrom out riding in his Star. But casting foolishness aside, and with an eye on duty we hereby truthfully confide *Will*'s auto is a beauty. Without intending any harm, we're hoping every minute that Will may grab us by the arm and take us riding in it. But if he fails to take us out We'll try another ryme and Will may suffer from the gout in the good old summertime.

Philo McGee drove five miles to attend services at the M. E. Church Sunday, and Philo didn't have an auto but used a horse and buggy. The question we desire to have solved is if a fellow can drive five miles to church in a buggy, how many miles can a fellow drive to church if he has a Ford? Rev. Dellinger did not preach his sermon on Sodom and Gomorrah as a number of people who desired to hear the sermon could not attend until next Sunday when the Rev. will talk about the destruction of the cities of the plain The minister made a number of interesting statements Sunday. For one thing he asserted that he had never seen a section of country where there were so many divorced people as in Michigan. The pastor also declared that our government contained so much corruption that foreign nations had lost faith in it and that the United States was hardly a safe place in which to raise children. He also praised La Follette for defying the Republican party and Faris, the prohibition nominee. Mr. Dellinger stated the women were the back bone of the nation in a religious way. However some time ago we read statements written by Kathleen Norris, the famous author, to the effect that American women didn't have much more than a chipmunk. Of course, we don't want to cause any arguments between Kathleen and O. D. but for policy's sake we think we must agree with the latter as it is getting so these days that in politics art and religion the women are the backbone while the men are only the wishbone—thats all.

Jonesville

George Clark and family were in Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Percie Wisner is entertaining her sister Mrs. Durand of Iowa City.

Bobby Donnihue of Toledo is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Massey.

J. S. Ward of Kalamazoo visited at the home of his son Milton J. Ward last week.

Mrs. Alice Frost of Atlantic City is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Brennan.

Mrs. R. S. Varnum spent the week end in Ann Arbor with Mr. Varnum who is in St Joseph's Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. R. H. Schell has bought the house and lot on Maumee St. owned by the estate of H. Reeves and occupied by Mrs. Minnie Wade

Mr. and Mrs. M. Poor and son B. E. Poor and family were at Traverse City last week to visit another son, Charles L. Poor and family.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson and daughter Mrs. Frank Belton were in Fort Wayne last Saturday and attended the Shafer—Kettler wedding

Mrs. G. C. Varnum is in Milwaukee Wis., a visitor at the home of her daughter whose daughter Miss Pauline graduates this week from the City high school.

Local News

Last Friday was recorded as the hottest day of the season so far the mercury got as high as 90 degrees in the shade.

You can smell the town of Grasse in France miles away, for here a large proportion of the world's supply of scent is made from the violet the jasmine and mimosa.

Miss Cora Lyon of Moscow, a telephone operator at the Michigan Bell Telephone's office at Pittsford, was shocked by lightning on Friday evening while at work at the telephone switch board. The shock caused a serious condition to the young lady's ears and eyes, but it is expected that the sight and hearing will return to normal, according to the attending doctor today.

Eber williams and family, James Post and wife and John williams andfamily spent Sunday at Coldwater Lake. E. C. williams is exhibiting some very beautiful peonies which are grown on an island in this lake by local parties for the sale of bulbs to visitors or anyone who desires them. The immense blossoms are pure white and nearly six inches in diameter and literally cover acres of this island.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both.

W. C. T. U. Visits Poor House

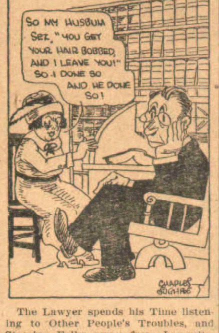
The beautiful custom of cheering the lives of those who reside at the county infirmary at Hillsdale was observed by the County W. C. T. U. on Sunday last and a very good program was carried out, members from North Adams assisting in the work. We are more than glad to announce that the inauguration of this work is strictly attended to by the ladies. Following is the program as copied from the Hillsdale Daily:

The exercises were held on the lawn opening with congregational singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds" with Miss Muriel Payne at the piano. A splendid address was given by Rev. Elizabeth M. Evans, pastor of the First Baptist church. Other numbers were duet "Swinging Little Blossoms" Ruth and Ruby Todd, Allen; reading "Schoolman's courtship" Mrs Roy Townsend, Wheatland; pantomime "The Sweet story of Old" Hazel Walworth North Adams; reading "Twilight Pastoral" Mrs Fowler, Wheatland; musical reading "When I was Young" Eunice Townsend, wheatland; piano solo Roland Ayers; reading' Hark :he Herald Angels Sing" Mrs. Laura walworth, North Adams; closing hymn, "God be with You till we meet Again," Prayer and benediction by Rev. Evans.

The forty inmates of the home were given oranges, candy and flowers.

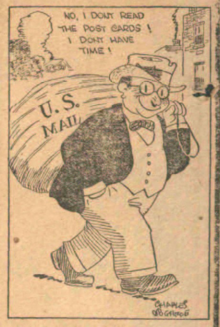
The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. M. J. Rainey, Co. Flower Mission Superintendent.

OUR HALL OF FAME


SO MY HUSBUM SEZ, "YOU GET YOUR HAIR BOBBED, AND I LEAVE YOU!" SO I DONE SO AND HE DONE SO!
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Lawyer spends his Time listening to Other People's Troubles, and Steering Folks away from Lawsuits thus Chasing Dollars away from his own Pocket in order to Promote Peace and Goodwill in his Community. If This doesn't entitle him to a Place in the Hall of Fame, we'd like to Know

OUR HALL OF FAME


NO, I DON'T READ THE POST CARDS! I DON'T HAVE TIME!
U. S. MAIL
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Postmaster represents the Government in our Community and he Faithfully works Long Hours at Modest Pay that Uncle Sam's mails may Proceed to their Destination with no Delay. If our Mail Service were to be Tied Up for a Few Days, we'd Appreciate More what the Postmaster does for Us.

DETROIT'S GRAND RIVIERA

Out Farmington Way—The American Home Community

The northwest Grand River district presents a vista of happiness and contentment seldom, if ever, found around a city of Detroit's size and industrial importance.

It calls to those who appreciate the environment associated with smaller communities, but with the added advantage of easy access to the places of employment of the big city.

Floral Park, Farmington

The new Grand River suburb of dynamic Detroit, Floral Park is in the very heart of the new natural development now in progress at Farmington. It is bounded by the two main thoroughfares—Grand River Avenue and Orchard Lake Road—both affording rapid transportation to all surrounding towns and Lake resorts It offers to the worker in the big city and his family, pure air, green fields, and being adjacent to Detroit's vast River Rouge Park, it offers all the elements of an ideal community, wherein the shop or office worker may rear his family establish his abode and really live

It is the junction and transfer point for the entire community.

Floral Park with its ideal natural advantages, its many improvements and home-site conveniences cannot avoid being the logical center for the great suburban community development now in progress in Floral Park, Farmington An inspection of Floral Park is decidedly to your best interests. Its advantages as a place for home-site investing will appeal to you.

The owner for whom we are selling Floral Park subdivision has always been of the opinion that Floral Park lots were priced too low, especially with the developments in that territory. During the last year, however, in order to boost sales and following our usual custom of benefit to the purchaser, we have been able to stand off any increase in price up to this time.

But when 300 lots on FloralPark are sold, prices on both residence lots and business frontage lots will advance $200 each. Up to date, 233 lots have already been sold.

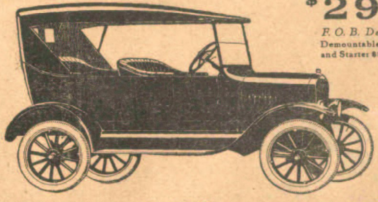
This property is sold with all improvements guaranteed at purchase price.

Donahue-Adams

Vacant Real Estate

2230 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

The Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra



Helps millions enjoy their vacations

Ford cars will carry millions on healthful, pleasant vacations this summer—vacations that are inexpensive because of the low cost of maintenance of this reliable car.

Everyone wants a car for the outdoor months. That means, of course, an unusually heavy demand for Fords. To avoid delays and disappointment list your order now.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Pinkham & Wright

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1924 No. 5

LONGREVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Financial King's Intrest freshened at 18 months of age and in two years produced 800 pounds of Butter Fat and 3 living calves. For LONGREVITY select the JERSEY.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr.C.J.Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

Choice Michigan Strawberries

Picked fresh every morning. Healthful, appetizing and a delightful addition to any menu.

You will find our name stamped on every box. Our guarantee is your protection. Insist on getting our berries.

USE YOUR PHONE

Get them of your Grocer or call in person

McLAUGHLIN'S BERRY FARM

Phone 2906 North Adams

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Luella Helmick shopped in Hillsdale on Wednesday.

—No. 1 stock used at the North Adams Shoe Shop. 6t4

R. C. Young and family spent the week-end with relatives at Hudson.

Miss Ruth Saul of Frontier has been visiting at the home of her uncle, Robert Overley.

C. J. Knapp and wife and Mrs. Carrie Huff were in Adrian on Wednesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S. on Tuesday evening July 8th. Good attendance is hoped for.

Mrs. Mary Brayton Brown of Chelsea Mich., has been a recent guest of Mrs. Rex Northrup and other friends.

Burr Anderson and wife of Ann Arbor were called here on Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Miss Edith Westcott.

Herbert Patton and family spent Sunday in Angola, Indiana, visiting Mrs. Patton's sister, Mrs. Leslie Green and family.

Hugh VanVleet and wife of Detroit are spending a week with Claude Sharp and family and at the George Combs home.

Ella Elliott, Mable Goodacre and Luella Helmick attended the L. O. T. M. M. convention at Frontier last week Thursday.

Robert Overley, wife and daughter, Frances, shopped in Hillsdale on Wednesday and Mr. Overley went to Frontier to take treatment,

Born to Martin Marks and wife of Jackson Saturday, June 28, a son At present the parents are stopping with relatives at Montgomery.

Harold Kenrick, a recent graduate of Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, is here for a visit with his grand-mother, Mrs. G. D. Wamsley.

Frank Tiffany and family of Angola, Indiana, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Catherine Tiffany and their sister. Mrs. Minnie Rockwell.

Several cases of small pox are reported at Jackson and vicinity. a fact which is apt to interfere somewhat with the attendance at the celebration.

Mrs. Geo. Combs and son. Walter are guests at the A. J.Pendell home while Mr. Combs is teaching at the State Normal College in Ypsilanti during vacation.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Herbert Patton next Tuesday afternoon July 8th. Pot luck supper and come prepared to sew.

Leon Mayo, wife and daughter, Doris, of Jackson and his mother, Mrs. E. J. Heiss, of Toledo, Ohio, spent Wednesday afternoon with H. W. Helmick and wife.

—Guaranteed Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. $2.50 prepaid or C. O. D. Circulars free. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo, 5t1

Miss Edith Westcott was taken seriously ill this week with bowel trouble but is improving at this time. Her sister, Mrs. Burr Anderson of Ann Arbor was called here to care for her.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church Thursday, July 10th in honor of a former teacher, Mrs. C. A. Corbett. Program and light refreshments.

Mrs. French who has been ill at the Dietz home, passed away Thursday morning at 1:30. Funeral services will be held at the Dietz home Saturday, July 5, at 10;00 a. m, An obituary notice will appear next week.

Rev. Virgil Hunt's Sunday school class enjoyed a breakfast at Farewell Lake Tuesday morning, the yonng people taking their departure at 4:00 a. m. A Weinie roast was the center of atttaction, and all had a splendid time.

Members and attendants of the M E. church enjoyed a pleasant time on Monday evening when they helped Rev. W. W, Gray to celebrate his birthday anniversary. A bountiful pot-luck supper was served in the church parlors at seven o'clock and the remainder of the evening was spent in social visiting

Emery Beardsley of New Orleans Louisana, was in town visiting old friends the first of week. He is traveling in the southwestern states selling stoves and refrigerators. He reports his parents as doing well at New Orleans and his half sister Irma as being married and living in Hollywood, California where her husband is a scenario writer for the movies.

JULY FOURTH

1776 1924

"Breathes there a man with a soul so dead who to himself hath not said, 'This is my own native land.' "

Let every 100 per cent American leave his or her task and observe a day of glorification to our Independence. Boom the guns and bang the firecrackers; tis a duty you owe the memory of your ancestors.

C. S. Wertz and family visited friends in Montpeliar, Ohio, last Sunday.

Payne & Green have added a couple of new porches to their residence in the west part of town, They will re-paint the entire house

"Leading Detroit Music Company has a fine Player Piano near North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay the balance in small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 5t3

Mrs. B. P. Hewitt visited her brother George Cheever and family and nephew Ivan Ellis and wife in Detroit from Saturday until Monday. She reports George as doing very well, having partially regained his eyesight and he is still employed by the Brass Co. at a good salary. He has a splendid home in the city and the misfortune of blindness has not so seriously interfered with his welfare as was feared. Ivan Ellis is pastor of a mission in the city and he and wife who are both preparing to enter the foreign missionary field, expect to go to Los Angeles soon to begin training along that line.

Boyd Is Still in the Lead

For the second time within a year attempts to establish a newspaper in Frank Boyd's territory at River Rouge in Detroit have quashed. A former attempt had been made last fall by a former employee of a newspaper near the city but lost out because of the incompetence of the man behind the gun. This last effort was made by Pipp the editor of the renowned Pipp's Weekly of Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Pipp was formerly employed by Henry Ford on the Dearborn Independent but through some disagreement left the Independent and launched out for himself. His little pamphlet known as "Pipp's Weekly" has been circulated far and wide throughout Michigan. The public at River Rouge would not support a paper which depended solely upon real estate firms for its main dividend therefore as we said before Mr. Pipp petered out and Boyd has the field to himself as he certainly deserves. For he has worked very hard to establish a business which shows signs of becoming opulant and now that it is well grounded Brother Boyd feels he can take a breathing spell occasionally so he has sold out a half interest to one Mason, a competent newspaper man of Rouge. The firm is now Mason & Boyd, Mr. Mason taking the active management and Mr. Boyd doing the editoral and senior part of the enterprise. By the way we are sorry to learn Mrs. Boyd has again been obliged to enter the hospital. We glean most of this interesting news from Wyandotte Record of Wyandotte, Mich.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.
Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

Holy communion will be observed July 6th. The pastor will speak on "Humility." You will enjoy the evening service at which time we will show the photo-drama "Betsy Ross" There will be special music at this service. You will enjoy an hour of worship and you will also be helped. Do not neglect this side of your life because it is summer. Evening worship at 7:30.

Sunday school 11:45.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

Notice to Fishermen

Fish all you want to and when the bell rings come up to dinner, but do not drive down my lane with your autos. Leave them at the house. Claude Van Wert
4t2

Found—A log chain on the highway. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Paul Couts
4t3 Phone 1010. North Adams

For Sale—Quantity of table potatoes. William Anderson
3t3 Phone 2805 North Adams

—Try North Adams shoe shop for agood job. 6t4

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 6t4

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—Get your work done at the North Adams Shoe Shop, 2t3

Mrs. Hubert Haight of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Dan Garlinghouse went to Napoleon. Mich., on Tuesday where he will visit relatives for about one week.

Love feast will be administered at the Methodist church next Sunday at 10;00 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's supper will also be administered.

Going out of Business SALE

Entire Stock of MONUMENTS and MARKERS must be sold. We are leaving Hillsdale soon, Don't put it off too long if you intend to purchase a Memorial. We are selling what we have at

About Half Price

Prices will be higher as soon as we are gone

H. M. TASKER **Hillsdale, Mich.**

Next to Dawn Theatre

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]:

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

At The Mill

Headquarters for Poultry Feeds

Marathon Scratch Feed, per cwt.	$2.20
Marathon Scratch Feed, per 25 lbs.	.60
Cream City Scratch Feed, per cwt.	2.10
Marathon Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt.	2.60
Marathon Chick Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domino Chick Feed, per cwt.	3.00
Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs.	.80
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt.	3.85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs.	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs.	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt.	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs.	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs.	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt.	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt.	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt.	2.10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED
PORTLAND
CEMENT
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
94 LBS. NET 21014

Get Our Figures on Your Building Supplies

WE can supply you your lumber, your shingles, your roofing, your cement. And we are in a position to make prompt deliveries.

Of course you are planning some concrete improvement this year, and so we will tell you that we can give you a free copy of the very valuable ALPHA CEMENT Handbook. 96 pages illustrated, which affords valuable suggestions on all kinds of concrete work—small buildings, driveways, walls, foundations, steps, etc. You couldn't buy a more valuable book for a dollar or two.

Drop in or telephone us.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Maine.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation." — Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Turks Must Kill Crows

To relieve the city of Constantinople and its suburbs of a destructive plague of crows the authorities are issuing free powder and shot, and every male citizen is required to present at least one dead crow to the nearest police station or pay a fine of 125 piastres.

Always present in large numbers this year these crows, or more precisely rooks, have become a pest and have done much damage. They have ravaged the truck gardens around the city and on the Prinkipos islands, those beautiful resorts in the Sea of Marmora, they have caused a water famine. The water supply of the islands is solely from cisterns, and the birds have so fouled the roofs as to make the water unpotable.

Weak and Miserable?

Is a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, tired—"all-played-out"? Then look to your kidneys, for these are common signs of kidney weakness. There may be headaches and dizziness, too. Don't risk serious kidney sickness. Help your weakened kidneys with *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Louis Belanger, 119 W. Alfred St., Alpena, Mich., says: "There was a dull, heavy ache just above my kidneys and mornings my back was stiff, lame and sore. I was so restless I didn't sleep and that trouble made me weak, tired and nervous. I became dizzy and had severe headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cruel Old Punishment

Breaking on the wheel was a barbarous mode of capital punishment formerly in use in various countries of Europe. It was practiced in Scotland as late as 1604, in France until 1789, and in Germany until 1827. In this mode of punishment the victim was bound to a wheel, with his arms and legs extended along the spokes, and while the wheel was rapidly revolved his limbs were fractured by blows from an iron bar in the hands of the executioner. The French word "roue" is derived from this form of punishment.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Mixed Metaphors

An invalid, after returning from a trip, said to a friend, "Oh, it's done me a world of good, going away. I've come back another man altogether; in fact, I'm quite myself again."

Some people are born poor, some achieve poverty and some thrust poverty upon other people.

Kill RATS!

Nothing can be more disagreeable than a home infested with rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, ants, etc., the greatest known destroyers of food and property; also carriers of disease. Kill these pests by using—

STEARNS' Electric Paste

the standard exterminator for over 45 years. It is ready for use; better than traps; and does not blow into food like powders. Directions in 15 languages. 35c and $1.50. Money back if it fails. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes.

U. S. Government Buys It

WANTED

Men and women experienced as fraternal organizers to work in their own home territory; state territory will be awarded the first who can qualify; attractive proposition, excellent income for right people; each organizer must be able to furnish bond. Address American Protestant Lodge, 718 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mitchell Eye Salve

Avoid dropping strong drugs in eyes sore from Alkali or other irritation. The old simple remedy that brings comforting relief is best. 25c, all druggists

Hall & Ruckel, New York City

For SORE EYES

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marshall—The board of supervisors, by a vote of 20 to 16 reduced the assessment of all farm property in Calhoun county 10 per cent from the assessment of last year.

Lansing—State leaders and about 90 delegates of the W. C. T. U. held a golden jubilee here recently, to celebrate the start of the organization in the state 50 years ago.

Lansing—The administrative board voted $3,000 for improvements of the Yanks' convalescent camp, at Union Lake, in Oakland county. Sheriff George Walters, of Detroit, represented the camp authorities in urging state aid.

River Rouge—The rate of taxation in River Rouge has been raised to 12 mills, an increase of one mill over last year's rate. The assessed valuation of River Rouge real estate was estimated at $23,000,000, an increase of $1,500,000 over last year.

Owosso—Clayton Thomas, prominent retired farmer, had a narrow escape from death when a small coupe he was driving was hit by an interurban car, six miles south of Owosso. The car was demolished, but Thomas escaped with a broken collar bone.

Port Huron—The board of supervisors recently authorized the appointment of a committee of three supervisors to visit the auditor-general's office at Lansing relative to returned taxes, and to devise a plan whereby the total amount of returned taxes can be reduced.

Detroit—A new method of smuggling aliens across the Detroit River was uncovered with the discovery in a Michigan Central refrigerator car of 11 men who, after they were locked up said they had paid a Windsor man from $25 to $35 each to get them into the United States.

Ann Arbor—Michigan will supply the dearth of dentists in the British colonies. Nine students from South Africa were included in the 1924 graduating class of the dental college. Immediately following their graduation they left for various points in South Africa, to establish practices.

Freesoil—A strange insect which has been working havoc among cherry trees of this vicinity has been identified by Prof. R. H. Pettit, entomologist of M. A. C., as the cherry leaf bettle. According to the professor this insect has been troublesome in northern Michigan for years but is just making its appearance this far south.

Lansing—L. T. Hands, state insurance commissioner, recently cited the Associated Employers' Reciprocal Insurance company, of Chicago, to appear to show cause why its state license should not be revoked. It is alleged that the company misrepresented its financial condition when it secured permission to do business in Michigan.

Grand Rapids—George Brockway, 16 years old, was pushed through a store window when the automobile he was cranking, apparently in gear, started, pushing him ahead of it. John Sweet, looking at jewelry in the window, escaped by jumping. Persons who ran to the spot upon hearing the crash, found the youth sitting on the window sill, unhurt.

Mt. Clemens—Construction work has been started on a new concrete bridge to span the Clinton River, on the road which connects Mt. Clemens and Pontiac. A 100-foot river channel 90 feet wide will be dredged at this point at a cost of $2,000 to permit the construction of the new bridge and removal of a dangerous curve in the road. The project, which is being financed by the State, will cost $100,000.

Lansing—The state conservation commission has adopted a resolution prohibiting of state owned motion pictures of the Kirtland Warbler and Nathan Leopold until after the trial of the Chicago youth. John Baird, director of conservation, announced sometime ago, that he would ask the commission to take such action. The resolution suggested that after the trial the portion showing Leopold be cut out.

Lansing—The sale of $3,000,000 worth of highway bonds for work in the fiscal year has been authorized by the state administrative board. Bids will be received July 8. The state administrative board has authorized Governor Grosbeck and Highway Commissioner Rogers to investigate a proposal that the Michigan avenue road, M-17, between Ann Arbor and Detroit, be made a double highway from Dearborn west to the Telegraph road. The route is now a double road from Detroit to Dearborn.

Adrian—The new assessed valuation of Lenawee county was placed at $73,010,766 by the board of supervisors. An increase of only $128,110 is represented over the taxation paid last December. The value of farm property was decreased from a year ago, by $457,220, while village and city property was increased $292,695 and the value of personal property, $292,647. Farm values, in comparison with the tax levy of a year ago, have a downward tendency, while village and city property shows a slight increase.

Manistee—Contracts have virtually all been signed by raspberry growers of the Onekama and River road regions to let the Onekama farm bureau local market their crop, which will be by far the largest in the history of the county, according to present indications, and will exceed 50,000 crates. The local growers expect to avert the disaster which would otherwise occur if they should dump their tremendous crop into the Milwaukee and Chicago markets as in past years without any regard for the amount the market is able to handle.

Kalamazoo—At the twentieth annual commencement of Western State Normal school, 567 students received degrees, the largest class in the history of the school.

Monroe—By a vote of 175 to 63, taxpayers here decided to bond the city for $58,000 to erect and furnish an addition to the Lincoln school building in the Fourth precinct. Many women voted.

Detroit—While he was trying to live up to a "dare" by swimming from the Belle Isle bridge to a canoe house, Chester Halstead, 18 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned before a rescuer could reach him.

Flint—Gift of $100,000 by C. S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian Association, as a memorial to his wife who was killed recently in a fall from a window of her bedroom, while ill, was recently announced.

Houghton—Struck by a speeding motorist while carrying his baby son in his arms, Peter Mitchell, 36, an Indian, was instantly killed while the child was thrown clear and miraculously escaped unhurt. Other Indians at the Indian mission at Assinins gave chase but the speeder escaped.

Detroit—Edsel B. Ford Monday refused a check for $89,000 tendered to him by the insurance company for settlement growing out of the theft of valuable gems taken from the Ford home last week. Mr. Ford said that he preferred to wait until the insurance company had a chance to recover the jewelry.

Port Huron—Albert McMahon, the 17-year-old youth who confessed to setting fire to several barns in Riley Township, has been placed on probation by Judge Harvey Tappan. The youth in his confession said he fired the barns for the excitement of seeing them burn. In one fire several head of valuable cattle were killed.

Port Huron—The only casualty attributed to the electrical and wind storm recently was reported in the death of Harvey Hall, 10 years old, who was injured fatally when blown from the top of a sand wagon and crushed beneath the wheels. Two brothers riding with him were also swept from the wagon but escaped injury.

Detroit — Although the adjusted compensation applications have been received by the Service Central bureau and the Wayne County Council branch of the American Legion, only applications can be accepted at this juncture by these organizations, from disabled ex-service men or dependents of the deceased, it has been announced.

Ironwood—Fearing that a fallen electric transmission wire was endangering members of the family with whom he was boarding, Arcangelo Laguila, 43 years old, attempted to pick it up and was electrocuted. The wire fell when a motorist ran his automobile into a pole. Another man standing near Laguila at the time narrowly escaped death.

Ann Arbor—Scholastic failure ended college careers for 206 University of Michigan literary students when the grades were compiled for the final summary by Dr. Arthur G. Hall, registrar. This total is divided into two groups, 175 of whom were sent home and 31 of whom were notified that they will not be accepted again as students at Michigan. This list is from a group of 5,000 students.

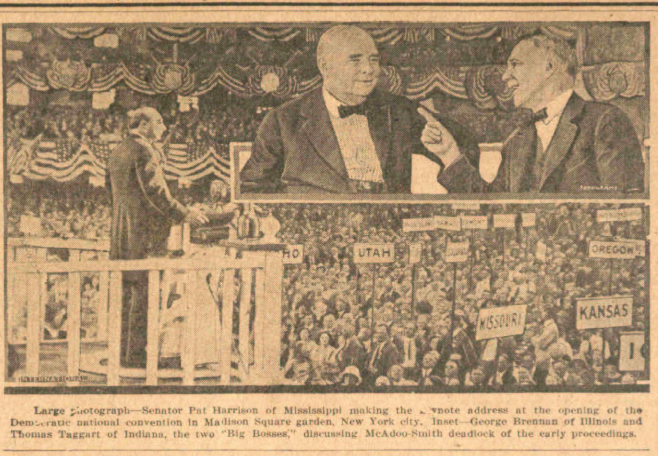
Port Huron—The wreck of the steamer Tampa which has been berthed in Belle River at Marine City for the last 10 years was struck by lightning not long ago. The hull burned to the water's edge. Twelve years ago the Tampa was sunk in the Detroit River opposite Walkerville while in collision with the steamer John W. Gates. The steamer was in commission for 25 years and at one time was the flagship of the Whitney fleet of Detroit.

Highland Park—Another step toward a new public library was taken by Highland Park, when the city council approved a contract with New York architects for the submitting of plans and specifications for the library, which will occupy the present building site on Woodward avenue, between Massachusetts and Rhode Island avenues. The proposed structure is to cost $500,000. A bond issue for that amount was approved by the people several months ago.

Detroit—Detroit's City tax rate for the fiscal year will be $20.96529809 for each $1,000 of assessed valuation, according to final figures announced Saturday by the Board of Assessors. As compared with the 1923-24 tax rate, $22.468898, the new rate is $1.5036 less on each $1,000 of the new total assessed valuation, $2,455,989,000, which is a total saving to taxpayers of $3,692,830.06. The new assessed valuation is $345,999,590 greater than the 1923-24 assessment, an increase of approximately 14 per cent.

Lansing—Lansing's 1924 tax rate averages seven cents higher for each $1,000 than that of last year, figures published by the city comptroller here show. The average tax rate that property owners will pay this summer is $8.54 per $1,000, while it was $8.47 last year. The general city tax is $8.04, but the ward highway taxes raises it to $8.54. The total assessed valuation of the city was set at $144,999,085, an increase of about $14,000,000 over that of last year. The budget of $1,159,799.88 is 10 per cent higher than last year.

Pontiac — Wholesale condemnation proceedings in connection with the "Wider Woodward" plan have been commenced in Oakland county probate court by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, against owners of property along the Pontiac-Detroit road. He has petitioned for the appointment of three commissioners to hear the condemnation matter. Hearings will be held July 21 regarding the advisability of appointment of the commissioners. Defendants include Adolph Sloman, of Detroit, and the Michelson Land & Home Co.



Large photograph—Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi making the keynote address at the opening of the Democratic national convention in Madison Square garden, New York city. Inset—George Brennan of Illinois and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, the two "Big Bosses," discussing McAdoo-Smith deadlock of the early proceedings.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democratic Convention War of Fighting Factions and Mad Tumult.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WHEN the Democratic national convention, which opened Tuesday in Madison Square Garden, New York city, adjourned Thursday evening to Friday morning the net results were these: Two keynote speeches; many tumultuous demonstrations; a platform committee desperately struggling with seemingly insuperable complications, and an apparent deadlock between the forces of McAdoo and Smith, with favorite sons in plenty and going strong. Of the rival McAdoo and Smith demonstrations the New Yorker staged the longer and noisier. In the only test vote—that Thursday afternoon on the question of adjourning to Thursday night or Friday morning—the Smith forces won by a vote of 555½ to 513. The convention decided to stick to the two-thirds rule—which may or may not have been a victory for Smith. There are 1,098 delegates; necessary to nominate, 732. Each state is a law unto itself as to the unit rule.

As to the platform the situation was this: The subcommittee was still at work on a draft to be submitted to the full committee. This draft contained alternative planks on several controversial subjects, including the League of Nations, the Ku Klux Klan and prohibition. It was hoped to have the platform ready for the convention sometime Friday. There was every prospect of a fight on the floor over the League of Nations and Klan planks.

Those who had been placed in nomination were: Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, William Gibbs McAdoo of California, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, Willard Saulsbury, former senator from Delaware; David F. Houston, cabinet officer in the Wilson administration; Samuel M. Ralston, former governor of Indiana; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan.

THE feature of Tuesday, the opening day, was the address of Senator Pat (Byron Patton) Harrison of Mississippi, temporary chairman and official keynoter. In congressional life he is "chief bear-baiter" of the Republicans—a party duty which he cheerfully performs with his tongue in his cheek. But nothing like that here. His tongue was hung in the middle with both ends working. He lambasted. He flayed. He blistered. He charged the Republicans with responsibility for pretty nearly all the evils of the day, except the World war and the foot-and-mouth disease. Exhausted by his own eloquence, he brought in an artful and eloquent reference to Woodrow Wilson and sat down to rest and receive congratulations for 13 minutes by the watch while the vast assemblage made demonstration of regard for the dead leader. Then he brought his keynote to a brass-band close.

Wednesday Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana, tireless watcher beside the oil well of Teapot Dome and a dark horse with many admirers, took command of the convention as permanent chairman and made the second keynote speech. The committee on platform not being ready to report—for many and divers reasons—Chairman Walsh started the nominations.

Alabama nominated Senator Oscar W. Underwood, its spokesman being Forney Johnston of Brimingham. Underwood is the original anti-Klan man. Johnston led artfully up to a climax where he named the Ku Klux Klan right out in meeting. A large part of the convention thereupon went plumb crazy in a long, riotous anti-Klan demonstration marked by parades and fist fights. Its significance was that it was spontaneous and not staged.

Arkansas nominated Senator Joseph T. Robinson through Gov. Charles T. Brough.

THEN came California and McAdoo. Former Senator James D. Phelan (1915-21), chosen because he is a Roman Catholic, made the nomination while the great crowd got set for the demonstration to follow. It started at 3:30 with staged and boosted accessories and spontaneous fist fights—it was in part a pro-Klan demonstration. At 4:35 it was still going strong with the Smith forces trying to drown out the McAdoo shouters and the band inaudible. Then George Brennan of Illinois, in command of the anti-McAdoo forces, caught the eye of Chairman Walsh, and moved to adjourn. Walsh declared it carried without consulting the milling and shouting crowd.

Thursday was Smith day, Connecticut yielding to New York. Four years ago a vigorous young man seconded the nomination of Smith at San Francisco and won for himself the vice presidential nomination. Thursday this same young man, Franklin D. Roosevelt, manager of the Smith campaign, fighting against the inroads of infantile paralysis, had virtually to be carried to the platform to make the nomination. The convention paid him a fine personal tribute. The Smith demonstration which followed lasted from 12:30 to 1:55 and was the wildest and noisiest ever staged in a national convention. The McAdoo forces said it at least explained the puzzle of the 1924 convention, "Who got the tickets?"

HARLAN F. STONE, the new attorney general of the United States, filed suit Wednesday in the United States District court in Chicago, charging the Standard Oil companies of eight states and 44 other oil companies with violation of the anti-trust act. Yes; this is the Sherman anti-trust act and the Standard Oil company of 1911, when Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis said "Guilty" and imposed a fine of $29,000,000. The petition is aimed primarily at the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, parent organization of the series of corporations into which the old company was split, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana (covering the 15 Central states); the Texas company, the Gasoline Products company and the Standard Development company.

The other interests named in the bill, including the Standard Oil companies of California, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York and Ohio, are termed "secondary defendants" and are concerned as holders of contracts with the five "primary defendants."

Specifically, the charges allege that the defendants are "engaged in a combination and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce among the several states and with foreign nations in gasoline, kerosene and other hydrocarbon products."

UNITED STATES Ambassador Kellogg at London was instructed Wednesday from Washington to attend the allied conference of premiers to be held July 16 in London to discuss execution of the Dawes plan. The statement given out at the White House was as follows:

"It is the desire of the administration that the Dawes plan should be put into effect as speedily as possible. This is the first essential step to economic recovery abroad in which this country is vitally interested. It is with this in view that in response to the invitation extended by Prime Minister MacDonald, instructions have been given to Ambassador Kellogg to attend the conference in London on July 16 for the purpose of dealing with such matters as affect the interests of the United States, and otherwise for purposes of information. Colonel Logan will go to London to assist the ambassador."

It is now expected that in attendance will be Premier MacDonald of Great Britain, Premier Herriot of France, Premier Theunis of Belgium, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Baron Hayashi, Japanese ambassador to the Court of St. James.

LIEUT. RUSSELL MAUGHAN, United States army aviator, flew from New York to San Francisco Monday in 21 hours and 48 minutes. Seventy-two years ago Ezra Meeker crossed the continent in five months—and is still alive and telling about his record journey.

So the span of a single life covers the transportation development of America from the ox team and covered wagon at two miles an hour to the airplane at 156 miles. In between are the stage coach, pony express, railroad and the march of the American people across the continent.

Maughan, in accomplishing the seemingly impossible, won fame for himself and prestige for the air service and for his country. His flight is epochal, from both military and commercial viewpoints. Incidentally, a transcontinental all-night air-mail service goes into effect next Tuesday.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy, whose speedy downfall had been predicted by his opponents as the result of the abduction and murder of Socialist Matteotti, is today more than ever his country's national hero. Incidentally he confounded the prophets and set all diplomatic Europe agape by his magnificent gift to the Italian people. In an epochal address before the senate Tuesday, confirmed by an address Wednesday to the Fascisti majority in the lower house, he promised to reform the Fascist government and to return to constitutional parliamentary government. He promised this:

"First, I will cause the institution of parliament to function regularly and nobly as an organ of legislative power, restoring to it its capacity and its prestige.

"Second, I will regularize under the constitution the situation of the national militia.

"Third, I will repress the superimposed illegalisms in the organization of the Fascist party.

Even the Socialists do not doubt Mussolini's sincerity and good faith. By giving up the dictatorship he is apparently more powerful than ever.

GEN. JAMES BARRY HERTZOG Tuesday accepted the premiership of the Union of South Africa, succeeding Premier Jan Christian Smuts, resigned. Smuts, soldier-statesman, reckoned in other parts of the British empire as one of the greatest figures of his time, is the champion of the policy of strict allegiance to the British home government. Hertzog, the Nationalist-Labor leader, is champion of the movement of the South African party to establish an independent Dutch-governed republic. The recent election campaign was fought on this issue. The result was a substantial majority in parliament for the South African party. Thus the first avowedly republican government in the British empire will soon be in existence. It is apparently a second blow at the principle of imperial unity. It will be remembered that Premier King of Canada declined to submit to parliament the treaty made by Great Britain with Turkey—the so-called Lausanne treaty—on the ground that Canada had no share in making it.

BRIG. GEN. CHARLES G. DAWES, Republican candidate for vice president, will have his first conference with President Coolidge Tuesday. He and Mrs. Dawes will be guests at the White House for several days. Chairman William M. Butler of the Republican national committee and other leaders will attend the conference. At an Association of Commerce meeting before leaving Chicago General Dawes said that he would make no speeches until the campaign opened, when he would do "his best." Presumably "Hell Maria" Dawes can be relied upon to enliven the campaign.

Chairman Butler Thursday in New York began to arrange for the opening of eastern headquarters for the Republican campaign. He said the Coolidge clubs of the country would be organized and centralized in a bureau at New York, as an adjunct to the campaign.

The Democrats are "chortling with glee" over an alleged discovery in connection with the appointment of William Hodges, a Denver lawyer, as treasurer of the Republican national committee. They expect to link up Republican funds with Wall street through the fact that Hodges was a classmate at Columbia law school with Dwight Morrow, a partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., who was a classmate of President Coolidge at Amherst.

Dame Fashion's Frown Affects the Red Man

Cass Lake, Minn.—Dame Fashion who, ever since the Indians relinquished their land, has smiled upon the red men, making their characteristic creations popular with the white brethren, now is frowning upon the offerings of the dexterous tribesmen.

Dr. W. B. Heagarty, superintendent of the Ojibway Sales agency, says the Indian's contributions to curio collections such as beaded things, blankets, lace handkerchiefs and miniature birch-bark canoes, must be revolutionized to further capitalize the modern white man's passion for novelties.

The superintendent blames fashion alone for the complicated situation which the agency, promoted by the Episcopal diocese of Duluth, now is attempting to solve by teaching its Indian proteges that, to continue in the bloodless fight against the high cost of living, they must cater to the more or less fantastic whims bestowed by custom upon their white neighbors.

In years past, according to Doctor Heagerty, the Indian, or rather his squaw, found a ready market for the waste-paper baskets, work baskets, miniature canoes and other trinkets which they made with their own hands. But now fashion decrees that it is no longer correct to have these curios around the house, so sales have fallen to virtually nothing.

If a man could read his own biography it would surprise him more than anyone else

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Women Make Better Listeners Than Men

About the worst lecture audience one can find is an audience made up of the inhabitants of the average medium-sized industrial city. The mark of the machine is on such people. Their spontaneity is withered, their originality killed.

Their faces are burdened with the heavy dullness engendered by the monotony of the occupations to which they are tied. Subtleties of argument are wasted on them and they are impervious to all humor except the slapstick kind.

An agricultural audience is superior to an industrial one in intelligence, in sympathy, in tolerance, in every quality which a lecturer values in an audience. And most of the 6,000 or 8,000 towns which every year are visited by lecturers are agricultural towns.

There is, however, one audience better than an assemblage of farmers and their wives, and that is the audience provided by the average social or literary club. When it is a woman's club this is, indeed, the best audience in America. It is distinctly superior, for instance, to the average men's club for its capacity of sustained interest in a serious subject.

Radio in the Jungle

The railways of Burma, India, are reported to have adopted a method of radio communication to replace the ordinary telegraph in regions where the thick growth of the jungle and the many rivers make cable work difficult. Successful tests have been carried out between Rangoon and Bassein. Engineers in London predict that this experiment presages a general use of radio for railway and survey work in tropical countries.

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Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

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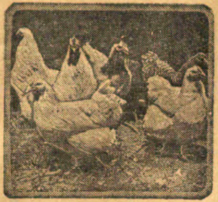
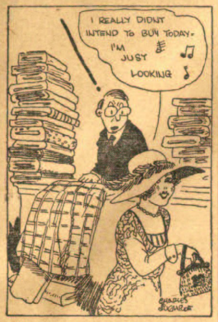


OUR HALL OF FAME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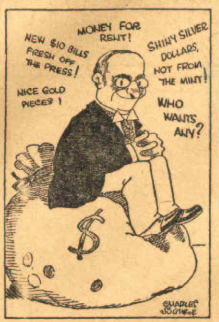
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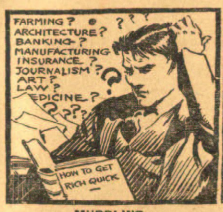
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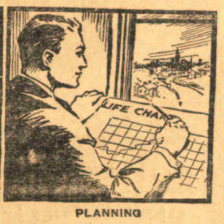

PLANNING

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She Was

A Lyons township farmer brought a load of produce to Ionia the other day and sold it. Thought he, "I will surprise my wife." He bought a suit of clothes, a hat and a pair of shoes and put them under the seat. On his way home he drove down to Redemsky's park and halting his team on the banks of the Grand he got out, took off his old clothes and threw them into the stream. Then he looked under the seat for his new outfit. They were gone! Finally he got back in the wagon and said: "Giddap, Maud, we,ll surprise her anyhow."

Announce Feeding Results At M. A. C.

Results of a six months' feeding experiment with steers were announced by the animal husbandry department at the M. A. C. last week.

Three lots of ten steers each, weighing 460 pounds per head, were put on experiment last December, the test ending June 15. The thirty head were then sold on the Detroit market, topping the market for the week at a figure of $10.25 per cwt.

Lot No. 1 in the experiment was fed on a self feeder of grain after the end of thirty days, with silage and oilmeal twice per day, and alfalfa in the rack. Lot No. 2 received a limited feed of grain, with oilmeal, silage and alfalfa; while Lot No. 3 received the same ration as lot No. 2 except that they received grain insead of oilmeal.

Lot No. 1 showed a profit of $4.83 per steer; lot No. 2 earned $2.04 per steer; and lot No. 3 $3.66 per steer, according to the careful cost sheets kept throughout the experiment.

State Club Champs To Camp At M. A. C.

Two hundred and fifty boys and girls club champions, gathered from 30 different counties of the lower peninsula of the state, will meet at the M. A. C. from July 7 to 11 for the sixth annual Boys and Girls Club Week.

Winners of county and state championships during the past year are eligible to attend the camp, which is being planned by R. A. Turner, state leader, and his staff of assistant leaders.

The work of the week will include both entertainment features and a schedule of class work. Classes in livestock, farm crops, poultry, farm carpentry, food study, canning and clothing club work will be held each morning, with the recreation programs in the afternoon. A big banquet tendered by the state board of agriculture and trip to the state capitol at Lansing will be features. The boys and girls will be housed in college dormitories during their stay on the M. A. C. campus.

Burning of Lights Will Cure Overcharging Load

Many motorists in driving along the road casually in the daytime have wondered why they would pass so many cars with the headlights turned on full. There is always an explanation for everything.

In touring especially at speed, the battery is liable to be overcharged. This will cause the battery to heat, which is anything but good for it. The active material in the plates loosens and falls to the bottom of the cells, causing the battery to operate at reduced efficiency. Although practically every car's electrical system is fitted with an automatic cutout to prevent such overheating, it is often the cas that this device does not stand guard over the battery the way it should.

The safe way is, of course, to burn the lights—at least part of the time—when on a long drive. This helps to take the load off the battery and will prevent it overheating.

The Klan In Politics

Some one has remarked that the Klansters would eventually show up in the presidential nominations, and they were right. The Klan has put up about the worst "show" in little old "Nu Yawk" that this country has ever been obsessed with. Dante's Inferno is quite tame in comparison but has anybody been benefitted?

Down at Cleveland the Republicans held a convention comparatively quiet: they met and mentioned a few possibilities but they got right down to business and nominated their men at once without any flap-doodle work, while the long-haired Colonels are at it going on the second week and God only knows what the outcome will be. Colonel Bryan of Florida seems to be there with his oratory (which is about all he produces) McAdoo and Smith continue to see-saw on the gubernational teeter board, the Klansters bump up against everybody and everything. Once in a while for variety, someone attempts to raise the good old stars and stripes over a bunch of would-bes, then again some trembly ones want to scoot under the Imperial emblem of the Ku Klux and of course the result is always the same in hoodlum assemblages—it depends upon who has the best jiu jitsu.

The Democratic National Convention as far as we can see, has been up to date one of the worst parodies on politics the Nation has ever known, and still the foolish rumpus goes on. Nobody is getting anywhere, and most of the delegates have fell asleep or gone out for a drink at this writing. If the Convention had been wise enough to put the forty-rod boot to the K. K. K. right at the opening session and lifted it clean over the Woolworth Building most of the wrangling would have been avoided. However, outside of the terrific expense, there is not much damage, since the matter of the next term occupant of the White House was definitely settled some time ago among the real politicians and the people.

The whole list of Democratic possibilities in New York as compared with the present Commander-in-Chief of the American government look like Coxey's army. Jimmie Cox of Ohio would be voted out quicker than he was before; McAdoo is a good man but not strong enough; Al Smith could not get the temperance vote; Carter Glass would fall down with the great common people, and so it goes. The indications point strongly to a "dark horse" candidate and if the Democrats should prove as keen in their management as they have been at other times, there might still be a hope of winning out.

The Health Car

The health car of the Michigan Tuberculosis association has started upon its long summer tour of the rural districts of the state. Each year this trip is made, spreadidg the gospel of clean healthy living through the more isolated sections.

For at least three months out of the year the lecturer practices what he preaches. He carries a complete camping outfit and spends his nights along the road wherever he cares to stop. He does his own cooking on the small stove and oven. As part of the lecture equipment, the truck carries a portable moving picture machine which throws the movies onto a screen which may be hung between trees or on the side of a barn. Lantern slides are also used to illustrate the talks. The talks and pictures are always shown out of doors unless the weather man makes it too unpleasant.

This summer trip is part of the educational program of the anti tuberculosis work in the state. The lecturer strips the disease of much of its mystery showing how it may be prevented and what is necessary in attempting a cure.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Mentally incompetent. B. H. Bump, Supt. of Poor having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Jonathan Smith is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Henry Haynes or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is ordered that the 15th day of July, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Jonathan Smith and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Noath Adams Adeocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
413 Judge of Probate

Politics Are Bad For Youngsters

If you ever noticed you will find that two-thirds of the men who are elected to any offices are those whose forte in life has been a kind of mind your own business attitude. Nary a one of these fellows has ever offended any person whatsoever with radicaiism of any kind; he has been just an easy going good fellow always ready to stand up and yell his head off for any kind of public improvements which seemed to hit the vast majority as favorable.

If there was a scandal in the community he knows absolutely nothing about the salacious details. If you should ask such a one if this or that was going on the chances would be you could learn nothing because it would be the first time he had heard of it. At the same time if his wife happened to be garrulous she might have leaked out to a neighbor woman what had been told her about this same scandal by her hubby, and the whole business would be complete—even little details you had never dreamed of. All these characteristics and many more go into the melting pot to make a good politician or more properly a successful one. And we will say most of these virtues are commendable, but the kind of man who wins out for office is not always as nice as he seems.

The other day we learned of a certain county clerk in an adjoining county who went into office with a whoop and a hurrah, in fact he cleaned up such a majority over the other fellows that they simply died on first—and in less than six months this self same successful politician was found to have appropriated the public funds and did other misdemeanors in office which would have sent a Tamany politician to the bow wows. He happened to be a gambler—and incidentally a high roller—and could not resist the temptations before him to graft. There is another prominent symptom of this kind of a politician after he has flirted with politics a few times and generally been successful. He gets to believe the game belongs to him anyhow, then if at some importune time he is beaten or by some unfortunate turn of the wheel of destiny he is whipped out of the running; mark me—that man is embittered for life. He simply never recovers. What was his is now some one else's, and he figures he has been defrauded by the voters

Therefore we repeat, it is bad business for a young man who is starting in life to get into politics. Some one bobs up to remark "Well, we have got to have some real good men for offices, anyhow" Yes, this is true—we have got a vacancy always in the list of good men—they are scarce, but judging by what a few years of office hoiding does to the majority—it were better not to demoralize our best young blood.

It is perfectly natural for every young man in the community who amounts to anything to want office. He calculates the holding of public trust makes him a respected and reliable citizen—a fact which does not always work out in practice, as in the case of the county clerk. Office holding may make or it may break a young man's character then God pity the great common people if such failures get elected.

This paper has always taken the grounds that the subject of political aspiration is a good one to ridicule and thereby we have made enemies by the score. But we have taken this stand as we believe for the public good of the community, and have never seen any reason for changing our views.

The recent oil investigations at Washington have shown up politics little and big to most anyone's satisfaction. The men who have been the targets for most of this public disgrace, are without doubt as good or better than most of the investigators but by a chance turn of the wheel of fortune they got in the lime light and shrewd gangsters on both sides of the fence who had axes to grind simply took the opportunity coming as it did just before presidential election, to demonstrate something to the voters. Thus it is; thus it will continue to be—the height or depth of office cuts litt'e figure. From the supervisorship of a township to the President of the United States is a long jump—but they are all in the same category.

In view of this, perhaps when we see a motorist going along in the daytime with his lights burning we can consider that he is a wise driver instead of a careless individual who has forgotten to turn off the illumination the night before.

We Will Insure Farm Property

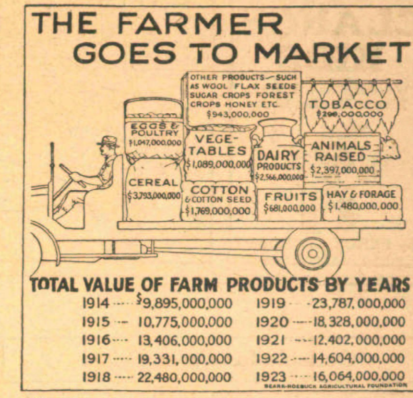
We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.


THE FARMER GOES TO MARKET
OTHER PRODUCTS—SUCH AS WOOL FLAX SEEDS SUGAR CROPS FOREST CROPS HONEY ETC. $943,000,000
TOBACCO $298,000,000
EGGS & POULTRY $1,047,000,000
VEGETABLES $1,089,000,000
DAIRY PRODUCTS $2,566,000,000
ANIMALS RAISED $2,397,000,000
CEREAL $3,793,000,000
COTTON & COTTON SEED $1,769,000,000
FRUITS $681,000,000
HAY & FORAGE $1,480,000,000
SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

TOTAL VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS BY YEARS

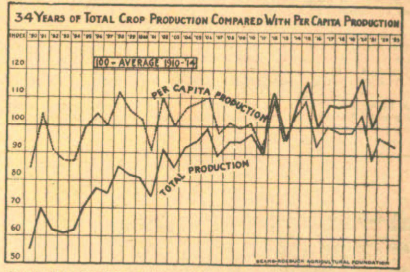
1914	$9,895,000,000	1919	23,787,000,000
1915	10,775,000,000	1920	18,328,000,000
1916	13,406,000,000	1921	12,402,000,000
1917	19,331,000,000	1922	14,604,000,000
1918	22,480,000,000	1923	16,064,000,000

During 1923 the American farmer carried over $16,064,000,000 worth of grains and live stock, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables from the farm to the market. The total value of the nation's farm output was $146,000,000 more than the estimated value for 1922 and over $6,169,000,000 more than the value of the farm products in 1914.

In 1921 and 1922 the value of farm products was lower than any year since 1916, when the total was $13,406,000,000. With the entrance of the United States into the World war, prices for farm crops almost doubled in value. In 1917 the total value of farm products was $19,331,000,000, an increase of $5,925,000,000 over the previous year. In 1918 the value had reached $22,480,000,000 and in 1919 it was estimated at $23,787,000,000. In 1920 the total value of farm products decreased in the one year more than $5,459,000,000. In 1921 there was a still greater reduction, the total value having dropped to $12,402,000,000, the lowest since 1915. Since 1921 values have been working their way back to normal

Of this year's crop more than $2,000,000,000 worth were marketed by the farmer's own business organizations at the actual cost of handling. Reports from 2,600 grain co-operatives show business totalling $490,000,000; 1,841 dairy products organizations did a business of $300,000,000; 1,182 live stock shipping associations, $280,000,000; 78 cotton co-operatives, $100,000,000 and 14 tobacco organizations, $132,000,000. Only 8,313 of the 10,300 organizations have reported, of which 90 per cent were primarily engaged in selling farm products.

Farm Production Falling Off

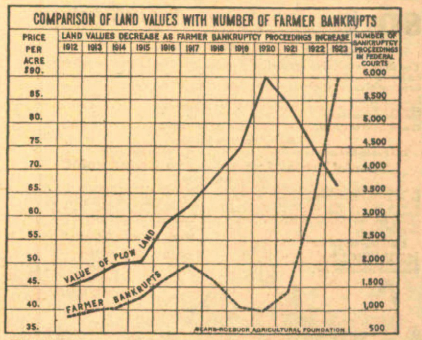


Population is gaining on crop production, according to a study made over a period of thirty-four years by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. The accompanying chart shows crop production per capita is falling.

Taking the average of 1910 as 100, total crop production in the last three years averaged 106.3. Owing to the growth of population, per capita production has been only 92.3 when 100 represents the 1910-1914 average.

The chart shows index numbers of both total and per capita production of crops from 1890 to 1923. The production record is based on the total yield of 10 crops—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco and cotton, which include more than 95 per cent of the total acreage of all crops. Since yields are expressed in various units, bushels, bales, tons and pounds, the crops are combined by applying a constant average price to the yearly production of each crop.

The Future of Farm Land Values



When farmers are making money on their crops the value of plow land runs high and bankruptcies are few. Reverse the situation and the bankruptcy line takes a straight upward turn. That's what is happening now. Farmer bankruptcies are on the increase, land values are sliding down the scale due to the slump of agricultural prices since the war.

What does the future hold for farm land owners? Is this the time to buy or sell?

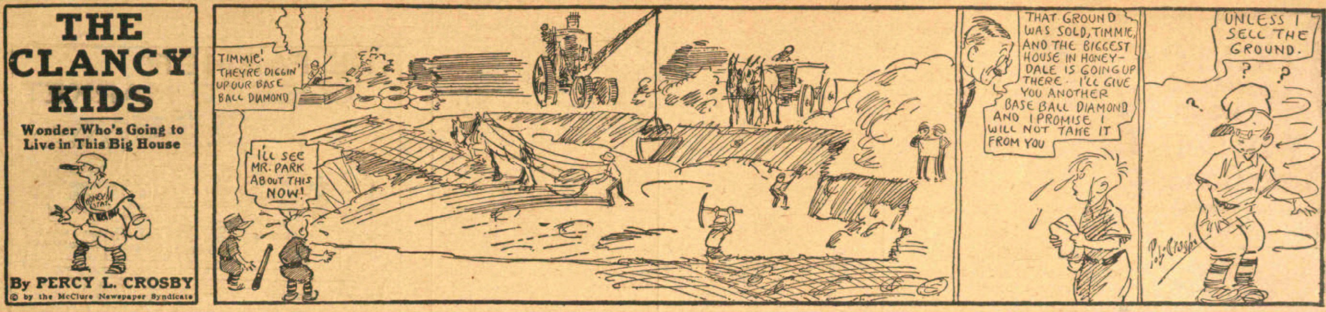
The Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, after completing a survey of land values covering a period of sixty years, predicts that high land values are coming back and that within a decade farm land prices will again be on the climb.

From the days of the Civil war to around 1900 farm land values showed little change. Land was considered a safe investment. Beginning in 1900 values began to rise; by 1910 the acre price had doubled. Still land continued to rise chiefly because of the advance in the prices of farm products.

The war brought higher prices for farm products, crop values increased. The result was a land boom. By 1920 the average price of land per acre was $90, $30 higher than in 1917 at the opening of the war. Farm bankruptcies dropped from 2,000 in 1917 to 1,000 in 1919.

During the prosperity period of the war many farms were bought. During the land boom it is estimated that 10 per cent of the country's farms changed hands. Following the war the collapse in prices of grains and live stock sent land values tumbling for the first time in twenty-five years. Average plow land decreased in value from an average of $90 per acre in 1920 to $65 in 1923. Crop values per acre fell from $36 in 1919 to $15 in 1921. During the past two years there has been a gradual increase, the average for 1922 being $20 and last year the average rising to $22. Farmer bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts jumped from 1,000 in 1920 to 6,000 in 1923. More than 8½ per cent of the land owners in 15 corn and wheat producing states in the upper Mississippi valley lost their farms.

In twenty-five years the United States should be producing on a domestic basis in practically everything, unless production makes material increases. People are moving from the land. Then the farm-to-city movement will reverse itself. Land values will increase with the price levels. Bankruptcies will decrease with the rise in land values. The present tendency in prices is down. They may continue down for a decade. During this time land prices may sag considerably. But with a return of production prices of farm land will go up.


TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
?
Percy Crosby
HONEY DALE STARS

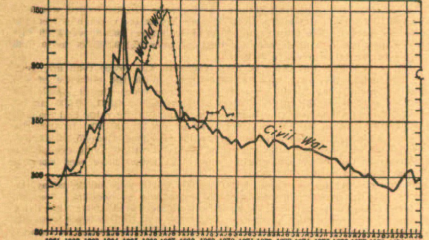
THE CLANCY KIDS

Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Outlook for Farm Prices

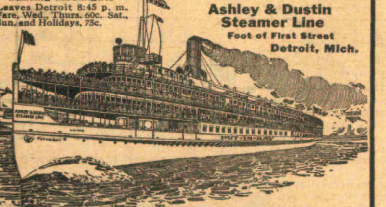


WHOLESALE PRICES DURING THE CIVIL WAR AND WORLD WAR PERIODS (FOR THE CIVIL WAR 1856 TO 1860 = 100, AND FOR THE WORLD WAR 1910 TO 1914 = 100)

Will prices go up or down, or remain stationary during the next decade? If you knew the answer to that question and knew how to take advantage of the situation, it would mean money in your pocket, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

Dr. G. F. Warren, agricultural economist of Cornell university, has collected evidence on the price trend to be expected. He finds prices are acting in almost exactly the same way they did following the Civil war. The price level following the Civil war continued to fall for 13 years. Dr. Warren believes price levels in the United States will again act in this way.

The present huge supply of gold has much to do with the situation. Great Britain alone has sent to the United States since the beginning of the war more than $1,800,000,000 worth of gold—nearly a quarter of all the gold money in the world. Before long, Dr. Warren thinks, Europe will take her gold back. Then prices will go down.



Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

Eat More Good Bread
Town Crier FLOUR

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Bootlegger Rebellion Against American Constitution

The first rebellion against the present form of the United States Government was a whisky rebellion. The first excise tax on whisky was resisted to such a degree that President Washington was compelled to order out the troops. Meanwhile the rebels had pulled down the American flag, fired on United States officials, on Federal buildings driven the revenue officers into hiding, and subjected some of them to the severest brutalities. Through out our history the liquor traffic has continued its career of disregard for law. Every enactment for its regulation and control has encountered its defiance and its contempt, whether the enactment related to sales to boys and girls, sales to drunkards, to opening and closing hours, to the unscreening of window and doors, to forbidden association with the gambling hell and the brothel, the white-slave trade, or its elimination from townships, precincts, counties, and even States. Its inherent lawlessness made it the corrupter of governments and courts Between it and a condition of order and decency there was an impassable gulf. Recognizing that the conflict with it was a struggle between a higher and a lower plane of existence—that this nation could not maintain the basic ideal of a Christian Republic with the liquor traffic legalized anywhere within its limits—that as long as the traffic had a legal status in any State it would become a menance to the sections that had endeavored to destroy it by local ordinance, the American people through the due and solemn process laid down by the Constitution for its own amend ment made the liquor traffic an outlaw on every foot of American soil. True to its felonious nature a remnant of the traffic continues to defy and violate both the Constitution and the law.

The operations of this remnant, so small in comparison with the quantities of intoxicants produced and sold in the day of the legalized distilleries, breweries and saloons as to be relatively insignificant, receive such exaggerated notice in the daily press as to blind many people to the true situation. The foreign visitor whose knowledge of the United States is derived from a sojourn in a few wet cities, the smoking rooms of the Pullmans, from the dinner of the rich, the editorals and headlines of certain prominent dailies whose owners and writers still mistake appetite for liberty, from embassies and legations, perhaps, whose officials have no consideration or regard for the beliefs and standards of the vast majority of the American people when they utilize the extraterritorial privilege to load their lockers and their tables with an article our laws have pronounced inimical to the race; the foreign visitor, I say, is frequently the victim of a deluded understanding as to the effect of prohibition in the United States. The bootlegger's rebellion against the American Constitution and the American flag is always in progress because the traffic in poisonous drugs, whether alcohol or opium, is a natural rebel against all that is decent, uplifting, just, and right. The chief encouragement and the principal recruiting ground for this mutiny against law and order may be found in certain metropolitan sections of our country where prohibition was never accepted in principal by the dominant elements and where these elements have not yet been willing to subordinate their opinions to the will of the American people as embodied in the Constitution and the law. From these sections volleys of verbial and printed denunciations have been constantly discharged against prohibition and the efforts of the American people to enforce it. Propagandist endeavors are always under way to create the impression that the entire prohibition enforcement machinery has collapsed and that prohibition is a failure. The social revelers, the wealthy entertainers, the circles of the privileged and predatory rich, their imitators, worshipers and hangers-on form but another wing of the bootleg army. They can never shake the opposition of the American people to the liquor traffic, but they can by their unfair and flippant attacks on prohibition imperial the lives of enforcement officers by making the outlaws more vicious and more determined, readier to shoot, quicker to kill. The society matron who feels that she must circulate cocktails among her guests little realizes that not only may she send some soul to hell about her board but may also by the encouragement her patronage gives to an illegal traffic, send a bullet into the heart of another official sworn to uphold the law and to apprehend its violators.

Let bootleggers, moonshiners and all other criminals be given to understand that the American Congress and the American people will sustain and applaud our officers in enforcement of the law.

Hay Day To Feature M. A. C. Farm Meeting

The first "Hay Day" of its kind ever held in Michigan, and probably the first in the entire country, will feature the big summer farmers meeting at M. A. C. on August 1, it was announced here this week.

The best and cheapest methods of modern hay making will be shown in operation, with the most modern machinery in use. The demonstration will be made on a 25 acre field of alfalfa on the college farm. Leading manufacturers of mowers, rakes hay loading machinery, etc., are invited to take part, each being given an equal area of land. Both horse and tractor power will be in operation. The new Dain system of making hay will be shown in operation.

A special "Old Timers Scythe Contest", with Michigan pioneers competing for honors in skill at the hand methods of hay making, will be a big feature of the hay day program. State farmers who used the scythe in their younger days in the hay field will rally from all points of the state to show the present generation their old time skill.

As a result of the scythe contest the newest of machinery will be in use alongside the methods which were in vogue when Michigan was first settled.

The hay day program will be one feature of the seventh annual Farmers Day at the college. A big afternoon meeting, special exhibits, and numerous entertainment features will combine to provide a full schedule for the day's program. More than 5,000 Michigan farmers and their families are expected to attend.

Veterinarians Hold State Meet At M. A. C.

Nearly two hundred veterinarians of the state gathered at the M. A. C. from June 24 to 26 for the forty second annual meeting of the state Veterinary Medical Association.

Talks by various state and national authorities on veterinary subjects were given during the three day conference, with round table discussion led by officers of the association. The staff of the veterinary college at M. A. C. served as hosts for the gathering.

New officers elected for the coming year are: H. P. Hoskins, Detroit, president; F. E. Stiles, Battle Creek, vice president; W. E. Coomer, Bay City, second vice president; L. A. Wileden, Mason, third vice president E. K. Sales, East Lansing, secretary and treasurer.

Valuable Points For Caring for New Auto

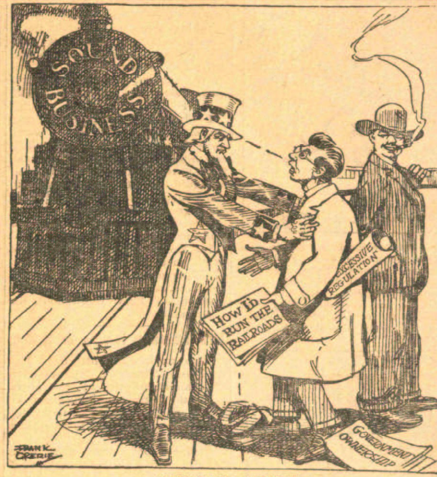
When your new car is delivered remember that all working parts are new, fitted very tightly, and should be handled slowly until the car is run several hundred miles. It is advisable to drive slowly and carefully for the first 500 miles, giving such parts as motor bearings, pistons and various other parts fitted tightly a chance to wear in somewhat.

See that your car has been gone over thoroughly for oil and grease, particularly the motor, transmission rear axle and all grease cups. The radiator should be flushed out and filled with clean water, as sediments of solder or other foreign matter sometimes remain in new radiators and may work into water pump or other working parts, causing damage.

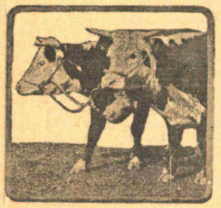
Have the storage battery examined to note that same is properly charged and full enough of distilled water. Often new cars remain in storage before delivery is made, which would cause battery to run low from standing. If battery is used in this weakened condition it often happens the entire battery is ruined.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.



"LET THEM ALONE!"



OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Save You Money

Uncle Sam

ERS AND ZOOK
INDIANA
CH
TCHENET
REGISTERED

is usually considered good authority and he admits it is impossible to do business without Printer's Ink. He knows whereof and why this is correct. Good substantial Printed Matter goes hand in hand with your business. You buy it; We make it! Nuff Ced!

◆

The Advocate Print Shop

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

MONUMENTS

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Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE

Life, Automobile

HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located

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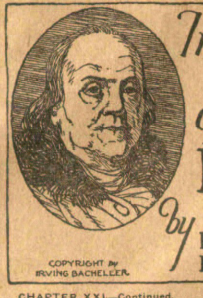

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

—20—

Near King's Ferry in the Highlands on the Hudson they spent a night in the camp of the army under Putnam. There they heard the first note of discontent with the work of their beloved Washington. It came from the lips of one Colonel Burley of a Connecticut regiment. The commander in chief had lost Newport, New York and Philadelphia and been defeated on Long Island and in two pitched battles on ground of his own choosing at Brandywine and Germantown.

The two scouts were angry.

It had been a cold, wet afternoon and they, with others, were drying themselves around a big, open fire of logs in front of the camp post office.

Solomon was quick to answer the complaint of Burley.

"He's allus been fightin' a bigger force o' well-trained, well-paid men that had plenty to eat an' drink an' wear. An' he's fit 'em with jest a shoe string o' an army. When it come to him, it didn't know nothin' but how to shoot an' dig a hole in the ground. The men wouldn't enlist fer more'n six months an' as soon as they'd learnt suthin,' they put fer hum. An' with that kind o' an army, he druv the British out o' Boston. With a leetle bunch o' 5,000 unpaid, barefoot, ragged-backed devils, he druv the British out o' Jersey an' they had 12,000 men in that neighborhood. He's had to dodge eround an' has kep' his army from bein' et up, hide, horns an' taller, by the power o' his brain. He's managed to take keer o' himself down thar in Jersey an' Pennsylvaney with the British on all sides o' him, while the best fighters he had come up here to help Gates. I don't see how he could 'a' done it—d—n if I do—without the help o' God."

"Gates is a real general," Burley said. "Washington don't amount to a hill o' beans."

Solomon turned quickly and advanced upon Burley.

"I didn't 'spect to find an enemy o' my kentry in this 'ere camp," he said in a quiet tone. "Ye got to take that back, mister an' do it prompt, er ye're goin' to be all mussed up."

"Ye could see the ha'r begin to brustle under his coat," Solomon was wont to say of Burley, in speaking of that moment. "He stepped up clus an' growled an' showed his teeth an' then he begun to git rooined."

Burley had kept a public house for sailors at New Haven and had had the reputation of being a bad man in a quarrel. Of just what happened there is a full account in a little army journal of that time called the Camp Gazette. Burley aimed a blow at Solomon with his fist. Then as Solomon used to put it, "the water bu'st through the dam." It was his way of describing the swift and decisive action which was crowded into the next minute. He seized Burley and hurled him to the ground. With one hand on the nape of his neck and the other on the seat of his trousers, Solomon lifted his enemy above his head and quoited him over the tent top.

Burley picked himself up and having lost his head drew his hanger, and, like a mad bull, rushed at Solomon. Suddenly he found his way barred by Jack.

"Would you try to run a man through before he can draw?" the latter asked.

Solomon's old sword flashed out of its scabbard.

"Let him come on," he shouted. "I'm more to hum with a hanger than I be with good vittles."

Of all the words on record from the lips of this man, these are the most immodest, but it should be remembered that when he spoke them his blood was hot.

Jack gave way and the two came together with a clash of steel. A crowd had gathered about them and was increasing rapidly. They had been fighting for half a moment around the fire when Solomon broke the blade of his adversary. The latter drew his pistol. Before he could raise it Solomon had fired his own weapon. Burley's pistol dropped on the ground. Instantly its owner reeled and fell beside it. The battle which had lasted no more than a minute had come to its end. There had been three kinds of fighting in that lively duel.

Solomon's voice trembled when he cried out:

"Ary man who says a word ag'in' the Great Father is goin' to git mussed up."

He pushed his way through the crowd which had gathered around the wounded man.

"Let me bind his arm," he said.

But a surgeon had stood in the crowd. He was then doing what he could for the shattered member of the hot-headed Colonel Burley. Jack was helping him. Some men arrived with a litter and the unfortunate officer was quickly on his way to the hospital.

Jack and Solomon set out for headquarters. They met Putnam and two officers hurrying toward the scene of the encounter. Solomon had fought in the bush with him. Twenty years before they had been friends and comrades. Solomon saluted and stopped the grizzled hero of many a great adventure.

"Binkus, what's the trouble here?" the latter asked, as the crowd who had followed the two scouts gathered about them.

Solomon gave his account of what had happened. It was quickly verified by many eye-witnesses.

"Ye done right," said the general. "Burley has got to take it back an' apologize. He ain't fit to be an officer. He behaved himself like a bully. Any man who talks as he done orto be cussed an' Binkussed an' sent to the guardhouse."

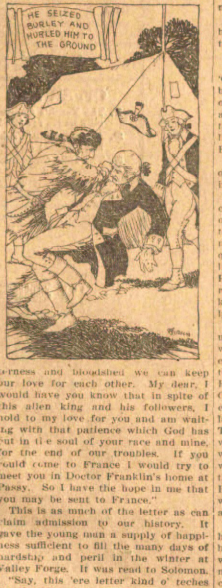
Within three days Burley had made an ample apology for his conduct and this bulletin was posted at headquarters:

"Liberty of speech has its limits. It must be controlled by the law of decency and the general purposes of our army and government. The man who respects no authority above his own intellect is a conceited ass and would be a tyrant if he had the chance. No word of disrespect for a superior officer will be tolerated in this army."

"The Binkussing of Burley"—a phrase which traveled far beyond the limits of Putnam's camp—and the notice of warning which followed was not without its effect on the propaganda of Gates and his friends.

Next day Jack and Solomon set out with a force of 1,200 men for Washington's camp at White Marsh near Philadelphia. There Jack found a letter from Margaret. It had been sent first to Benjamin Franklin in Paris through the latter's friend, Mr. David Hartley, a distinguished Englishman who was now and then sounding the doctor on the subject of peace.

"I am sure that you will be glad to know that my love for you is not growing feeble on account of its age," she wrote. "The thought has come to me that I am England and that you are America. It will be a wonderful and beautiful thing if through all this bitterness and bloodshed we can keep our love for each other. My dear, I would have you know that in spite of this alien king and his followers, I hold to my love for you and am waiting with that patience which God has put in the soul of your race and mine, for the end of our troubles. If you could come to France I would try to meet you in Doctor Franklin's home at Passy. So I have the hope in me that you may be sent to France."


HE SEIZED BURLEY AND HURLED HIM TO THE GROUND

This is as much of the letter as can claim admission to our history. It gave the young man a supply of happiness sufficient to fill the many days of hardship and peril in the winter at Valley Forge. It was read to Solomon.

"Say, this 'ere letter kind o' teches my feelin's—does sart'in," said Solomon. "I'm goin' to see what kin be done."

Unknown to Jack, within three days Solomon had a private talk with the commander in chief at his headquarters. The latter had a high regard for the old scout. He maintained a dignified silence while Solomon made his little speech and then arose and offered his hand, saying in a kindly tone:

"Colonel Binkus, I must bid you good night."

CHAPTER XXII

The Greatest Trait.

Jack Irons used to say that no man he had known had such an uncommon amount of common sense as George Washington. He wrote to his father:

"It would seem that he must be in communication with the all-seeing mind. If he were to make a serious blunder here our cause would fail. The enemy tries in vain to fool him. Their devices are as an open book to Washington. They have fooled me and Solomon and other officers but not him. I had got quite a conceit of myself in judging strategy, but now it is all gone.

"One day I was scouting along the lines, a few miles from Philadelphia, when I came upon a little, ragged, old woman. She wished to go through the lines into the country to buy flour. The moment she spoke I recognized her. It was old Lydia Darrah who had done my washing for me the last year of my stay in Philadelphia.

"'Why, Lydia, how do you do?' I asked.

"'The way I have allus done, laddie buck,' she answered in her good Irish tongue. 'Workin' at the tub an' fightin' the divil—bad 'cess to him—but I kape me hilth an' lucky I am to do that—thanks to the good God! How is me fine lad that I'd niver 'a' knowed but for the voice o' him?'

"'Not as fine as when I wore the white ruffles but stout as a moose,' I answered. 'The war is a sad business.'

"'It is that—may the good God defind us! We cross the sea to be rid o' the divil an' he follys an' grabs us be the neck.'

"We were on a lonely road. She looked about and seeing no one, put a dirty old needle case in my hands.

"'Take that, me smart lad. It's fer good luck,' she answered.

"As I left her I was in doubt of the meaning of her generosity. Soon I opened the needle book and found in one of its pockets a piece of thin paper rolled tight. On it I found the information that Howe would be leaving the city next morning with five thousand men, and baggage wagons and thirteen cannon and eleven boats. The paper contained other details of the proposed British raid. I rode post to headquarters and luckily found the general in his tent. On the way I arrived at a definite conviction regarding the plans of Howe. I was eager to give it air, having no doubt of its soundness. The general gave me respectful attention while I laid the facts before him. Then I took my courage in my hands and asked:

"'General, may I venture to express an opinion?'

"'Certainly,' he answered.

"'It is the plan of Howe to cross the Delaware in his boats so as to make us believe that he is going to New York. He will recross the river above Bristol and suddenly descend upon our rear.'

"Washington sat, with his arms folded, looking very grave, but made no answer.

"In other words, again I presented my conviction.

"Still he was silent and I a little embarrassed. In half a moment I ventured to ask:

"'General, what is your opinion?'

"He answered in a kindly tone: 'Colonel Irons, the enemy has no business in our rear. The boats are only for our scouts and spies to look at. The British hope to fool us with them. Tomorrow morning about daylight they will be coming down the Edgely Bye road on our left.'

"He called an aid and ordered that our front be made ready for an attack in the early morning.

"I left headquarters with my conceit upon me and half convinced that our chief was out in his judgment of that matter. No like notion will enter my mind again. Solomon and I have quarters on the Edgely Bye road. A little after three next morning the British were reported coming down the road. A large number of them were killed and captured and the rest roughly handled."

Snow and bitter winds descended upon the camp early in December. It was a worn, ragged, weary but devoted army of about eleven thousand men that followed Washington into Valley Forge to make a camp for the winter. Of these, two thousand and ninety-eight were unfit for duty. Most of the latter had neither boots nor shoes. They marched over roads frozen hard, with old rags and pieces of hide wrapped around their feet. There were many red tracks in the snow in the Valley of the Schuylkill that day. Hardly a man was dressed for cold weather. Hundreds were shivering and coughing with influenza.

"When I look at these men I cannot help thinking how small are my troubles," Jack wrote to his mother. "I will complain of them no more. Solomon and I have given away all the clothes we have except those on our backs. A fiercer enemy than the British is besieging us here. He is winter.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Canine Intelligence

"You can't overestimate the intelligence of a dog," declared Col. Spotswood Telfair, of Mountain View, gazing reminiscently at his favorite hound engaged in snapping feebly at the pestiferous flies.

"When Towser was in his prime he had an uncanny way of knowing in advance the sort of game I was going to hunt. For instance, if I left the house carrying a rifle Towser would dash for the woods and trail nothing but squirrels. If I started out with a shotgun Towser would trail nothing but rabbits.

"One day I decided to puzzle the old rascal, so I took down my fishing pole and started to the river. It may sound preposterous, gentlemen, but when I got to the edge of the yard I found that derned dog scratching up fishing worms for me!"—Judge.

Yankee Genius Floods World With Everything

I make bold to believe that in the United States today at the close of this first quarter of this Twentieth century there can be seen an ingenuity in plot-making and a fertility in devising situations recalling that which was to be observed in France in the days of Scribe and Dennery and Sardou and in Spain in the days of Lope de Vega and Calderon, two periods of dramaturgic dexterity and of abundant productivity. The American faculty of invention, which has filled the world with Yankee contrivances, seems to have been directed suddenly to the construction of plays, says Brander Matthews in Scribner's. I am aware that to say this is to lay myself open to the retort that our plays are as machine-made as our Yankee contrivances, and even that we are engaged in quantity production rather than quality production. If thus cornered I should have to confess that there may be more than a little truth in the charge; but I should proffer as my rejoinder the statement that not a few of the American plays of this century are as interesting in the library as they are in the theater.

Willing to Admit Age

In order to be at her silver wedding a woman is willing to admit that she isn't as young as she used to be.

Many a man gets a reputation for wisdom by leaving things unsaid.

GLORIOUS DEED IN WAR FOR LIBERTY

How Maine Fishermen Beat Off British Warship.

Conflict That Was in Many Ways Unique in Battles on Land or Sea.

On the low-lying headland of Cape Porpoise, in the town of Kennebunkport, Maine, stands a symmetrical boulder marked by a bronze tablet commemorating a battle of the American Revolution which stands forth in the limelight of history as one of the most unusual and extraordinary fought in the great war for liberty.

The tablet, erected by Maine State Council, D. A. R., on the 139th anniversary of the battle, bears the legend:

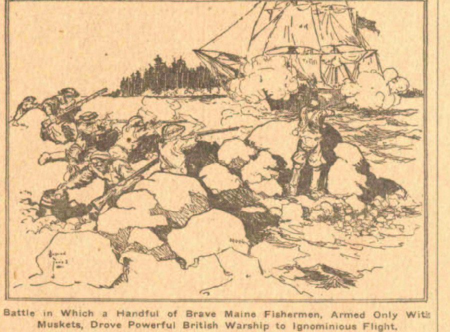
"August 8, 1782, a British Ship of 18 guns attacked a small force of inhabitants gathered on Goat Island and was driven away by severe musketry fire, losing 17 men. Lieut. James Burnham of this town was killed."

The march of seven-score years has dealt gently with the cape whose rocky slopes echoed to the wild whoops of Indian warriors a century before they cast back the sullen boom of British cannon. For this is historic ground.

Yonder on Stage Island, beleaguered fishermen fought long and desperately against overwhelming hordes of savages until heroic Nick Morey—crippled in limb, but stout of heart—made his perilous night voyage in a leaky skiff to Portsmouth, 25 miles away to summon reinforcements, which arrived when the last split bullet was rammed home on the last charge of powder.

Worthy of Remembrance.

Only the bare facts of the battle of August 8, 1782, have been recorded and few historians have mentioned the affair. Its effect on the nation's destiny was slight, indeed, and perhaps for this reason it has been ignored by many and briefly dealt with by others; but the battle of Goat Island is deserving of more attention, for it is perhaps the only instance of the Revolution where untrained soldiers, armed with muskets, defeated a ship-of-war whose crew outnumbered them ten to one.



Battle in Which a Handful of Brave Maine Fishermen, Armed Only With Muskets, Drove Powerful British Warship to Ignominious Flight.

Such information as is obtainable by exhaustive research leads one to believe that the day preceding the battle was clear and warm, with a northwesterly breeze ruffling the bay. People in the fishing village of Cape Porpoise had gone about their daily tasks as usual.

Oarsman Shouts Warning.

Suddenly a boat was seen coming across the bay. From the manner in which the oarsman dipped his blades and bent his back, watchers sensed something unusual and conversation lagged as they walked down to the wharf to meet him. He saw them gathering, and when a hundred yards from shore the boatman turned his head to shout: "A British ship-o'-war off shore and heading this way!"

Where all had been peace and security confusion and alarm now reigned. Defense there was none. All that remained was to save all they could and retreat to the woods until the enemy had departed.

People rushed to their houses to gather such valuables and goods as they could save. No one dreamed of armed resistance until James Burnham assured them by calling out that the enemy would not dare sail boldly into an unknown harbor while the shades of night were fast falling, but would stand off shore during the hours of darkness and cautiously sound his way between the islands in the morning.

James Burnham was a brave man. He was from York and had played an important part in events of that time. He was a lieutenant in the militia and had seen some service in the war. His courage was communicated to others and in a short time his plans were perfected for active resistance. Many of the men were absent in the army, but he succeeded in organizing a force which appears to have numbered less than 20—about one man for each gun on the man-o'-war.

Burnham's prediction about the British ship proved correct. She hovered offshore and when night fell her lights could be seen on the water.

Make Stand on Goat Island.

Burnham rowed across to Goat Island. There was little sleep on the island that night. They had brought food and drink—and needed both. When the sun peeped up from his bed in the ocean there was a curved line of rude earthworks on the island shore.

If they were noticed by the English commander, he seems to have regarded them with contempt. No man was to be seen on the island and thought of battle was remote from British minds when they stood cautiously into the channel and began throwing lead.

Deadly Musketry Fire.

Then came a puff of smoke from the rocks on shore and a puny musket shot echoed over the water. The leadsman toppled and fell. Another took his place, and he dropped when a second musket spoke from shore.

Clear and loud sounded the British bugle. Sailors manned the guns and sent solid shot hissing through the air.

There was no fear in the hearts of the brave old fishermen of Cape Porpoise. Hugging their cover they rammed home bullets and drove them straight at sailors on deck or through open portholes. They were fighting for homes and loved ones these grim-faced, sharp-shooting sons of old Maine.

Twenty hours before every man of them would have ridiculed the idea of such a one-sided fight, but now they had forgotten all about odds against them and picked their marks with deadly accuracy. The big guns on board were thundering as they leaped from deck, almost pulling iron ring-bolts from oak with their recoil.

Women Pray for Victory.

On the headland old men and children watched with bated breath while women prayed silently for a victory none dared hope for. Out on Goat Island muskets were hot from firing and men were fighting who had forgotten all about numbers and cannon, even life itself, in their desperate, unshakable determination to prevent the British from destroying their village.

On board decks were running red with blood. Seventeen men had fallen when the British captain gave the order that sent his ship scurrying before the off-shore breeze—an 18-gun ship-o'-war, driven off by a score of hardy, fearless sharpshooters.

The Americans lost only one man. Lieutenant Burnham, in his anxiety to find a good mark, leaped to the breastworks and stood, musket in hand when a musketball sped by a marine pierced him and he fell.

As a battle the affair at Cape Porpoise was neither great nor long, nor productive of tremendous results. For stark fighting, muskets against cannon, land forces against naval, and untrained soldiers against overwhelming numbers of disciplined sailors, it should be treasured forever in the archives of American history.

Unique as a Battle.

Soldiers on land have fought sailors on water before and since; but perhaps this battle is unique.

And so, as one stands by the boulder on Cape Porpoise and reads the inscription thereon, there comes with the tang of the sea and cries of low-flying gulls an inspiration. Eyes are lifted to rest on Goat Island and in fancy one visions the scene of long ago, and his pulse will quicken and his blood tingle with patriotic pride as he pictures the stirring spectacle of a handful of sturdy fishermen pitted in a death-grapple with scores of trained cannoneers.—Boston Sunday Herald.

All Colonists Linked in Chain of Freedom

"Were the colonists so blind as not to discern the consequences of these measures?" asked James Wilson before the Pennsylvania convention in 1775. "Were they so supinely inactive as to take no steps for guarding against them? They were not. They ought not to have been so. We saw a breach made in those barriers, which our ancestors, British and American, with so much care, with so much danger, with so much treasure, and with so much blood, had erected, cemented and established for the security of their liberties, and—with filial piety let us mention it—of ours. We saw the attack actually begun upon one part: ought we to have folded our hands in indolence, to have lulled our eyes in slumbers, till the attack was carried on, so as to become irresistible, in every part? Sir, I presume to think not. We were aroused, we were alarmed, as we had reason to be. But still our measures have been such as the spirit of liberty and of loyalty directed; not such as the spirit of sedition or of disaffection would pursue. Our counsels have been conducted without rashness and faction.

"That the sentiments of every individual concerning that important object, his liberty, might be known and regarded, meetings have been held, and deliberations carried on, in every particular district. That the sentiments of all those individuals might gradually and regularly be collected into a single point, and the conduct of each inspired and directed by the result of the whole united, county committees, provincial conventions, a Continental congress, have been appointed, have met and resolved. By this means—a chain—more inestimable, and, while the necessity for it continues, we hope, more indissoluble than one of gold—a chain of freedom has been formed, of which every individual in these colonies, who is willing to preserve his liberty, has the pleasure of beholding himself a link."

Most for your money

Women prefer Monarch and Farm House Cocoas for two reasons. First, because they cost only about half as much as other brands of similar quality. Second, because it is hard to find better cocoa, regardless of cost. Always ask for Monarch if you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa—for Farm House if you like the American Process better.

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We Never Sell to Chain Stores

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Established 1853
Chicago New York
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Ingratitude

"So you've had a quarrel?"

"Yes. I took care of her cat while she was away, and when she came back home she accused me of not feeding it enough."—Detroit Free Press.

The wings riches have are nearly always used in going instead of coming.

Good Investment

Just about the biggest work one may do for a small sum of money is to help keep up the Boy Scout movement.—Bellingham (Wash.) Reveille.

If a man could yell as loud in proportion to his size as a baby can, telephone companies would soon be unable to declare dividends.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

SHINOLA
TO OPEN TURN KEY

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking
Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes
The Shinola Box opens with a turn of the key without soiling the hands or breaking finger nails.
Shinola Preserves and Softens Shoe Leather
Sheds Moisture, Makes Shoes Wear Longer
Shoe Shining with Shinola is a Thrifty, Nifty Habit.

Too Busy

"Did you have a good time in town yesterday, Gap?" asked an acquaintance.

"Not after I got really to going," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "I sa'ntered around for a spell, and enjoyed it well enough. But when I found out there was a sick hoss up an alley, a wagonload of fish on a corner and a big motor car stuck in the mud out at the edge of town, hurrying from one to another and traveling round and round so's not to miss nuth'n' of importance, it like to have run me ragged."—Kansas City Star.

Wet Weather Product

In Indo-China rice is grown under very different conditions from those in America. In Cochin-China there is no irrigation; the rice is planted at the beginning of the rainy season, and all the necessary water is supplied by the rains that fall continuously during the growing period.

Grow Silk Worms

A silk farm near Oroville, Cal., has commenced operations of incubating more than 2,000,000 eggs of silk worms for the commercial production of silk, says an Associated Press dispatch. The eggs were imported from France and Italy. The farm has more than 25,000 mulberry trees planted for feeding the worms and furnishing the material from which silk is made.

Similarly Qualified

She—Father's named his new foxhound after you, Reggie.

He—I wonder what put that idea into his head.

She—He says the dog doesn't know enough to keep a scent when he's got it.—London Answers.

Getting Even

Young Softleigh—Mr. Smith, your daughter has promised to marry me.

Old Smith—Great Scott! She said she'd get even with me when I refused to buy her a puppy the other day.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
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Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

During July as usual, we will have our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale in every department of our store. Big Reductions have been made in our merchandise for this BIG EVENT. Don't miss the remarkable Bargains offered in Each department.

We give and redeem Purple Trading Stamps
We give free tickets to the Movies With Cash Sales
Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria

Which Costs the Most?

To pay $3.25 per gallon for paint that covers 350 square feet two coats

or

to pay $3.00 per gallon for paint that will only cover 300 square feet

Figure it out yourself. We Sell

ROGERS PAINT

That is guaranteed to Cover 350 square feet two coats (and cover it better)

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A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time

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No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commereial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

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LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich.

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

The ice cream social at Carl Taladay's was quite well attended.

Jay Hayhoe of Jackson spent the week at the George Hayhoe home.

Mr. Binkley and wife called at the Mettert home Sunday afternoon

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs, Hazel Cox July 17

Mrs. Belle Sweezey will entertain the Larkin club of 10 in the near future.

Ed Pursell, wife and son, Hubert, spent Snnday at Vern Kelley's near Locust Corners.

Fred Mettert and wife, Mr. Ellis and family of Addison and Mr. Miller of Detroit visited here over the week-end.

Ray Haines and family wfll spend the week-end at Montpeliar, Ohio, visiting his parents, Mr. Owens and family.

Charles Macquerv who has been spending a week at the Ellsworth Sprague home, has returned to Bowling Green, Ohio.

Central Moscow

Esther VanCamp is visiting her father in Detroit for a week.

Mrs. L. Taylor of Hanover and daughter Mrs. Crum spent Sunday at the Charles Kies home.

Aller Kies and wife of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of his parents Charles Kies and wife.

Clyde Beagle and family and John Adams and wife spent the week end with Bernie Brail and wife of Pulaski.

Homer Sturdevant has returned to his work at Nashville after spending the week end at the John Adams home.

Ruth and Reo Dean Vancamp have returned home after spending a week with their grandmother Mrs. Ben VanCamp.

Douglass Shepard and family went to Grand Rapids Wednesday where Paul underwent an operation. He will remain there for an indefinite time.

Town Line

J. Segar and wife of Muskegon will spend the 4th with Clarence Jennings and family.

Mrs. Arthur Westcott had for a guest this week her sister Mrs. Dennis Duguid of Kingsley Mich.

Mrs. Glenn Baker and children of Toledo are at the parental home of Eugene Gamble and wife

Gurn Baker returned to Kent County Monday afternoon. He has been assigned that county with the ones he has been working in insurance business.

HaroldFuller and wife of Adams Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watkins of near Hillsdale ate Sunday dinner with C. H. Jennings and wife.

Mrs. Cora Dawley of Florida Mark Dawley and wife of Hillsdale were callers Friday afternoon of Mrs. Elmer Fuller, Sunday morning Mrs. Fred Baker of North Adams and afternoon C. J. Payne and wife, B. H. Wheeler and wife of Battle Creek, J. H. Cory and family of Allen, S. B. Watkins and family of Jefferaon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fowler and daughter Ona of Adams also called on Mrs. Fuller.

Jonesville

W. M. Wetmore was in Jackson the first of the week.

Victor Hawkins is visiting his son Richard in Atlanta Georgia.

Morris Pierce and wife of Ypsilanti were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Roy McKercher and wife are camping at Sand Lake for two weeks.

Mrs. Wm Welden Jr. entertained the mothers club last Tours day afternoon.

Miss Jacobs of Toledo spent the week end with her sister Mrs Olive S. Wisner.

Miss Catherine Riggs of Ann Arbor is visiting her parents E. H. Riggs and wife.

Carver Walcott and wife of Port Huron are spending their vacation in Jonesville.

George Sharp and wife will leave for England soon. They will sail from Montreal.

Dennis Duguid and family of Kingston were visitors at the Arthur Wells home last week.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin and daughter Loraine are at Iron Mountain norther Michigan for a few weeks

Henry Varnum of Detroit spent the week end with his father E. C. Varnum and other relatives here.

The wednesday afternoon 500 club was entertained on Wednesday July 2nd by Mrs. Fanny Huchting.

Dr. and Mrs. Walcott were in Ypsilanti last week to attend the Commencement of the State Normal, their son Clifford being one of the graduates.

Jerome

Ernest Carpenter is on the sick list.

W. W. Ostrom was in Addison Monday.

C. W. McGregor and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

Hilda Sawdey is visiting in Marshall with Charles Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seeley are on a trip in the northern part of the state.

Ten dollars was cleared at the community dinner at Turnley's garage Thursday.

Rev. U. S. Wertenberger of Hudson Indiana visited his son Ira and family Wednesday.

Mildred and Kathryn Carpenter of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carpenter

Mrs. Edward Brown and son of Chelsea have been recent guests of her father Edward Brayton.

Leon Walworth and family also Eugene Baker and wife attended the funeral of William Baker at Mosherville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patch Lee Rutan and family also Philo McGee and family all of Liberty attended church services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sawdey entertained Sunday as follows: Charles Harper and family of Marshall, Arthur Hart and family also Ella Sawdey of Jackson Daniel Sawdey and family of North Adams, Wilbur Sawdey of Battle Creek and Mrs. H. A. Voorhees of Jerome. Mr. Hart also visited his parents Marion Hart and wife.

Miss Kathleen Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and a former resident of Jerome but now of Jackson and Cecil Hair also of that city were married Saturday. Mr Martin and Caroline Baker stood up with the bride and groom. The couple will make their home in Jackson, Sunday they visited Jay Pullen and family.

Rev. O. D. Dellinger delivered his farewell sermon "The Destruction of Sodom and Gomorroh" at the church Sunday. Mr. Dellinger is as good an orator as the local church ever had or can expect to have. One of the striking statements made by the pastor Sunday was that many of the sins which caused the destruction of the twin cities were in existence in the towns and cities of Michigan at the present time. Rev. Carl Williams of Albion will take charge of the services next Sunday. Using for a subject "The Motto above the Gate". We are sorry to lose Rev. Dellinger but most of his time is occupied in the trucking business which makes it difficult for him to care for his churches. Rev. Dellinger has taken a great deal of interest in the young people and will receive his reward on the day of judgment when the earth is made new. Sometimes however one hears of communities in the U. S. where a minister has less friends and fewer supporters than men who operate pool rooms, gambling dens, houses of prostitution and other character stealing institutions.

Local News

George Rock of Chicago arrived home on Thursday to spend the 4th with his family.

Floyd Lown and wife of Ceresco, Mich., were calling on friends in town on Monday.

Miss Cleona Miller of Pittsford has been visiting at the home of her uncle Cleve Crater.

Miss Ruth Robins, a teacher in the schools at Cadillac, Mich., who visited Mrs. J. J. Robins in this place, has returned home.

Miss Frances Sears accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruby, went last week to Ypsilanti to enter the Normal school summer course.

Found on the Adrian road east of North Adams a license plate. Owner call for number of plate and pay the expense of advertising at this office. 5t3

Dewitt Culbert and family who have been occupying the George Holcomb house for the past year, have moved to Pittsford where they formerly resided.

Mrs. C. A. Corbett and daughter, Clara, of Eveleth, Minnesota, Hugh Corbett and wife of Detroit and M. Morey and wife of Chicago were visitors at Raymond Barker's this week.

B. I. Lynch and wife and C. W. Bleech and wife motored to Manchester Sunday to call on their uncle and wife Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lynch and their aunt, Mrs. Ella Lynch.

Emmett Brewer and wife who have been residing in Detroit where he has been employed in a factory, have removed to the home of his father east of town where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Hunt's Sunday school class met at her home on East Main St. Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in making scrap books for a children's hospital. After refreshments were served the election of officers took place. The new officers are as follows: President, Doris Hill; secretary, Gladys Holkins; treasurer, Ethlyn Stevens. All had a nice time.

A farewell party was given in honor of Miss Margray Hayhoe by the I. C. E. Club and neighbors in the Mud Lake district last Saturday evening. Miss Hayhoe left on the first of the week for Ypsilanti to attend summer school, after which she will return and expects to teach the Mud Lake school again this season.

His Idea Of Duty

President Coolidge took the American people seriously when they insistently demanded tax reduction. With the great industry of farming depressed by low prices and the farmers staggering under a load of high taxes, he believed that they meant what they said when they called for lower taxes. The only way to have lower taxes is to stop spending so much money, instead of increasing appropriations for new ways of spending money. He has staked his political chances upon vetoing appropriation bills that he believed could wait until the national debt was further reduced and the people in better shape to take care of increased expenses. He has not trimmed his course for political effect, but has gone on fearlessly in the discharge of the duties of his office as he has seen those duties. He may have made mistakes, he probably will make some, but in the main he has been trying to do what a majority of the people of the country have demanded. It will be up to the voters to decide how well he has fulfilled his trust.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U, will meet at the Congregational church on July 11th at 2:00 p. m. Roll call, Patriotic quotations; leader, Mrs. Walworth; devotionals, Mrs. W. W. Gray.

This is the annual children's meeting and all children, parents and those interested in children are invited, The program will be as follows: Recitation, "A toast to The Flag" Edith Bohn: "Fortune telling with cigarettes" Twelve boys; recitation "Make the Home Town dry" Lillian Pendell; playlet "M s Smith learns the truth" Geraldine Taylor, Elda Rock. Nellie Hicks, Frances Overley, Robert Walworth, Russell Wattles, Jack Wertz, Ivan Shults. recitation, "Important Decisions" Viola Hicks: flag exercise, Twelve boys;

There will be a number of musical selections from the new Jubilee song books. Come and hear the children. No admission, no collection.

Township Should Adopt Standard Breed

From Washington state comes the report that the farmers of a certain township have adopted the novel method of standardizing their livestock by using only purebred sires of certain breeds. For instance they will have nothing in the stock line but Belgian horses, Guernsey cattle and Duroc hogs. Apropas of this we call your attention to the advertising of the Greendale Dairy which has been trying to educate the farmers in this country to the virtues of one standard breed of dairy cows—viz the Jersey and the day is not far distant when every dairy farm will use nothing but pure blooded Jerseys in this county. Hillsdale county Michigan has got to get in line because the farmers and stock raisers of eastean states are casting this way for their stock. They want the best there is to replenish the run out pedigrees of their herds which they have maintained for fifty years. It is perfectly natural they should look to the peninsula state with its verdant meadows for a strain of Jerseys unequaled in the world. Some of you chaps who may have got mixed up in the Guernseys, Holsteins or Durhams, five years ago had better let go of these big rangy heavy keepers of poor milk quality and adopt a strain where milk shows a larger percentage of butterfat to the hundred weight.

I know what you think—it was common thirty years ago to think and believe that the little scrubby looking Jerseys of that day were a mere nothing which did not produce over a thimblefull of milk that was so rich it smelled and you didn't believe these little pymies would ever amount to much in the dairy world, but how about it today? Scientists have been tinkering around and they have Burbanked the stock up until today it is not unusual to find Jersey cows producing a ten quart pail full of milk which is just as rich in butterfat as it ever was and butterfat tells the story don't it?

You bet!

Much Talk, Little Done, Is Record Of This Congress

Michigan farmers will be interested in checking up the performance of the recent session of Congress alongside the legislative program of their farm organizations. While it is generally recognized that Congress fell far short of carrying out the expectations of tho American public, yet it should be recognized that some constructive legislation was enacted and many pitfalls vere avoided.

After surveying the situation, we are inclined to say that Congress, which completed its session June 7, gave a generous amount of consideration to special agricultural matters, but this consideration resulted in very little action. The McNary-Haugen bill was defeated in the house, the vote being 154 in favor of the bill and 224 against it The Ford Muscle Shoals offer was considered favorable in the House, but did not reach a final vote in the Senate. The matter will be brought up again when Congress convenes in December. "Truth in Fabric" legislatiion was given consideration by both House and Senate Agricultural Committees although without final action.

Despite this rather negative side of the record of Congress, there is much which we might well commend. A restrictive immigration law was passed which was in practical conformity with the desires of organized farmers. This measure is regarded by many students of public affairs as being the outstanding achievement of the recent session. There can be no question but that its enactment was most timely and its principles sound and constructive.

Congress took strong action toward economy and tax reduction taking 25 percent off this years taxes, and making very material reductions elsewhere. The Prohibition Law was not weakened, efforts through investigation were made to strengthen it.

Creditors Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased,

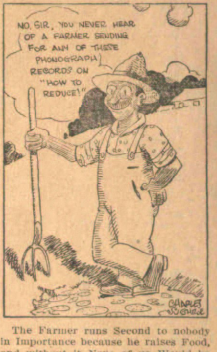
It is ordered That Four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further Ordered That the 21st day of October, 1824, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said dereased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY

5t3 Judge of Probate

OUR HALL OF FAME


NO, SIR, YOU NEVER HEAR OF A FARMER SENDING FOR ANY OF THESE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS ON "HOW TO REDUCE!"
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Farmer runs Second to nobody in Importance because he raises Food, and without it None of us Would be Important long. Farming is the Oldest Vocation and One of the Most Dignified, but the Farmer works Hard, and when He has earned Enough to Retire, nobody Begrudges him his Well Deserved Rest.

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No other paper brings to your Whole Family so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

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1. The Youth's Companion —52 issues for 1924
2. All remaining Weekly 1923 issues; also
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar
All for $2.50

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CLEAR THINKERS and great workers all chew as they do.

Crack golfers, star ball players, great inventors and big business men, record makers and breakers everywhere, from the factory to the Supreme Court bench, quiet their nerves and tuck a quid of BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco when they bite into a hard problem.

First aid to a ready brain and a steady hand. Keeps the gums healthy and the digestion sound.

Whole, waxy, mellowed, sun-ripened leaf, cut just the right size and packed without stems, dust or a human touch.

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924 No. 6

LONGEVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Financial King's Intrest freshened at 18 years of age and in two years produced 800 pounds of Butter Fat and 3 living calves. For **LONGEVITY** select the **JERSEY.**

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Come in and subscribe

Choice Michigan Strawberries

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Get them of your Grocer or call in person

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SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

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WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

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FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Floyd wilcox's little daughter is quite ill with scarlet fever.

Pauline Winchell is at Frankfort. Mich. for a number of weeks.

Louise Shepard daughter of Parker Shepard is improving after an attack of scarlet fever.

Ruel VanWert who is attending Fort Wayne Business College. was home for the week-end.

Miss Theo Wolcott of Jackson was a week-end guest of her uncle M, N. Wolcott, and family.

Mrs. Alta Schilling of Hillsdale has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Howard Williams in this village.

wesley Hicks of Toledo spent Saturday and part of Sunday with his parents Frank Hicks and family

Will Barker is in Hillsdale doing some repairing on his Howell street property recently purchased of Mr. Bullerjahn.

George Combs, superintendent of Romeo schools spent the week-end at the Seymour Combs home in Moscow township.

Mrs. Crowell has been very ill for the past two weeks. She is being cared for by her daughter Della and Mrs. Della Gillett.

Among the students home from the State Normal College for the 4th and the week-end were Rosene Baker and Pauline Wells.

Leland Kermar. and wife of Fort Wayne, Indiana aud Henry Kerman and wife of Sturgis spent the 4th with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Hicks, Nellie Hicks and Lloyd Hicks and George Iveson motored to Continental Ohio to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. will Daniels and family and Gertrude Walters and Herman walters and Viola Hicks took Sunday dinner with Leslie Dye and wife.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting at the church parlors on Thursday afternoon the 17th.

H. W. Kampknich wife and daughter and Rose Kampknich of Chicago have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kempton and family here.

Arthur Sayles and family of Toledo. Ohio, and Charles Sayles of Jackson have been called here by the serious illness of their father, Will Sayles.

Luther Thompson and wife of Detroit spent the week-end in town Mrs. Thompson's mother Mrs. Minnie Ford who has been visiting here returned home with them.

The Womans Club of North Adams will hold their annual picnic at Devils Lake July 16th. Potluck dinner. Bring dishes, etc. Members and their families are urged to attend.

Owing to lack of space and time this week we have been compelled to omit the obituary of Mrs. Clara French and other important matter which will appear next week.

On Friday evening, July 4th a dancing party was held at the home of wid Pool south-west of town. A pot-luck supper was served and a good social time enjoyed. About eighty were present.

The following from away attended the funeral of Mrs. French last Saturday: Len Dietz and wife of Jackson, Theodore wagner and wife of Lansing; William winters and family of Devils Lake, Lawrence Dietz and wife and wilford Dietz and wife and Mrs. H. williams of Ransom.

The 4-year old son of Martin Love was painfully injured by being kicked by a mule on Saturday of last week. The sharp hoof struck the boy squarely in the face cutting open the nose and upper lip clear through to the jaw bone. It was necessary to remove pieces of the bone before wound could be dressed Dr. McFarland was summoned and he reports the boy doing as well as could be expected.

John Litchhult and Mrs. Lavina Lamb met with what might have been a serious accident on July 4 when returning from Devils lake. Mr. Litchhult was driving his Ford touring car when another car came up behind and collided with the Litchhult car, which was overturned. Mrs. Lamb was thrown down in front of the steering column and her limb severely gashed by the glass from the windshield besides being painfully bruised, while Mr. Litchhult was badly bruised and the muscles of his hip wrenched. It was necessary to cut away the top of the car to get Mrs. Lamb out. Both victims of the accident are doing as well as could be expected.

Roy Johnston of Cement City was home over Sunday.

Leon Hoffman of Lansing was a guest at the parental home Sunday.

Art Hoffman and wife of Lansing were here Sunday calling on his parents.

J. Emerson Beal, wife and two children of Rollin visited Sunday at the Clement home.

Fred Wisner and wife of Elkhart Indiana, have been recent guests of F. I. Williams and family.

Carl Hoffman who has been ailing for some time, is now confined to his home in quite serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carlson and son, Mrs. Rose Smith of Akron, O., and Clyde Sayles of Jackson were over Sunday guests of Fred Keefer and wife.

Mrs. Nathan Parish is spending the week in Detroit visiting her son, Alvin, and family. Mr. Parish and family visited in town from Friday last until Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Young was operated upon at Hillsdale hospital Wednesday afternoon for appendicitis, As we go to press she is reported as having come through in good shape.

A. H. Clement, daughter and son and the latter's wife, spent the 4th at the home of J. L. Beal at Manitou Beach and Saturday with friends and relatives in wheatland and Pittsford townships.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Clement of South Bend, Indiana, came Thursday evening to stay over the 4th with his father and sister, A. H. and Miss Ethel Clement and other relatives and friends. They returned to their home Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Gray accompanied by Miss Isabel Munchester of Laurium, Michigan and Miss Margaret Rowling of Ann Arbor spent the 4th with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Gray. They returned Saturday morning to their work at the University of Michigan.

W. S. Sayles was taken seriously ill last week and Dr. McFarland diagnosed his case as cerebro hemorrhage. Later at Mr. Sayles' request Dr. Green of Hillsdale was called for counsel. At this time he shows very little change and is in a half stupor, but takes some nourishment. His condition is quite similar to a shock.

Besides the Litchhult collision on July 4th we learn there was another in the morning on the Jonesville road west of town near the Hergert farm when an Oakland car driven by Mr Abbott, crashed into a Dort driven by Bert VanCamp. The Dort was considerably mussed, front wheel crushed, front axle bent and fenders damaged. The other car was not seriously hurt. No one was injured and the Dort was brought to Metcalf & walters garage for repairs.

The moving picture entertainment at the Congregational church on Sunday evening last was attended by a crowded house. The unusual interest taken in these entertainments is very encouraging, The film "Betsy Ross" was one of the finest ever shown in this village and the new machine belonging to the high school was used, throwing a very clear image on the screen. "Betsy Ross" was a story of Revolutionary days featuring General George Washington, the continental army and the birth of the stars and stripes which Gen. Washington is quoted as saying he conceived from observing the light streaming through a beautiful colored window onto the floor. The theme of the film was delightfully interwoven in the Revolutionary history— showing the perfidy of two soldiers, the womanly sympathy of the simple Quaker's daughter, "Betsy" and the stern discipline of military law wherein spies met the firing squad but the devotion of the gentle Quaker matron saved her lover from an ignominious death. Mrs. Hunt led the song service to the accompaniment of Miss Frances Young on the piano.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

The Rev. Walter L. Pickering of Jonesville will preach next Sunday morning on the subject "The Supreme task of the Church."

Rev. Pickering will give the time of the evening to the Epworth League. He will install the new officers and present the subject "Listening In" at 7:30

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Tuesday, July 29, 1924.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

The pastor will speak on the theme "Christianity and Progress' dealing with the question "Should a christian be Narrow Minded?" Can a Christian live a life of freedom? Let us have every member do their best to help keep up the church attendance during July and August. Everybody urged to be present at all services.

Sunday school 11:45.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 6t4

For Sale—Good Lawn Bench. Call at North Adams Shoe Shop

Found—A log chain on the highway. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Paul Couts
4t3 Phone 1010. North Adams

"Leading Detroit Music Company has a fine Player Piano near North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay the balance in small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 5t3

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

Found on the Adrian road east of North Adams a license plate. Owner call for number of plate and pay the expense of advertising at this office. 5t3

Sprayed Cherries at 5c a quart if you pick them yourself. Inquire at Dietz restaurant. 6t1

Wanted—To hear from parties haing good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Lost—A good Whiffletree on the Adrian road west of North Adams. Finder please leave at John Williams' hardware store and oblige. 6t1

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 3, (North Adams Public School) will be held Monday evening, July 14th at the school house at 8 o'clock standard time. Financial statement of the district will follow soon,
J. L. McLaughlin, Sec'y

Standord Bearers

Program at 11,45 Sunday morning:

Song, "greeting to parents and babies" Primary class. Recitation The little ping toe brigade, Merial Shambaugh. Song, Babies bright and babies sweet, Class. Recitation Babies who belong to our cradle roll, Sherman Quinn. Song Mothers watch Clara welker. Presentation of Certificates.

Going out of Business SALE

Entire Stock of MONUMENTS and MARKERS must be sold. We are leaving Hillsdale soon, Don't put it off too long if you intend to purchase a Memorial. We are selling what we have at

About Half Price

Prices will be higher as soon as we are gone

H. M. TASKER Hillsdale, Mich.

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At The Mill

Headquarters for Poultry Feeds

Marathon Scratch Feed, per cwt. -	$2.20
Marathon Scratch Feed, per 25 lbs. -	.60
Cream City Scratch Feed, per cwt. -	2.10
Marathon Laying Mash, 20% protein per cwt.	2.60
Marathon Chick Feed, per cwt. - -	2.55
Domino Chick Feed, per cwt. - -	3.00
Domino Chick Feed. per 25 lbs. -	.8C
Domino Chick Feed per 8⅓ lbs.	.30
Domino Starting Mash, per cwt. - -	3.85
Domino Starting Mash. per 25 lbs. -	1.00
Domino Starting Mash, per 8⅓ lbs. - -	.35
Domino Developing Feed, per cwt. - -	2.55
Domine Developing Feed, per 25 lbs. -	.65
Domino Ceveloping Feed, per 8⅓ lbs. -	.25
Domfno Growing Mash, per cwt. -	3.25
Domino Growing Mash, per 25 lbs -	.90
Coarse Cracked Corn. per cwt. -	2.00
Developing Cracked Corn, per cwt. -	2.05
Chick Cracked Corn, per cwt. -	2.10

The above feeds are carefully screened, thus making a product that is uniform and of the highest quality These are all high grade feeds, free from grit and free from screenings and other by-products often put in Mixed Feeds.

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North Adams, Mich.

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If you have never heard of "clean coal", let us tell you that it's coal that is unusually free from dirt, rock or other impurities. It's the kind we buy and deliver to you.

And as for cement, we handle the well known ALPHA brand, tested hourly by the manufacturers while being made and guaranteed to run full strength to every bag.

We can give you a copy of the well illustrated ALPHA handbook on concrete building, showing how to make all sorts of concrete improvements—walks, walls, driveways, garages, foundations, tanks, etc.

Come in and get these practical helps and let us figure on your needs.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Holland—Prof. A. A. Haan, for nearly 20 years professor of Dutch language and literature at Hope college, has tendered his resignation. He has not announced his intentions.

Owosso—The co-operation here of all city health forces during the last year has resulted in reducing communicable disease 45 per cent, according to Dr. R. C. Mahaney, health officer.

Albion—Albion's postoffice is now first class, having been advanced from second class because of big recent increases in the volume of business. Postmaster E. J. Mallory's salary was increased as a result of the change.

Grand Rapids—Severe injuries, including fractures of the legs, were suffered by John Stap, 19 years old, and his brother, Allen, 23, when a motorcycle on which they were riding collided with a street car during a storm.

Detroit—Submission to a vote of the people at the primary September 9 for a $1,000,000 issue for another bridge over the River Rouge has been ordered by the board of supervisors. The proposed bridge will span the Rouge at Dix avenue.

Fennville—While it is reported that virtually the entire peach crop of Berrien and Van Buren counties was winter-killed, a survey of orchards in this section of Allegan county shows that there will be at least 65 per cent of an average crop of the fruit.

Adrian—The mill operated by Martin and Charles Coy, in the village of Jasper, was recently destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The loss is estimated at $18,000, including a new engine valued at $4,500. Two carloads of feed also were destroyed.

Lansing—The construction of a central heating plant, to serve both the Kalamazoo State Hospital and the Western Michigan Normal School, has been authorized by the State Administrative Board. It will cost about $276,000 and will be located at the hospital.

Owosso—Matthew Bush, judge of probate of Shiawassee County, now serving his thirty-sixth consecutive year, has announced his candidacy for another term of four years. Only one other probate judge in Michigan has served longer than Judge Bush. He is Judge Edgar O. Durfee, of Detroit, now serving his forty-sixth year.

Detroit—The first electric locomotive for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad will be assembled in the River Rouge, Mich., shops beginning July 15. This will be the first step in the electrification of the road, which has been watched with interest by industry in general since its purchase several years ago by Henry Ford.

Dowagiac—Mrs. Martha Jane Rife, 58 years old, is dead, as the result of being burned while building a fire at her home north of this city. The explosion of kerosene threw her under a table. She was seized by her son, Edward, who carried her to a water tank in the yard and extinguished the flames, but she died without regaining consciousness.

Schoolcraft—Noticing that one of the passenger coaches of the Grand Trunk Train No. 9 was on fire as the train was leaving the station, the agent signaled the engineer, and the burning coach was uncoupled. The Schoolcraft fire department extinguished the fire after the roof of the coach was partly destroyed. The train was delayed 45 minutes.

Ypsilanti—Albert Bologna, 21 years old, Detroit, was killed instantly three miles east of here when he stepped in front of an interurban car operated by Charles Willetts, of this city. Bologna was bringing a load of fruit to Ypsilanti when his truck developed motor trouble. He stopped close to the interurban track and stepped from the truck directly in front of the Limited car.

Lansing—State receipts on June 30 were the greatest for a single day in the history of the state, Auditor General Fuller has reported to the administration. They totaled $8,210,000. A large share of the money was from state tax payments. The board gave the Southern Michigan Telephone company three months grace to pay about $85,000 taxes. The company is in financial difficulties.

Detroit—Frank Cody was retained as superintendent of Detroit schools and his salary increased from $12,000 to $15,000 a year at the annual meeting of the board of education. The salaries of two of Cody's assistants also were increased, despite the objection of Inspector Edward D. Devine that the present time was not appropriate for the spending of more money than was absolutely necessary.

Detroit—Though the salary of carriers was not increased, postmaster John W. Smith's salary has been increased from $6,000 to $8,000. Assistant Postmaster Peter Wiggle from $4,000 to $4,300. Superintendent of Mails Charles C. Kellogg from $3,800 to $4,000, Cashier A. G Calton from $3,500 to $3,700, and Money Order Cashier William A. Corbett from $3,200 to $3,300. All station superintendents receive a raise of from $100 to $300. Detroit is now seventh in the list of American cities for mail business done.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has authorized the purchase of the necessary right-of-way to re-route M 17 at Ann Arbor, according to present plans of the Highway Department the grading will be done this year. It authorized the paving with 20-foot concrete of a 3 1-3 mile stretch on M-17 in Calhoun County from the end of the present pavement to the Kalamazoo County line. The board also rescinded its previous action in rerouting M-17 around Battle Creek, until the business men shall decide which route they want.

Grand Rapids—Clifford Hotchkiss, 20 years old, of Saranac, died here recently from burns received when a farm tractor gasoline tank exploded.

Monroe—By a vote of 12 to 6, the Monroe county board of supervisors here decided to retain the services of a county school nurse the coming year.

Ludington—Mason County supervisors are to be penalized hereafter for coming late to sessions, according to a resolution adopted unanimously. Members who are half an hour late will be marked absent and lose one-half day's pay.

Lansing—The State will collect between $75,000 and $100,000 in delinquent corporation franchise fees, through a check of the returns made for corporations by the accountant firm of Seidman & Seidman, of Grand Rapids, H. V. Chilson, deputy secretary of state, has estimated.

Allegan—The Allegan county board of supervisors has voted to pay Mrs. Lillian Mayhood $500 for injuries suffered when her horse became frightened at a county road scraper and ran away, throwing her from the buggy. Mrs. Mayhood had intimated she would institute a suit for damages.

Manistee—A reduction of $2,720,173 in the valuation of Manistee county's real estate was adopted by the board of supervisors as recommended by the equalization committee. This brings the total valuation of both real estate and personal property down to $14,793,144, as against $17,725,072 last year.

Lansing—Over 200 streams flow into Lake Superior and 800 more flow into the other Great Lakes. These lakes contain over half of the area of fresh water on the earth. The water surface of the Great Lakes, with the land draining into it, presents a total drainage basin of 276,000 square miles.

Westphalia—While wading, Edward Wohlschied, 18 years old, stepped into deep water and was drowned in Grand River near here. His brother, Marion, 12, narrowly escaped when he also stepped off a shelf into deep water. Although neither of the boys could swim, Marion struggled back to shore. The older boy's body was recovered.

Lansing—In its campaign to get out a big vote at municipal, state and national elections, the board of directors of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution urging the enactment of a compulsory voting law. It has announced. The board would disfranchise and fine all legal voters who failed to register and vote.

Lansing—Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, has announced the smallpox quarantine imposed on circuses, carnivals and street fairs lifted. According to Dr. Olin, between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 persons have been vaccinated in Michigan since the campaign for 100 per cent vaccination started, and conditions are vastly improved.

Iron Mountain—Only a heavy rain will prevent the almost total loss of this year's hay crop in Dickinson County, according to Arthur Lonsdorf, county agriculturist. The crop in the sandy sections already has been cut in two and that of the loam and clay sections, hit hard by the late spring, will suffer heavily if rain does not come. Farmers have been advised to plant emergency crops.

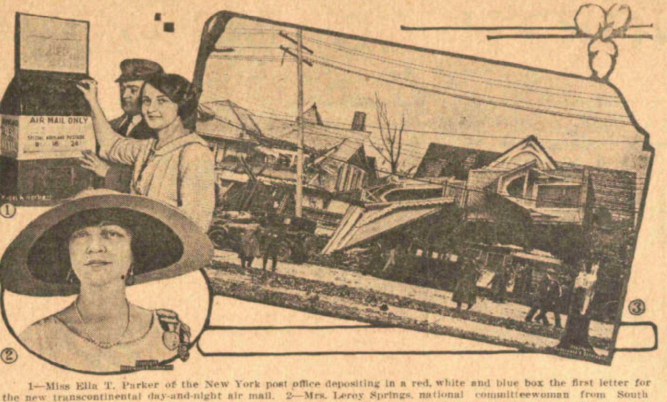
Detroit—The appointment of 82 additional letter carriers has been announced by Postmaster John W. Smith. This brings the total of carrier appointments since Smith assumed control of the office up to 278. In the same period 13 supervisors and 280 postoffice clerks have been appointed, making a total of 571 new employes engaged during the last two years. The entire postal force now numbers around 2,800.

Fennville—The Montmorency cherries, the most extensively cultivated variety in this section and the variety figured on largely to provide work in the field and at the cannery is now known to be not more than a 50 per cent crop. The limbs are still laden with the cherries, about a pea size, but they are turning white, are withering and at the slightest touch they loosen and drop. It is conservatively estimated that half of this extensive variety will drop. The early sweet cherries are holding much better.

Lansing—Representatives of the Michigan Electric Rilway company appeared before the state public utilities commission recently to protest the valuations fixed on the company's various properties by the last appraisal. They claim that values, when the appraisal was made were unusually low in comparison to the present worth of the property. An increase in the valuation probably would not affect rates, as the interurbans are now collecting the maximum fares under the Glaspie interurban rate act.

Lansing—A quarter of a century ago Michigan was one of the greatest timber producing states of the nation, but in 1922 Michigan people paid $15,000,000 in freight on timber imported into the state, Edward Cockrun, secretary of the state conservation commission, declared in an address here. The state conservation department, in co-operation with federal authorities, is planting trees in approximately 5,000 acres of cutover land. If legislative appropriation can be secured, the plan is to double the planting acreage every two years.

Iron Mountain—The Iron Mountain plants of the Ford Motor company will return to a six-day working week in the near future, according to reports. The curtailment of operations at all plants has made possible the rushing of machinery here to equip a third body plant. According to the report, this is expected to go into operation shortly While it is declared unlikely that additions to the working staff will be made, the opening of the new plant will provide sufficient work to put the Iron Mountain plants back on a six-day week.



1—Miss Ella T. Parker of the New York post office depositing in a red, white and blue box the first letter for the new transcontinental day-and-night air mail. 2—Mrs. Leroy Springs, national committeewoman from South Carolina; her state delegation voted in caucus to place her in nomination for the vice presidency. 3—Presbyterian church in Lorain, Ohio, wrecked by tornado.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democrats Fight and Pray Over Platform Planks and Then Ballot.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE Democratic national convention in Madison Square garden, New York, began its fourth day of futile balloting Thursday morning with McAdoo and Smith still deadlocked. Following a dramatic and exciting move in his behalf by William Jennings Bryan Wednesday McAdoo had climbed up to a high-water mark of 505½ votes in the fortieth ballot at the Wednesday night session and on the forty-second and last ballot had slipped back to 503.4, as shown by the following count:

McAdoo, 503 4-10; Smith, 318 6-10; Davis (W. Va.), 67; Underwood, 39½; Cox, 55; Glass, 28½; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 24; Ritchie, 17½.

McAdoo on this ballot was 228 votes short of the necessary two-thirds of the convention and 47 under a simple majority—550 votes, which was his immediate objective.

Wednesday's drowsy day session was thrown into a near riot during the taking of the last (thirty-eighth) ballot by William Jennings Bryan, who inadvertently touched a match to Teapot Dome in a daring attempt to stampede the convention to McAdoo. Taking the platform ostensibly to explain his vote as a delegate from Florida, he suggested that the convention choose from a list of eight candidates, each of whom he eulogized in turn as "worthy of progressive Democracy—Murphree of Florida, Daniels, Robinson, Ralston, Meredith of Iowa, C. W. Bryan, Walsh. When he came at last to McAdoo he was hooted, derided, cornered into desperately defending McAdoo and almost driven from the platform. And when the ballot was finished the count showed no appreciable change, but the effect of Bryan's move was seen in the ballots of the night session.

MONDAY morning found the convention ready for the long and steady grind of balloting, 16 candidates placed in nomination and the platform adopted. The delegates came up smiling and showing few signs of the terrific contest over the League of Nations and Ku Klux Klan planks that had shaken the Democratic party to its foundations for many hours before the adoption of the platform at two o'clock Sunday morning.

Yet it will be long before those delegates forget three memorable scenes of that struggle. One was Homer Cummings of Connecticut, chairman of the platform committee, pleading with the convention for more time because the committee had been unable to agree on the two planks, even though the members had repeated the Lord's prayer and William Jennings Bryan had made an invocation to God.

The second was Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, in impassioned oratory beseeching the convention in the name of Woodrow Wilson to accept the minority League of Nations plank. The delegates applauded Wilson's name and the orator, but rejected the plank by a vote of 742 to 353.

The third was William Jennings Bryan in the role of an apostle of peace speaking the final word in the furious debate over the Ku Klux Klan plank, which tipped the scale in favor of the majority report and brought to an end five hours of riotous struggle.

FOLLOWING is the plank in the majority platform report (adopted by a vote of 546 15-100 to 541 85-100) which deals with freedom of religion, press and speech, and does not name the Ku Klux Klan:

"The Democratic party reaffirms its adherence and devotion to those cardinal principles contained in the Constitution and the precepts upon which our government is founded, that congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances; that the church and the state shall be and remain separate, and that no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States.

"These principles we pledge ourselves ever to defend and maintain."

THE minority report, which names the Ku Klux Klan and was lost by less than five votes, was presented to the convention as follows:

"We condemn political secret societies of all kinds as opposed to the exercise of free government and contrary to the spirit of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

"We pledge the Democratic party to oppose any effort on the part of the Ku Klux Klan, or any organization, to interfere with the religious liberty or political freedom of any citizen, or to limit the civic rights of any citizen or body of citizens because of religion, birthplace or racial origin."

THE first ballot Monday morning was important as showing the preliminary strength of the two leading contenders, which proved to be the deadlock that was expected. The first was also interesting as a "favorite son" demonstration.

"Alabammer!" shouted the reading clerk. And the alphabetical head of the Union started the ball rolling in fine shape with this: "Alabama casts its 24 votes for Oscar-r-r W. Un-n-nder-r-rwood" (cheers). Arkansas, of course, gave its 18 to Robinson and California its 26 to McAdoo. Colorado, uninstructed, complimented Gov. W. E. Sweet with its 12. Kansas plumped its 20 for Governor Davis. Indiana went solid for Ralston. Louisiana created a stir by voting its 20 uninstructed for Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, the keynoter of the convention. Wyoming made another entry by naming Senator John B. Kendrick.

The result of the first ballot was as follows: McAdoo, 431½; Smith, 240½; Davis (W. Va.), 31; Cox, 59; Underwood, 42½; Ralston, 30; Ritchie, 22½; Glass, 25; Robinson, 21; Brown, 17; Silzer, 38; Harrison, 43½; C. W. Bryan, 18; Davis (Kans.), 20; Sweet, 12; Ferris, 30; Kendrick, 6; Saulsbury, 7; Houston Thompson of Colorado, 1. Total, 1,098; necessary to choice, 732; majority, 550.

WEDNESDAY morning found the convention preparing to cast its thirty-first ballot under these conditions, as indicated by two days of futile balloting: Deadlock between McAdoo and Smith, the former steadily losing and the latter steadily gaining; Davis of West Virginia the most prominent of the other contenders and the favorite in the Wall street betting, at 5 to 2, as against 4 to 1 previously. McAdoo, who had got 431 votes on the first ballot and touched high-water mark of 479 on the fifteenth, had received 415 on the thirtieth. Smith's zigzag increase had been from 240 votes on the first to 323 on the thirtieth. Davis had started with 31 and had climbed slowly and steadily to 126.

Others who had been named in each ballot had received the following votes on the first and thirtieth: Cox, 59 and 57; Underwood, 42 and 39; Ralston, 30 and 33; Glass, 25 and 24; Robinson, 21 and 23; Ritchie, 22 and 17; Davis of Kansas, 6 and 6; Saulsbury, 7 and 6. Only two others had received votes on the thirtieth. One was Chairman Walsh, whose maximum of 16 on the twenty-fifth ballot had dwindled to 1½. The other was Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, who had received 20 on the twenty-sixth ballot and 25 on the thirtieth.

SOUTH CAROLINA, early in the game, killed two birds with one stone by providing itself with a candidate for vice presidential honors and making history. Its 18 delegates held a caucus Monday, voted to place in nomination for the vice presidency Mrs. Leroy Springs of Lancaster and appointed a steering commitee of six to handle her candidacy on the floor. As delegate at large, national committeewoman and chairman of the credentials committee of the convention she had made a favorable impression. She is a daughter of South Carolina by adoption—by marriage, rather. She was born in Tennessee and lived in Texas. The South Carolina state federation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs made her its president. Col. Leroy Springs, also a delegate at large, had this to say: "I am no squawman. I am perfectly willing that Mrs. Springs should stay at home. She is a very nice woman and I like to have her there."

OHIO'S shore of Lake Erie between Cleveland and Sandusky is dragging itself out of the ruins left by a devastating tornado which Saturday killed more than 100, injured more than 700 and caused property losses of more than $30,000,000. Lorain, a steel city of 40,000, suffered most of the loss of life and property. Martial law was established and aid was sent from scores of cities. President Coolidge offered federal aid. For a time there was neither water, gas nor electric light, and food was scarce. A meeting of business men and bankers throughout the state was held Wednesday in Cleveland and inspection was made of Lorain. Presumably the 125 wrecked blocks will be rebuilt.

TRANSCONTINENTAL air mail service was put in operation Tuesday, when planes left New York and San Francisco. The schedule calls for 32 hours and 5 minutes eastward and 34 hours and 45 minutes westward. The maximum load is 600 pounds, or about 24,000 letters. There are three rate zones, the postage being 8, 16 and 24 cents respectively. The west-bound plane strikes darkness just west of Chicago and flies through the night to emerge into daylight at Cheyenne. Eastbound, the plane flies through darkness between Cheyenne and Chicago. The flyers pass near Omaha. An airway lighted by enormously powerful beacons guides the flyers.

CRIMINAL indictments were returned at Washington Monday by a special federal grand jury investigating the leasing of the naval oil reserves against Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior; Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, oil operators, and E. L. Doheny, Jr. Four indictments were returned. The first named Fall, Doheny, Sr., and Doheny, Jr., charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the leasing of the California reserve. In the second Fall and Sinclair were accused of conspiring to defraud in connection with Teapot Dome lease.

The third indictment charged Fall with accepting a bribe of $100,000 for using his official influence in the California leases in behalf of Doheny Sr. The two Dohenys in the fourth indictment were charged with inducing Fall, in behalf of the Pan-American Petroleum company, by the "unlawful and felonious" payment of $100,000 to take an unlawful action.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, making his first address since his nomination, spoke Monday night before more than 1,000 executive officers of the business organization of the government and reiterated his program of economy to secure relief from burdens of taxation. The President announced that he would submit estimates of not more than $3,000,000,000 for expenditures in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1925, and instructed the officers under him to find a way to cut $83,000,000 from their present estimates.

President Coolidge, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee conferred Tuesday at the White House. General Dawes will begin an intensive 60-day speaking drive September 1. His official notification of his nomination will be received July 29 at Evanston. The President will be notified July 24 in Washington, probably in some big hall where thousands can hear what will be the real opening address of his campaign.

TUESDAY the American exclusion act went into effect and Japan staged a nation-wide demonstration, a significant incident of which was the cutting down by persons unknown of the flag flying on the grounds of the American embassy at Tokyo. At all the Shinto shrines mass prayer meetings besought the ancient deities to aid the "insulted" Japanese people. Anti-American meetings were held everywhere.

Boy Scout Saves Lad From Bleeding to Death

Atlanta, Ga.—"The kind of fellow that's going to make the kind of citizen that this kind of country needs." Such was perhaps the biggest compliment ever paid to Scout Leon Smith of this city, because of his quick wit, courage and skill in saving a boy from bleeding to death.

Joe Neville, aged sixteen, lost his footing on a slope of slippery sidewalk and plunged through a plate-glass window. He fell to the floor of dise from France escapes the heavy which had been slashed by the broken glass.

Employees and customers rapidly gathered about the unfortunate boy. No one knew how to aid the lad whose strength and life blood were fast ebbing.

At this tense moment Scout Leon Smith, in passing by, noticed the broken window and the crowd, and made his way into the store to see what the trouble was.

"While grown men stood by wondering what to do," states a local account, "the scout quickly knelt by the half-dying boy, fashioned a tourniquet from a handkerchief and applied it as he had been taught in his scout work."

The bleeding was soon staunched. An automobile was procured, and the injured boy placed in it. Accompanied by his scout rescuer, Neville was taken to the hospital, where the doctors stated that Smith by his quick work and skill in first-aid had saved a human life.

POULTRY

RECENT METHOD OF FEEDING CHICKENS

A new system for feeding chicks has been substituted by the University of New Hampshire for that previously recommended by that institution.

When the chicks are taken from the incubator and placed under the brooder stove, they should be given a drink of a mixture of sour milk or buttermilk in which have been beaten up about three eggs yolks per quart of milk. This mixture should be accessible for the first 24 hours they are under the brooder stove. For the next seven days they should be fed five times a day with a sufficient amount of chick feed—which may be a mixture of equal parts of fine cracked corn, fine cracked wheat, and steel-cut oats—to last ten minutes. As soon as this mixture is eaten, they should be given a sufficient amount of an egg-and-mash mixture to last them about ten minutes more, made with 12 egg yolks to each one and one-half pounds of mash, and mixed thoroughly to produce really a crumbly mixture. Enough of this mash should be fed to provide one egg yolk to each 30 chicks daily.

The second week this feeding should be continued if a sufficient supply of eggs is available. Toward the end of the second week the regular laying dry mash may be given an hour both morning and afternoon, increasing the length of time until it is constantly before the chicks.

The eggs used in this mixture may be those taken out of the incubator on the seventh and fourteenth-day tests. They will aid materially in the development of the chicks and will prevent leg weakness to a large extent. If no eggs are available, a pint of cod-liver oil mixed with 100 pounds of mash may be substituted for the egg-and-mash mixture.

From the time the chicks are three weeks old, they should be fed three times a day with equal parts of mash and chick feed.

Why Does Sour Skimmilk Encourage Hens to Lay?

A year ago the Idaho College of Agriculture, through the department of poultry husbandry, started an experiment to determine the cause of the high production secured from laying hens that were given an abundance of sour skim milk. A study of the analysis of sour skim milk showed it to contain 90.77 per cent water, 0.10 per cent fat, 3.93 per cent milk sugar (lactose), 0.5 per cent lactic acid, 3.5 per cent protein and 0.79 per cent milk ash or salts. It was assumed that water alone was not the stimulating factor. The fat content seemed too low, and the distribution of carbohydrates did not point to milk sugar as a possible source of the problem. A comparison was made of rations containing lactic acid, milk salts protein—free sour skim milk and sour skim milk. The results showed conclusively that lactic acid in the same solution as in sour skim milk is valueless for egg production. Besides both milk salts and ash entirely failed to stimulate increased egg production. The results all seem to indicate that it is the valuable part of sour skim milk. For two years, the protein-free sour skim milk has not given as satisfactory production as the sour skim milk. A further study is being made into this interesting problem. Pens are now being compared in which rations containing milk curd, milk case, protein-free sour skim milk and sour skim milk are given.

Green Feed Problem

Where the hens have free range the problem of green feed takes pretty good care of itself, especially if clover or alfalfa fields are convenient. But bare yards are a nuisance. They not only curtail egg production at a time when eggs can be manufactured cheaper than at any other time of the year, but they bring about disease and encourage a general filthy condition that is detrimental to present and future flocks.

Poultry Facts

Market all broilers as early as possible.

* * *

Take good care of the growing stock and feed well.

* * *

Cull or kill the chicks that are lacking in vigor.

* * *

Range and exercise is especially desirable for poultry breeding stock.

* * *

Sour skim milk or buttermilk kept before the chicks at all times will help prevent diarrhea.

* * *

Egg production is uneven throughout the year, being heavy in the spring and summer and light in the fall and winter.

* * *

Teach the chicks to roost early. This can be started when the chicks are about a month old. Place the roosts about eight inches above the floor.

* * *

Both colony and community poultry houses are in common use, each type having special advantages and disadvantages very much like the similar types of hog houses.

* * *

If possible the poultry houses should be closer to the home than most of the other farm buildings, as the farm women usually care for the flocks, at least during the busy crop seasons.

* * *

Gallantry marks the best breeding male. He is a good provider for his family; which means that he must be fed once a day away from the hens during the breeding season.

An active volcano in Bolivia is "for rent," as it is thought possible to generate power from its heat.

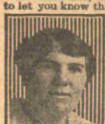
SUFFERED PAIN FOR YEARS

Mrs. Jahr Finally Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Howard Lake, Minnesota.—"I write to let you know that I have taken several bottles of your medicine in the last three months, and found it to be very good. I had pains and other troubles women have and was not able to do my work. Seeing your 'Ad.' in the paper, I thought of giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I got good results from it and feel able to do my housework now. I used to have lots of pains, but after taking the medicine I am relieved from pains that I had suffered from for years. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and hope this letter will be satisfactory for you to publish."—Mrs. JENNIE JAHR, R.R. No. 2, Box 81, Howard Lake, Minn.

Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.



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MITCHELL EYE SALVE
heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all druggists. Hall & Ruckel, N. Y. C.

Their Occupation

A wild yelling caused a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region to hasten around the next bend in the road. He beheld a pack of children, composed of parts of the Johnson, Giggery and Yawkey families, jumping up and down and beating their bosoms with their clenched fists, while they howled with great vigor.

"What's the matter?" asked the traveler. "Are you in trouble?"

"No!" they shouted in unison. "We're looking for it!"—Kansas City Star.

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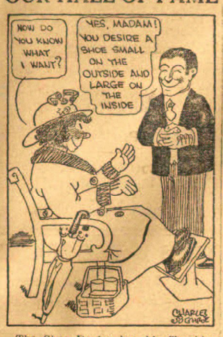
OUR HALL OF FAME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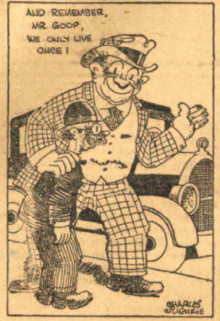
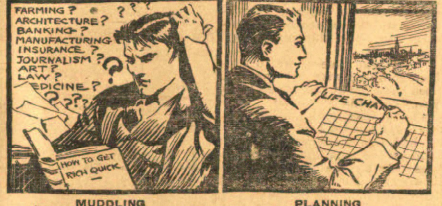
YES, MADAM! YOU DESIRE A SHOE SMALL ON THE OUTSIDE AND LARGE ON THE INSIDE
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Shoe Dealer has his Troubles trying to fit 3A shoes on 6EE feet; trying to Satisfy the Indignant Parent whose Kid has been Using his Shoes as a Wagon Brake; trying to Keep all the Styles the Ladies want; trying to Satisfy the Public and at the same time Make a Little Money.

OUR HALL OF FAME


AND REMEMBER, MR. GOOP, WE ONLY LIVE ONCE!
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Auto Dealer sells Shiny New Cars for Credit and Charitably takes Old Wrecks in Trade at Twice what he can Sell Them for, so it ain't All Profit. Since Auto Dealers began talking Folks into Buying Cars and getting Outdoors into the Fresh Air, we don't hear So Much about the White Plague.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MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART
MUDDLING
PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

¶We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

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Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay

10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange

177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

"Ten Million Ford Cars"

How would you like to see a procession of ten million autos packed as close as they could run, passing by? This represents the output of the factories since Mr. Ford began the business a few years ago. The ten millionth Ford touring car has been started on a tour from Detroit across the continent probably to advertise Ford's great factory.

In spite of the fact that "Flivvers" are the cheapest practical car manufactured which runs successfully statistics show they are the longest lived and today it is common to find these little greyhounds still running in different states though they show signs of age. 12 and 15 year old Fords are a common sight in the country side. Just why the irony of this fact is possible we do not know and it is provoking at least to the big car men to be obliged to admit that a Cadillac or a Packard with eight and twelve cylinders costing $3,000 upwards will only last one half as long as a little simple cheaply made contraption which costs $295 without the self commencer. Of course we know that the fewer parts a machine has, the less there is to wear and go wrong, but this is not a sufficient reason. We must have something more substantial.

Mr. Ford—the great genius he is has made good his word to place a car on the market at a price which enables every laboring man to own one and enjoy the comforts of its use at a comparatively small expense for upkeep and gas. It is a fact that at $295 it would hardly be possible to purchase a real good young speedy horse, a good single harness and a first class top buggy and maintain them as a Ford automobile is maintained. The car can stand right out in the open the coldest night in winter without suffering any inconvenience. It can remain in the barn for a month without a pound of hay and is always feeling mighty fit when wanted for a drive. No wonder the average young man feels he is a king when he starts out in the Ford—he has a right to, and if he does not feel a real thankfulness in his heart for good Henry he is a base ingrate.

The state of Michigan is getting real insistant concerning the signs which have been erected along high ways and it has passed a law which says these must come down. The work is progressing right along and soon there'll be no unsightly boards with their big area covering the landscape. This new ruling seems to be very pleasing to the traveling public at least, whether the advertiser likes it or not.It looks to a novice like a cooked up scheme to force the big admen to use printer's ink instead of fancy paint. We are of the opinion that annually a large sum of money is worse than "fooled" away by these big concerns in fancy high colored pictures and large lettering which if put into the newspapers, might show some results. If this money is to be frittered away why not give the poor printer a chance to dip into the golden pile.

—No. 1 stock used at the North Adams Shoe Shop. 6t4

The Murdered Nurse

Among the personal murders, during the World war was that of Edith Cavell—pronounced Kav'l, with the accent on the first syllable an English nurse, who was born in 1872. In 1896 she took up nursing and four years later she went to nurse in a training school and hospital near Brussels, Belgium.

Later she became head of the institution from which she developed a large nursing organization through out the country.

When the World war broke out in 1914 Miss Cavell was in England but she immediately returned to her work. With the permission of the German military government she went on with her nursing and her institute was converted into a hospital for the wounded.

During the first year of the war Belguims, French, British and Germans were nursed by Miss Cavell without discrimination. She secretly aided many allied soldiers, upon their recovery from wounds, to escape into Holland and thus rejoin their armies. Likewise she assisted many Belgians of military age to escape from the Germans to join the Belgian army.

Miss Cavell's activity for the allied cause was betrayed to the Germans by a Belgian, who a year later was found and shot to death in the streets of Brussels. August 5, 1915, Miss Cavell was arrested and placed in solitary confinement Brand Whitlock, our ambassador to Belgium, interceded for her but his appeals were of no avail. Miss Cavell frankly admitted the charges against her.

According to German military law the penalty of her offense was death. Two hours after midnight on August 12, 1915, she calmly faced the German firing squad. Perhaps her last words were those spoken to a British chaplain; "I have seen death so often that it is not strange or fearful to me.

The Babel of Religions

Portland village in Michigan has the world beat as far as is known for the variety of religious views which pertain there according to Rev. C. A. Watkins, evangelist, who has taken a census of the situation after calling at the homes of most of the different denominations—good, bad and indifferent.

He says Catholics are considerably in the lead; Methodists come next. There are many Baptists, Congregationalists, some Presbyterians, Universalists, Wesleyan Methodists, Nazari es, Seventh Day Adventists, Holiness, Spiritnalists, and Latter Day Saints.

There are a few of the Church of Christ which Watkins represents and last if not least he says he has found two real hard-shell dyed-in-the-wool Agnostics. He doesn't say there are any Mormons, House of Davids, Holy Rollers, Free Methodists, Fire Worshipers, Mohammedans Jews, old maids or Democrats, but undoubtedly he took the census before the New York convention.

If he had not taken it until recently he probably would have found a few dissentors but nary a Democrat. These boys are nowhere to be found—the very word signifies chaos and demoralization—therefore look for the Democrats in the next world.

Marl-Diggers Visit Jackson County

ackson county is to be the second in the state to be visited by the Marl Digging Demonstration train from Michigan Agricultural College in the "marl extraction campaign" which is being conducted in twelve counties in south western Michigan this summer by the M. A. C. engineering department. The campaign opened in Livingston county during the week of July 7, with a marl-digging demonstration on a Hartland farm on July 19 and another near Gregory on July 14. A large number of Livingston county farmers were attracted to these meet tings, the small size and low operating cost of the extraction machinery and the value of the marl as a factor in soil improvement drawing chief interest.

The demonstration train which travels by motor truck from place to place, will come to Jackson from Livingston county where a demonstration is being given this week. Larry F. Livingston, M. A. C. Extension specialist in agricultural engineering, is in charge of the demonstration train.

Two demonstrations will be given in Jackson county, the first on the farm of Edwin Lutz near Munith on July 16; and the second on the John May farm near Horton on July 18. County agent R. E. Decker is in charge of the local arrangements for the demonstrations.

The campaign is being staged with a view of exhibiting to the farmers in these twelve counties an economical and profitable method of extracting marl from the numerous beds to be found in these localities, and of emphasizing the value of marl, like lime, as a soil-sweetening material, practically necessary in these counties for the growth of alfalfa and legume crops on many of the farms. Two complete outfits for digging marl are being demonstrated by the campaigners, marl actually being dug, handled from the bed to the field and placed on the field, the latter under the direction of specialists from the M. A. C. Soils Department.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1924,

Present Hon, Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Mentally Incompetent. B. H. Bump, Supt. of Poor having filed in said court his petition alleging that said Jonathan Smith is a mentally incompetent person, and praying that Henry Haynes or some other suitable person be appointed as guardian of his person and estate.

It is ordered that the 15th day of July, A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that notice thereof be given by personal service of a copy of this order upon said Jonathan Smith and upon such of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs at-law as reside within said county, at least fourteen days previous to said day of hearing.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all others of his nearest relatives and presumptive heirs-at-law by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Adcocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
413 Judge of Probate

Summer is Bad For Battery

Hot weather, just like extremely cold weather, is a danger period in the life of any storage battery unless the proper care is given it. Summer weather probably is the most dangerous time the battery must pass through because the automobile is used more during this period

Motorists as a rule are prone to forget or neglect keeping the battery filled with pure distilled water in hot weather. Evaporation of the water in the solution of the battery during hot weather is rapid If the level of the water is permitted to reach a point below the tops of the plates, the upper portion is left exposed and useless. The covered portion of the plates are then obliged to assume the extra burden of the useless portion. This causes rapid overheating and damage not seen at the time, but which results in considerable expense later.

Keep Same Pressure in Hot Weather

A timely warning to autoists against reducing the air pressure in their tires during the hot summer weather is now particularly opportune. This fallacy is common among motorists who do not understand that radiation carries off any surplus heat that might otherwise be dangerous to the life of a tire.

Even during the terrific grind of the race track, wnen tires undergo, the most gruelling punishment this principle holds. It is underinflation even during the hottest days that ruins more tires than any other cause. The facts are that recommended air pressures are safe even in summer.

By reducing pressure, the increased flexing of the tire merely creates the condition which the car owner wishes to guard against. The motorist can well afford the time needed to guage the air pressure in his tires for the sake of greatly increased mileage.

G. I. Christie Heads Farmers Day Program

G. I. Christie, director of extension and experiment station work at Purdue University, and the best known and most popular speaker on agricultural topics in the country, will address the Farmers Day meeting at the Michigan Agricultural College on Friday, August 1, according to annonncement made here this week.

Along with Christie on the general program will appear Prof. J. T. Horner of the M. A. C. economics department, who will discuss effective marketing; A. M. Brown of Schoolcraft former secretary of the Michigan Agricultural College, who will trace the history of Michigan's agricultural movements under the title "Progress in Agriculture."

One of the big features of the meeting will be the annual livestock parade or "style show." Prize winners from the various M. A. C. herds and flocks will be led past the speakers' platform, while specialists from the College staff discuss the good points of the animals. The result is a combination of parade and "short course school" which proves popular with the Farm Day audiences. Dean R. S. Shaw, acting president of the M. A. C., will preside at the afternoon meeting, while a band concert will round out the program. The morning of Farmers Day is to be given over to inspection trips through the College barns and over the extensive experimental plots on the 1200-acre farm.

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both.

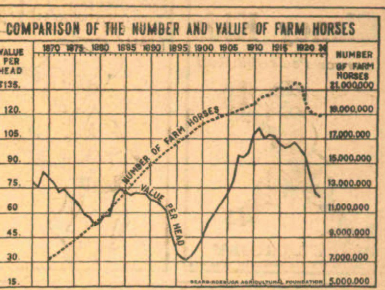
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Prospects Bright for Better Horses



Both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

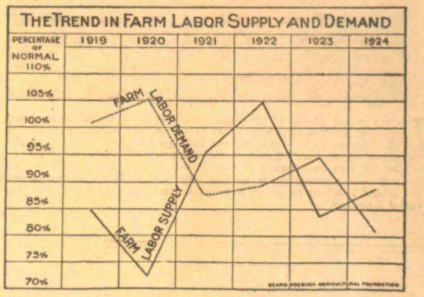
Despite the 15,281,295 automobiles and trucks in the United States, there are 18,263,000 head of horses and mules on farms today and 2,300,000 horses pulling loads in city streets. The coming of the auto and trucks reduced the equine workers in cities by 2,000,000 between 1910 and 1920, a reduction of 38 per cent. But during the last three years there has been a decided trend in the opposite direction.

Between 1910 and 1920 the horse population on farms decreased 10 per cent. On January 1, 1924, there was 18,263,000 horses, compared with 21,555,000 six years before. This was the smallest number since 1905. Still, 97 per cent of all field work is done by horses and mules.

Around 1915, under the influence of stimulated war production and replacement by mechanical power, horse prices began to decline. By January of this year average values per head were the lowest since 1903. Mule prices, unlike horses, advanced during the war, reaching their peak in 1920. In 1923 there was a third more horses and mules sold than during the previous year.

Good mares and stallions are scarce. During the war horse breeding languished. The number of colts produced failed to keep pace with the losses by death. Between 1910 and 1920 horse and mule colts combined decreased 22 per cent. The largest percentage of the horse population is old.

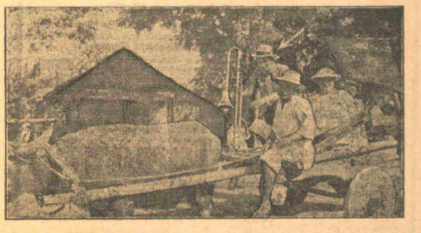
Low prices will continue to discourage horse and mule production and cause still further decrease in the population until the average price turns upward. Unless breeding operations are increased, demand will soon be greater than the supply. How soon the market turning point will be reached for the rank and file of horses is uncertain. Prices have already improved for the better than medium grades. The constantly increasing demand along with the limited supply is indicative that the turning point is not far off.



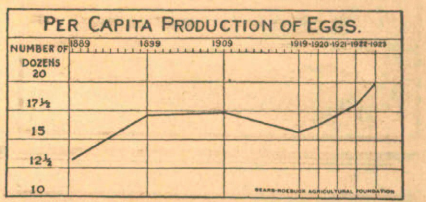
Farmers are cutting down hired help. The demand is estimated at only 89 per cent of normal as compared with 95 per cent a year ago, according to a statement issued by the Washington office of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation based on data from government sources. The low purchasing power of farm products has forced the farmer to rearrange his operations. He is coming to depend largely on his own and his family's labor. In many cases the hired man is being dispensed with entirely.

Farm help costs more today than at any other time in the past sixty-one years. Wages demanded are higher than a year ago and rates for 1923 averaged above all preceding years. The peak year in the wage scale was in 1920. That year labor was scarce. According to the accompanying chart, in June of 1920 the supply was but 73 per cent of normal, while the demand was 105 per cent of normal. During the latter half of 1920 and through the first six months of 1921, the labor supply curve took a sudden upward swing, and in June of 1921 it was 95 per cent of normal, while demand had dropped to 87 per cent. Until in June of 1922 the supply curve continued to rise, reaching its height at 105 per cent of normal, while the demand was but 89 per cent normal.

With the beginning of 1923 city labor wages improved. Large industrial centers drew farm help cityward. Farmers had to pay wages out of proportion to what the farm could earn to hold their men. In June of 1923 the demand saw 95 per cent of normal, while the supply curve was sagging to 84 per cent. The latter half of the year demand lessened, due to excessive labor costs and the increasing supply. This year demand has made still further decline, until now it is but 81 per cent of normal, while labor supply, which is gradually increasing, is estimated around 89 per cent.



TRAVEL DE LUXE in the Philippines, according to Homer Rodeheaver, celebrated chorister, who is shown riding with as much comfort as possible at one stage of his trip around the world. This speed was the best he could do under the circumstances to reach America in time for Sacred Music Week, to be held at Winona Lake, Indiana, August 16 to 21, where he will be one of the leading figures.

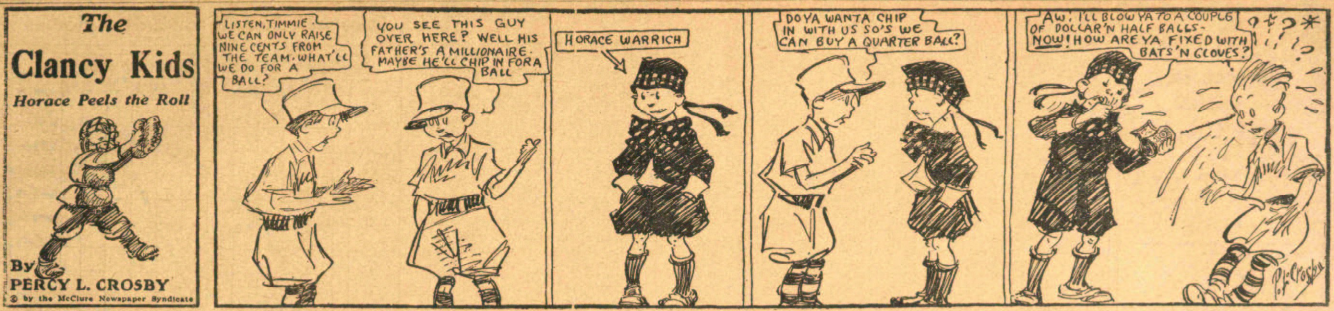


So rapidly is the poultry industry expanding that within a short time over production may cut the farmer's poultry dollar unless production can be maintained at a lower cost, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

A recent survey shows that more than 5,000,000 farms in this country produce poultry and eggs. It is estimated that there were 491,000,000 chickens on farms before the hatching season started. This is an increase of over 50,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent over figures of a year ago and 121,000,000, or over 33 per cent increase since January 1, 1920.

Production of eggs increased 33.3 per cent between 1920 and 1923 while the population increased only 5.3 per cent. In the past five years the estimates of egg production have shown a close correlation with the estimated number of chickens on hand at the beginning of the year, the ratio being 4.6 dozens per fowl. If the same ratio holds good, egg production in 1924 will gain 10 to 12 per cent over 1923 when it showed a gain of 33 per cent over four years ago.

Profitable poultry production at the present stage of expansion is dependent upon the present high level of demand. Up to date consumption has kept pace with production. In 1923 enough eggs were produced to furnish 20 dozen for every man, woman and child in the United States. This would mean 100 dozen for the average family of five.


The Clancy Kids
Horace Peels the Roll
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
LISTEN, TIMMIE. WE CAN ONLY RAISE NINE CENTS FROM THE TEAM. WHAT'LL WE DO FOR A BALL?
YOU SEE THIS GUY OVER HERE? WELL HIS FATHER'S A MILLIONAIRE. MAYBE HE'LL CHIP IN FOR A BALL
HORACE WARRICH
DOYA WANTA CHIP IN WITH US SO'S WE CAN BUY A QUARTER BALL?
AW; I'LL BLOW YA TO A COUPLE OF DOLLAR'N HALF BALLS- NOW! HOW ARE YA FIXED WITH BATS'N GLOVES?
?¢?*
P. L. Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE GOSPEL HORN

TOP—A wierd group of Thibetean dancers in northern China being inspected by Homer Rodeheaver in his gospel trip around the world. Below—Rodeheaver with the Chinese band in a Chinese rug factory, playing "Brighten the Corner." Before leaving America, Rodeheaver had the record of playing with and before 40,000,000 people. He is shown here teaching them the same gospel music he has used in the "Billy" Sunday campaigns and in his Rainbow records. Rodeheaver believes gospel music is the universal language.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip (Return Same Day)** **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

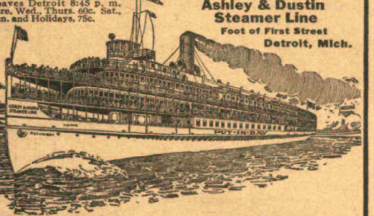
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.

Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Let's Pull Together

All over America distracted high school principals are calling upon the parents to help stem the tide of immorality rising in their schools.

In Kalamazoo, where some startling revelations have been made, a circular letter has gone to the parents, asking for their cooperation and insisting that the school cannot handle the problem alone.

Santa Anna, California, called two big mass meetings of parents and teachers and the superintendent of schools laid the facts before the crowd and the Press says that "his frankness and the astounding facts he set forth had the effect of a boomshell."

"Blame for the asserted laxness in the morals of the pupils, boys and girls, was placed on the shoulders of the parents, who, Cranston declared, have not been able to learn the true facts through their indifference. He said the schools have done all they can to stamp out immorality, but can make no headway without the parents efforts

"In addition to censuring parents for indifference, Superintendent Cranston asserted that the moral breakdown of the youth of today is traceable directly to automobile joy rides, beach bathing parties and dancing.

"It was learned at the meetings that the school authorities have withdrawn approval of any social activities officially held at school affairs until the investigation has been completed."

There may be some who will say that the school's too frequent disregard of the ideals of the parents has brought this condition upon us. Protests from "conscientious objectors" to the social dissipations of high schools have been too frequently ruled out or ignored, they say.

But this is no time to be blaming each other. This is the time for active cooperation, as neither can get anywhere alone.

Two things can be done. The teachers and the preachers in every town can get together on September first and remember that they are co-workers for the community's growth. To eat together in fellowship would prevent many future misunderstandings.

Secondly, the teachers and the preachers could map out together the season's program respecting each other's plans and purposes setting aside definite nights for church and school activities and pulling together like a team instead of scolding each other like bluejays.

TO PARENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL CHILDREN

This letter is sent to you for the purpose of apprising you of the facts regarding a few high school students who have a great deal of undesirable publicity in the local and state papers within the last few days.

Every parent should know that the total enrollment in Central High School has been slightly in excess of 1400. Out of 30 people who have been called before the court, 12 of them are from the Central High School. All have been suspended and will be re-admitted to school only upon orders from the Board of Education.

The principal, assistant principal and teachers of Central High School wish to disclaim any responsibility for what has taken place among high school students after school hours when students were not under the jurisdiction of the school. We wish to state emphatically that this situation is not the fault of the school, the school authorities, or the teachers, in any way.

We wish to thank the parents of our students who have co-operated with us this year and to ask for a continuance of this policy. We believe that a more complete understanding between parents and school will result in lasting benefit to the school, the parents and the children May we conclude with a list of questions which we wish parents would ponder seriously?

1. Do your children have any regular work to do outside of school hours? 2. Do you permit them to go to suggestive movies and cheap dirty vaudeville performances? 3. Do they attend public dances? Do they attend parties on school nights? 4. Do they read lewd magazines and books? There are many of these on sale in this city. 5. Do you permit your child to have the famiiy automobile? Have you purchased an automobile for him? 6. Do you permit him to drive an automobile to school? In our estimation this is one of the most pernicious practices now indulged in by high school children. 7. Does your girl come to school dressed suitably and modestly 8. Are you able to say "No" to your child or do you have the "Yes" habit? 9. Do you know where your children are day and night? 10. Have your children lost reverence for and fear of God? Is there any religious or moral instruction in the home? 11. How many Parents Teachers' meetings have you attended this year? 12. When you are asked to chaperone student's parties both at school and elsewhere do you do it or are you too busy? When parties are held in your home are you present all the time? 13 Do your children entertain their friends at your home or by driving around in autos? 14. When you permit your child to stay all night with a friend, do you know who the friend is? 15. How much time do you spend with your children daily? Parents who spend no time with their children rapidly lose their confidence and cease to have influence over them.

The principal and faculty of Central High School greatly deplore the present situation and are co-operating in every way to clear the matter up. Nothing has been done to suppress any information: everything that we know has been made known to parents. Like all true friends of the school we are extremely sorry to see the diligent work of years torn down by a happening of this sort. It appears to us that this is a time when all real friends of the school should stand by it.

We would like to ask high school parents to remember the good things that this school has done both this year and in the past and kindly to bear in mind that the school is not responsible for the present condition among a dozen of its students.— Christian Advocate

W. C. T. U. Topics 1924 1925

Cong. Church Children's meeting Patriotic Program. Roll Call Patriotic Quotations. Leader, Mrs. Walworth. Devotionals, Mrs. W. W. Gray. August 8 Hostess, Mrs. Joe Gray. Topic, Cooperation, a Community Keynote. Roll Call, Quotations from "Union Signal." Leader Mrs. Stevens. Devotionals, Mrs. Marks. Parliamentery Drill, Mrs. Jones. Demonstration, Vote? Why? Why not? Symposium. September 12 Hostess, Mrs. Pauline Gray. Topic, Bible in Public Schools. Roll Call, Bible Verses. Leader. Mrs. Robins. Devotionals, Mrs. Kempton Paper, Mrs. Eggleston. Quiz. October 10 M. E, Church. Roll Call Quotations from "Michigan Union" Topic, Studies in Voting. Leader, Mrs. Wattles. Devotionals, Mrs. Westcott. Convention Reports. Instructions in voting, Mrs. Iles. November 14 Hostess, Mrs. Othoudt. Leaders, Mrs. Young and Mrs. W. W. Gray. Roll Call, For what I am thankful. Review of Election Results. Devotionals, Mrs. Pendell. National Convention Reports. Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Jones. December 12 Hostess, Mrs. Stott. Topic, Mothers and Child Welfare. Roll Call, Bible Verses. Leaders, Mrs. Pauline Gray and Mrs. Belle Bohn. Devotionals, Mrs. Walworth. January 9. Hostess, Mrs. Kempton. Topic, Legislative and Christian Citizenship. Roll Call, Quotations from "Union Signal." Leader, Mrs. Duguid. Devotionals, Mrs. Stevens. Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Jones. February 13 Hostess, Mrs. Stevens. Topic, Law Observance. Roll Call, Laws which the W. C. T. U. helped to secure. Leader, Mrs. Othoudt. Devotionals ,Mrs. Robins. Quiz. Mar 13 Hostess, Mrs. Winchell. Topic, Women and Prohibition. Roll Call What I can do to help Law Enforcement. Leader, Mrs. Westcott. Devotionals, Mrs. Holcomb. Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Jones. April 10 Hostess, Mrs. Haight. Annual Meeting. Roll Call, Lesson from the past year. Leader, Mrs. Joe Gray. Devotionals, Mrs. Bessie Wells. Report of Officers. Election.

Officers

President, Miss Ethel Clement. Vice President, Mrs. Wattles. Treasurer, Mrs. Haight. Secretary, Mrs. Mercer. Vice Presidents from the churches, Methodist Mrs. Walworth Congregational, Mrs. Hattie Kempton. Baptist, Mrs. Mary Westcott

Superintendents

Scientific Temperence Instruction and Anti Narcotic, Mrs. Gertrude Young and Mrs. W. W. Gray. Legislative and Christain Citizenship, Mrs. Duguid. Red Letter Days and Social Meetings, Mrs. George Holcomb. Mrs. Othoudt. Medal Contest, Mrs. Mayme Pendell. Evangelistic and Bible in Public Schools Mrs. Kempton, Mrs, Robins. Flower mission, Mrs. Winchell. Mothers meetings and Child welfare, Mrs. Pauline Gray, Mrs. Belle Bohn Press, Mrs. Walworth. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jones.

Program Committee

Mrs. Wattles, Mrs. Walvorth, Mrs. Othoudt and Miss Clement.

Train Of Silk Speeds Along

What is thought to be record time for a freight consignment was made on the Michigan Central railroad, when a large train, composed entirely of silk shipments, passed through Jackson recently. The running time from Chicago to Jackson over 200 miles, was four hours and 20 minutes. The train was held up at Augusta for ten minutes on account of hitting an automobile at a grade crossing. The machine was demolished, but the driver jumped when he saw the approaching train.

The time from Jackson to Ann Arbor, a distance of 38 miles, was made in exactly 37 minutes, while the running time from here to Detroit was 1 hour and 17 minutes. It is said that the silk shippers are experimenting with various railroad systems in an endeavor to see which route will make the best time and the record made by the Michigan Central is proof of the wonderful advancement of steam transportation during the past few years.

Radio Facts

Few persons need to be told how rapidly radio is interpenetrating every part of our daily life. A writer has contributed to June Century a most comprehensive article.

More than 2,500,000 radio sets have been manufactured and sold in the last three years in this country, with 560 broadcasting stations in operation in our United States, and 16,000 amateur transmitters sending and receiving by radio.

According to engineers of the Radio Corporation, 3,000 manufacturers are turning out sets or parts of sets, thirty radio magazines have been started, 250 books have been written, 20,000,000 listeners constitute the present (spring of 1924) radio audience, and these spent $175,000,000 on their hobby last year, giving employment in one way or another to 500,000 persons. There are twelve transoceanic stations, which communicate not only with Europe and Latin Americo but with 2700 radio equipped ships.

Mistake Bean Maggot For Weevil Damage

Published reports from various sections of Michigan that bean weevil damage has appeared, are incorrect, the losses really being due to the bean maggot, according to authorities at the Agricultural College in the entymology department.

"The bean weevil which has been confused with the maggot, does not show at this time of the year" says the Professor. "and we have reason to believe that the weevil will not be particularly bad this year. Considerable damage has apparently been done this year by the bean maggot, however. The belated spring which resulted in a late fitting of the ground, and the fact that many of our bean growers forgot that deeply sowed beans are more likely to be attacked by the bean maggot, undoubtedly account for damage which is reported.

Bean maggots are in the soil to begin with and are not brought in with the seed. We had a bad maggot year during the war, conditions this season being largely a repitition.

Uncle Sam

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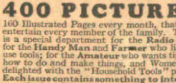

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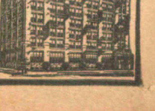
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BAPTIST MINISTER GIVES TANLAC FULL CREDIT

No greater praise can be accorded a medicine than the voluntary testimony of a minister of the gospel. The preacher's high calling puts a grave responsibility on his every word, and he will not jeopardize his reputation by commending a thing without first assuring himself it is all right.

Tanlac has been endorsed by numbers of prominent ministers. They have put Tanlac to the test of personal service and their words carry conviction because they say what they know to be the truth.

One of the latest to speak out in behalf of Tanlac is Rev. B. E. Bell, a retired Baptist minister, 207 Elm St., San Antonio, Texas, who says:

"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from stomach and nerve troubles for over 30 years and there were times when my condition was such that it required almost superhuman effort for me to prepare my sermons and go through with my Sunday services. Indeed, my work seemed like some great obstacle across my pathway—a burden too big to carry in my weak physical condition.

"But in six weeks' time Tanlac transformed my entire outlook, giving me what seemed like a new set of nerves and a brand-new digestive system. My appetite became ravenous, my nerves steady, my liver action regular and I could sleep sound for the first time in years. Whenever I have the slightest symptoms of trouble now I always resort to Tanlac, am taking some at present, and it never fails to smooth things out for me. I certainly have the best of reasons for feeling grateful to Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Triumph No Mere Man Can Ever Experience

"You must have noticed that sidelong glance of the woman's eye as the other woman passes in the street.

"You will not call it a stare; it is a swift glance of the eye. My cat can imitate it to perfection, when I pass through the room in which she seems to be asleep on the best chair. Sudden as is that glance, it has taken in all that is noteworthy about the other woman's hat.

"The wearer will go calmly onward without any outward sign of pride. She also has glanced at a hat which may not be of the quality of her hat. In that exchange of fire, she has triumphed. But a man would never know which impassive face was under the victorious hat or which the vanquished.

"Doubtless the custom gives a spice to life. For a woman with a new hat of the right sort, it must give to the little journey of shopping the flavor of a voyage in a dashing privateer which is ready to engage all strange sail."—From "Day In and Day Out," by "The Londoner" of the Evening News.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Greenland Whales

The Greenland whale has a small gullet. It can swallow only small objects. But the sperm whale or cachalot, has an enormous throat, easily big enough to swallow lumps of deep sea squid weighing upward of 60 pounds.

There is little difference in the respective size of these two species of whales. Of course there is a vast difference in the size of individual whales of either species. Take a range between 30 tons and 100 tons, and you will find most whales come within these limits, although my father, one of the old-school whalers out of Peterhead, told me he had cut in a sperm whale registering 120 tons.

A whale does not spawn. Whales are not fish nor reptiles, but mammals. They bring forth calves as land cows do, and suckle them at the breast. As for enemies, there is the thresher whale, which gangs together and licks Mr. Whale—sometimes—and the giant squid, which the whale eats. The whale is a whale of a survivor against all but man.—Captain Dingle in Adventure Magazine.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Italian Secret Society

Camorra was the name of a secret society, formerly existing in Naples and the vicinity, the members of which were called Camorristi. For many years it terrorized the country, plundering the inhabitants and extorting money from all trades and occupations. It also transported smuggled goods and contracted for the commission of desperate crimes. The Camorristi were long tolerated for political reasons and rendered efficient aid to the cause of Garibaldi in the expulsion of the Bourbons; but some years after they proved so annoying to the newly established government of Italy that in 1874 they were banished.—Kansas City Star.

If a man is not great in little things he lacks the element of true greatness.

Both Right and Wrong

Men too frequently believe they deserve all the good that comes to them, and very little of the bad. They may be as wrong regarding the one as the other. As a rule they are right only when by honest introspection they have consciousness of deserving.—Grit.

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At Lewiston, Me., the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daly celebrated the birthdays of the three sons on the same day. The sons are seven, nine and eleven years of age, respectively, and all of them were born on March 23. Curiously enough Mrs. Daly was herself one of three children born on February 16 of different years.

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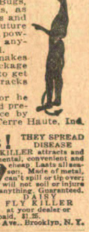

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

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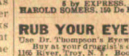

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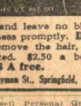

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In the midst of life we are in death but it is often possible to postpone the interment.

A California man recently died from overwork trying to perfect a labor-saving machine.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—21—

"There are many here who have nothing to wear but blankets with armholes, belted by a length of rope. There are hundreds who have no blankets to cover them at night. They have to take turns sitting by the fire while others are asleep. For them a night's rest is impossible. Let this letter be read to the people of Albany and may they not lie down to sleep until they have stirred themselves in our behalf, and if any man dares to pray to God to help us until he has given of his abundance to that end and besought his neighbors to do the same, I could wish that his praying would choke him. Are we worthy to be saved—that is the question. If we expect God to furnish the flannel and the shoe leather, we are not. That is our part of the great task. Are we going to shirk it and fail?

"We are making a real army. The men who are able to work are being carefully trained by the crusty old Baron Steuben and a number of French officers."

That they did not fail was probably due to the fact that there were men in the army like this one who seemed to have some little understanding of the will of God and the duty of man. This letter and others like it, traveled far and wide and more than a million hands began to work for the army.

The Schuylkill was on one side of the camp and wooded ridges, protected by entrenchments, on the other. Trees were felled and log huts constructed, 16 by 14 feet in size. Twelve privates were quartered in each hut.

The Gates propaganda was again being pushed. Anonymous letters complaining that Washington was not protecting the people of Pennsylvania and New Jersey from depredations were appearing in sundry newspapers. By and by a committee of investigation arrived from congress. They left satisfied that Washington had done well to keep his army alive, and that he must have help or a large part of it would die of cold and hunger.

It was on a severe day in March that Washington sent for Jack Irons. The scout found the general sitting alone by the fireside in his office which was part of a small farmhouse. He was eating a cold luncheon of baked beans and bread without butter. Jack had just returned from Philadelphia where he had risked his life as a spy, of which adventure no details are recorded.

The general arose and went to his desk and returned with sealed letters in his hand and said:

"Colonel, I have a task for you. I could give it to no man in whom I had not the utmost confidence. You have earned a respite from the hardships and perils of this army. Here is a purse and two letters. With them I wish you to make your way to France as soon as possible and turn over the letters to Franklin. The doctor is much is need of help. Put your services at his disposal. A ship will be leaving Boston on the 14th. A good horse has been provided; your route is mapped. You will need to start after the noon mess. For the first time in ten days there will be fresh beef on the tables. Two hundred blankets have arrived and more are coming. After they have eaten, give the men a farewell talk and put them in good heart, if you can. We are going to celebrate the winter's end which cannot be long delayed. When you have left the table, Hamilton will talk to the boys in his witty and inspiring fashion."

Soon after one o'clock on the 7th of March, 1778, Colonel Irons bade Solomon good-by and set out on his long journey.

CHAPTER XXIII

In France With Franklin.

Jack shipped in the packet Mercury, of 70 tons, under Capt. Simeon Sampson, one of America's ablest naval commanders. She had been built for rapid sailing and when, the second day out, they saw a British frigate bearing down upon her they wore ship and easily ran away from their enemy. Their first landing was at St. Martin on the Isle de Rhe. They crossed the island on mules, being greeted with the cry:

"Voila les braves Bostones!"

In France the word Bostone meant American revolutionist. At the ferry they embarked on a long gabbone for La Rochelle. There the young man enjoyed his first repose on a French lit built up of sundry layers of feather beds.

In the morning he set out in a heavy vehicle of two wheels, drawn by three horses. Its postillion in frizzed and powdered hair, under a cocked hat, with a long queue on his back and in great boots, hooped with iron, rode a lively little bidet. Such was the French stagecoach of those days, its running gear having been planned with an eye to economy, since vehicles were taxed according to the number of their wheels. The diary informs one that when the traveler stopped for food at an inn, he was expected to furnish his own knife. The highways were patrolled, night and day, by armed horsemen and robberies were unknown. The vineyards were not walled or fenced. All travelers had a license to help themselves to as much fruit as they might wish to eat when it was on the vines.

They arrived at Chantenay on a cold rainy evening. They were settled in their rooms, happy that they had protection from the weather, when their landlord went from room to room informing them that they would have to move on.

"Why?" Jack ventured to inquire.

"Because a seigneur has arrived."

"A seigneur!" Jack exclaimed.

"Oui, Monsieur. He is a very great man."

"But suppose we refuse to go," said Jack.

"Then, Monsieur, I shall detain your horses. It is a law of le grand monarque."

There was no dodging it. The coach and horses came back to the inn door. The passengers went out into the dark, rainy night to plod along in the mud, another six miles or so, that the seigneur and his suite could enjoy that comfort the weary travelers had been forced to leave. Such was the power of privilege with which the great Louis had saddled his kingdom.

They proceeded to Ancenis, Angers and Breux. The last stage from Versailles to Paris was called the post royale. There the postillion had to be dressed like a gentleman. It was a magnificent avenue, crowded every afternoon by the wealth and beauty of the kingdom, in gorgeously painted coaches, and lighted at night by great lamps, with double reflectors, over its center. They came upon it in the morning on their way to the capital. There were few people traveling at that hour. Suddenly ahead they saw a band of horsemen riding at a wild gallop. They were the king's couriers.

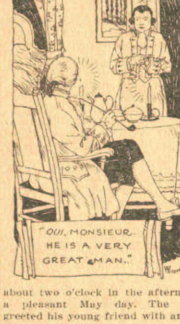
"Clear the way," they shouted. "The king's hunt is coming."

All travelers, hearing this command, made quickly for the sidings, there to draw rein and dismount. The deer came in sight, running for its life, the king close behind with all his train, the hounds in full cry. Near Jack the deer bounded over a hedge and took a new direction. His majesty—a short, stout man with blue eyes and aquiline nose, wearing a lace-cocked hat and brown velvet coatee and high boots with spurs—dismounted not twenty feet from the stagecoach, saying with great animation:

"Vite! Donnez moi un cheval frais."

Instantly remounting, he bounded over the hedge, followed by his train.

A letter from Jack presents all this color of the journey and avers that he reached the house of Franklin in Passy about two o'clock in the afternoon of a pleasant May day. The savant greeted his young friend with an affectionate embrace.


"OUI, MONSIEUR. HE IS A VERY GREAT MAN."

"Sturdy son of my beloved country, you bring me joy and a new problem," he said.

"What is the problem?" Jack inquired.

"That of moving Margaret across the channel. I have a double task now. I must secure the happiness of America and of Jack Irons."

He read the dispatches and then the doctor and the young man set out in a coach for the palace of Vergennes, the prime minister. Colonel Irons was filled with astonishment at the tokens of veneration for the white-haired man which he witnessed in the streets of Paris.

"The person of the king could not have attracted more respectful attention," he writes. "A crowd gathered about the coach when we were leaving it and every man stood with uncovered head as we passed on our way to the palace door. In the crowd there was much whispered praise of 'Le grand savant.' I did not understand this until I met, in the office of the Compte de Vergennes, the eloquent Senator Gabriel Honore Riquetti de Mirabeau. What an impressive name! Yet I think he deserves it. He has the eye of Mars and the hair of Samson and the tongue of an angel, I am told. In our talk, I assured him that in Philadelphia Franklin came and went and was less observed than the town crier.

"'But your people seem to adore him,' I said.

"'As if he were a god,' Mirabeau answered. 'Yes, it is true and it is right. Has he not, like Jove, hurled the lightning of Heaven in his right hand? Is he not an unpunished Prometheus? Is he not breaking the scepter of a tyrant?'

"Going back to his home where in the kindness of his heart he had asked me to live, he endeavored, modestly, to explain the evidences of high regard which were being showered upon him.

"'It happens that my understanding and small control of a mysterious and violent force of nature has appealed to the imaginations of these people,' he said. 'I am the only man who has used thunderbolts for his playthings. Then, too, I am speaking for a new world to an old one. Just at present I am the voice of Human Liberty. I represent the hunger of the spirit of man. It is very strong here. You have not traveled so far in France without seeing thousands of beggars. They are everywhere. But you do not know that when a child comes in a poor family, the father and mother go to prison pour mois de nourrice. It is a pity that the poor cannot keep their children at home. This old kingdom is a muttering Vesuvius, growing hotter year by year, with discontent. You will presently hear its voices.'"

There was a dinner that evening at Franklin's house, at which the Marquis de Mirabeau, M. Turgot, the Madame de Brillon, the Abbe Raynal and the Compte and Comptesse d' Haudetot, Colonel Irons and three other American gentlemen were present. The Madame de Brillon was first to arrive. She entered with a careless, jaunty air and ran to meet Franklin and caught his hand and gave him a double kiss on each cheek and one on his forehead and called him "papa."

"At table she sat between me and Doctor Franklin," Jack writes. "She frequently locked her hand in the doctor's and smiled sweetly as she looked into his eyes. I wonder what the poor, simple, hard-working Deborah Franklin would have thought of these familiarities. Yet here, I am told, no one thinks ill of that kind of thing. The best women of France seem to treat their favorites with like tokens of regard. Now and then she spread her arms across the backs of our chairs, as if she would have us feel that her affection was wide enough for both.

"She assured me that all the women of France were in love with le grand savant.

"Franklin, hearing the compliment, remarked: 'It is because they pity my age and infirmities. First we pity, then embrace, as the great Mr. Pope has written.'

"'We think it a compliment that the greatest intellect in the world is willing to allow itself to be, in a way, captured by the charms of women,' Madame Brillon declared.

"As the dinner proceeded the Abbe Raynal asked the doctor if it was true that there were signs of degeneracy in the average male American.

"'Let the facts before us be my answer,' said Franklin. 'There are at this table four Frenchmen and four Americans. Let these gentlemen stand up.'

"The Frenchmen were undersized, the Abbe himself being a mere shrimp of a man. The Americans, Carmichael, Harmer, Humphries and myself, were big men, the shortest being six feet tall. The contrast raised a laugh among the ladies. Then said Franklin in his kindnest tones:

"'My dear Abbe, I am aware that manhood is not a matter of feet and inches. I only assure you that these are average Americans and that they are pretty well filled with brain and spirit.'

"The Abbe spoke of a certain printed story on which he had based his judgment.

"Franklin laughed and answered: 'I know that is a fable, because I wrote it myself one day, long ago, when we were short of news.'"

The guests having departed, Franklin asked the young man to sit down for a talk by the fireside. The doctor spoke of the women of France, saying:

"'You will not understand them or me unless you remind yourself that we are in Europe and that it is the Eighteenth century. Here the clocks are lagging. Time moves slowly. With the poor it stands still. They know not the thing we call progress.'

"'Those who have money seem to be very busy having fun.' I said.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Real Color of Gold

Few persons are familiar with the real color of gold, because it is seldom seen except when heavily alloyed, a state in which it is much redder than when it is pure. The purest coins ever made were the $50 pieces which were once in common use in California. Their coinage was abandoned because the loss by abrasion was so great and because their interior could be bored out and filled with lead. They were octagonal in shape and were the most valuable coins ever minted and circulated. All gold is not alike when refined. Australian gold is distinctly redder than that taken in California. Moreover, placer gold is more yellow than that which is taken from quartz. This is one of the mysteries of metallurgy, because the gold in placers comes from that which is in quartz. The gold in the Ural mountains is the reddest in the world.

Smoking Introduced in America by Chinese

The Indian long has enjoyed the reputation of having invented the pipe and bequeathed to white men the joys of tobacco. Recent discoveries in the West indicate, however, that the Indian in turn may have inherited the smoking habit from a much earlier period, and that smoking was introduced into America by the Chinese at some remote time. It is certain that the East Indians have been smoking for some two thousand years.

Long before tobacco was discovered smoking had become a fine art. Babylon doubtless had many smokers who were as particular about their pipes and brands as any one today. They smoked different woods and herbs and paid special attention to blending them to get the desired flavor. A piece of wood was burned to a charcoal, and smoked in an ornamented pipe. When the charcoal was red hot a powder was dropped on it and the resulting smoke was inhaled. Throughout Central Asia in remote times smokers were common and were exacting about the "tobacco," or whatever it was they smoked. They used the gum from trees, bark and many aromatic herbs and smoked various kinds of flowers.

Soldiers have been smokers from remote antiquity. The Russian military camps still yield pipes. The ruins of Roman cities, notably Pompeii, show that smoking must have been common. Many of the pipe designs were most elaborate.—New York Times.

When love is eloquent, it is so because of inspiration, not practice.

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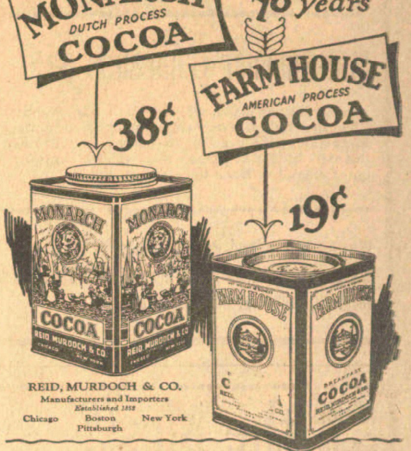
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MONARCH COCOA REID, MURDOCH & CO.
FARM HOUSE BREAKFAST COCOA

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago Boston New York
Pittsburgh

Grocers—Monarch Coffee, Catsup, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*

Something Like That

"What do they mean by a well-balanced musical program?" "Two light airs to one heavy one, I suppose."

Very Hot

She—"Oh, isn't it hot! Don't you feel awfully thirsty?" He—"Thirsty! I fell as if I'd been kissing Lot's wife."

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today
to learn the
most useful of
home arts—
bread-making.

Send for free booklet
"The Art of Baking Bread"

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
TRADE MARK

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

USE CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

Concrete Pavements Remain True and Even

Right here in your own state you as a motorist have abundant opportunity to know the advantages of concrete pavements.

Wet or dry, Concrete Pavements are skid-proof. They are free of bumps and holes. Built according to present-day high standards, they withstand the pounding grind of the heaviest traffic.

You will find that even under the heat of desert sun, their surface remains true.

And should night overtake you, you can follow the light gray surface of Concrete easily and with every sense of security.

Think, too, of the all around economy of Concrete Roads and Streets—the saving in gasoline, the longer life of your car—repairs built out, maintenance built in.

Remember that standard Concrete Pavement is made of a definitely proportioned mixture of sand and pebbles, or broken stone, held together by the everlasting grip of that tenacious binder, portland cement.

* * *

Watch for advertisements telling about the many other uses of concrete. And remember that the Portland Cement Association has a free personal service to offer you. Whether you use concrete or have it used for you, this service will give you more for your money.

Our booklet R-4 tells many interesting things about Concrete Streets. Write this office for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

During July as usual, we will have our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale in every department of our store. Big Reductions have been made in our merchandise for this BIG EVENT. Don't miss the remarkable Bargains offered in Each department.

We give and redeem Purple Trading Stamps
We give free tickets to the Movies With Cash Sales
Get Your Dinner at Our Cafeteria

Which Costs the Most?

To pay $3.25 per gallon for paint that covers 350 square feet two coats

or

to pay $3.00 per gallon for paint that will only cover 300 square feet

Figure it out yourself. We Sell

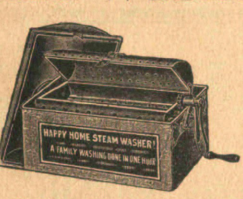
ROGERS PAINT

That is guaranteed to Cover 350 square feet two coats (and cover it better)

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Happy Home Steam Washer


HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time

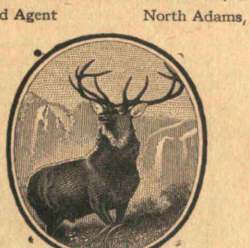
A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commercial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich



FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

F. W. Graves and family left this week for a motor trip to California.

Hattie Stanley of Battle Creek is visiting her sister Fanny Huchting.

Mabel Shipman of Huesville Pa. is visiting her aunt Mrs. Alice Shipman.

The Ladies aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. George Shippy July 9th.

Merton Elliott of Lansing is spending a part of his vacation with his aunt Mrs. Wm Gillespie.

Billie Saunders of Cleveland is spending the summer vacation at the F. T. Dryer home here.

Ruby Mann a teacher in the schools of Los Angeles California is spending the vacation here.

C. V. Turner and daughter Genevieve of Colorado Springs are visitvisiting among relatives here.

R. S. Varnum returned from St Josephs Hospital Ann Arbor Friday evening very much improved in health.

Mrs. Phlegor and daughter from Vermont are visiting her sisters Mrs. Alice Shipman and Mrs. Lewis Hergert.

Mrs. J. E. Hoover is entertaining her sisters Mrs. Wella Smith of Albion and Mrs. Nora McBain of Battle Creek.

W. S. Killman and family of Dettroit are at the home of her parents M. J. Tyler and wife for a few weeks visit.

Ed Satterlee of Escondido California is here for a visit with his father Frank Satterlee and sister Mrs, Ida Dohner.

Frank Howard and family of Chicago were guests over the fourth at the home of his brother Roy Howard and family.

Henry Kilby of Walpole New Hampshire visited his mother Mrs. Georgia Kilby and sister Mrs. Frank Storms last week.

Earnest Howard and wife of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. Burnett.

The new brush and broom factory will be located on the second floor of the Universal Body Co. building and will give employment to 25 or 30 men.

Bross District

Anson Church and wife spent Sunday at Max Bemis's.

Arthur Holcomb and family spent Sunday at Howard Kies in Jerome.

Harry Reed and wife of Detroit were week end guests at Arthur Holcomb's.

Clare Hile and family spent Sunday at Farewell Lake and called on Mrs. Elmer Fuller.

Will Morehouse and grandson Ray York of Jackson are spending a few days at Harold Fuller's.

Charles Hopkins and wife of South Bend were calling on A. J. Bemis and other friends Saturday.

Monday, was Roscoe Haynes birthday. In honor of the occasion his mother invited nine little boys to help him to celebrate it. It is needless to say the youngsters had a good time.

Our neighborhood was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Harry Bailey on Friday morning Mrs. Bailey had been in her usual health and passed away before medical aid could reach her. Funeral services were held at the home of Frank Wheaton and wife Monday.

East Hoxie

Marcella Sweezy is visiting in Parma.

L. O. Spratt and family spent Sunday at Devils Lake.

Many from this vicinity spent the fourth in Jackson,

Mrs. Frank Welker and children Lydia and Chester spent the week end in Ohio.

J. G. Kiel and family entertained guests from Fort wayne Friday and Saturday.

The Hoxie L. A. S. will hold a baked goods sale at North Adams Saturday July 19.

Mrs. Will Sanford of Addison visited over Sunday with her parents Corwin Cox and wife.

Gaylord Rickerd aud friends, Mr. and Mrs. Caren of Detroit were week end guests of Mary Rickerd.

Albert Marks and wife entertained his sister and husband who were recently married, at dinner Saturday.

Frank Geedy, wife and grand daughter of Montgomery spent Friday and Saturday with their daughter Mrs. Chas Cox and family

Word has been received that Mrs Fuller who is very sick at her daughters is worse. Little hope is held for her recovery. we sympathize deeply with her family.

Floyd Smith and wife of Detroit spent the week end with his parents Will Smith and wife. Floyd returned to Detroit Monday morning, but his wife stayed for a two weeks visit.

West Hoxie

Chester Welker spent the week end in Auswert Ohio.

Grandmother Sprague was quite sick this week but is better.

Wilbur Sprague of Detroit spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague and son Wilbur spent the fourth in Detroit.

Margaret and Muriel Shambaugh spent Sunday with Lillian Pendell.

Iris Sutton spent the fourth at the home of her parents Will Bloemker and wife.

Clarence Gobel and wife spent the fourth with Warren Gobel and family near Hoxie.

Fred Mettert and family and Mr. Thompson and family spent the fourth at Hillsdale.

Ray Haynes and family will spend Saturday and Sunday at the lake at a house party.

The Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Crystal Lake a week from Saturday.

Mrs. Edgar Purcell and Nora Hayhoe called on Mrs. Mary Fuller who is very poorly at this writing.

Pauline Wells, Ethel Brewer and Margray Hayhoe of the State Normal spent the fourth at their homes

Everyone in this vicinity are trying to make hay but all rain and no help, it does not progress very rapidly.

Will Steveson and family and Paul Coutz spent the fourth in Jackson and saw the Klansmen and they say it was a pretty affair,

Center Adams

Harold Webster of Toledo is visiting at the Nathan Webster home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carver of Bankers is a guest at the Keith home this week.

Carl Vincent and family spent Sunday in Frontier at the Edward Russel home.

J. R. Gordon and family visited in Clayton on Sunday with Claude Davis and family.

Will Keith and wife motored to Fayette Ohio on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

J. I. Post and wife were at Eaton Rapids over the week end visiting the latters cousin James Lewis ,and family.

Mrs. Margaret Null and mother Mrs. Addie Ambler of Hillsdale spent Friday with J. R. Wright and wife.

Will Stuck and wite of Waldron are spending part of the week with Lenna Dewey and wife. The ladies are sisters.

Willard Wyman and wife and Alfred Hawkins and wife of Hillsdale visited R. H. Wyman and wife on Friday.

Mrs. G. O. Baker and Mrs. Holland and daughter Winnifred of Hillsdale were callers at the Wright home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Reiser of North Adams and Pauline Steakman of Paulding Ohio visited Jesse Dewey and wife on Monday.

Mrs. Julia Straw and son Wells and Frank Boyden and family of Adrian were guests at the Geo. Ambler home on Sunday.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Coterie Club and their families held and ice cream social at the home of Willard Pool and wife.

The Misses Dorothy and Frances Ambler entertained their cousins Beatrice and Jeanette Boyden of Adrian from Sunday until Thursday.

Fred and Clifford Miller who are making their home with Jesse Dewey and wife, have been spending the past week in Hillsdale with their sister Gladys Miller.

Earl Shipman and family and Charles Flint and family of Osseo and Arlo Warner and family of Hillsdale spent Sunday evening at the Coryell home.

Jerome

Harley Voorhees and wife were in Adrian Monday.

Merl Morehead and Wm Anson have returned to their work at Holt.

Mrs. Jessie Kader of Detroit called at the T. J. Laue home Friday,

Mrs. J. E. Lane and son and Mrs. Bouldrey of Horton were in town Monday.

Chas Ramsdell and Lena Sawdey of Jackson visited Sunday at Cash Sawdey's.

Ralph Seeley and wife have returned from a week's visit in Ogemaw County.

Rev. Williams delivered a good sermon "The motto over the gate" at the church Sunday.

C. W. McGregor and wife, Milton Turnley and Harold Sterling were in Jackson Saturday.

W. W. Ostrom and wife also H. L. McGregor and wife were in Jackson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morehouse are moving to Vandercook Lake Martin VanTasell will care for the Morehouse farm.

R. J. Moreland is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis. His brother in law George Logan of Indiana is caring for him.

Mrs. William Dawley of Palm Beach, Florida also Mark Dawley and wife of Hillsdale have been recent guests of I. W. Wertenberger and family.

The women of the community will serve supper at Turnley's garage Saturday evening July 12, beginning at 5 o'clock and lasting until all are served.

Thomas Lane and family entertained the following Sunday; J. H. Lane and family of Jackson, Vern Hilliard and family of Jackson and Vinton Green of Pittsford.

Miss Norene Pullen delightfully entertained 10 young ladies in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Cecil Hair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker of Jackson. With a miscellaneous shower. The bride received many beautiful gifts. Several games were the diversion of the afternoon an attractive prize was given the winner. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the games. The house was most tastefully decorated, the color scheme being pink and white even to the refreshments. Huge bouquets of roses adorned the living rooms.

Once upon a time, we took a walk of five miles at one shift and felt rather tired upon reaching our destination. One could not help admiring the spirit of the thousands of Klansmen, Klanswomen and young folks who marched over 8 miles under a July sun in Jackson Friday. Over on Ganson street, we helped carry water to the marchers and in so doing secured a glimpse of Catholicism of the present day. We saw Catholics refuse Klansmen a drink of water and we saw others who also refused because it appeared that they were afraid that the Catholics might retaliate later on. On mechanic street, we heard a girl expressing her hatred for the Klansmen while in a Jackson street grocery store we saw a foreigner who had murder in his eye. Leaders of the Romanists say that their church never changes and judging by our little experiences we believe those leaders were correct, And if the Roman church never changes the chances are that it would slaughter people by the millions as it did in the past ages, if it only had the majority of people inside its folds.

Local News

—Try North Adams shoe shop for agood job. 6t4

For Sale—A good Top Buggy at a bargain. Fred Mettert
One-half mile west of Hoxie
6t3

Death of Mrs. Fred Denning

On Monday the community was shocked to learn of the sudden demise of Mrs. Mina Denning which occurred at the Wood farm near the Aldrich school house at six p. m. of that day. Mr. and Mrs. Denning had been spending the summer at the Wood farm.

Mina Dibble was born Dec. 25 1864, in the township of Moscow the eldest daughter of George and Mary Dibble. She was married to Fred Denning July 16, 1882 and they resided on the farm one mile south and one-half mile east of this village for 28 years, after which they removed to town in November 1912. About 1910 she suffered a sun-stroke and had never been well after.

Mrs. Denning was Past Noble Grand of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42, and at the time of ner death she was financial secretary She was a member of the Friendship Club. She leaves to mourn her husband, Frederick Denning two brothers, Clare Dibble and Leon Dibble of Bay City and a nephew, Essel Dibble, also one great aunt, Cary Gould.

Mrs. Denning was a good citizen, a loving wife and her presence will be greatly missed from our midst. She was a highly respected member of the fraternity which depended upon her capable services.

Funeral services were conducted from their late home in North Adams at one o'clock p. m. Thursday, Rev. Virgil Hunt of the Congregational church officiating, and she was laid to rest in the midst of beautiful floral tributes at the local cemetery north of town.

Card of Thanks

Our sincerest thanks are tendered the kind friends who have assisted us in the hour of sorrow the members of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, for their loving services, Rev. Hunt for his words of comfort, the singers for the beautiful hymns and the neighbors for their remembrances.

Fred Denning
Leon Dibble
Essel Dibble
The Denning Family

Creditors Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased,

It is ordered That Four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further Ordered That the 21st day of October, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in sa dcounty. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate
5t3

WERTZ' Store Sells

Fly-Spray in bulk per gallon (bring in your can	$1.00
Lemons, per dozen - - -	40c
Oranges, per dozen - - -	40c
Prince Albert aud Velvet 2 cans for -	25c
Scrap Tobaccos all kinds, 3 pkgs for .	25c
Can Rubbers, three dozen - -	25c
Blue Star Table Salt, 3 packages - -	25c
Prunes, per pound -	18c
30 x 3 Pathfinder Casing - -	$6.50
30 x 3½ Pathfinder Casing - -	$7.50
30 x 3½ Pathfinder Cord Casing -	$9.25

Complete new line Silk Hosiery, Curtain Goods, Dresses, Aprons, Overalls, Corsets, Ribbons, Bathing Suits, Bath Caps, Laces and Straw Hats just received.

North Adams, Michigan

The Upper Peninsula Michigan Historical Society will meet at Manistique jointly with the Pioneer Society of Schoolcraft county on July 24 and 25, with a good program of speaking and music.

Weed Notice

Residents of North Adams village are hereby notified that all weeds and brush growing on any lands in said corporation must be cut down and destroyed at once. Failure to do this will render party so failing liable to a tax levy on the property to pay for expense of cutting. J. W. Losey
Street Commissioner 6t1

The Birthday Club

Mrs. Harvey Shepard pleasantly entertained the Birthday Club at her home Wednesday July 9. The guests included regular club members and their daughters as well as other visitors, A bountiful dinner was served. An interesting feature of the party was a miscellaneous shower for Miss Majorgia Knowles who is to be married soon, the bride-to-be receiving many pretty and useful gifts.

Death of Mrs. Harry Bailey

Mrs. Harry Bailey living near the Bross school house in Adams township died at her home on Friday, July 4th aged 51 years, 5 months and 12 days, She was born in Parks county, Indiana Jan. 22, 1873. the daughter of James and Margaret Bruner. She was united in marriage in 1892 to Wm. Bettles who died Jan. 16, 1916 She was married to Harry Bailey Feb. 15, 1917. She leaves to mourn the loss the husband, three brothers, George of Mansfield, James of Warren, William of Peru. Three sisters, Josie Thurston of Indianapolis, Ora and Bertha of Anderson, several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors. She was a member of the United Brethren church.

The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. Gordon Henry at one o'clock Monday July 7, She was laid to rest at Oak Grove cemetery, Hillsdale.

Few persons need to be told how rapidly radio is interpenetrating every part of our daily life. A writer has contributed to June Century a most comprehensive article.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICK

for Athletes and Brain-Sprinters

WHEN a fellow's keyed to top pitch and every ounce of energy and vitality are concentrated on the game, nothing helps like clenching the teeth in a piece of good chewing tobacco.

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the steady and steadying friend of every record breaker and pace maker.

In the back pockets of golfers, business men, workers and judges.

Whole, waxy, selected leaves of prize crops—the sun-sweetened, top growth of choice districts, cut into convenient little bites, stemmed, cleaned, packed, and sealed without the touch of human hands.

Still the best chew on earth—still the best selling brand in the world—still the most generous friend of 10c.

Over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1924 No. 7

LONGEVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Grace Darling of St, Mary's freshened at 12 years and 7 months of age, and produced 863.90 pounds of Butter Fat in one year. For **LONGEVITY** select the **JERSEY.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

L. C. Hoffman of Lansing was home over the week end.

Frank Foster of Detroit is home fo. a few weeks.

Born to Harold Fuller and wife Monday July 14 a son.

Born to Thomas Shaw and wife Friday July 11 a son.

Born to Fred Fondessy and wife of Bacon street wednesday July 16 a daughter.

Percibelle Young of Jackson has been visiting her grand parents E. S. Knowles and wife.

Everett Williams and wife left on Saturday for Chicago where they will visit Floyd Dana and wife.

Wanted—Can use a dozen more raspberry pickers. Cash or berries no small children, women preferred McLaughlin Berry Farm Phone 2906. 7t2

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church for flowers and the Sorosis Club for the beautiful plant, also neighbors and friends for all their kindness and remembrances.

Miss Edith Westcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER

AND

RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

WALL PAPERS This Spring's wing embraces a multitude of snap designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Irene Smith of Lansing is here for a visit with her aunt Anna Pierson.

J. Jones and wife spent Thursday in Somerset visiting L. B. North and wife.

The Corey Hat Shop is being reroofed and re-decorated, also has an attractive new sign

George Foltz and wife have taken furnished rooms in Jackson and will spend the summer in the city.

Rev. W. W. Gray pastor of the M. E. church spoke at the union services in Jonesville on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor A. Knight and children of Cambria were Sunday guests of W. H. Porter and wife.

Willie Crandall and family of Hillsdale visited at the homes of George Holcomb and other relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fitzgerald and daughter Ruth, and Miss Leonora Blackmer of Hillsdale called on friends here Wednesday.

Alvin Parish and family of Detroit spent the week end with relatives here, their mother Mrs. N. A. Parrish returned home at this time.

Mrs. Phillip Kreiter of Hillsdale was in town last week to attend the funeral of Mina Denning and remained for a visit with Bertha Stranger.

Mrs. Joseph Daoust and Virginia Young Hord,of Hoxie Ark. are here to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Daoust's brother Mr. Frederick.

Rain again cut short the Wednesday evening movies. Come out next Wednesday evening and enjoy the splendid films if the weather is suitable.

L. A. Ford, brother of L. D. Ford has taken the place of Clayton Myers as driver of the dray for the Graves & Ford Lumber Co. Mr. Myers is working in Battle Creek.

On Monday a wedding took place at Jonesville at 3:30 wherein Miss Metha Baird was united in marriage to william Pavey Jr. son of Will Pavey conductor on the New York Central R. R.

Miss Majorie Young who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hillsdale Hospital on Wednesday is reported as gaining nicely. She was removed to her home in North Adams on Wednesday the 14th.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Kempton of Bay City came Sunday for a visit with the Dr's. parents M. Kempton and wife and other relatives. Dr. Kempton was on the program of the Hillsdale Co. Medical association at Hillsdale on Tuesday eve.

Orlando Kennedy met with a painful accident on Wednesday while assisting in drawing hay on the Gene Bross farm. He was running the horse fork and as an unusually heavy forkful was taken up he was thrown to the floor breaking his shoulder blade. He will be laid up for several weeks as the result.

Tom-foolery must be blamed for the auto mishap which occurred at Pierce's corners north of Hillsdale when a party of six young people of Jonesville were pinned under a car and quite seriously injured, The speed of the car made it impossible to negotiate the curve without capsizing.

Rev. Pickering of Jonesville delivered two real good sermons at the Methodist church here last Sunday. In the evening he installed the new officers of the Epworth League with a few well chosen words, stating that he could not find his formal printed installation service. Rev, Pickering is a very entertaining speaker. The new officers of the Epworth League are President Loreta Wertz Secretary Ivan Shuts. 1st vice president Wayne North; 2nd vice president Ethel Bohn, 3rd vice president Emma Lawrence; 4th vice president Ione Young; treasurer Gordon Walworth.

We are requested by Rev. R. C. Millard of Frontier, Mich., to announce the 89th Annual Michigan State Holiness Camp Meeting which opens July 24 and runs until Aug. 3, 1924 at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. There will be seven services each day presided over by gcod speakers Rates for board are $2.00 one day; 6 days $10.00; 10 days $16.00. Reservations can be made in advance by sending $1.00 to Miss Fern Wheeler, Charlotte, Mich. There is located on the grounds a grocery store, launery, telephone booth, tenting place, workers' rest, Deaconess cottage, book store, cottages and auto bus runs constantly to and from Eaton Rapids. This is a very nioe place to spend a few days with your family and enjoy a whole-souled christian get-together.

Mrs. Frank Sears was in Hillsdale Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Julia G. Langford who was nearly 87 years of age.

—The Congregational church choir will have a pot-luck supper Friday, July 18, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hunt. All members are asked to bring dishes and silver and any of June or July anthem books which they may have The regular choir practice will be held after the social hour. A good attendance is desired.

Death of W. S. Sayles

Will Sayles whose serious illness was mentioned last week, passed away last Friday morning at the age of 68 years, ten months and 26 days He had been a resident of this village since 1889 and was a highly respected citizen. Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 p. m. from the late home by his pastor, Rev. W. W. Gray on Tuesday, being largely attended, and interment was in the local cemetery. A more complete obituary will appear next week.

Death Of Mrs. Clara French

Clara Leonard French was born in Bradford Co. Pa. Jan. 20. 1835 and departed this life to be with Jesus at the home of her daughter Mrs. Albert Dietz in North Adams Mich. July 3rd 1924. She was married to Chas. J. French on Feb. 14 1854. To this union were born six children.

In 1883 Mr. and Mrs. French and children came to Hillsdale County and since made that Co. their home. The husband and father has been waiting the past nine years to welcome her to their heavenly home. She was converted when about sixty five years of age and joined the M. E. church of which she was a consistent member to the last, and we know "she hath done what she could".

Her hope was sure built on nothing less than Jesus blood and his righteousness. She leaves to mourn. their loss, two daughters, one grand child, two great grandchildren, besides many dear friends. We shall miss her, but we are looking forward to the great reunion beyond

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our kind neighbors and friends and business men too, for their help and sympathy in our late bereavement, also for their beautiful floral offerings.

We also thank our pastor Rev. Gray for the wonderful words of consolation at the funeral service.

Miss Alice L. French
Mrs. Ruth Dietz
Mr. Albert Dietz
Mr. Len Dietz and family.

A Pleasant Gathering

Thursday July3 at 5:30 a large car drove into the yard at the home of F. W. Rock, bearing the name Waukesha in large letters across the front. At the wheel sat Darrel Rock, second son of Mr. Rock and his brother, Fred Rock, the fifth and youngest son of Racine, wisconsin. On the back seat were their wives and Miss Mildred Rock, youngest of the family, employed at Milwaukee, also the two children of Fred Rock little Buddie and Virginia.

They left Racine at 4:00 in the morning and had a very delightful trip with no auto trouble.

They drove to Hillsdale to meet Geo. Rock who came home for the holiday vacation with his family on the farm.

As Alonzo Rock of Detroit had recently moved his family here, they could be present, and when Carl Rock and family of Jonesville came there was a very happy reunion of the grown-up children, all being home except the eldest daughter, Mrs. H. C. Morrison, who resides in New York City.

All grand-children with the exception of Darrel's 3 boys, were present Leland Rock, 14 years old and a pair of twin boys, Robert and Albert, who were with their grandmother Mrs. Jay Rice, on a farm at Millington, Mich., and could not get here. Twelve merry children celebrated with fireworks on the lawn the evening of the 4th. Alma and Allen, twins, and little sister, Lila May, of this town, also Elda, Ruth, William, Floyd and Masson, Geo. Rock, Wilfred and Roland of Jonesville, and Buddie and Virginia of Racine, Wisconsin. They all had to leave for home Sunday morning at 4:00 p, m.

About 8:00 a. m. Mr. Rock's brothers with their wives, sons and grand children from Toledo, Ohio crove in. Ed Rock, who has been on the police force of Toledo for 20 years, his wife and two sons, Frank and Will, and two daughters, Mrs. Nellie Fitcomyre of Detroit and Mrs. Esther McCarthy of Chicago, her husband, Frank McCarthy, 18 children and 22 grown-ups sat down to the picnic dinner and a merry party took their departure in the early evening for Toledo.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Tuesday, July 29, 1924.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

--Baked Goods Sale in Lynch building next Saturday afternoon. Hoxie Aid.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

At this time the pastor will speak on the theme "Hidden Treasnre." There will be special music at this service.

Sunday school 11:45.

Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

We had a very good attendance last Sunday at all services and we hope to break the record during the following hot Sundays.

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 6t4

For Sale—Good Lawn Bench. Call at North Adams Shoe Shop

—Exclusive styles in Smart, Ready-to-wear Hats.
t1 Corey Hat Shop

"Leading Detroit Musc Company has a fine Player Piano near North Adams, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay the balance in small monthly payments. Write for full, confidential information to P. O. Box No. 471, Detroit, Michigan." 5t3

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

Found on the Adrian road east of North Adams a license plate. Owner call for number of plate and pay the expense of advertising at this office. 5t3

For Sale—A good Top Buggy at a bargain. Fred Mettert
One-half mile west of Hoxie
6t3

For Sale Cheap—Six oak dining-chairs, Large Matting, Crex Rug, Vacuum Carpet Sweeper. 7t1
Mrs. John Fitton.

—The Congregational church choir will hold a pot-luck supper Friday July 18, at 6:30 p. m. All members are asked to bring dishes and silver and any anthem books which they may have. Choir practice will be held after the social hour.

Protect The Streets

There is a tendency in parts of the village to place grass and debris from the lawns in the gravel street which makes it hard for the road caretaker to run the scraper The grader will clog with this debris and thus it is a general nuisance. Hard rains will float it into the steel culbert and there it may cause congestion. The commissioner of streets very kindly requests that the practice be stopped.

Annual School Meeting

The annual school meeting of District No. 3 was held Monday evening with a fairly good attendance. Jay North, president of the board, took charge of the meeting and Mesdames Walworth and Bleech were appointed tellers Hovever, most of the voting was vive voce.

It was voted to raise $6,000 for general expenses this year and $1,000 for an entire new system of plumbing both fountains and closets, but it was estimated the job might cost $1,500. Secretary McLaughlin had very systematically placed on the blackboard a splendid report of the finances so all could read just how it stood.

James McLaughlin and Jay North whose terms on the board had expired, were unanimously re-elected.

The following is the faculty for the ensuing year: Supt., R. C. Young; principal, T. N. Lamb; senior high, Gertrude Getter; junior high, Mary Frytag, Jackson intermediate, Mrs. Theldon N. Lamb; primary. Mrs. Etta Pray, Jonesville.

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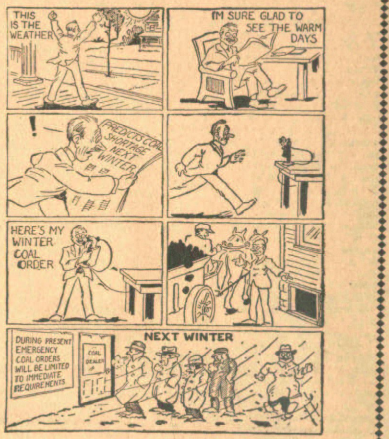
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I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
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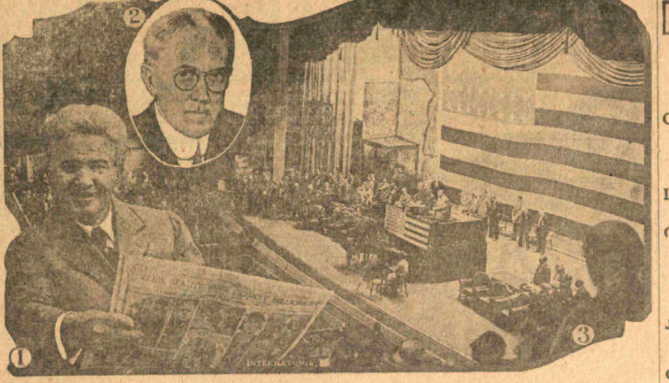


1—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who will run for President as an Independent, indorsed by Progressives and Socialists. 2—John W. Davis of West Virginia, nominated for President by Democrats. 3—Opening with prayer of National Progressive conference at Cleveland.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Democrats Pick Davis and Bryan—LaFollette Runs as Independent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE Democratic national convention Wednesday afternoon nominated for President John W. Davis of West Virginia and New York city. At 2:30 Thursday morning it nominated for vice president Gov. Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, brother of William Jennings Bryan.

The one hundredth ballot at four o'clock Wednesday morning, following the withdrawal of McAdoo and Smith, saw the beginning of the end of the deadlock. The next ballot, first of Wednesday's day session, scattered the opposing forces. On the one hundred and second the Davis band wagon got started and on the one hundred and third it was a stampede to climb aboard. During the stampede Taggart of Indiana moved the nomination of Davis by acclamation. The convention answered with a roar of approval. Chairman Walsh pronounced the nominee unanimously chosen.

The convention thereupon tried then and there to nominate Walsh for vice president. But he would not have it so and gaveled through an adjournment to 8:30 p. m. During the recess he sent in a letter heading off the threatened nomination. E. T. Meredith of Iowa, former secretary of agriculture, also asked to be eliminated from consideration.

Twelve candidates for vice president were named at the night session including Mrs. Leroy Springs, national committeewoman from South Carolina; Governor Bryan, Alvin Owsley of Texas, former national commander of the American Legion; Gen. John C. Greenway of Arizona, distinguished soldier and mining engineer; Maj. George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the International Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America, and Bennett Clark of Missouri, son of Champ Clark. But Nominee Davis, who had immediately taken charge of affairs, picked Bryan as a strategic move to bring his brother into camp. The first ballot was marked by almost innumerable changes of vote and by withdrawals, but its result gave Bryan the nomination by this vote: Bryan, 739; Berry, 209; Mrs. Springs, 18; Clark, 51; the rest scattering.

During Wednesday's night session Nominee Davis appeared on the platform and won the crowd with his distinguished personality and his eloquent call to battle. Gov. Al Smith also appeared, said he was grateful, not disappointed, told how he would work for the ticket and received a tremendous tribute from the adoring assemblage.

Thus ended the record-breaking Democratic national convention of 1924 on the fourteenth working day.

MONDAY morning's first ballot, the 78th, gave McAdoo 511, Smith 363 and J. W. Davis 73 as compared with his high-water of 130 on the 23rd ballot, July 1. During Monday the anti-McAdoo forces whittled down his vote until on the 86th Smith passed him, the vote standing, McAdoo, 353; Smith, 360. The six ballots of Tuesday's day session brought McAdoo down to 314 and Smith down to 355 and jumped Ralston up to 196 from 98. Adjournment was then taken after the 93rd ballot.

Smith sought out McAdoo at 4 p. m. After a 40-minute talk Smith asked McAdoo, "Will you get out if I do?" McAdoo answered "No."

Tuesday's night session opened with announcement by Taggart of Ralston's unqualified withdrawal. Next, Franklin Roosevelt informed the convention that he had been authorized by Smith to withdraw his name if McAdoo would do the same, otherwise the Smith forces would stick. The immediate result was shown by the 94th ballot which jumped McAdoo's vote 81 points to a total of 395, Smith holding his own at 364, and Davis advancing 3 points to 82. On the 95th ballot Davis jumped to 139 and on the 99th to 210. Then, at 2 a. m. Wednesday, McAdoo's letter of withdrawal was read. The century ballot, the last of the session, gave McAdoo 190, Smith 351 and Davis 203, with Meredith jumping from 37 to 75.

JOHN WILLIAM DAVIS of West Virginia since 1921 has been a New York lawyer whose practice is largely among corporations and banks, because of which William Jennings Bryan persistently opposed him as a "representative of Wall street." He is fifty-one years of age and was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., the son of John J. and Anna (Kennedy) Davis. He took from Washington and Lee university his A. B. in 1892 and his LL. B. in 1895. He has been awarded the degree of LL. D. by half a dozen universities at home and abroad. He also enjoys the honor, rare among American lawyers, of being a bencher of Middle Temple, London. He practiced law in Clarksburg from 1897 to 1913, took a hand in state and national politics and was elected to congress in 1911. President Wilson made him solicitor general in 1913 and in 1918 appointed him ambassador to Great Britain. He was president of the American Bar association two years ago. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a Phi Kappa Psi, a Mason and a Presbyterian. His first wife died in 1900. He married, January 2, 1912, Ellen G. Bassel. He has one daughter.

CHARLES W. BRYAN was born in Salem, Ill., February 10, 1867. He was educated at the old Chicago university and as a young man went to Lincoln, Neb., where William Jennings Bryan had preceded him. He became identified with his brother in politics in 1896. He was associate editor of Bryan's publication, The Commoner. He was selected in 1915 as mayor by the city commissioners of Lincoln. He established a municipal coal yard from which he retailed all over the state. He was elected governor after truce had been declared between the Nebraska Democratic factions headed by his brother and by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. He claims to have effected a saving of $1,000,000 in operating expenses of the state government. He married in 1892 Miss Elizabeth Brokaw of Salem. There are two grown-up children. Governor Bryan is not a member of any church; his wife and children are Baptists.

ROBERT MARION LAFOLLETTE, since 1905 United States Republican senator from Wisconsin, invites the dissatisfied voters of the country to register their disapproval of existing conditions by voting for him as an independent candidate for the Presidency. He has been indorsed by the Progressive national conference and by the Socialist national convention. He and a committee will select a running mate. A convention is to be held in January of 1925 to organize a permanent and independent new party. The Socialist national convention condemned the Ku Klux Klan by name and elected Eugene V. Debs national chairman.

Duncan McDonald and William Bouck, named for President and vice president by the new national Farmer-Labor party at its St. Paul convention, have been asked to resign in favor of LaFollette and his unknown running mate. The Workers' party, of which William Z. Foster is the head, announces that it will fight LaFollette. The National Independent party refused to accept LaFollette and Wednesday nominated a President and vice president.

Representative John M. Nelson of Wisconsin, "Republican," insurgent leader in the house and LaFollette's campaign manager, says that if they cannot win a majority of the electoral college they stand a good chance of throwing the election of the next President into the house and that they will take an active part in the congressional elections of next fall with the purpose of maintaining their balance of power in both houses.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR., aged sixteen, younger son of President Coolidge, died Monday night in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, from blood poisoning resulting from blistering his foot while playing tennis with his brother, John, on the White House grounds. The boy made a heroic fight for life and medical science did its best for him.

President Coolidge forbade all official pomp and ceremony. Wednesday afternoon there was a simple service in the White House. Thursday morning there was a formal church service in Northampton, Mass., the boy's birthplace. Thursday afternoon he was laid to rest in the family burial lot at Plymouth, Vt., the home of his ancestors.

Official messages of condolence came from all the world. The vast assemblage in Madison Square garden heard the news with a groan and the convention adjourned. Washington city kept silence for five minutes during the White House service. The heart of the nation went out—not to the "President and First Lady of the Land," but to his father and mother. For to the American people the Coolidges are "folks." And young Cal was a real American boy.

ARKANSAS, in which 19 per cent of the total child population is employed contrary to the standards set by the federal government, is first of the states to ratify the constitutional amendment submitted to congress. The vote was close, 45 to 40 in the house and 15 to 13 in the senate. The amendment reads:

"Section 1. The congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

"Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress."

Two acts passed by congress with the purpose of prohibiting child labor have been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court. The act of 1916 prohibited transportation in interstate commerce of goods made in factories using child labor. The act of 1919 imposed a tax of 10 per cent of the net profits of the year upon an employer using child labor. Should the amendment be ratified by three-fourths of the states, congress will then enact enforcing legislation.

OUR Latin-America neighbors are displaying their usual pep. Haiti is trying to get the League of Nations to oust our marines from the republic. There is some sort of "revolution" on in Brazil, which is apparently of enough importance to keep the censor busy and to make President Bernardes declare a state of siege, etc.

Mexico is trying to count the returns of the Presidential election of last Sunday. The rival candidates, Gen. Plutarcho Elias Calles, radical, and Gen. Angel Flores, less radical, are meanwhile accusing each other of election irregularities of all sorts. And of course both leaders claim complete and overwhelming victory.

Mexico is preparing to make claims for big damages for the Vera Cruz occupation and the Pershing expedition before the general claims commission which is soon to try to adjudicate claims between the two countries. We mussed up Vera Cruz in a vain effort to make the Mexicans salute the flag. We got mussed up when we tried to get Villa for raiding the border town of Columbus. And now the piper wants his pay.

ALIENISTS and psychiatrists to the number of twelve from various parts of the country have conducted on behalf of the defense exhaustive mental and physical tests of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed slayers of Bobby Franks. Four have examined the two boys for the state. It is stated that the defense will ask an insanity hearing in advance of the trial. The state holds this to be legally impossible, as the two are already under indictment, and that a plea of insanity can be used only as part of the defense.

SEVERAL scientists agree that the three "white Indian" children brought to New York from Panama are not "white" and not albinos, but are simply Indians affected by pathological conditions.

Awards to the number of 439, aggregating more than $14,500,000, have been made in favor of Americans against Germany for World war losses by the German-American mixed claims commission. Claims to the number of 12,416, aggregating $500,000,000, are still pending.

Memorial for Mothers at National Capital

New York.—Plans for the Mothers' memorial to be erected in Washington, in honor of motherhood and the world's greatest women, by the Woman's Universal alliance have been approved, according to an announcement, disclosing that W. Clark Noble, sculptor, was author of the designs. The Mothers' memorial which, according to those behind the movement, will be the first memorial of its kind to honor motherhood, is described as a sculptural and architectural work of the highest class.

The Mothers' memorial is in the form of an arch, 297 feet high, standing upon an oval base 300 feet wide and broken by sweeps of steps. On each face of the arch there will be a bronze panel 57 feet high, with groups of heroic figures in low and high relief. On one panel will be carved the spirit of the people, descending to lay offerings on the altar of motherhood. The panel on the other side will show Art and Science, Industry and Government opening to woman the door of opportunity.

Surmounting the arch is to be a group of figures typifying the mother glorified, holding in one hand the torch of enlightenment and in the other extending a kindled torch to coming generations, represented by figures of a young man and young woman. Children are grouped at her feet, above her head two angels hover, and beside the figure of Mother stand two welcoming genii, Peace and Progress.

DEMOCRATS NAME DAVIS AND BRYAN

Convention Selects West Virgina Statesman for Head of the Ticket.

LONGEST IN HISTORY

Governor of Nebraska Picked for Second Place—103 Ballots Are Taken Before Choice Is Made.

For President: JOHN W. DAVIS OF WEST VIRGINIA

For Vice President: CHARLES W. BRYAN OF NEBRASKA

The above ticket was selected by the Democratic National convention Wednesday afternoon, July 9, the 14th day of the convention, and on the 16th session and the 9th day of continuous voting. On the 103rd roll call the drift turned to John W. Davis of West Virginia. When the roll call was completed it was apparent that he had more than 600 votes. Illinois started the landslide by changing its vote to Davis, other states quickly followed. Former Senator Thomas Taggart of Indiana moved to suspend the rules and make the nomination by acclamation. The motion was carried with a whoop and all the pent-up feelings that had kept the delegates on edge for so many days of balloting were let loose in a wild demonstration in the midst of which the convention took a recess until evening to complete the ticket.

Well, it didn't look as if they would do it, but they did, at last. The Democratic party now has a ticket. The deadlock finally was broken. The dreary round of balloting has ceased and the almighty voice from Alabama has returned home to repair his worn vocal chords.

The bitter struggle between the McAdoo and Smith forces made this a record-breaking convention. For prolonged balloting and noisy demonstration, it is in a class by itself.

Throughout the long monotonous grind of roll calls frequent attempts were made by earnest Democrats to find some solution of the difficulty facing the convention, any solution that would leave the party in harmonious unity. Ralston, Cox, and one or two others who had been receiving votes withdrew their names in the hope that such action would start the tide toward some candidate upon whom the delegates could unite. But the only effect was to bring out new candidates.

Tuesday evening, after the 93rd ballot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Smith manager, announced that he was authorized by Governor Smith to withdraw the governor's name if McAdoo would do likewise. But until Mr. McAdoo would withdraw, said Mr. Roosevelt, the supporters of Smith would continue to vote for the governor.

DEADLOCK IS JARRED

Just before the 100th ballot the deadlock was jarred by the reading of a letter from McAdoo releasing his delegates. The Smith followers did not take this as a bona fide withdrawal, so they continued to vote for the govenor. The 100th ballot showed the following vote for the principal candidates: Smith, 351½; McAdoo, 190; Davis, 203½; Meredith, 75½; Walsh, 52½; Robinson, 46; Underwood, 41½.

The story of the more than 100 roll calls is about as interesting as last year's stock market reports, and about as thrilling. While the balance of power was held by the leading candidates, there was no possibility of a nomination, and there seemed little likelihood that either Smith or McAdoo would ever weaken. The Smith following held its strength consistently throughout the many ballots, but the McAdoo strength fluctuated from time to time. McAdoo reached the peak of his power on the 69th ballot when he rolled up a total of 530 votes. Then he began to hit the toboggan, dropping to 310 on the 92nd ballot. Following the Smith announcement, above referred to, he began to pick up again and reached 421 on the 96th roll call. Shortly afterwards came his announcement freeing his delegates.

Smith climbed slowly in the first two days' balloting, passing the 300 mark, then more slowly until he reached his top vote on the 83rd ballot, 368. He stuck closely to this figure until after the withdrawal of McAdoo.

ON THE LONG ROAD

The balloting commenced on Monday, June 30, and continued with day and night sessions until the agreement finally was reached. The monotony of the roll calls was occasionally relieved by the excitement aroused by the meaningless switching of a couple of votes or the challenging of the vote of a state.

William Jennings Bryan added a dramatic touch on Wednesday when, arising to a question of personal privilege, he asked permission to explain his vote. It was a heroic attempt on the part of the Commoner to break the deadlock. He suggested the names of eight Democrats from among whom the convention might choose a leader. Last and most emphasized in the list was the name of William G. McAdoo, whom Mr. Bryan specially lauded, but the mention of the Californian's name threw the convention into a turmoil. Bryan was hissed and booed and had great difficulty in finishing his speech. If, as was intimated, it was an attempt to stamoede the convention, it failed.

International

JOHN W. DAVIS

TWO BIG QUESTIONS

Not since 1896 when the big fight on the free coinage of silver was waged, has there been such a fight over the platform in any political convention. The two big questions at issue were the stand to be taken on the Ku Klux Klan and the League of Nations. All week the committee labored, day and night, in an effort to come to an agreement that would prevent the bringing up of the disputed questions on the floor of the convention. The earnestness of the members of the committee in their desire for harmony was dramatically illustrated just before the committee took a recess at six o'clock Saturday morning after an all-night session, when William Jennings Bryan offered up a fervent prayer for Divine guidance.

The Klan plank was bitterly fought on the floor. As it was finally adopted, mention of the Klan by name is omitted and the plank makes a plea for religious freedom and tolerance. This was the plank offered by the majority of the committee and it won out by a bare margin of four votes.

The other disputed plank was that referring to the League of Nations. Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker offered a minority report flatly favoring a declaration for the Wilson league. The plank submitted by the majority declared for a referendum on the league and was adopted by a 2-to-1 vote over the Baker plank.

MUCH FIREWORKS

This convention is in striking contrast to the Cleveland affair. Here's all the old-time stuff. From the drop of Chairman Hull's gavel calling the delegates to order there was something doing every minute. Excitement and enthusiasm ran high, even at times drifting into sporadic physical combat. The first touch of the fighting spirit was injected when the Klan issue was dragged in by Forney Johnston of Alabama in placing Senator Underwood's name before the convention as a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

It was Temporary Chairman Pat Harrison who first let loose the flood gates that swept the convention off its feet. Senator Harrison is a master of oratory. He gave them the old-fashioned stuff and they liked it. With biting sarcasm and keen invective he scored the Republican party for its alleged deeds of omission and commission. His short snappy sentences had a sting in every one of them, and the delegates responded wildly to his every mood. Mention of the names of Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson set the convention wild, particularly the latter, which started a demonstration that lasted several minutes.

Senator Walsh, the permanent chairman, also did his share in inspiring the enthusiasm of the crowd. His activities as an investigator of the oil scandal gave promise that he would have something to say along that line, and he didn't disappoint. His denunciation of those hit by the senatorial investigation met with approving cheers. His enunciation of the basic principles upon which the party should make its campaign also were wildly acclaimed.

START NOMINATING SPEECHES

While the platform was being fought over by the committee it was decided to devote the time to getting rid of some of the nominating oratory. Forney Johnston of Alabama made the speech nominating Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama. He read a resolution he had presented to the committee on resolutions condemning the Ku Klux Klan. It started something. A wild uproar ensued, several fights were started, but quickly stopped.

With nothing else to take up the immediate attention the delegates devoted themselves whole heartedly to the "man who" stuff. Former Senator Phelan of California presented the name of William G. McAdoo. The demonstration which followed lasted for nearly an hour. Counter demonstrations were started by the followers of Governor Smith. When Chairman Walsh thought it had gone far enough he restored order long enough to entertain a motion to adjourn and pronounce it carried.

When the convention met Thursday morning the speech making was resumed with frequent repetitions of the scenes of the day before. Franklin D. Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the navy, was brought to the platform in an invalid chair to make the speech nominating Gov. Al Smith of New York. Mr. Roosevelt is paralyzed in the limbs as a result of an attack of infantile paralysis. He made a remarkable speech and when he concluded by pronouncing the name of the New York governor a demonstration broke loose that lasted for considerably over an hour.

PANDEMONIUM CONTINUES

For seven hours the pandemonium continued as the names of Senator Ralston of Indiana, Senator Ferris of Michigan, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Former Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, David F. Houston of New York, Gov. Jonathan Davis of Kansas, and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, were added to the list of candidates.

CHARLES W. BRYAN

The convention adjourned to Friday morning on a vote which was said to be a test of the relative strength of the Smith and McAdoo forces. McAdoo lost out by a large majority.

And Friday was no different from the days that had gone before. More oratory and demonstrations, but they finally got to the end of the roll call, and all the favorite sons were presented for the consideration of the delegates. That woman has become an active factor in political life was apparent in this convention. They participated in the proceedings on the floor of the convention and in committee work. Many of them appeared on the platform to make nominating and seconding speeches.

The balloting was started when the convention reconvened on Monday morning. The first ballot resulted as follows:

Underwood, 42½; Robinson, 21; McAdoo, 431½ Sweet, 12; Brown, 17; Smith, 240½; Saulsbury, 7; Silzer, 38; John W. Davis, 31; Ritchie, 22¼; Harrison, 43½; Cox, 59; Bryan, 18; Ralston, 30; Jonathan Davis, 20; Ferris, 30; Glass, 25; Thompson, 1; Kendrick, 6.

Famous Beauties Grace Democratic Convention

New York artists who got in the front row at the Democratic convention had to wonder whether the women present were gathered for a beauty show or a political conclave.

For the Democratic party, with its southern backbone, boasts innumerable Democratic beauties.

One of the handsomest and cleverest of the leaders of feminine Democrats, Mrs. Leroy Spring, delegate-at-large from South Carolina, came to the metropolis as one of the vanguard of Democratic politicians, feminine gender, who thrills the galleries and puts a decisive finger in the Presidential pie.

Another southern beauty, known for her smart costumes, who came to New York to take up the reins of her office is Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, committeewoman from Missouri, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, and official leader of the Democratic women. Mrs Blair hides proven ability beneath a petite and feminine exterior.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, committee woman from Tennessee, wife of the chairman of the national committee, is another of the truly handsome women who slipped early into the convention city, while Miss Nancy Cook, one of the local lady powers-that-be, surprised the delegates from the other states with her charm—and the best bobbed curl this side of the Bronx.

The best hearts are ever the bravest.

Historic Salt Springs Slowly Disappearing

Springfield, Ill.—Gradual disappearance of the Gallatin county salines, believed to have been worked on by the Indians, is removing from Illinois one of its most historic spots. Jacob W. Myers, Harrisburg, who has made a study of the salt springs, states that there are now no memorials to mark the spot.

"Tradition has it that from time immemorial salt has been produced and manufactured at the springs in Gallatin county," Mr. Myers relates. "Around the region of the two principal springs, known as 'Half-Moon Dick,' and 'Nigger Well,' is found a kind of pottery, the existence of which can be explained in no other way than that it may be fragments of large pots and kettles used in evaporating salt water.

"So little remains of the present site that the passerby would never know that he was on historic ground," says Myers. "About all that is left of 'Nigger Well' is a few decayed timbers in the old well, which is now practically filled up.

Reindeer on Menu

Seattle, Wash.—To advertise an Alaska industry, the government's Alaska railroad will feature reindeer steaks on its dining cars this summer. It is hoped tourists will go back to the states converted to this meat.

DEMAND
TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic
Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:
Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or Constipation.
"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD
For Sale By All Good Druggists

Camp Bed From Boughs

A little comfort in the camp bed, now and then, is relished by the best of sportsmen. Here is a way to put a little spring in the bed underpinning: Cut four saplings about eight feet long and set the butts in the sod on either side of a log so they cross in pairs. Lash short sticks to the outer ends, then lay poles across these from end to end. Pad the poles, if necessary, with leaves and moss, then build your bed on top of that. Really, it doesn't take much longer to make it than it does to tell how to do it.—Sportsman's Digest.

Everybody Happy!
Happy faces go with healthy bodies. And healthy bodies come from proper food. As a daily health drink for the children use Monarch Cocoa, made with milk. It is smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And you know they're getting just what growing bodies need. Monarch is a true Dutch Process cocoa. We think there is no finer cocoa packed. But that's for you to say when you have tried it. Most all good grocers sell it. Why not order some today?
MONARCH Dutch Process COCOA
Quality for 70 Years
Note—If you prefer American process cocoa, always ask for Farm House. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

$35 to $150 Weekly Selling Guaranteed "Reliable" trees, shrubs, roses, grape vines, etc. No delivering; just take orders. Pay weekly. Orders easy with our fine selling equipment. The Reliable Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Ghostly Whiskers

In the Black museum at Scotland Yard is a remarkable collection of gruesome exhibits, says London Answers.

There is a decorative frieze of murderers' heads—plaster casts taken from famous criminals after execution.

One of these pieces of sculpture upsets the stolid nerves of the police custodians of the museum. From the plaster cast of this particular murderer's face have sprouted long thin whiskers, resembling those of the original before he shaved them off.

When the cast was placed in its niche in the collection it was clean shaven. Now the sinister whiskers have put in an appearance.

All incoming aliens at American ports must be examined by doctors of the United States public health service.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Retain the Charm Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

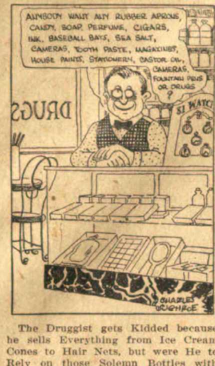
HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

EYES HURT?
Don't ignore the danger signals of aching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs. Mitchell Eye Salve removes irritation, reduces inflammation, soothes pain.
HALL & RUCKEL
147 Waverly Pl., New York

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 29--1924.

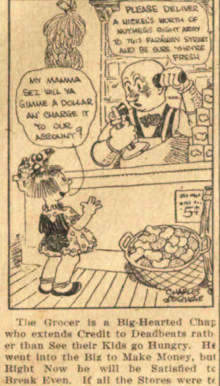
OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

OUR HALL OF FAME


ANYBODY WANT ANY RUBBER APRONS, CANDY, SOAP, PERFUME, CIGARS, INK, BASEBALL BATS, SEA SALT, CAMERAS, TOOTH PASTE, MAGAZINES, HOUSE PAINTS, STATIONERY, CASTOR OIL, CAMERAS, FOUNTAIN PENS OR DRUGS ?
DRUGS
$1 WATCH
CHARLES BOGHROE

The Druggist gets Kidded because he sells Everything from Ice Cream Cones to Hair Nets, but were He to Rely on those Solemn Bottles with the Latin Names on his Drug Shelves he would indeed make a Skinny Living. Hence the Modern Druggist's slogan, "If you Want it, we've Got it."

OUR HALL OF FAME


PLEASE DELIVER A NICKEL'S WORTH OF NUTMEGS RIGHT AWAY TO 7413 FARAWAY STREET AND BE SURE THEY'RE FRESH
MY MAMMA SEZ WILL YA GIMME A DOLLAR AN' CHARGE IT TO OUR ACCOUNT?
5¢
CHARLES BOGHROE

The Grocer is a Big-Hearted Chap who extends Credit to Deadbeats rather than See their Kids go Hungry. He went into the Biz to Make Money, but Right Now he will be Satisfied to Break Even. If all the Stores were to Close their Doors, we'd Miss the Grocer First.

FARMING ?
ARCHITECTURE ?
BANKING ?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE ?
JOURNALISM ?
ART ?
LAW ?
MEDICINE ?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Dancing Bad For The Heart

We don"t know, but we should think the present bunch of young folks would take a lesson from the experiences of two who have passed into Eternity because they would over-exert in the public dance hall. It is sad to record the second sudden death at Devils Lake from just the old-fashioned dissipation.

Miss Theodosia Way of Hudson is the last victim. She was dancing when she became faint and died only a few moments after being removed from the pavilion.

She was about 18 years of age and highly respected in the community We understand the pavilion at this place is well-filled Sunday evenings with devotees and there is the usual "nigger" orchestra and the trimmings.

Nicotine Dust Aids In Killing Insects

More general application of the "nicotine dust" system of killing cucumber beetles and lice, which are said to cause a considerable decrease in the yield of pickles, melon and squash, is the objective of a campaign which is being conducted this summer by the horticultural section of the M. A. C. extension staff in most of the counties in the state where pickles and melons are grown.

The deadliness of the "nicotine dust" method, a 90 percent killing ability being claimed for it, the short time required to kill the insects after "dusting", and the economy of the new method, which kills by contact and does not depend on the eating of more plant tissue and consequent injury of the plant before the consumption of enough poison to cause death, are all pointed out as superior qualities of the new method.

The material should be applied by a hand duster, declares H. A. Cardinell, M. A. C. extension specialist in horticulture, who is in charge of the campaign. These machines, which are available at prices of from one to twenty five dollars protect the foliage of the plants from "under feeding" as the dust is applied with such force that both sides of the leaves are coated.

While application during the hot calm days of midsummer is said to be the most effeetive as the heat liberates the nicotine fumes more rapidly and causes a quick kill, the dusting should not be postponed until favorable weathes conditions when severe attacks of the insects occur, Mr. Cardinell urges. "When the beetles are doing great damage it is best to dust the plants even though it may be rainy, cold or windy, or a combination of such weather conditions," he says. "A large funnel may be placed over the outlet tube and excellent work may be done during wind or rain and ten acres per day dusted. Without the cone attachment, fifteen to twenty five acres per day may be dusted with a good hand duster."

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Come in and subscribe

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay

10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange

177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

ARAB
700-Blaisdell-ARAB-No 2

Pencils Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Beans Are Some Crop In Michigan

Perhaps some of our subscribers who farm it for a living might be surprised if they knew how mnch of a bean state old Michigan was. As a matter of fact it is the leading bean raising area of the world.

This year our state planted 557,000 acres to this succulent vegetable which it is estimated will produce 6,057 000 bushels at the going price would amount to $16,111,620 to be distributed among the farming population of the state. Colorado comes next with 306,000 acres and 2,237,000 bushels of beans. You will not be overly disturbed about this great production in our state if you investigate the condition of the soil in northern counties. Up there it is quite common to find a man's back forty has blown over on the neighbor's back eighty during the night nor literally of course, but you know the joke about the sand in the north. Much of this land will produce nothing else of value except red raspberries and these are too short in duration to make them practical. It is a common sight in many of the northern lumbering regions where big cork pines have been stripped and saw mills ground away for 30 years to find large areas more or less buried in pine sawdust which never decays. Up through this saw dust shoots the raspberry canes. And whole townships of this country is not worth the removal of the saw dust for the soil is too poor, but none too poor for white beans. If these thousands of acres of unproductive land could only be planted to beans we could supply the whole of America without batting an eye and our popularity with Boston would be the catch word for the Nation. The day is near when all of this sawdust covered territory will yield up its riches and become a garden. Already large interests are grabbing the area with sawdust, using it to make wall board and they report it excellent for this Of course there are blights and pests which must be battled but science will find this easy by means of machinery.

Found on the Adrian road east of North Adams a license plate. Owner call for number of plate and pay the expense of advertising at this office. 5t3

To Show Experiments M. A. C. Farm Day

Inspection of the livestock experiment station test plats, and other forms of research work being carried on during the summer at M. A. C. to which the entire morning of "Farmers Day" Friday, August 1, at M. A. C. is to be devoted, is expected to be one of the most valuable features of the program of the annual summer field day for Michigan farmers.

Experimental work now being carried on by the crops department which will be included in the inspection tours, included extensive testing of alfalfa and clover seed from different sources, 45 acres of corn breeding work, seven acres of bean experimental work, four acres of potato breeding work, nine acres of beet experiments, and four acres of fibre flax breeding. Specimens of leading varieties of all crops adapted to central Michigan can also be seen and studied as growing in the field.

Included in the college livestock herds of beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses, will be a number of champions and prize winners at the International Livestock Exposition in past years, and many animals which are being fitted for showing this fall. Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, and Shorthorn cattle herds; two-hundred and twenty purebred sheep of the seven leading breeds; and 250 purebred swine of seven breeds will be on exhibition, as well as the 55 head of horses, including Pervenche, Belgian grand champion last year, and Range Line Phoenix reserve grand champion.

To Traverse State In 1924 Hort Tour

A route crossing the southern end of Michigan from St Joseph to Detroit has been selected for the annual summer tour of the Michigan State Horticultural Society and the American Pomological Society on July 21, 22 and 23, according to announcement this week by H. D. Hootman, secretery of the State Horticultural Society and specialist in horticulture with the M. A. C. extension staff.

Starting from the county court house at St Joseph at eight o'clock on Monday morning, July 21, the tour will run through Berrien and VanBuren counties, including a visit to the Paw Paw grape producing section, on the first day, the over night stop being scheduled for Kalamazoo. The second day's program will include Kalamazoo Calhoun, Jackson and Washtenaw counties, with the second night stop at Ann Arbor. The L. Whitney Watkins orchard near Manchester will be included in the day's visits.

On the third day the tour will run through Oakland County, including a visit to the James S. Couzens farm, and ending in Detroit.

James Couzens Gets Into Senatoral Race

Word received from James Cousins states he is in the race for primary nomination for United States Senator from Michigan and that he has been urged to run by friends. We suppose this is so and we also suppose that it will require a lot of the lucre to get into the politics in Michigan this fall, there fore if James expects to further his campaign with the editors he will have to come across with several thousands of his fortune. We all have space for sale and that is how we make our living. James can get our rate card any time he wants it. Sending out long speels to be printed must invaribly be accompanied by the wherewithal. Next to tobacco advertising this political dope is about the most disagreeable the editor has to deal with, but the good money which tobacco firms put up to popularize their wares is very tempting to most of us along this dull time of the season. We have been criticised by church people for handling tobacco publicity at all, and we hope the day may arrive when we won't be so poor as to depend upon it.

Politics are nearly as bad as far as we are concerned, but the candidates must be accomodated and as we claim to do advertising we have no right to turn down a legitimate client if he has the money. Mr. Couzens we are quite sure has plenty of this, so we are giving him notice that money talks. That's all except we have noticed the political game gets rottener and rougher as time goes on. Up in the big New York convention last week poor honest old Bill Bryan sat there a picture of despair and disappointed hopes. Twenty years of dew dabbing in politics has brought him worse than nothing— although he is likely an honest man, a temperance man morally good and all that, but as we state else where in this issue the reward of an honest man in politics is oblivion and death. They don't want him in office because he might defeat the false purposes of a few rip goats, yet when it comes to a convention his wise council in matters of picking candidates is eagerly sought. It looks as if Mr. Bryan had been systematically "worked" by the party for these years and his reward will probably be a nickname for an "easy mark" because he's decent. Of late there have sprung up many men in the Democratic party with temperance principles like Bryan and Richmond Hobson but you will note the rudiments of the Democrat Jackass have never changed, it's the same old mule with a slick hair cut and a shave, the same kind of men are its bosses and while both Bryan and Hobson may be popular enough to get governorships, they are nolle prossed out of National affairs.

Stop Army Worms With Barriers

Control measures to stop the army worms, serious crop pests, which have been reported recently from different sections of the state, have been given out by the entymology department of the M. A. C.

A warning that the army worm might break out in the state this year was sent out a week ago by the Professor in charge. Since that time reports have confirmed the prediction that farmers would have to be on guard against the pest this year. When a farm field is found to be infested with army worms there is usually little hope of saving the occupied fields or portions of fields. It becomes imperative at once to take measures to prevent the spread of an army to uninvaded parts. To do this, place barriers in the line of march. Usually about three deep, clean-cut furrows, placed parallel, about ten or twelve feet apart will stop them. Turn the furrows toward the worms and when each furrow is full, turn it under, leaving a fresh furrow, burying the worms already in the furrows and making ready a new one at once.

When the soil is sandy, mucky, or otherwise difficult to make stand in a clear-cut furrow, or when there is no room for a series of furrows, make one good deep furrow and drag a small log back and forth through the furrow crushing the larvae as fast as they collect. Army worms are poor climbers and one finds them easy to confine in the furrow.

The same baits as those used against other cut-worms may be used to advantage in gardens and lawns and in places where some of the larvae get by the barriers.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

AMERICA'S AMAZING PROGRESS IN THE PAST HUNDRED YEARS

Material Progress Staggers the Imagination, but Real Wealth Is in the Character of the People Inherited From the Pilgrim Fathers.

By WALTER W. HEAD, President The American Bankers Association

One hundred years ago when Lafayette re-visited America, he found the United States a nation of little more than ten million people—less than one-tenth of the present number. The territory embraced less than 1,800,000 square miles instead of the present 3,700,000. Half was still a wilderness of unsettled plain, plateau and mountains.

Walter W. Head

Only one hundred years ago, the world was still agog over the recent passage of the "Savannah," an American sailing vessel equipped with paddle-wheels propelled by steam, from New York to Liverpool in twenty-six days. Today we boast of a trans-Atlantic airplane crossing that required but few more hours than the "Savannah" required days.

One hundred years ago the total national wealth was less than a billion dollars, less than $100 per capita; today the national wealth exceeds 300 billion dollars—an average of almost $3,000 per capita. In 1821 there were ten savings banks with 8,635 depositors, with $1,138,000 on deposit; one hundred years later—more than thirty million depositors had more than $18,000,000,000 savings deposits. The total receipts of the federal government in 1823 were $20,500,000, the total expenditures were $14,700,000. Last year our national income and expenditures each exceeded $3,500,000,000.

One hundred years ago there were no railroads, no automobiles, no airplanes. There were no telephones, no telegraph lines, no cables. There was no gasoline, no kerosene.

There are those among us who regard the present as a period confronted with unprecedented problems, a period beset by perils heretofore unequaled. There are those who express doubt of our ability to make further progress—some even who profess to foresee the destruction and disintegration of our social, political and economic structure. In the light of achievements that have been wrought in the past by firm adherence to true principles, in the light of the tremendous resources our country now controls, what justification can men have today for expressing doubt of America's future?

America's Resources Today

We have today 110,000,000 people. Our total bank deposits aggregate approximately 40 billion dollars. Outstanding life insurance amounts to more than 70 billion dollars. Our 500 million acres of improved farm lands are valued at 77 billion dollars. We have wealth untold in our forests, in our mines of iron and coal. We have more than 250,000 miles of railroad with which to transport ourselves and our articles of commerce; we have more than 250,000 miles of commercial telegraph lines and 800,000 miles of telephone lines to afford us communication; we have 20,000 daily and weekly newspapers to disseminate information and to bind our people together by ties of common knowledge and for a common purpose. We have resources of labor so abundant that we have placed an artificial check upon immigration.

These things are our material resources. They constitute the basic material element — but the real foundation of our progress is not material. It is that other, more valuable resource—the capacity and character of our people. To that we owe the discovery and development of our natural resources, their use and their conservation; to that we owe the establishment and development of a nation founded on ideals of equal rights, ideals of equal opportunity, ideals of equal responsibility, which remain today untarnished, which now shine forth with greater luster than ever before.

The Character of Our People

From it have come the patience and the wisdom which have reconciled effective authority and adequate liberty. From it has come the tolerance which has preserved freedom of speech, of press and of pulpit. From it has come the foresight which established free public schools. From it has come the courage which commanded adherence to principle at the cost of selfish gain, even at the cost of life itself. From it has come the respect for the rights and privileges of one's fellow man which has found expression in guaranties of equal representation and universal suffrage.

The character of our people is a spring which has never run dry. It has had its source ever and always in the stern and firm faith of the Pilgrim fathers—a political faith based upon and grounded in the tenets of the Christian religion. Despite every other influence, the strong and steady current of the Pilgrim's faith has persisted through generation after generation.

It is this invaluable resource—the capacity and character of our people —that has made America great in the past, that will make America greater and more powerful in the future. As long as we uphold our established standards of belief and conduct, we need have no fear for the future of America.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON X

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association.

When opening a *commercial account* the bank furnishes the depositor with a *pass book, deposit slips* and *blank checks*.

J. H. Puelicher

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNT=Account in bank used in connection with funds employed in business transactions, from which withdrawals are made by checks.

PASS BOOK=A small account book in which the bank enters a customer's deposits; an entry serves as his receipt for that amount.

DEPOSIT SLIPS=Printed blanks with spaces in which the depositor writes the amount of cash and of each check deposited.

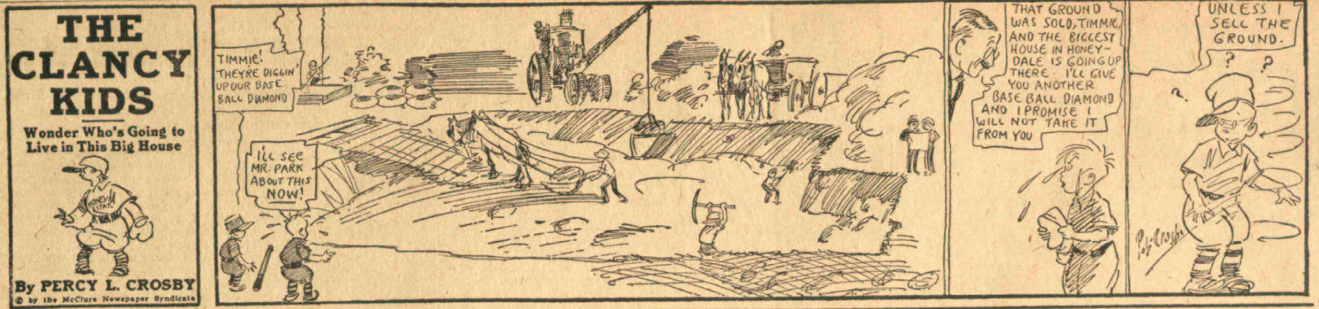
BLANK CHECKS=Printed forms for orders on the bank to pay out money from the depositor's account. The depositor writes in the name of the person to whom he wants money paid, the amount he wishes paid, and then signs his own name. When the check comes to the bank it pays the sum of money as indicated, deducting it from the depositor's account, and keeps the check which it cancels. Cancelled checks are each month returned to the depositor and serve him as receipts for the payments made.

About ninety per cent. of all business transactions are finally paid by bank checks. They facilitate business and are a safe way to transmit funds in paying bills, wages or meeting other obligations.

THE BANKER

The banker is a business man but, at the same time, he is a public servant. He manages his institution to earn dividends for its stockholders, but it has now come to be regarded as his duty to give sound advice and perform many services which result in no direct addition to his earnings account. He accepts the deposits of the parents for the account of the baby when it is born. He keeps the funds and invests them as the child grows. He advises the young man when, in leaving school, he enters business. His counsel is given with financial assistance as the business develops. When his client retires from its management he acts as trustee in handling his investments and finally upon the client's death, he is called upon to administer the estate and act as an advisor to the heirs. A knowledge gained from books is a necessary part of his preparation but he needs many things which he cannot learn in that way—greatest among them, an understanding of human nature.—Clarence R. Chaney, President American Institute of Banking.

The Eau Claire County Bankers Association, Wisconsin, appointed an agricultural committee early in May. Plans are now under way to adopt definite farming projects for the county in line with the projects adopted by the state bankers agricultural committee in co-operation with the College of Agriculture. This is the start of the organization of Wisconsin counties in the banker-farmer movement.


THE CLANCY KIDS
Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
Percy Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

LEFT—Homer Rodeheaver shown with Ugo Nakada at latter's home in Japan. This young Japanese was inspired by hearing Rodeheaver's songs on phonograph records. When Mr. Rodeheaver met him on his trip around the world he was impressed by the youth's musical ability and arrangements were made to send him at once to America. Nakada is in the United States at the present time studying at Winona Lake, and will participate in Sacred Music Week there August 16-21, under Rodeheaver's direction.

Right—The Cathedral of St. Thomas in St. Thome, Madras, India, said to be the place where the bones of St. Thomas are buried. According to Homer Rodeheaver, this is one of the most impressive buildings seen in his entire trip.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.
ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE
PUT-IN-BAY

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Every Woman's Opportunity

DO YOU
Believe that prohibition laws ought to be better enforced?

DO YOU
Feel that as a citizen you would like to have a part in making America really dry?

DO YOU
Have no time to go to meetings: But—

DO YOU
Believe in the things women are doing to make the world better for children? For women who work? For girls and boys who are puzzled by complicated questions of personal morality? For the foreign born who wish to become American citizens?

WOULD YOU LIKE
To give a little time just as you go about your daily work to helping some of these folks?

To have your name registered within sight of the Capitol at Washington so that Congress may know you stand for these things?

To report once or twice a year what you have done? What you hope to do to be of service in your chosen field.

IF SO
Join the nearest Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Sign name and address below. Check the two departments that you are most interested in. Send this slip to the nearest W. C. T. U. officer, or Mrs. Frances P. Parks Corresponding Secretary, National W. C. T. U. 1730 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, Illinois.

(Signing Membership pledge and payment of 75 cents annual dues constitutes membership)

Name ....

Address ....

I should like to help with (Check one or two)

Law Enforcement ....

Women in Industry ....

Social Morality ....

Americanization ....

Christian Citzenship ....

Child Welfare ....

Or ....

Hudson Declines Nomination For Senator

Last week we received a letter from Honorable Grant M. Hudson in regard to the outlook for senatorial nominations in Michigan and below we give it in full which may interest a large number of church people and temperance workers in this vicinity. The refusal of Mr. Hudson will disappoint a large force of voters in the state without doubt, but there are reasons which would render it unpractical. Hudson's decline should not be taken as an endorsement of Mr. Couzens' candidacy for it certainly is not. These two gentlemen are as far apart as the west from the east:

"Mr. L. Harvey
North Adams Advocate
North Adams, Mich.

My Dear Sir and Friend:—

I am in receipt of your letter sent out in response to the circular sent out by Mr. Foster and other political friends asking your support in urging me to run for the United States senatorial nomination in the Republican primaries this year. I thank you very much for the gracious kindly response of your letter. Literally hundreds have written, urging that I make the race, but after returning from Washington and looking the matter over from all angles I decided that it would not be the wisest thing to do at this time, and therefore I am filing my petitions for re-nomination for the U. S. Congress from the Sixth District of Michigan.

I thank you for your kind consideration and promise of support Later, there may come the opportunity to serve my state in such a capacity. Most sincerely
Yours
Grant M. Hudson."

—Try North Adams shoe shop for agood job. 6t4

Law Enforcement Is Hard

The Advocate hates to admit that law enforcement on the liquor question is hard, we would like to creep under the fence somehow and sidestep it, but we can't. When we go to Hillsdale it winks at us from every corner of Broad street; if we are in Jackson it bumps into us all round the city; when we spend a day like July 4th at a resort, some son iniquity comes out with his skates on or the "bootlegger" comes out in the open, and we can't lie. The evidence is with us—it is poked at our probosis far too often to be pleasant, yet when all's said and done, the conditions are not one fifth as bad as they were under high license laws. We will say this: God only knows what would have been the condition of our younger set of worldly people if after the the demoralization of the World War and the sporting trend of the times we should have still been so unlucky as to have the open saloon with us. That's about all we can offer for the floaters. By floaters we distinguish young men and women generally single but sometimes married, and old enough to know better, who fall in with every new slang manner of speech and adopt every new custom that emerges from the dens of vice in Paris because they want to be up to date. This is putting it real plain isn't it? Young women now make a practice of smoking cigarettes when out with their paramours and it is sad to relate they indulge in drinking often to drunkenness. Stills are common in most any community and the officers are not wholly blamable. Often it is next to impossible for an officer to get evidence from neighbors of a illicit distiller either through fear or threat It has been generally reported that a still is running within four miles of North Adams but circumstances are such that no hold can be obtained on the proprietor. We as a nation are a little too choice of our neighbor's friendship at times, hence we enter into the criminal responsibility of the still.

If reports are correct Washington is full of Senators and Representatives who masquerade as strong temperance advocates, vote everything dry then go home and tank up on their own liquor and probably they are doing it to convince the great electorate of the foolishness of Prohibition; trying to educate good 100 percent Americans that what is stopped at the bung leaks out at the spigot.

If we had a Sheriff in this county who was absolutely dry, how long do you suppose he would be able to hold the position? He would at once meet with mountains of trouble not entirely from the criminal stillers and bootleggers but from fellow officials who would seek to block his game.

This is no criticism on the present incumbent of the office who is probably as sincere as any man you could elect in this county or any other community for Sheriff. Neither is it derogatory to our Prosecutor He has done as well as any man whom the people could put in office. We are "slamming" no one but it is an undeniable fact that any candidate who would absolutely signify his intention of carrying out dry moral principles to the letter and was known to be just as he claimed would never carry a primary. If he did it would be a fruitless administration.

The W. C. T. U. and the hundred and one other organizations are wrong in supposing that because a lot of voters cast the dry ballot that their personal inclinations run the same way. These ladies have done a wonderful work in educating public sentiment, but there is an awful aching void yet to fill up with real honest to goodness dry patriotism.

What is the remedy? There is none that we know of. Until you can turn a voter into a puff of white smoke and annihilate him from the face of the earth then inject him forcibly onto this planet again with a different set of brains and a different organism which does not require a stimulant, you will never stop the drinking of stimulants. The day is coming—praise the Lord when liquor and tobacco will be so nasty and so ill-favored no one will care to indulge in them openly but there will always be excessive indulgers in somekind of an evil drink or beverage.

We hope and trust that the *W.* C. T. U. and the churches will keep it up and that our public officials will continue to enforce the dry laws because we believe there is something gained in public sentiment.

First Marl Digging Arouses Enthusiasm

Almost unanimous approval of the operation of the two outfits used in digging marl by the M. A. C. demonstration team last week, on the C. B. Crouse farm on Brophy Lake in Livingston County, was expressed by the three hundred farmers who witnessed the first of a series of nineteen demonstration which are to be given in twelve southwestern Michigan counties during July and August.

Inquiries as to the cost of securing or constructing similar outfits, and as to the manner of operating them were showered upon Prof. H. H. Musselman of M. A. C., designer of one of the outfits, Larry F. Livingston, who is in charge of the campaign, and others of the demonstration group.

H. C. Rather and O. B. Price, of the M. A. C. farm crops and soils deparments, gave short talks before the visiting farmers, pointing out the benefits to be derived from the increased acreage of alfalfa and clover crops which will be made possible with the use of greater quantities of marl, a form of lime, on the acid soils of the southwestern Michigan counties.

A second demonstration was given at Williams Lake near Gregory in Livingston County, on Monday of this week. The marl diggers were also scheduled to give two demonstrations in Jackson County this week, near Horton on Wednesday and near Munith on Friday.

M. A. C. Entertains County Club Champs

Nearly two hundred boys and girls, county champions in the various divisions of boys' and girls' club work from practically every county in the state, spent the week of July 7 on the M. A. C. campus as the guests of the state club work leaders, Mr. Ray Turner and his staff.

The week was devoted to entertainments, talks from M. A. C. professors and specialists, and exploration and use of the Laboratories and equipment of the state institution. A visit to Governor Groesbeck at the State Capitol on Friday morning terminated the week's events.

Officers of the Michigan Association of County Club Champions for the coming year were elected as follows; President, Grace Aldrich Adrian; vice president, Lawrence Shilling, Coldwater; secretary, Nellie Warren, Hillsdale: and treasurer, Harold Strange Charlotte.

Radio Over Lighting Wires

The last inventions are featuring the sending of Radio messages over the regular electric light wires. This is the original idea of Major General George O. Squier of the Radio service station on Staten Island where experts are constantly experimenting.

Within a short time equipment for transmitting three programs will be completed, Tentative plans for Wired Radio, Inc., a North American Co. subsidiary which is doing the development work, calls for the eventual establishment of a nation-wide "wired radio" service which will consist of three continuous programs from studios in New York, Chicago and a Pacific coast city which will be sent over trunk lines to central generating stations in all parts of the country. From the central stations these national programs (supplemented by local programs] will be transmitted to subscribers via the lighting lines. Each subscriber will be provided at a monthly rental of $2.00 with a small tuning device that is plugged into any convenient lamp socket. Because a large percentage of the monthly rental receipts can be devoted to paying for talent, the expectations are that wired radio programs will be of an exceptionally high quality.

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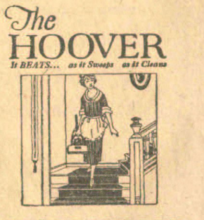
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East Hardwick, Vt.—"Last winter I was not able to do any work at all. I had backache, headache, side ache, and was sick all the time for six months. We read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers, and my husband said to me, 'Why don't you try it?' So I said I would, and he went and got me a dozen bottles. It has done me more good than I can ever tell, and my friends say, 'What have you done to yourself? You look so well.' I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell every one what it has done for me." —Mrs. Fred. Primo, Route No. 2, East Hardwick, Vermont.

Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their household duties.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

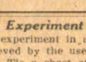
Acoustic Experiment

A very pretty experiment in acoustics can be achieved by the use of a child's tin horn. Tie a sheet of thin paper firmly over the big end, hold the horn so that the paper is level, scatter over it a little fine sand or lycopodium powder, then sing a note into the horn. You will find that the powder has formed itself into an intricate geometrical figure. It was in this way that the first voice pictures were obtained.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains. Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get plenty of sleep and exercise and use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case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E. C. Stickney, E. Linden Street, Hartford, Mich., says: "I suffered a great deal with kidney trouble. My kidneys were weak and caused me all sorts of suffering and my back pained awfully. At times I couldn't straighten up and the secretions were profuse in passage and highly colored. I finally used Doan's Pills and they cured me."

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The weather bureau says that the forecasting of weather for more than a few days in advance is attended with great uncertainty. For this reason the national weather bureaus in various countries do not attempt detailed forecasts of the weather for more than a week in advance. Beyond a week the condition of the weather cannot be foretold according to reliable and scientific principles.

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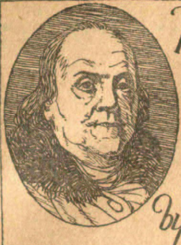

In the Days of Poor Richard

by IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

—22—

"'There is no morning to their day,' he went on. 'Their dawn is noontime. Our kind of people have had longer days and have used them wisely. So we have pushed on ahead of this European caravan. Our fathers in New England made a great discovery.'

"'What was it?' I asked.

"'That righteousness was not a joke; that Christianity was not a solemn plaything for one day in the week, but a real, practical, working proposition for every day in the year; that the main support of the structure is industry; that its most vital commandment is this, "six days shalt thou labor"; that no amount of wealth can excuse a man from this duty. Everyone worked. There was no idleness and therefore little poverty. The days were all for labor and the nights for rest. The wheels of progress were greased and moving.'

"'And our love of learning helped to push them along,' I suggested.

"'True. Our people have been mostly like you and me,' he went on. 'We long for knowledge of the truth. We build schools and libraries and colleges. We have pushed on out of the Eighteenth century into a new time. There you were born. Now you have stepped a hundred years backward into Europe. You are astonished, and this brings me to my point. Here I am with a great task on my hands. It is to enlist the sympathy and help of France. I must take things, not as I could wish them to be, but as I find them. At this court women are all powerful. It has long been a maxim here that a diplomatist must stand well with the ladies. Even though he is venerable, he must be gallant, and I do not use the word in a shady sense. The ladies are not so bad as you would think them. They are playthings. To them, life is not as we know it, filled with realities. It is a beautiful drama of rich costumes and painted scenes and ingenious words, all set in the atmosphere of romance. The players only pretend to believe each other. In the salon I am one of these players. I have to be.'

"'Mirabeau seemed to mean what he said,' was my answer.

"'Yes. He is one of those who often speak from the heart. All these players love the note of sincerity when they hear it. In the salon it is out of key, but away from the ladies the men are often living and not playing. Mirabeau, Condorcet, Turgot and others have heard the call of Human Liberty. Often they come to this house and speak out with a strong candor.'

"'I suppose that this great drama of despotism in France will end in a tragedy whose climax will consume the stage and half the players,' I ventured to say.

"'That is a theme, Jack, on which you and I must be silent,' Franklin answered. 'We must hold our mouths as with a bridle.'

"For a moment he sat looking sadly into the glowing coals on the grate. Franklin loved to talk, but no one could better keep his own counsel.

"'At heart I am no revolutionist,' he said presently. 'I believe in purifying—not in breaking down. I would to God that I could have convinced the British of their error. Mainly I am with the prophet who says:

"'"Stand in the old ways. View the ancient paths. Consider them well and be not among those who are given to change."'

"I sat for a moment thinking of the cruelties I had witnessed, and asking myself if it had been really worth while. Franklin interrupted my thoughts.

"'I wish we could discover a plan which would induce and compel nations to settle their differences without cutting each other's throats. When will human wisdom be sufficient to see the advantage of this?'

"He told me the thrilling details of his success in France; how he had won the kingdom for an ally and secured loans and the help of a fleet and army then on the sea.

"'And you will not be surprised to learn that the British have been sounding me to see if we would be base enough to abandon our ally,' he laughed.

"In a moment he added:

"'Come, it is late and you must write a letter to the heart of England before you lie down to rest.'

"Often thereafter he spoke of Margaret as 'the heart of England.'"

CHAPTER XXIV

The Pageant.

Jack began to assist Franklin in his correspondence and in the many business details connected with his mission.

"I have never seen a man with a like capacity for work," the young officer writes. "Every day he is conferring with Vergennes or other representatives of the king, or with the ministers, of Spain, Holland and Great Britain. The greatest intellect in the kingdom is naturally in great request. Today, after many hours of negotiation with the Spanish minister, in came M. Dubourg, the most distinguished physician in Europe.

"'Mon chere maitre,' he said 'I have a most difficult case and as you know more about the human body than any man of my acquaintance I wish to confer with you.'

"Yesterday, Doctor Ingenhauz, physician to the emperor of Austria, came to consult him regarding the vaccination of the royal family of France.

"In the evening, M. Robespierre, a slim, dark-skinned, studious young attorney from Arras, wearing gold-rimmed spectacles, came for information regarding lightning rods, he having doubts of their legality. While they were talking, M. Joseph Ignace Guillotin, another physician, arrived. He was looking for advice regarding a proposed new method of capital punishment, and wished to know if, in the Doctor's opinion, a painless death could be produced by quickly severing the head from the body. Next morning, M. Jourdan, with hair and beard as red as the flank of my bay mare and a loud voice, came soon after breakfast, to sell us mules by the shipload.

"So you see that even I, living in his home and seeing him almost every hour of the day, have little chance to talk with him. Last night we met M. Voltaire—dramatist and historian—now in the evening of his days. We were at the academy, where we had gone to hear an essay by D'Alembert. Franklin and Voltaire—a very thin old gentleman of eighty-four, with piercing black eyes—sat side by side on the platform. The audience demanded that the two great men should come forward and salute each other. They arose and advanced and shook hands.

"'A la Francaise,' the crowd demanded.

"So the two white-haired men embraced and kissed each other amidst loud applause.

"As we were leaving the table one day he said: 'Jack, I have an idea worthy of Demosthenes. My friend, David Hartley of London, who still has hopes of peace by negotiation, wishes to come over and confer with me. I shall tell him that he may come if he will bring with him the Lady Hare and her daughter.'

"'More thrilling words were never spoken by Demosthenes,' I answered. 'But how about Jones and his Bonne Homme Richard? He is now a terror to the British coasts. They would fear destruction.'

"'I shall ask Jones to let them alone,' he said. 'They can come under a special flag.'

"Commodore Jones did not appear again in Paris until October, when he came to Passy to report upon a famous battle.

"I was eager to meet this terror of the coasts. His impudent courage and sheer audacity had astonished the world. The wonder was that men were willing to join him in such dare devil enterprises.

"I had imagined that Jones would be a tall, gaunt, swarthy, raw-boned, swearing man of the sea. He was a sleek, silent, modest little man, with delicate hands and features. He wished to be alone with the Doctor, and so I did not hear their talk. I know that he needed money and that Franklin, having no funds, provided the sea fighter from his own purse.

"One evening our near neighbors, Le Compte de Chaumont and M. LeVilleard, came to announce that a dinner and ball in honor of Franklin would occur at the palace of Compte de Chaumont less than a week later.

"'My good friends,' said the philosopher, 'I value these honors which are so graciously offered me, but I am old and have much work to do. I need rest more than I need the honors.'

"'It is one of the penalties of being a great savant that people wish to see and know him,' said the count. 'The most distinguished people in France will be among those who do you honor. I think, if you can recall a talk we had some weeks ago, you will wish to be present.'

"'Oh, then, you have heard from the Hornet.'

"'I have a letter here which you may read at your convenience.'

"'My dear friend, be pleased to receive my apologies and my hearty thanks,' said Franklin. 'Not even the gout could keep me away.'

"Next day I received a formal invitation to the dinner and ball. I told the Doctor that in view of the work to be done, I would decline the invitation. He begged me not to do it and insisted that he was counting upon me to represent the valor and chivalry of the New World; that as I had grown into the exact stature of Washington and was so familiar with his manners and able to imitate them in conversation, he wished me to assume the costume of our commander in chief. He did me the honor to say:

"'There is no other man whom it would be safe to trust in such an exalted role. I wish, as a favor to me, you would see what can be done at the costumer's and let me have a look at you.'

"I did as he wished. The result was an astonishing likeness. I dressed as I had seen the great man in the field. I wore a wig slightly tinged with gray, a blue coat, buff waistcoat and sash and sword and the top boots and spurs. When I strode across the room in the masterly fashion of our great commander, the Doctor clapped his hands.

"'You are as like him as one pea is like another!' he exclaimed. 'Nothing would so please our good friends, the French, who have an immense curiosity regarding Le Grand Vasanton, and it will give me an opportunity to instruct them as to our spirit.'

"He went to his desk and took from a drawer a cross of jeweled gold on a long necklace of silver—a gift from the king—and put it over my head so that the cross shone upon my breast.

"'That is for the faith of our people,' he declared. 'The guests will assemble on the grounds of the count late in the afternoon. You will ride among them on a white horse. A beautiful maiden in a white robe held at the waist with a golden girdle will receive you. She will be Human Liberty. You will dismount and kneel and kiss her hand. Then the prime minister of France will give to each a blessing and to you a sword and a purse. You will hold them up and say:

"'"For these things I promise you the friendship of my people and their prosperity."

"'You will kiss the sword and hang it beside your own and pass the purse to me and then I shall have something to say.'

"So it was all done, but with thrilling details, of which no suspicion had come to me. I had not dreamed, for instance, that the king and queen would be present and that the enthusiasm would be so great. You will be able to judge of my surprise when, riding my white horse through the cheering crowd, throwing flowers in my way, I came suddenly upon Margaret Hare in the white robe of Human Liberty. Now facing me after these years of trial, her spirit was equal to her part. She was like unto the angel I had seen in my dreams. The noble look of her face thrilled me. It was not so easy to maintain the calm dignity of Washington in that moment. I wanted to lift her in my arms and hold her there, as you may well believe, but, alas, I was Washington! I dismounted and fell upon one knee before her and kissed her hand not too fervently, I would have you know, in spite of my temptation. She stood erect, although tears were streaming down her cheeks and her dear hand trembled when it rested on my brow and she could only whisper the words:

"'May the God of your fathers aid and keep you.'

"The undercurrent of restrained emotion in this little scene went out to that crowd, which represented the wealth, beauty and chivalry of France. I suppose that some of them thought it a bit of good acting.

"But we were to find in this little drama a climax wholly unexpected by either of us and of an importance to our country which I try in vain to estimate. When the prime minister handed the purse to Franklin he bade him open it. This the latter did, finding therein letters of credit for three million livres granted, of which we were in sore need. With it was the news that a ship would be leaving Boulogne in the morning and that relays on the way had been provided for his messenger. The invention of our beloved diplomat was equal to the demand of the moment and so he announced:

"'Washington is like his people. He turns from all the loves of this world to obey the call of duty. My young friend who has so well presented the look and manner of Washington will now show you his spirit.'

"He looked at his watch and added:

"'Within forty minutes he will be riding post to Boulogne, there to take ship for America.'

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Indians of Amazon Valley

War is the normal state of the Jibaro Indian of the Amazon valley, first, for the purpose of getting wives from neighboring or enemy tribes, second, for revenge of injuries inflicted upon relatives during wars, then for enemy heads that are supposed to bring good luck to the possessors because of the sacrifice of the victim to the devil. The heads of their enemies also become a source of income to these savage Amazonian tribes, since they are exchanged with traders for arms, ammunition, etc.

The skull is removed from the head of the decapitated enemy through a slit in the back from the neck up. The skin is then boiled to arrest putrefaction, after which it is dried and reduced in size by inserting hot stones the size of an orange. When the interior has been shrunk to the size of the stones hot sand is used to continue the process of drying and shrinking. After the process is completed, the head is hung up in the hut as a trophy and feasts are held in its honor. These miniature heads, retaining to a remarkable degree characteristic likeness to the living person, are in demand in the outside world.—Detroit News.

Meskwaki Tribe Bought Its Own Land in Iowa

The Meskwaki originally were a Wisconsin tribe, but now are living on a reservation in Tama, Iowa, being the only Indians in Iowa.

Some years ago the government granted them a tract of land in Kansas. They tried living on it, became dissatisfied and returned to Iowa, where they purchased their own land and formed a colony.

The Meskwaki are a very primitive tribe, but in the last ten years have advanced to the stage where the brave will go out and perform manual labor. They figure quite largely in the canning industry, and are to be seen going to work in automobiles that are the envy of the whites.

These Indians never were known to send a visitor away hungry. The average Meskwaki will walk a mile and visit two weeks at the home of a friend. Squaws of the tribe are very subservient and patient, and never complain when hubby drags home a raft of company for dinner. Instead they pour additional water in the soup and perhaps roast another chicken or two.

It is not an infrequent occurrence for visitors to appear from out the woods in every direction just as a Meskwaki meal is being served, and if there isn't enough to eat, Mrs. Indian must prepare enough.—Detroit News.

Michigan Happenings

Mrs. Etta Hoadley, 40 years old, Dowagiac, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their farm home, five miles west of Dowagiac. Mrs. Hoadley poured kerosene into a kitchen stove, causing an explosion. She rushed to a bedroom where rescue was cut off by spreading flames. Rescue workers who pulled the bed to the door found the body of a newly born child lying dead beside the mother. December 9, 1906, a brother and sister of Mrs. Hoadley were burned to death when trapped in an upstairs room of their home.

The new county jail at Fremont has been completed at a cost of $14,978.18, which is $21.82 less than the amount of the bond issue voted by the county for that purpose. The lowest bid from outside parties was for $21,000. Sheriff Noble McKinley, who is a contractor and builder, agreed to build it within the bond issue and was allowed by the board of supervisors to go ahead with the job. The building was recently inspected by a member of the board of corrections and charities and the work was very satisfactory.

The waterways committee of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce has announced the opening of another boat line out of Bay City. The second line will run to Alpena and Rogers City. Einwald Hanson, of Alpena, has purchased the C. and M., a government boat that has been a relief ship in the lighthouse service. She has capacity of 300 tons dead weight. The owner of the boat is now conditioning her in the Clute slip at the Third street bridge. She has already been rated by the American shipping bureau.

Petitions placed in circulation by the Merchants' bureau of Lansing, ask that a special election be called to vote on a bond issue to provide for the paving of Michigan and Washington avenues. The paving is asked at this time to provide employment for several hundred men out of work through the closing of factories. The proposal for the paving was lost at the spring election, but city officials claim this was because it was on the ballot with a number of outlying streets.

John Quarter, speed officer, it is reported, was discharged recently from the Grand Rapids police department for speeding. On the night of July 4, while off duty, he is said to have driven a borrowed automobile at a rate of nearly 80 miles an hour and escaped a pursuing motorcycle officer by driving through a sandy stretch of road several miles from this city. His identity was established through the license number of the car.

Forty delegates, appointed by their respective communities in counties interested in the formation of metropolitan areas, met at the Board of Commerce, Detroit, recently and organized themselves as the Michigan Metropolitan Conference. Permanent officers were named to set about the immediate preparation of a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the State Legislature.

Fred Southcombe, former treasurer of the Capital City Lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F., who left Lansing last January with his funds $1,300 short, waived examination in Justice Court and was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. Southcombe went west after leaving notes indicating that he had ended his life. He was recognized by a friend and his arrest followed.

William Bodkin, 15, is dead near Unionville, victim of a rifle bullet fired accidentally during a "wild west" show which he and his brothers were staging in a barn on their father's farm. The boys were imitating a western picture which they had seen recently at a Unionville motion picture house. William was shot through the abdomen and bled to death.

W. A. Blake, 92 years old, one of the oldest Masons in Michigan, is dead at his home in Galesburg, nine miles east of Kalamazoo. He was a pioneer hardware dealer and served one term in the state House of Representatives, 1890-92. He was initiated into the Masonic order at Climax, Oct. 15, 1853.

Separated from their mother 20 years, Melvin M. Brush, of Kalamazoo and his brother, William A. Sweet, of Detroit, have appealed to the sheriff here for assistance in finding their missing parent.

Clifford Falcove, 3 years old, fell from a third floor window of his home in Detroit, while his mother was in another part of the house. He was taken to Receiving Hospital where it was found his skull, three ribs and his right arm were fractured. It was believed he would recover.

Two persons were injured when a south bound D. U. R. interurban collided with a heavy gravel truck on Woodward avenue, south of Bloomfield Highlands, near Pontiac.

Minor errors in both the departments of city treasurer and city comptroller of Lansing, have been found, and a shake-up in the comptroller's department with the introduction of a new system is expected to result as an outcome of a report following an audit of the city books.

The body of Charles Hall, Big Rapids merchant, was found recently. It lay 20 feet from the overturned boat in which Hall went fishing in Todd lake, near Orono.

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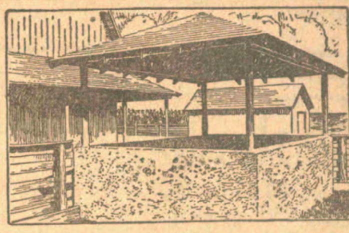

Manure, Money—and Concrete

Every time you pitch manure out into the open barnyard, you throw away money. Your yearly loss amounts to about $13 per cow. That's no small sum when you come to figure it up.

You can save this money year after year by building a Concrete Manure Pit.

The Concrete Pit does not allow any of the valuable fertilizing elements to escape. And remember that two-fifths of the nitrogen in the manure is in the liquid.

A Concrete Manure Pit quickly pays for itself in the money it saves. And it keeps on earning dividends indefinitely. You can easily build one yourself.

Our free booklet "tells how." Ask for a copy of booklet F-14

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 30 Cities

Watercress for Insomnia

Sufferers from insomnia can be relieved by using pillows stuffed with watercress, according to latest investigations.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Chemically Speaking

Teacher—"Who made the first nitride?" Student—"I think it was Paul Revere!"

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Some are always destined to get the bull by the horns, while others get the bear by the tail.

Work is a preventive of crime; maybe it will have to be compulsory.

Difference in Character

The brave and bold persist even against fortune, the timid and cowardly rush to despair through fear alone. —Tacitus.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Experience a Good Teacher

Guest—Why do you believe in second sight, major?

Major Darby (in an impressive whisper)—Because I fell in love at first sight.—Punch.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

Don't delay but come and see the many remarkable bargains that we have prepared for you in our mid-summer Clearance Sale. In every department of the store you will find values that are unusual. Bargains in

Coats, Suits Dresses

Men's and Boys' Suits all One-fourth Off during the Min-Summer Clearance.
We do not include Blue Serge Suits in this offer.
FURNITURE for your home at moderate prices. REFRIGERATORS one-fourth off. PORCH HAMMOCKS one-fourth off. FIBRE FURNITURE one-fourth off. Men's PERCALE SHIRTS only $1.00 each. Some with collars and some without
Apron Dresses during July Sale each 78c
Reduction prices on Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Shoes.
We Give you Free Tickets to the movies. We give and redeem Purple Trading Stamps. Get your dinner at our Cafeteria.

Which Costs the Most?

To pay $3.25 per gallon for paint that covers 350 square feet two coats

or

to pay $3.00 per gallon for paint that will only cover 300 square feet

Figure it out yourself. We Sell

ROGERS PAINT

That is guaranteed to Cover 350 square feet two coats (and cover it better)

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

Happy Home Steam Washer

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time

A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commercial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

The co ops shipped stock Saturday.

George Lee of Jackson was in town Friday.

R. M. Seeley and wife were in Jackson Friday.

Irene Lane has been visiting at Clyde near Lorain Ohio.

Clyde Sawdey of North Adams was in town Sunday.

Mrs. George Patch of Liberty was in town one day last week.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Hillsdale Thursday on business.

About ten dollars was cleared at the community supper at Turnley's garage Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary McGregor has been entertaining Mrs. Carrie Westover of Highland Park for a few days.

Dr. J. S. Sterling, sons Russel and Harold and Milton Turnley are employed at the doctor's farm at Rawson Ohio.

Cherries for sale, Sweet 16c a quart. Sour 10c a qt. one half west and one half mile south of Jonesville Roy Skiver.

We made a mistake last week in writing of George Morehouse. Mr. Morehouse and his wife are sojourning at Goose instead of Vandercook Lake as stated last week.

Charles W. Ladd formerly of Jerome and a Somerset Center merchant of 25 years ago, passed away Wednesday at the home of his neice Mrs. C. W. McGregor where he had been making his home for the past two months. During the past few years, Mr. Ladd has been a resident of Davenport Iowa where he was taken Thursday for burial by Mr. McGregor.

During the past weeks, we have heard of at least nine candidates who will make the race for president in November, although perhaps Michigan voters may not have a chance at all the aspirants. Coolidge the Republican, Davis the Democrat, LaFollette the Progressive Faris the Prohibitionist, McDonald the Farmer Laborite, Johns the Socialist Laborite, Foster of the workers Party, Bernar McFadden editor of Physical Culture magazine, the nominee of the Liberty Party and Jude Gilbert Nations editor of the Searchlight the choice of the American Party comprise the happy family. Coolidge sounds like Wall street and State street, Davis sounds like Pierpont Morgan, Standard Oil and the Coronado Coal Co. While LaFollette sounds pretty good to us.

Almost a year ago, we were told that the annual school meeting of 1924 would be one of the largest in local history and the prediction proved correct as 52 voters were present Monday evening to express their desires, only three ballots were taken to place three persons upon the board of education which led some to believe that the affair had been pre arranged while others believed that the Ku Klux had a hand in the proceedings while there were others who believed that the voters had taken a lesson from the Democratic convention and had decided not to stay all night balloting. H. H. Alley was elected to succeed him self, Jay Pullen who has been a member of the board for the past nine years stated that he did not care for the office any longer and Mrs. Fred Randolph was selected to take his place. Dr. Sterling was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Leo Ballard.

Center Adams

Mr. and Mrs. WillBurse of Osseo visited John Wright and wife on Sunday.

L. E, Chase and family spent Sunday at the Oren Lapham home near Frontier.

Ray Foust and family of East Adams spent Sunday with his brother Harry Foust.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday at the James Bumpus home at Churches Corners.

Edgar Ferguson and family of Wheatland were Sunday guests of G. R. Ambler and family.

Dan Rouse and wife and Nathan Webster and family motored to Brooklyn Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Rouse's father.

Cherries for sale. Sweet 16c a qt. Sour 10c a qt. one half west one half mile south of Jonesville.
Roy Skiveer

Robert Fogg and wife of Bankers were Sunday guests of Will Keith and wife. Mrs. Carver who has been spending the past week with the Keiths returned to her home in Bankers with them.

Creditors Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 18th day of June, A, D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased,

It is ordered That Four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further Ordered That the 21st day of October, 1824, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate
523

J. E. Foster and wife and Mrs. Blanche Foster and daughter of Clinton Indiana came Tuesday for a visit with Eugene McBain and wife.

Max Cater and wife of Allen and Howard Wright, who is home on a furlough from India, his sister Libbie Wright and neice Marian Johnson of Hillsdale were at the J. R. Wright home Sunday afternoon

Jonesville

Floyd Baker has bought the E. J. Gilmer farm.

Mrs. Etta Pray will teach in the North Adams school next year.

Grant Emery has bought the milk business of Mrs. W. O. Bliss.

Mrs. Nellie Godfrey entertained the mother's club Thursday July 17

Donald and Edgar Wisner went to Monroe Monday for a visit with relatives.

Ed McKercher visited his sister Mrs. Andy Cunnan of Elkhart Ind. over Sunday.

L. E. Bourke and family of Ann Arbor are visiting at the Ira Bentz home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Flummerfelt of Detroit were at the A. H. Dudley home over Sunday.

Allen Miller and wife of Canton Ohio visted his mother Mrs. Laura Miller last week.

Harold Ward and wife of Highland Park were visitors at the Milton Ward home recently.

C. L. Poor of Traverse City spent last week with his parents M. Poor and wife and other relatives.

The Presbyterian Thimble is being held this Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Howard.

The misses Joyce Potter and Evangeline Wood are spending the summer vacation at Saugatuck.

Mrs. J. A. Kaiser was called to Grand Rapids the first of the week by the serious illness of her mother.

Edith Godfrey of Oakland California is visiting her aunt Mrs. Frank Hoag and other relatives here.

The misses Ellen Reincke and Adrianne Wood attended the young people's conference in Alma last week.

George Brown of Detroit is spending the summer vacation with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Swan of Reading Avenue.

Cherries for sale. Sweet 16c a quart. Sour 10c quart. ½ mile west ½ mile south of Jonesville.
Roy Skiver

Aldrich

Sherman Parish of Jackson spent last week with relatives here.

Mrs. Ralph Mercer was a Tuesday afternoon caller at A. J, Wood's

Mrs. Densel Lyon spent Tuesday with her parents Rant Rutan and wife.

Mrs. Fred Randolph entertained her brother Rockwell Kempton on Monday afternoon.

Cherries for sale. Sweet 16c a quart. Sour 10c a qt. one half west and one half mile south of Jonesville. Roy Skiver.

J. P. Churchfield and wife returned from Midland Wednesday where they have been visiting the formers parents.

Central Moscow

Chas Kies has begun work on his new house.

George Brayton and family were in North Adams Monday.

Ruth VanCamp visited with Mable Lockwood at Pittsford last week

Mildred Adams and son Don visited at John Adams last week.

Andrew Richards and daughter Zella were in Hillsdale last Thursday,

Eva Mayo of Moscow visited her parents Douglass Shepard and wife Tuesday.

John Adams and daughter Mrs. Homer Sturdevant were in Jackson Wednesday on business.

John Adams and wife visited their daughter Mrs. Ray Kellogg in Englishville the week end.

Cherries for sale. Sweet 16c a qt. Sour 10c a qt. one half mile west and one half south of Jonesville. Roy Skiver.

Mrs. Helen Houchen and daughter and her friend and Mrs. Lee Doolittle and children of California visited their aunt Mrs. John Adams Tuesday.

Local News

—White Hats in Poke and Off-the-face effects now in demand.
Corey Hat Chop. 7t1

Miss Margaret Meeks is visiting this week at the home of Mrs. Russell David in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holcomb, Mrs. B. I. Lynch and Miss Donna Lynch spent Wednesday in Jackson

Edwin Morehouse and wife and Will Vickery spent Sunday ;visiting at the home of Lew Meeks and family.

The hay crop in this vicinity is reported as quite heavy on most farms. The frequent rains ,have brought the crop through in good shape.

TAXES and rising costs haven't yet robbed the BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco of quality and quantity. Just as much and just as good in 1924 as in 1915.

Recent years of higher revenue, State and Federal taxes, mounting labor and raw material costs, we've kept BEECH-NUT tight sealed against a reduction in weight and a rise in price.

Still the best and the most best chewing tobacco 10c. ever bought.

That's why sales exceed 250 million packages annually. That's why every third tobacco chewer in America ten-centsibly protests against any substitute.

Make your 10c. do its duty too.

P. Lorillard Company

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

—The Season's most popular Felt models at special prices. 7t1
Corey's Hat Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanWert and daughters, Lucille and Gladys, visited LeRoy Preston and family in Marshall last Sunday.

—The Hoxie Ladies Aid will hold a Baked Goods Sale in the vacant store of B. I. Lynch in North Adams Saturday afternoon, July 19th

Miss Donna Lynch is entertaining Miss Genevieve Cunningham of Detroit. Miss Cunningham and Miss Lynch are both teaching in the Detroit schools and will return to their school duties September 1st.

The North Adams Womans Club members and their families enjoyed a very pleasant picnic at Devils Lake on Wednesday. About forty were present and the younger members of the company spent much time in boating, bathing and sports. At noon a feast such as these ladies know how to prepare was enjoyed in the park at Coon's Landing. These picnics have been made an annual affair.

The list of auto mishaps continues to grow. Driving along the Chicago turnpike near Jonesville at ten o'clock Saturday evening George Lee of Jackson collided with a horse and buggy. The occupants of the buggy were injured more or less and the horse ran away.

In the great Democratic hocus pocus (called a convention) in New York City it is said McAdoo had decided to throw his strength over to E. T. Meredith, editor of "Successful Farming" of Des Moines, Iowa,. This will be good news to a lot of humble sons of toil throughout the middle western states where Meredith is known as an up-standing citizen and Democratic chances are looking up. Meredith has been secretary of agriculture in the cabinet and is a decent citizen as compared with the political brigands who infest politics. Long may he wave!

We Will Insure Farm Property

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire or wind storm or both.

Who Did This?

Rev. Orrin VanLoon, pastor of a small church in the suburbs of Detroit, suddenly disappeared from his home and nothing could be learned of his whereabouts.

Eleven days later he was seen on the streets of Battle Creek where he suddenly collapsed. He was picked up in a dazed condition and his wife came and took him home. He either won't talk or has suffered a severe lapse of memory and no explanation is offered as to his disappearance. The police claim to be absolutely at sea, but on the man's back some accommodating gents have branded with a hot iron the letters K. K. K. This is the first indignity of the kind reported in Michigan to date.

Automobile Accident Sunday Evening

The Hillsdale Daily News came out Monday with a story of an automobile accident east of North Adams which eye witnesses say was slightly mixed, as is often the case where reports of such affairs are taken over the telephone. The facts of the case are as reported to us by those on the spot at the time: Earl Horton a neighbor of Lester Daniels, had called at the Daniels home late Sunday afternoon, accompanied by his sister Miss Thelma Horton a neighbor, Roy Tuttle, and Miss Marcia Sipes. They were leaving the Daniels yard in a Dodge touring car driven by Horton and the view of the highway is quite meager at this point. Horton saw a car coming from the east and halted to allow it to pass, then supposing the right-of-way was clear, continued on into the road turning slightly to the west as another car was heard approaching at high speed from the west.

The Horton car must have been about mid-way of the road when struck by the Ford coupe driven by Jack Haskell. Haskell's car struck the Dodge head-on just back of the front wheel and demolished the front wheels, the fender and the lights and even tore the engine loose from the frame. The Ford was occupied by Jack Haskell, Faye Stevens, and two young ladies, Viola Green and Marian Gibson, both of Scipio township. Evidently Haskell thought he could pass the Horton car on the outside or became confused. The occupants of both cars were all more or less cut by glass from the broken windshields and one young lady was hurled through the windshield of the Haskell car and one of the girls in the Horton car will be scarred for life. Mr. Daniels says the whole bunch were a bloody mess when taken into his home for first aid. Dr. McFarland was latter summoned to the Horton home and gave medical attention. It is conceded Haskell was driving 30 miles an hour and both cars had lights burning.

Bean Culture

Favorable conditions for the grower in combatting the bean maggot are (1) Early fitting of the seed bed; (2) Shallow planting one-half inch about right; (3) Plowing alfalfa sod in the previous fall.

WASHINGTON
Inside
Out

Are You Equipped to Win Success?

Here is your opportunity to insure against embarrassing errors in spelling, pronunciation and poor choice of words. Know the meaning of puzzling war terms. Increase your efficiency, which results in power and success.

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer, made to meet your needs. It is in daily use by hundreds of thousands of successful men and women the world over. 400,000 Words. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. 12,000 Biographical Entries. 30,000 Geographical Subjects.

GRAND PRIZE, (Highest Award) Panama-Pacific Exposition.

REGULAR and INDIA-PAPER Editions.

WRITE for Specimen Pages. FREE Pocket Maps if you name this paper.

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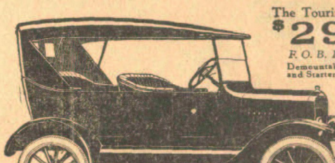


The Touring Car
$295
F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter $85 extra

Now Is The Time!

You who have been promising yourself a Ford car, saying it was "only a question of time"—should buy NOW!

The time was never so favorable, because a Ford will get you out-of-doors more hours every day this summer. The quality never quite so good (even by Ford standards) and the price is the lowest in the world for such values.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

Runabout $265 Coupe $525 Tudor Sedan $590 Fordor Sedan $685
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

PINKHAM & WRIGHT

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924 No. 8

LONGEVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Grace Darling of St, Mary's freshened at 12 years and 7 months of age, and produced 863.90 pounds of Butter Fat in one year. For LONGEVITY select the JERSEY.

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist with Wood & Seybold Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Town Line Grange meets to-night with program.

No. 1 Stock only used at North Adams Shoe Shop. 6t4

Ronald Fitzgerald of Saline is the guest of Jack Wertz this week

Perry Holkins and family spent the week end with friends at Nashville, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Bates of Hillsdale spent a rew hours Tuesday with Mrs, A. Williams.

Len Dietz and family motored to North Adams Sunday to spend the day with relatives here.

The Rebekah Aid will meet with Mrs. Lew Barber Friday afternoon, July 25. Pot-luck supper.

Carl Binns of Detroit and Burr Anderson and family of Ann Arbor spent the week end at the home of Fred Westcott.

A. J. Pendell and wife entertained William Taylor and wife and Mr and Mrs. Walright and son of Kalamazoo for the week end.

The Congregational Choir will meet at the home of Mrs. G. D. Wamsley Friday evening July 25 at 7;30 for choir practice.

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Alonzo Rock of Detroit was home over Sunday.

Hubert Haight of Detroit was home over Sunday,

Born to Will Beach and wife, Thursday, July 24, a son.

Dr. Homer Hewitt of De Motte, Indiana, spent Sunday and part of Monday with Rev. Hewitt and wife in this village.

Rev. Virgil Hunt and wife spent the first of the week at Ash-te-Wette Beach Hillsdale, guests of her parents, Mr. Miner and wife.

Owing to the failure of the engravers to furnish the picture of W. S. Sayles in time for this issue we are obliged to hold the obituary over until next week.

Mrs. E. D. Buck and son Clare her granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Michelson and two children of Hillsdale were guests of friends in town Monday. Clare is a sign painter and came here to put on a door sign for Dr. McFarland.

Roy McKenzie who works on the gravel screen gang on the angling road was quite badly hurt by a rock falling from the screen and striking him on the head. The skull was laid bare and it was necessary to take some stitches to close the wound.

Mrs. Julia Owen had an accident on Monday as she was about to enter Barber's store. She fell to the cement walk smashing a jug which she was carrying. The sharp edges cut a serious gash in her arm. It was necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

Report received here on Monday stated that William Woolston had died quite suddenly at home in Grand Rapids, though he had been ailing for some time. He was a few months over 68 years of age and is survived by one brother Frank Woolston, and three sisters, Mesdames Geo. Fullerton and Calvin Burger of this village and Mrs. Fredericks of Detroit. Later report says the funeral was held at Grand Rapids on Wednesday and burial was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayo of Mendon, Missouri passed through North Adams Saturday, July 19, en route for Toledo, Ohio. They were accompanied by his mother Mrs. E. J. Heiss, of Toledo. Mr. Mayo is the youngest son of Geo. Mayo and wife and has for a number of years been in Missouri and is cashier of the bank at Mendon Judging from the size of the auto Harry was driving prosperity has decided to camp on his trail.

John Williams received a shipment of two new McCormick-Deering tractors this week, one of which is sold to John Crapser north-west of town. It is what is known as the 15-30 h. p. and will be used for threshing this fall. The other tractor will be kept in stock by Mr. Williams to supply an emergency order. We noticed a number of good features in these superb machines among which was one-piece body casting all works enclosed, no chains or gears outside, air strainer and a emite oiling system.

A. J. Calhoun and family were called to Jackson on Monday to attend the funeral of his sister Mrs. L. E. Brown, who died Saturday morning July 19 following an operation for gall stones five weeks ago. She was 48 years of age and leaves to mourn the loss her husband, and daughter Eola, five brothers, A. J. of North Adams; John of Addison, Samuel and Ed of Somerset; Wm of Stockbridge; two sisters Mrs. Lin Kies of Somerset and Mrs. O. H. Garnett of Murdock Kansas also nephews and neices. Funeral services were conducted Monday July 21 from the late home 206 Garfield street, Jackson by Rev. Gordon of Addison at 1;30 p. m. and burial was in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Jackson.

Miss Donna Lynch pleasantly entertained at her home Friday afternoon July 18, honoring Miss Majorgia Knowles of North Adams and Miss Genevieve Cunningham of Dexter, Michigan. The guests included girls of the 1921 graduating class of North Adams High school and those who were house members at "605" while attending the State Normal College. Genevieve Cunningham teaches with Miss Lynch in the Detroit Public Schools Miss Majorgia Knowles cleverly announced to her friends the exact date of her marriage which will occur the latter part of next month, and received their congratulations and best wishes. A bounteous supper was served from a table artistically arranged in pink. white and green. Mrs. Frank Holcomb and Mrs. B. I. Lynch and Mrs. C. W. Bleech assissted with the serving. Regrets were received from Jackson, Moscow and Pittsford.

Mrs. Sarah Hoy is visiting her relatives in Detroit.

Ralph Saul of Frontier is visiting at the home of Robert Overley.

Miss Jean Young spent from Friday until Saturday with Lillian Allen at Onsted.

—Steamer tickets for sale at this office Detroit to Put-in Bay. $1.60 round trip.

Mrs. Clara Culver of Jackson spent the first of the week at the home of E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of South Boardman, this state, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, R. C. Young.

Fred Winters and wife of Detroit Mich., have been recent guests at the home of R. C. Young and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville French and baby of Valentine, Indiana, visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. G. D. Wamsley recently.

Mrs. R. A, Miller of Litchfield and daughter, Mrs. Wella Morehouse Smith of Albion visited the former's sisters, Mesdames Tiffany and Shults from Thursday until Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of this village at the Hillsdale hospital Monday, July 21, a ten pound son to be known as Roland Duane. Mother and son doing well.

Drain Commissioner Robt. Bates of Hillsdale was in town on Tuesday and made this office a call. Mr. Bates is again candidate for nomination at the primaries for the same office and we predict he will not only get the nomination but the election.

Jay Totten of near Churches Corners was brought to North Adams Wednesday afternoon suffering from the kick of a vicious horse on the frontal bone just above the eye. Dr. McFarland found upon examination that the skull was fractured. The injured man was about to hitch up the horse when the accident happened. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Totten who live one and one-half mile from Churches. The injured man was made as comfortable as possible and the doctor hopes no serious results will follow.

We asked a man the othor day why he did not take the North Adams Advocate. He replied it was too rabid in political matters and other questions of the day to suit him—anyhow he did not care to read so much slush. He went on up the street and somebody asked him if he had seen a certain article in the Advocate. He answered "Yes, I read it last week in Neighbor Bill S———'s paper but I don't believe it just the came. Last week that Harvey came back at the other folks and as I read it most of the stuff is pure bunk." This kind of a citizen you will find in most all towns and he is usually a pin-head.

Movies Are Popular

North Adams' free moving pictures are certainly the champion drawing card of the season as people come from long distances to spend a pleasant hour with us and be amused. Next Wednesday evening we announce a real good film, "The Long Arm of Mannister" adapted from the vivacious story by B. Phillips Oppenheim and we are positive you will like it immensely. Some of you have read the story. Remember these splendid films are absolutely free and seats are provided

RESOLUTIONS

On the death of Mrs. Mina Denning:

WHEREAS ; It has pleased the Ruler of the Universe, whose acts are tempered with mercy, to remove by death from our midst our beloved sister, Mina Denning and

WHEREAS : While we feel the loss keenly of one so valued in our order, and while relatives and friends mourn with us, we do not question the divine works of The Most High, nor are we conversant with His plans for the welfare of His children on this earth, and

WHEREAS : Our Sister has left the trials and tribulations of earthly life and we deplore the circumstance, Therefore

RESOLVED : That the membership as a whole, of Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42, hereby voice their regrets and announce their condolences with the relatives of the departed one, and

RESOLVED : That the lodge be suitably draped in memory of Sister Denning, and that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the North Adams Advocate and the paper be transmitted to the bereaved family.

Murel Owen
Margaret Painter } Committee
Bertha Stranger

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30

Rev. Ira T. Weldon of Quincy will preach in the church next Sunday morning. At this time he will deliver the second of a series of sermons being preached at every Methodist church in the Michigan conference. Rev. Weldon is secretary of the camp at Pleasant Ridge. Special music is to be furnished by the choir.

The Epworth League will be led by Wellington Lawrence.

The League has charge of the music at the evening services. They are showing real talent and are being trained by Mrs. Meeks

Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6:00 p. m.
Evening services 7:00 p. m.

The fourth Quarterly Conference will be held at the church Tuesday, July 29, 1924.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Call at the North Adams Shoe Shop for a good job. 6t4

—Base Ball next Saturday Likelys Corners vs. North Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayhoe and George Haynes of Jackson spent Sunday with Margray Hayhoe in Ypsilanti.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning services 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour the pastor will speak on the theme "The Ideals of Jacob" This sermon is especially suited for young people and the pastor sends out a special invitation to the younger people of the eommunity to be present at this service.

Sunday school 11:45.

Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

We had a very good attendance last Sunday at all services and we hope to break the record during the following hot Sundays.

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 6t4

For Sale—Good Lawn Bench. Call at North Adams Shoe Shop

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

For Sale—A good Top Buggy at a bargain. Fred Mettert One-half mile west of Hoxie 6t3

LADIES WORK AT HOME—Pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones Box 2, Olney, Illinois. 8t1

Pease School Reunion

All former teachers, pupils, their families, old neighbors and friends are invited to attend the Annual Reunion of the Pease School to be held at Wheatland Centre Wednesday, July 30th. Bring well filled baskets and spend the day visiting old school mates and friends. Sec'y.

Financial Report of School District

Following is the financial report of this district (Village School) for 1923-24 ;

Receipts	
Cash on hand July 12, 23	$ 5 06
Received from loans	1400 00
Primary money	1196 00
Library money	21 72
Sale of School Books	411 43
Voted money	6,000 00
Mill Tax	437 90
R. C. Young for cinema machine	15 00
Refund from Standard O.	.60
Tuition	3,192 05
Total	$12680 06

Expenditures	
Pd Men teachers	$3,650 00
" Women "	3,805 00
" Janitor	600 00
" School books	363 61
" Indebtness	2,200 00
" Cinema machine	177 95
" Incidentals	1,502 91
Cash	380 59
Total	$12680 06

JAMES MCLAUGHLIN, Sec'y

O. G. McFarland
Bert Taylor } Auditing Com.
Jay North

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

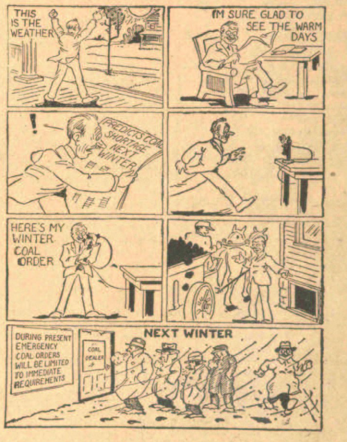
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Buy Coal NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

COAL
ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND
CEMENT

Coal That's All Coal—Hourly Tested Cement

IF you have never heard of "clean coal", let us tell you that it's coal that is unusually free from dirt, rock or other impurities. It's the kind we buy and deliver to you.

And as for cement, we handle the well known ALPHA brand, tested hourly by the manufacturers while being made and guaranteed to run full strength to every bag.

We can give you a copy of the well illustrated ALPHA handbook on concrete building, showing how to make all sorts of concrete improvements—walks, walls, driveways, garages, foundations, tanks, etc.

Come in and get these practical helps and let us figure on your needs.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit

Minn. Junc., Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
has been used with satisfactory results for 50 years by sufferers from kidney and liver ailments.

Warner's Safe Remedies
The Reliable Family Medicines
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
Warner's Safe Nervine
Warner's Safe Pills, (Constipation)
Sold by druggists everywhere. Send for free sample and booklet.
Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. D Rochester, N. Y.

Blackmail Once Quite Innocent Transaction

The crime of blackmail, had, etymologically considered, a perfectly innocent origin. "Mail" is merely an old French word for rent, and Chief Justice Blackstone in his famous "Commentaries" distinguished between two legal forms of payment known respectively as "whitemail" and "blackmail." The former was a rent paid in white money—i. e., silver—while the latter was the contrasting term applied to payment in work, and so on, says the Detroit News.

Blackmail first derived its evil connotation from the practice of Highland chiefs and the marauding mosstroopers of the Scottish border, who exacted toll in kind from neighboring farmers as the price of noninterference with their cattle. Sir Walter Scott, in "Waverley," speaks in this sense of the "blackmail" paid to Vich Ian Vohr. The word was recognized in this significance by a Scotch act of James VI, and a statute of Elizabeth made the demand of blackmail in the four northern counties of England felony without benefit of clergy.

The Iron Gate

The Iron gate is near Orsova just below the place where the Danube river crosses the Hungarian boundary into Yugo-Slavia. It is a narrow pass in the Transylvania Alps and formerly obstructed navigation in the Danube. But in 1890 Hungary undertook to remove these obstructions by a long series of great blasting operations. Since this work was completed the stream has been navigable through the Iron gate, but the current is rapid and dangerous. This celebrated gap is about two miles long.—Pathfinder Magazine.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort and is an everyday Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. It will convince you. Allen's Foot=Ease is adding charm to thousands of faces. Let us show you what it can do for you. Trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.
For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

INFLAMED EYES DISFIGURE YOUR LOOKS!
Don't experiment on them, use MITCHELL EYE SALVE for speedy relief. Absolutely safe.
25¢ at all druggists.
HALL & RUCKEL, New York City

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos
Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Traverse City—Martin Hansen, 47 years old, of Milwaukee, wheelsman of the steamer Stewart, was killed at South Fox Island when crushed between two logs he was helping to unload.

Petoskey—Mary Godink, 13-year-old daughter of John Godink, who lives in the northern part of Emmet County, lost her left foot when she stepped in front of the cutting bar of a mowing machine.

Grand Rapids—General Byron R. Pierce, loyal soldier and last Civil war general, was buried a few days ago, when taps had sounded the close of a life 95 years long—a life which played its full part in keeping the nation one.

Detroit—Sales reports from the 34 American branches of the Ford Motor company show that more than 1,000,000 Ford cars and trucks were sold at retail during the first six months of 1924. The actual figure is 1,036,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 133,095—again averaging 22,182 sales per month.

Holland—Forty-two farmers, armed with pitchforks, recently foiled attempts of deputies to seize farm produce, machinery and other articles on the farm of George Smyers, north of Holland, to satisfy a writ of attachment. When three officers tried to force their way into the premises the belligerent farmers threatened to lynch them, it is said.

Manistee—The Manistee city gas rate of $1.60 per 1,000 cubic feet has been reduced to $1.50 by the city commission. This is the second reduction made by the commission in six weeks, the first from $1.75 to $1.60 having been ignored by the Consumers Power Co. The action came as a climax to five years of negotiations with the company for a new gas plant.

Lansing—Three hundred and nine automobiles during the month of June were stolen throughout the state, according to the monthly report of the secretary of state's office. One hundred and eighty-five of this number were recovered, according to the report. The largest number of cars stolen, the report shows, were from Detroit. Hamtramck was next, and Ludington, third.

Judson L. Transue, real estate dealer, was recently elected mayor at Flint to succeed Mayor David R. Cuthbertson, who was recalled at an election held June 12. Transue's plurality over Cuthbertson in the city was 1.808. The total vote was: Cuthbertson, 10,034; Transue, 11,842. Homer Vette, former sheriff of Genesee County and former alderman of Flint received a total of only 547 votes in the city.

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Lansing—An attempt by an unidentified foreigner to annoy Mrs. Ollie Gibson, police matron, almost cost him his liberty when Mrs. Gibson grabbed him by the coat collar as he made an insulting remark to her and dragged him toward the police station. She was successful in holding him for two blocks, but as they neared the station the man managed to wrench himself free and disappeared in the darkness. Officers searched the locality immediately, but could find no trace of him.

Lansing—Hearings on the petition of the Michigan Central Railroad for permission to abandon its agent stations in nine small Southwestern Michigan points was held before the State Public Utilities Commission recently. The railroad complained that there is insufficient business to warrant maintaining agents. Counsel for the villages protested, claiming that agent service is essential and that the railroad has not shown sufficient proof of unprofitable business.

Flint—E. L. Mason, boy scout executive, in a conference with E. W. Viets, manager of the local safety council, recently made known his plans for the coming year. According to Mason, all boy scouts will cooperate in the various campaigns which are sponsored by the Flint Safety council. The scouts are a medium by which literature and notices may be placed in the hands of the general public without loss of time and the waste which irdinarily arises when other individuals perform this sort of work.

Detroit—Detroit firemen were called upon recently to extinguish a spectacular fire that swept an ice house, Springwells, causing an estimated loss of $100,000. It was reported more than 50 tons of ice were in the building when the blaze was discovered. When the Detroit firemen arrived the flames were bursting from nearly all parts of the wooden structure which was 650 feet long, 60 feet wide and 70 feet high. The heat soon destroyed a number of railroad tracks. Within a short time clouds of smoke enveloped the neighborhood.

Niles—Mrs. Henry Crate, living on a farm near here, was burned fatally when a kerosene stove exploded. The explosion was the sixth here within the last three weeks, two other women having been burned to death in other kerosene fires. Local authorities claim the kerosene supplied to Niles has too high an explosive content, and that the fatal accidents have resulted from this. In addition to the fatalities here, two persons have burned to death at Dowagiac recently. The kerosene used is reported to come from the same source.

Big Rapids—Five thousand sheep have been shipped from Chicago into Mecosta County where they will graze upon pasture lands west of Big Rapids. Caulkins & Augsbury's ranch near Hungerford received the first consignment of six carlords.

Vicksburg—Plans are being completed for the annual reunion of the Latter Day Saints of Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana at Lemon Park, Indian Lake, August 22-31. Frederick M. Smith of Kansas City will be the chief speaker.

Muskegon—Hamburg street has been abolished here. Residents objected to the name Hamburg street and Mayor Archibald Hadden joined in the request. The residents tired of being called hamburgers. So the street will be known as Catherine avenue.

Charlevoix—Clyde Todd, 24 years old, Philadelphia, was drowned on his birthday in Round Lake. He was thrown overboard while attempting to start the motor on a pontoon air propelled speedboat. Coast guards were called and by the aid of electric lamps, lowered in the water, the body was recovered.

Port Huron—The officials of the Rapid Railway are planning to give hourly bus service as far north as Lake Port, 12 miles from Port Huron, for the summer tourists at the various beaches. Two large buses have arrived here, and if the passenger traffic warrants it, the service will be extended to other points.

Detroit — Fire of undetermined origin caused a loss of $200,000, when it destroyed Ponchartrain-on-the-Lake one of the best known roadhouses in the Detroit district. The building and contents, which included furnishings from the old Ponchartrain hotel of Detroit, from which it took its name, were insured for $88,000.

Detroit—Two children playing in the street in a child's "express wagon" were caught under a heavy truck which overturned and killed, them almost in front of the eyes of their mothers, although the driver of the truck crashed his machine against a telegraph pole in an effort to avert the accident. The truck overturned and fell on them.

Grand Rapids—Miss Helen E. Jones 81 years old, Grand Rapids' oldest native resident, died recently at the home of a brother, Charles W. Jones, after a long illness. She was born in a west side home across the road from which was a camp of Ottawa Indians. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jones, pioneers of this city.

Lansing—For stealing 28 cents, Charles White and A. J. Crisser, both of Dimondale, must serve two to fifteen years at Ionia reformatory. The men were sentenced in circuit court here after pleading guilty to breaking and entering at night while armed. George and Frank Miller, arrested with them, were ordered released by the court, although both boys had previously pleaded guilty.

Detroit—The Highland Park taxpayers burden during the fiscal year just ended was lightened by nearly $40,000 collected mainly from speeders and drunks. In the justice court the total number of cases heard was 4,008, an increase of 31 per cent. There were 1,393 cases of speeding and 500 cases of drunkenness. While the budget appropriation for the court for the current year's expenditure is $13,300, receipts last year amounted to $41,003.

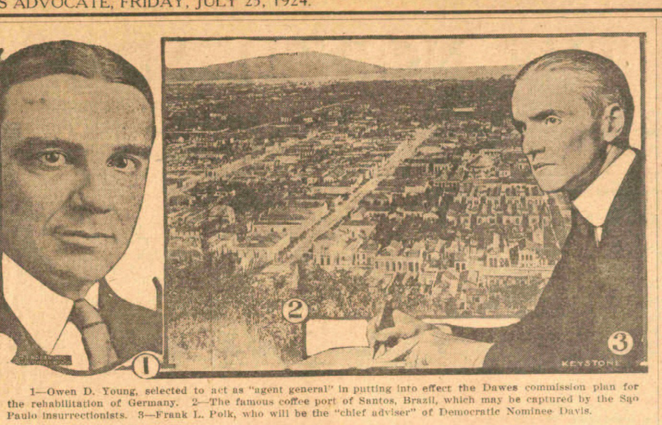
Lansing—The State Public Utilities Commission has issued an order making effective July 31 a new schedule of switching rates in Detroit, the same as that of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The new rates are $16 a car for terminal switching, $12 for inter terminal, and $7 for reciprocal. The commission says the Michigan Central was not justified in proposing cancellation of rates for intermediate switching to Detroit manufacturers.

Flint—P. S. Sheldon, balloonist at the Flint Amusement Park, and a woman partner named Hastings, had narrow escapes from death when they were forced to make landings in a residential section with their parachutes after a double ascension in the same balloon. The man landed on the roof of a house and was taken to Hurley Hospital, suffering from severe lacerations to his face. The woman landed on electric light wires and dripped several feet to the ground, but escaped injury.

Dowagiac—A heart attack proved fatal to Fred H. Baker, 65 years old, a well known business man and capitalist of Dowagiac, while he was motoring to South Bend recently. Railroad workers noticed an automobile drive into a ditch and stop and about an hour later found that the driver was dead. Sheriff Earl Sill was called, who recognized the dead man as Mr. Baker. Baker had just attended a directors' meeting of the Dowagiac Manufacturing Co. and apparently was in good health. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Lansing—The average cost per capita of maintaining inmates of the State hospital institutions is $1.35 a day, according to a report. The lowest per capita cost is in the Michigan Home and Training School with 76.8 cents. The cost per inmate in other institutions is: Kalamazoo Hospital, 95.4 cents; Pontiac State Hospital, 97.4; Traverse City State Hospital, 79; Newberry State Hospital, 92.4; Ionia State Hospital, $1.02; State Psycopathic Hospital, $3.39; Michigan Farm Colony, 86.9; State Sanatorium, $2.48.

Grand Rapids—Cold weather this summer has cut the ice cream manufacturer's business from 25 to 50 per cent and ice companies report a business not exceeding 80 per cent of normal years, a survey indicates. Ice cream manufacturers, who usually operate their plants 24 hours a day during the summer months, are operating only during the daytime. Family consumption of ice has been cut to the point where drivers are returning to their stables at 10 a. m., though their trips are scheduled to keep them out until 3 p. m.



1—Owen D. Young, selected to act as "agent general" in putting into effect the Dawes commission plan for the rehabilitation of Germany. 2—The famous coffee port of Santos, Brazil, which may be captured by the Sao Paulo insurrectionists. 3—Frank L. Polk, who will be the "chief adviser" of Democratic Nominee Davis.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allied Conference Begins in Optimistic Amity—Fighting in Brazil.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE conference of ten nations at London on the Dawes plan for the rehabilitation of Germany and all of Europe began Wednesday with an atmosphere of amity and optimism. Owen D. Young, the New York lawyer who was a member of the Dawes commission, has accepted—for a period of three months—a suggestion that he become "agent general for the reparations payments," which is a sort of fiscal agent for the execution of the Dawes plan. He is also willing to act as arbiter for the reparations commission on questions concerning Germany's default.

This latter position was created on July 8 in the note of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot to the powers after conversation between London, Washington and Paris. Mr. Young, when acting as arbiter of reparations questions, would eliminate the French majority on the reparations commission.

Before this can be officially announced, however, two steps are necessary: Adoption by the London conference of the MacDonald-Herriot protocol creating the arbiter of the reparations commission, and some step by President Coolidge approving Mr. Young's appointment.

Mr. Young's acceptance of the position is definite, however, and the American State department has approved it in order to facilitate Mr. MacDonald's job in getting the allied conference to put the Dawes plan into effect. The action became necessary because of the demand of J. P. Morgan & Co. for such representation in the reparations commission in exchange for floating a loan of approximately $200,000,000, chiefly in America.

REAL fighting marks the "revolution" staged by the Paulistas of Sao Paulo against the federal government of the United States of Brazil. Strict censorship of news suppresses details, but enough transpires to indicate that the insurrection may be important. The rebels demand the resignation both of state President Carlos da Campos of Sao Paulo and of President Arturo Bernardes of Brazil, together with guarantees at the forthcoming state and federal elections for the pardon of the rebels in the 1922 outbreak.

Federal official bulletins picture a handful of rebels in possession of Sao Paulo city, soon to be captured. Reports from various sources are to the effect that the losses on both sides already total 3,000; that the rebels, led by Gen. Isidoro Diaz Lopez, are 20,000 strong and can take Santos at any time; that President Da Campos is a fugitive in Rio de Janeiro, and that the federal government fears to risk a decisive battle, having no faith in the loyalty of its soldiers. Anyway, the Italian consul at Santos has asked for two warships and the American consul at Santos, H. W. Goforth—a suggestive name—has also requested naval vessels.

Sao Paulo, the state, is where we Americans get our coffee—about 6,215,000 bags of 132 pounds each a year. It is the richest of the 20 states of the Brazilian republic; is a lot bigger than all New England and has a population of 4,500,000. Sao Paulo, its capital city, is 200 miles south of Rio de Janeiro; is Brazil's second city, with a population of 530,000; is ultramodern.

Santos, Sao Paulo's port—and the most famous coffee port of the world, is 35 miles distant. It has one of the finest harbors in South America; is thoroughly modern and has a population of about 90,000.

AMERICA for the eighth successive time wins the Olympic track and field sports, scoring 255 points to 166 for Finland; 85½ for Great Britain; 31½ for Sweden; 26½ for France and so on. Of the 45 nations entered only 19 broke into the scoring column. Twenty-seven events were held, with the two leaders monopolizing first places as follows: United States, 12; Finland, 10; Great Britain, 3, and Australia and Italy 1 each. Eight new world's records and 13 new Olympic records were made.

The American victories were scored in the following events: 400-meter hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot-put, 110-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, hammer throw, pole vault, decathlon, 400-meter relay, 1,600-meter relay, and the discus. The Finns took first in the 10,000-meter run, the javelin, pentathlon, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 1,500-meter run, 5,000-meter run, 10,000-meter cross-country team and individual 3,000-meter team race and the marathon. England won the 100-meter dash, the 800-meter run and 400-meter run. Italy took the 10,000-meter walk, and Australia the hop, step and jump.

An analysis of the point scores shows the evenness of the American team strength, our athletes tallying in 24 of 27 finals, missing only in the walk, the 10,000-meter flat and hop, step and jump. The Finns scored in 17 events and Great Britain in 16. Analysis of the American points shows that Western athletes gained 166 as against 60 for the East, the remaining 29 being won in relay races or team events where East and West worked together.

THE largest co-operative project ever attempted is under way. Charter papers for the Grain Marketing company were granted at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday. The company is capitalized at $25,000,000 and will be entirely owned and controlled by farmers. It will take over the scores of elevators, private wires, offices and other assets of the Armour Grain company, the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, Rosenbaum Brothers, the J. C. Shaffer Grain company, all of Chicago, and the Davis, Noland, Merrill Grain company of Kansas City.

Members of the temporary board of directors include: O. E. Bradfute, Ohio, president American Farm Bureau federation; W. J. Brown, Minnesota, president American Wheat Growers, Inc.; Harry L. Keefe, Nebraska, president United States Grain Growers, Inc.; Fred A. Mudge, Peru, Ill., president Illinois Farmers' Elevator association; J. M. Dyer, Spencer, Iowa, president Iowa Farmers' Elevator association; Millard Myers, Illinois Farmers' elevator; Oscar Ashworth, Mattoon, Ill.; Gray Silver, West Virginia; J. W. Coverdale, Iowa.

The purpose of the new company is to secure for the farmers complete control of the marketing and handling of their produce, which is a complete change from the procedure heretofore. It will also serve as "big brother" of all co-operative elevators, of which there are more than 5,000 throughout the country. Its service will extend to any other farm organization, pool or individual farmer.

IT MAY be the "ad men," instead of the pacifists, preachers, women or Rotarians, who bring back peace to a distracted and war-worn world. The International Advertising convention met in London last week, with delegates from all over the world, including 2,000 from the United States. Lord Burnham, in his address of welcome, said that advertising was "the fine art of trade and the humane literature of business." Referring to the international character of the convention, he said:

"Internationalism is a word which has been soiled by ignoble use, but it is to internationalism that is founded on justice and patriotism that we have to look for progress and the prosperity of mankind."

Lou Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said in his reply that he hoped from the conference would come a "Big Brother" movement that would lead the nations into paths of peace and prosperity.

MANAGEMENT of the Democratic campaign will presumably be notably diplomatic, inasmuch as Mr. Davis was ambassador to the Court of St. James and Frank L. Polk, his right-hand man, was acting secretary of state for six months, 1918-19. It should not lack militancy, either, since Mr. Polk is a grandson of the Confederacy's famous "Fighting Bishop," Leonidas Polk, Episcopal bishop of Louisiana and lieutenant general, who was killed in 1864 by a cannon ball at Pine Mountain, Ga. It is unofficially stated that Mr. Polk will be a sort of general manager, with the title of chief adviser. Mr. Davis has withdrawn from all his business connections in order to give all his time to the campaign.

William Randolph Hearst, who flew the coop the moment the Democrats nominated "the Morgan attorney," and Mayor Hylan of New York city, are taking a vacation on the publisher's California ranch. Mr. Hearst says: "Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Davis are a little too conservative for us and Mr. LaFollette is a little too radical. We probably will print the news as it happens, and our own policies, and let it go at that."

Former Candidate McAdoo has gone to Europe, but gave out a statement before sailing in which he expressed his confidence that Nominee Davis would, as President, "faithfully execute the party's progressive mandate," and promised to take part in the campaign upon his return in September.

DISASTROUS forest fires were burning all last week in all the Pacific coast states from Southern California up into Canada. Thursday the menace was lessened in places by rains and light winds. Probably 30,000 men, many of them drafted from touring automobiles, hotels and camps, have been fighting the flames. Thursday night San Francisco used the radio to warn campers near seven fires to get out at once. The loss of life has been small, though hundreds have had narrow escapes. The property loss has been large. Forests, mining camps and lumber camps have suffered to the extent of millions.

NOMINEE LAFOLLETTE will not indorse Nominee Bryan as a Democratic-LaFollette vice presidential candidate, but will fight him because he is "tainted with his party's ills." He will even carry the fight into Nebraska. LaFollette is planning a "rich man's campaign out of the poor man's pocket." Plans call for a campaign fund—minimum, $3,000,000; maximum, $5,000,000—each worker to contribute one day's pay, with smaller contributions thankfully received. Alexander Kahn, owner of the Jewish newspaper Forward (Chicago), is to be the collection agent.

UNCLE SAM is getting out of Santo Domingo. Gen. Horatio Vasquez has been inaugurated President of the Dominican republic. The American flag has been lowered and the Dominican emblem flies in its stead. The United States marines are being put on transports. It has taken Uncle Sam eight years to straighten things out so that the Dominicans are in shape to try to go it alone again. Are they grateful? Well, hardly. Never for one moment during the eight years did they cease from protest.

OUR American world flyers landed in Paris Tuesday and in London Wednesday. Thursday they landed in Brough, where they will take a week in preparing for their flight across the Atlantic. They are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Boston August 21 by way of the Orkney islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia.

IN THE indictments growing out of the oil leases Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, pleaded not guilty at El Paso and furnished $5,000 bail. Harry F. Sinclair in Washington made arrangements to carry to the higher court his contention that a senate committee cannot compel a citizen to answer questions.

The Free State government has released Eamon de Valera, imprisoned since last August.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador to Mexico, says he will return July 22 to resign, his work there being done.

Ambassador Massanao Hanihara has sailed for Japan, expressing the hope that Japanese-American relations will remain friendly and that he will return to Washington.

Jules J. Jusserand, since 1903 ambassador from France to the United States and dean of the diplomatic corps at Washington, has gone home for a vacation. It is rumored that he may not return.

The prince of Wales, having become thirty years of age, has been obliged to promise his royal parents that he will "begin to look around for a wife." He will sail in August for the United States—to see the international polo games.

Power Does Much for Efficiency on Farm

Urbana, Ill.—Farming leads all industries as a user of power and, in turn, the American farmer has more power and machinery at his command than the farmer of any other country, according to E. W. Lehmann, head of the farm mechanics department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Most of the machines of production for the farm have been developed during the last 75 years, and in that time the farmer has changed from "the man with a hoe" to a user of power and a large scale producer, he said.

"The last 25 years have seen a marked increase in the use of mechanical power on the farm," Mr. Lehmann said. "This increase has multiplied the farmer's efficiency many times. There was an increase of about 4 per cent in the number of farmers, but production increased from 35 to 68 per cent in principal farm products.

"Power and machinery also are improving the farm home. They have made possible running water, the greatest labor-saving factor in the farm home. Where electric power is available the time required for churning, separating, washing, pumping the water and cleaning the house can be cut in half and practically no hard labor is involved. Electric power also has made adequate home lighting possible. Good lighting not only safeguards the eyes, but also promotes cleanliness and sanitation and makes the home bright and cheerful."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer"-Insist!
For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds
Safe Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CLEAR your COMPLEXION
Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—beautiful. All druggists $1.25, Or sent prepaid. Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write
DR. C. H. BERRY CO. 2975 A Mich. Ave. Chicago.
with Kremola
FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Made Apology Hard

A young man, springing into an overcrowded train, trod on the toes of an old man in a corner seat.

"I'm sorry," he apologized.

Old Man (hand behind ear)—Eh?

Young Man (more loudly)—I beg your pardon.

Old Man—Eh-h-h?

Young Man (shouting)—I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.

Old Man (catching his last words only)—An accident? You don't say so! Anybody hurt?—Pittsburgh Post.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

To Suit His Fad

A canvasser was selling tickets for a raffle, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to a charitable object. He went all round the village, and at last called at the shop of Mr. Mark Time, butcher.

The old man asked what the prize was.

"It is a magnificent encyclopedia," replied the canvasser. "Very useful, indeed, and absolutely the finest on the market."

"Oh," said Mark, "I must have a couple of tickets for my son, Sam. He's a great cyclist."—London Tit-Bits.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Reminders of Past Glory

A naval officer staying in the old inn, Lord Nelson, situated on the quay at Poole, England, recently discovered some curious scratchings on the wainscot of his room. Investigation revealed these to be plans of naval battles drawn by Lord Nelson, who stayed in that inn with Lady Hamilton. Other marks and scratchings have been identified as dating back to the days of the seadogs of the Elizabethan age.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

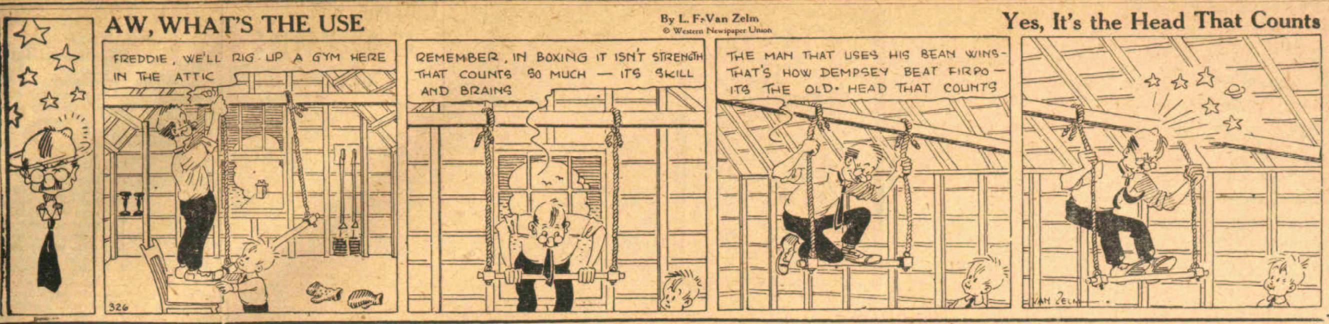
Ben Mulford, Jr.

Behind

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "How's all the folks?" "Well I'll just—tell you, Gabe," responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "We've had such a bumper crop of chiggers that most of us are 'way behind with our scratching."—Kansas City Star.

Time is gold.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

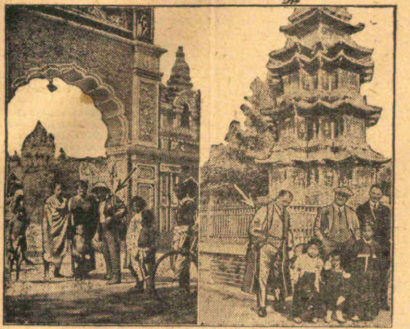

AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS - THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD· HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.



LEFT—Being a bachelor, Homer Rodeheaver has no first hand experience how wives should be treated. The picture shows his interest in the famous "Burning Ghat" in India, where widows were burned to death until the law prohibited that practice.

Right—Rodeheaver is shown in front of the famous Peng Yang monuments in Korea. Here, as always, he is interested in children, believing that they should get the Christian message early in life. He has published many songs and books to help bring this about. He finds that the Koreans and other Asiatics respond to gospel music the same as the Americans.

Daily Excursion to

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80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

Eat More Good Bread

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO

Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Bible In Public Schools

Senator William L. Case of Benzonia, representing the twenty seventh district in the upper house of the Michigan Legislature, introduced a bill which will meet the approval of all "our folks". It is Senate Bill No. 306, File No. 270, and was introduced on April 9th, and referred to the committee on education. It's title reads:

"To provide for the daily reading of selected passages from the Bible in the public schools of this state."

The bill is brief and to the point: The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Section 1. The district board or the board of education of each school district shall provide that at least one copy of the Bible be kept in every public school session room whenever said public school is in session.

Section 2. The superintendent of public instruction shall prepare or secure an extended list of references to passages from the Bible suitable for daily reading in the public school and furnish the same free to the school districts of the state. A passage from the Bible shall be read or caused to be read, without comment daily in each public school session room, by a pupil, other person or teacher in charge: Provided, that the said reading by any pupil be purely voluntary, and that any version of the Bible may be used at the option of the reader, and the passage read be chosen from those furnished for that purpose by the superintendent of public instruction

A public hearing of Senator Case' bill was held. Among the telegrams received in favor of the bill was this one from Bishop Henderson:

Senator William L. Case,
Legislative Chambers,
Lansing, Mich.

Dear Sir:

"I most heartily endorse your Senate Bill No. 306, File No. 270, providing for the daily reading of portions of the Bible in the public schools of Michigan. It ought to become a law. It is in full accord with the 'ordinance of 1787', under which the Territory of Michigan was organized, and which declared 'religion, morality and knowledge to be necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind Our fair commonwealth should fall into line with other states in requiring the reading of the Bible—God's word to man—in the public schools. I hope your bill will be put upon its speedy passage."

Our churches and people should promptly urge their Senators and Representatives to further the speedy enactment of Senator Case's bill into law. The measure, we are informed, has the approval of Gov. Groesbeck. Attorney General Daughtery is quoted as saying that no question of constitutionality is involved. Lieut. Gov. Read is reported as saying there is no reason why the bill should not pass at this session. Supintendent of Public Instruction Johnson will, if the bill becomes a law, appoint a group of leading churchmen of various creeds to select the passages to be used.

Similar legislation has placed the Bible in thirty per cent of the public schools of America. In the schools of New York City, Washington, D. C., and in the states of Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Alabama, the Bible is read every school day. Surely Michigan should not lag behind.

Kentucky has joined that growling number of States which enact laws with reference to Bible reading in public schools. The gist of a bill recently signed by the government of that State is that "the teacher in charge shall read or cause to be read a portion of the Bible daily in every classroom or session of the common schools of Kentucky in the presence of the pupils therein assembled" No pupil will be required to read the Bible against the wish of his parents or guardians. Failure of any teacher to carry out the provisions of this law will be cause for revoking his license to teach.

Kalamazoo is starting in the fall with a new program for Bible in the schools. The plan is to use Bible stories for literature every week for the grades, and have Bible readings and moral teaching and then our high school will have daily assembly or chapel in the new auditorium Another part of the plan is to allow all students who wish to be excused for one hour a week for church training, this privilege, and trust the churches to take advantage of this opportunity to supply teachers, for credit will be given.

JOHNSON ORDERS BIBLE IN ALL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A Bible in every school, was the order issued by the Superintendent of Public Instruction Thomas E. Johnson today.

In letters sent out to school officials, Mr. Johnson declared;

"Do not allow your school to reopen without having available a copy of the Bible. It might be well if the copy be of King James version, the language of which is familiar to us all."

The letter goes on to state that the superintendent recently visited a school house and was astounded to find that there was not a Bible in the building.- Christian Advocate.

Charles W. Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., February 10, 1867. He was educated at the old Chicago university and as a young man went to Lincoln, Neb., where William Jennings Bryan had preceded him. He became identified with his brother in politics in 1896. He was associate editor of Bryan's publication, The Commoner. He was selected in 1915 as mayor by the city commissioners of Lincoln. He established a municipal coal yard from which he retailed all over the state. He was elected governor after truce had been declared between the Nebraska Democratic factions headed by his brother and by former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock. He claims to have effected a saving of $1,000,000 in operating expenses of the state government. He married in 1892 Miss Elizabeth Brokaw of Salem. There are two grown up children. Governor Bryan is not a member of any church; his wife and children are Baptists.

Of the three great modern beverages—chocolate, coffee and tea—chocolate was the first to reach western countries. Tea followed in 1588, and coffee in the following century. Cortez found cocoa in Mexico in 1519, where its use by the natives dated from time immemorial.

A magnificent gold buckle, about three inches in diameter, was turned up in the soil on the Nedrobor farm, on East Buhn Island near Stavanger, Norway. The buckle is in three sections; the upper surface is of gold, richly ornamented with a design in filigree of Norwegian workmanship; the example of goldsmith work of the Viking age which Norway possesses.

Remodeling The Smith House

Fifty years of hotel keeping marks the passing of the ancient and honorable Smith Hotel of Hillsdale on the corner of Howell and Bacon streets. This old hostelry which has seen so many historic changes in the building of Hillsdale county and city has passed out of record as a hotel and becomes a business block. It was recently purchased at a meager price by the jewelry firm of Wood & Seybold and these gentlemen at once began extensive change in its make-up. The floor which was so far above the street level has been let down considerably the partitions taken out below and converted into large mercantile rooms suitable for stores. This will leave a very high airy ceiling and make a very desirable business block. The upper rooms will be used as we understand it, same as now for hotel purposes.

What tales this old building could tell if it would! The coming and going of noted characters, the march of time and events. The trials held in the old court house where notables of an early day congregated and took their meals and lodging at the Smith House, of Judges and Lawyers long since passed to their reward—men who built Howell Street; men like Fairfield who founded Hillsdale College way up yonder on the big hill: Henry Waldron the father of Hillsdale's banking system; Rowlson who published the famous Hillsdale Standard the stirring days of '61 and '64 when the boys in blue marched grandly away to the fife and drum's chorus, and then the sad return of the dead or mangled forms with empty sleeves. Some went away as privates but came back with shoulder straps; some withered and rotted to death in southern prison pens.

We are sorry to say that later years have not upheld the noble traditions of the early Smith House and it has many times been used for far less important and worthy causes than above mentioned. While Hillsdale is not crowded for want of business blocks yet this will make a very desirable addition to the street.

Gratitude For Kicks

The other day in Kansas City the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic organization, formally offered the convention committee of the Shriners, Masonic organization, the use of the Knights of Columbus new club house during the Shriners national convention. The new club house has 85 rooms with shower baths, gymnasium and a swimming pool, the whole plant was at the disposal of the visitors during the convention.

If Christ were to come to Kansas City, where would He find good will among men? Would He go to those who are preaching race hatred, religious prejudice and bigotry or to those who, despite their grave difference of creed, turn in neighborly kindness and good fellowship to their friends with this offer of substantial help.

And you, kind sir, here is an acid test of your soul. Do you get a thrill when you read some oft exploded and discredited "oath" either of Mason or of Knights of Columbus; or does your heart swell in pride for humanity when you read some little item that shows how Christ, preaching good will among men, did not die upon the cross in vain?—Editorial from Emporia Gazette.

The Battle Creek Outrage

There is strong talk of a complete investigation of the recent affair at Berkley, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, wherein a minister of the gospel, guilty of nothing in particular except talking disparagingly of the K. K. K. was taken from his home by force and branded like a range calf with some instrument on the back. No body pretends to know who did the deed, and so it is a good thing to find out.

If you should interview the K. K. K. you would probably be told the Catholics did it so as to lay the Ku Klux in bad with the world; on the contrary if you quizzed the Catholics they would undoubtedly assure you that Klansmen were responsible so as to lay it upon followers of Rome, and all round it is a nasty mess which needs cleaning up.

Night riders in the South, Italian Camorra and the old-time White Caps and Molly Maguires used these tactics to terrify opponents, and if we are again going into the dark ages 'twould be entirely proper to fit dark age punishments onto these atrocities.

The Germans started such outrages during the World war to terrify the Allies, supposing they had the Universe whipped—but one must read "The Miller of Louvain" and similar stories to know how the French peasantry retaliated, and now just look at the Heinies! Who's whipped?

Residents of this village and the surrounding country will be sorry to hear of the affliction of Mrs. Deane Burnham (nee Nina Ford) an account of which we copy from the Maple Rapids paper of July 3: "Wanda Louise Burnham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Burnham, was born Nov. 19, 1923 at Cassopolis, and died at the University Hospital in Ann Arbor, June 30, 1924, after an illness of five days. The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Burnham's parents, Rev. Ford and wife, in Maple Rapids, July 3rd. Interment in St. Louis, Rev. W. B. Oldt of that village having charge of the services.

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A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

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Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

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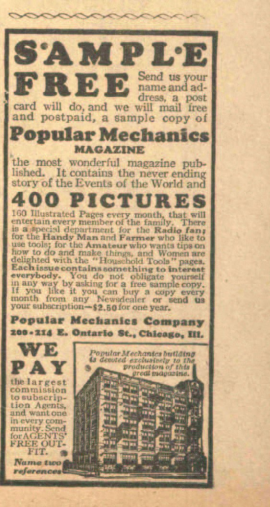
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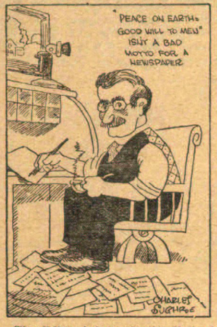
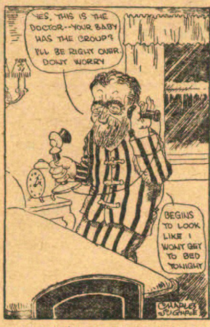
OUR HALL OF FAME


"PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TO MEN" ISN'T A BAD MOTTO FOR A NEWSPAPER
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Editor belongs in the Hall of Fame if Anybody does, says the Cartoonist, who was Raised in a Newspaper Office. The Editor endeavors to Uplift his Town by getting out a Good Newspaper, one that Promotes Harmony, avoids hurting People's Feelings and Advertises the Community abroad as a Good Place to Live.

OUR HALL OF FAME


YES, THIS IS THE DOCTOR—YOUR BABY HAS THE CROUP? I'LL BE RIGHT OVER. DON'T WORRY
BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE I WON'T GET TO BED TONIGHT
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Doctor ushers Us into this World and Does his Level Best to Keep Us here. Doc comes Running when We get a Pain in our Tummy, but when He gets Sick we think it is Funny. Like the Newspaper Editor, the Doctor comes in for Some Criticism, but who'd Live in a Town that had No Doctor?

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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Why The Klan?

Did or did not the Ku Klux Klan commit the vicious act of branding the back of Rev. Oren Van Loon? It would be too great an assumption to say they did, although the evidence is serious.

Members of the congregation had asked Rev. VanLoon if a burning cross was symbolic of all that was good and Christian. Rev Van Loon told them that it was not. He said that, if anything, the symbol of Christianity was thus desecrated. A few days later he disappeared from his home and for eleven days the mother and little daughter waited anxiously in their little bungalow for some word from him. He was found in the city far from home. He was in a stupor probably caused from suffering and lack of nourishment. On his back were three ugly scars K. K. K.

Did the Klan do this, or was it someone who wanted to add a further reflection on the Klan's reputation? If the latter was the case is such an organization that would excite a man's fury to such a point fit to join? The organizer in Macomb county told the writer of this editorial that the Klan principles were merely militant Masonry Masons will be glad to hear this. The organizer himself is not a member of the Masonic order,

The Ku Klux Klan is an appeal to that class which is dissatisfied. It has a certain patriotic appeal, made so through the cleverness of its organizers. The factors of race and religion were injected because the originators understood men's weaknesses. Such incidents as the branding of Rev. Oren VanLoon are the direct result of a few individuals' desire for power and the vain satisfaction of being held in awe.

Every member of the Ku Klux Klan contributes to every outrage that any of its members perpetrates because it is a group as a whole spurred on by their suave leaders; that fans the spark of man's nature into the flames of passion. From such passion comes just such a tragedy as the Rev. Van Loon case. Those who are sincere in their desire for 100 per cent Americanism can do much better by giving a little more time to their Bible in learning the true fundementals of love of country and fellow-men.—Mt. Clemens Monitor.

Violators Of 28 Hour Law Fined

Fines amounting to $3,700 were imposed on 16 violaters of the 28 hour law in cases that were prosecuted during the month of June, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture This Federal law requires that shipments of livestock must be given proper feed, water, and rest after 18 hours of continuous confinement in shipment. While the railroad companies endeavor to comply with the law, uninformed and careless employees cause most of the violations.

Rigid enforcement of the law has resulted in greatly bettering conditions under which livestock is shipped. In order to comply with the law many railroad companies have so greatly improved their transportation and yard facilities that stock suffers little discomfort while en route to market.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Come in and subscribe

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Pencils
Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Market Gardeners To Have Field Day

A market gardeners' field day, the first of its kind ever held in the state, has been called at the M. A. C. for August 20.

Material of interest to all vegetable growers in the state is being planned for the day's program. A general afternoon meeting, inspection of extensive experimental plats in the gardens of the college horticultural department, a basket picnic lunch at noon, and other features are listed.

The experimental work to be studied will include tests on extra early varieties of tomatoes and on newer strains of extra early sweet corn. A number of plant breeding experiments which have direct bearing on the problems of the trucker as well as tests on truck crop fertilization, will be shown.

Plans for the "first annual" market gardeners day are being made by Prof. Geo. Starr of the M. A. C. horticultural staff, who is also one of the best known practical truck gardeners in the state.

Norma Talmage in Temperance Work

We hear nothing but praise for the excellent films which were shown on Friday evening here because of rain on Wednesday evening, rendering a postponement necessary. Our films for the free movies are so much better than they were last year most anyone would notice it.

The theme of Norma Talmage's creation on Friday evening, July 11 was the devilishness of liquor and how its insiduous craving is handed to children by heredity. The lesson was a mighty good one and if we mistake not can be assimilated right here in North Adams. Norma never did anything more beneficial than when she appeared in this excellent film.

The genial clown "Charlie Chaplin" got in his slap-stick work to the joy of small Americans who whooped 'er up for him to the finish. It is remarkable that any one man could live through so much rough and tumble as this harlequin seems to take.

Farm Day To Be Ladies Day Too

In the expectation that "the family" will come along with Dad for the annual Farmers' Day at M. A. C. on August 1, plans are being made to provide special headquarters and entertainment for women visitors. As a result, Farmers' Day will be Ladies' Day too at the college this year.

Making their headquarters in the new M. A. C. home economics building, the ladies will find much of interest in their own particular field, and in addition they will join the men in inspection trips over the college grounds in the morning. The big afternoon meeting under the campus trees is, of course, planned for all the Farm Day visitors.

The livestock parade, or "style review", the band concert, the talks by national agricultural authorities, and the specially prepared exhibits are expected to be of as much interest to the women as to the men.

During the afternoon, tea will be served in the parlors of the home economics building, the faculty of the college home economics department serving as hostesses for the social gathering.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court For the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. Wells deceased.

Percy Wells, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cetain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the 19th day of August A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY

813 Judge of Probate

Modern Farm Homes Sought In Campaig

Modern conveniences in the rural homes of the state will be the aim of a special demonstration campaign to be put on in 25 counties of the state this summer by extension men of agricultural engineering department at the M. A. C.

The campaign team, which will travel by truck with full equipment to demonstrate the practicability of farm water systems and sewage disposal systems, will start from Ingham county the first week in August, ending its tour in Clinton county late in October. At least two demonstrations are to be made in each county, according to O. E. Robey, of the M. A. C. staff, who is in charge of arrangements.

Watch Yonr Step!

We accidentally picked up a dealer's paper the other day that gave a long dissertation on the proper way to condition a second hand car before putting it up for sale. First, the article warned the dealer that purchasers of used cars these days were mighty shrewd observers and most of them knew enough about an engine to pick its flaws right speedily. What would interest the dealer along this line ought to prove mighty good advice for the buyer so we are giving a few of the hints thrown out. As far as we could see the article was "on the square" and especially warned dealers to play fair at all times as practiced deceit was sure to come to light sooner or later (generally too soon) and queer the deal.

In the first place it said "stick to the truth." At last you have found a prospect who is actually "sold" on your used car. The demonstration has been perfect, the old boat has pulled the hills sweetly and chugged steadily along at five miles an hour. The prospect gets out to examine the tires.

"Blah! you can"t tell me that a car with only 5,000 miles on its speedometer should have four different makes of tires on its wheels I guess not" And your prospect is gone. It is your fault for not making the sale—your failure to remedy the car so that it will check absolutely with your sales talk. What you haven't taken into account is that you've got to have a machine that satisfies his expert mechanical eye.

Ask yourself the following questions, then check against the car you are to sell.

Do all four tires show similar wear? Are they the same make? Does the speedometer agree with them? Remember that the 5,000 mile gag on the speedometer is one of the oldest that has been pulled. Better be different and set yours at 10,000. Even better than this, leave your speedometer "as is."

If you paint the car don't forget to replace all dented hub caps

Test the upholstery to determine whether or not the padding is out of place or the springs depressed, especially in the driver's seat, The expense of repair is so small and this is one of the places that the expert buyer inspects for wear.

Is the top in good condition? If not, have it repaired? A sagging top ruins the lines of the finest machine. While doing this have all the broken side curtain windows repaired. Are the lights in good condition? Make sure the fenders are free from dents. Take them off yourself. It won't cost so much.

The instructions don't speak of "cereal quietus" so we thought we would mention it. This next to putting powerful drugs into a worn-out horse, is the crookedest and smoothest trick known to scientific auto jockeys. When the rheumatic groans and squawks of old age afflict transmissious and differentials the expert wag puts into each a couple of pounds of rolled oats or some similar breakfast food. The result is that for a few hours run the noisy gears are silenced, and the buyer thinks he must have met a gear like new. After the stuff mixed with grease works out to the edge the joke is up.

The first electric locomotive for the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton R. R will be assembled in the RIver Rouge shops beginning July 15. This was the first step in the electrification of the road, which has been watched with idterest by the railroad world in general since it was bought by Henry Ford several years ago. Henry decided to cut out the frills on this line and shave off several swivel chair executives, with the result that his engines look better, his men are "Johnnies on the spot" and the system is well-kept.

Wanted—Can use a dozen more raspberry pickers. Cash or berries no small children, women preferred McLaughlin Berry Farm Phone 2906. 7t2

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

WALLACE GIVES CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING RULES

Secretary of Agriculture Defines Ten Principles Essential to Success for Bank Association.

Ten principles requisite for the success of co-operative marketing plans have been prepared by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which has just published a nation-wide compilation of views, experiences and discussions regarding the movement. Mr. Wallace's principles are:

1. A co-operative organization must be controlled by its members, not as shareholders or investors, but as producers employing the facilities of the organization.

2. A co-operative association is not operated to make a profit on invested capital above the usual rate of interest, but to profitably market the products of its members at the lowest possible cost.

3. A co-operative association should be organized around a single commodity, or a group of commodities for which the same marketing machinery, methods and channels are employed.

4. The organization should have sufficient volume of business to enable it to operate efficiently and economically, and should control this business through definite legal contracts with its members.

5. The organization must perform definite functions. The organization of a co-operative marketing association is not an end in itself.

6. The members must understand the purposes of the organization and be kept fully informed regarding its activities and problems.

7. A co-operative association should have expert management. The duties of the manager of a co-operative association are more difficult than those of the manager of a commercial enterprise of equal size. The manager must not only conduct the business of the organization efficiently, but he must recognize the close, personal interest of every member in that business, and be able to maintain harmonious contacts with each individual.

8. Proper accounting is essential. Accounting is one phase of management but is so important in co-operative marketing that it is given special mention. The management cannot be properly advised regarding the status of the organization, nor properly inform the members, without accurate records.

9. Sound financial policies are also a part of management, but are of sufficient importance to be placed under a separate heading. One essential is that a co-operative association should build up adequate reserves in order that it may have the financial strength necessary to weather periods of stress.

10. A co-operative organization should be self-perpetuating. It should have a definite legal status, and once it is organized it should be so conducted that it would never be necessary to call upon outside agencies to re-establish the organization or shape its policies.

WHAT BANKERS THINK OF THE LABOR BANKS

With the advent of the labor bank three years ago, there was widespread speculation as to what labor turning capitalist would mean.

By bold calculations the most imaginative pictured a coup d'etat in finance wrought by the mobilization of labor's savings and strategic investments in the key industries. Prophecies of disaster came from the quarters of the other extremists.

Taking the middle ground was the great group of conservative bankers who saw the bank as a link—rather than a wedge—between capital and labor. It was their opinion that the experience gained in the management of the labor banks would bring a real understanding of the business of handling money and investments and develop a knowledge of the problems of capital. By making capitalists out of the workers, directing the investment of their funds into safe securities instead of wild-cat stocks and by promoting thrift, they saw good flowing from the enterprise. With the mystery taken out of banking, the bubble of fabulous earnings pricked, and the right of an individual to his accumulated savings firmly established, it was patent that the radicals would be disarmed of their thunder against the much-assailed capitalistic system. On the other hand, it was conceded that, with the rise of labor as a factor in finance, opportunities for the abuse of the worker by the bludgeon of cruel credit control would be more restricted.

In their appraisal of the movement the events of the past two years have largely justified the view of the conservatives, although the time is still too short to permit a mature judgment. It is quite clear, however, that labor has not revolutionized banking the control of credit has not been diverted from its former channels.—*American Bankers Ass'n Journal.*

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BOND
We will use it
for your job of
PRINTING

WHEN FARMING IS BUSINESS-LIKE

By BURTON M. SMITH
Chairman, Agricultural Commission
American Bankers Association.

Burton M. Smith

The farmer is a business man and as such should do business on a business basis. Like other business men, he needs financing. He should be able to secure loans on a similar basis with any other business man, and on conditions that will meet his needs.

On the other hand, the farmer should comply with the same conditions that are exacted from any business man. He should show the banker that the loan is for productive purposes. The farmer ought not to object to a request for a credit statement from his banker when negotiating a loan. This statement is not difficult to prepare when the farmer keeps records. The farmer who does not keep records is not doing business in a business-like way and is not entitled to the same consideration as the man who does.

For instance, loans to farmers for the purchase of well selected high-grade livestock constitute one of the most effective ways of financing the farmer and helping him to make a financial success of his business. In making these loans, the banker can well inquire as to whether the farmer has adequate housing facilities and plenty of the right kind of feeds before the investment is made.

If the banker is to encourage farmers in investments of this kind, he should have a hand in protecting these investments. It is to the advantage of the farmer as well as the banker to carry insurance on buildings, including fire and lightning, and if need be, tornado. Too much attention cannot be given to the health of animals. Neither the banker nor the farmer is justified in making an investment in dairy cows that have not been carefuly tested for tuberculosis.

Work It Out Together

Financing the farmer should be the result of teamwork. The banker and the farmer should consider each other as confidential advisers. The farmer needs to know the dangers attached to investments, and the banker needs more information on the possibilities of returns on farm investments well placed. No right-minded farmer ought to object to a careful diagnosis of conditions before the loan is negotiated. Both parties are interested in having the proposed investment pay the interest and eventually the principal, and also return a profit to the farmer.

There are times when the banker might loan to the farmer to the detriment of the farmer himself. The farmer who was kept from making a heavy investment in land when land values were at their peak is today blessing the banker for heading him away from what would have resulted in serious loss, if not bankruptcy.

Financing the farmer is a job that requires clear thinking and sound judgment. The underlying principles of a profitable loan or investment need to be carefully considered by all parties interested. Two heads are better than one, and when two or more men get together in sympathetic contact, determined to weigh the various possibilities of success and failure, and then act upon their united judgment, then the farmer is well financed.

TELLS BANKERS TO ADVERTISE

There is no greater medium of education in our daily life than the newspaper, and, of all mediums offered for bank advertising, the columns of the newspapers reach the innermost circles of our population in the most widespread manner, Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, told the conference of the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association, held there recently.

"Advertising, one of man's modern selling forces, has found a fixed place in the banking field," Mr. Flint said. "This, too, in the face of dire predictions of many old-time bankers, who once ridiculed the idea that advertising could be applied to the selling of a service so intangible as that offered by banking institutions. The time was that a bank was satisfied with publishing its statement of condition. That day has been relegated to the past.

"There has been a gratifying response on the part of the public in this new appeal. From it has grown a better understanding by our people of banks and their functions. Where a bank account formerly was the exception it is now the rule. Surely this can be attributed principally to the fact that bankers have come out of their shells and, through advertising, have induced people generally to come into their institutions and learn more about the beneficial services banks have to offer. This can be shown in no better way than by the marvelous growth in savings accounts.

"Astounding sums are being invested annually in bank and financial advertising. I say 'invested' advisedly. It is not merely being spent; it is invested. It is invested for various reasons, and not the least of these is for the purpose of keeping the na our banks before the peopl panied by a bit of bank edu

The most delicious cake you ever ate~ and how to make it

Cake recipes are plentiful—yet there are few as good as this. Farm House Cocoa makes it so. You'll like it and so will *everyone* who tastes it. Please try it soon, and see.

Farm House Cocoa Sponge Cake

Cream ½ cup of butter, add ½ cup of Farm House Cocoa, yolks of 3 eggs beaten until thick and light, 1 cup of sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, ½ teaspoon of cloves and ½ cup of cold water. Beat the mixture until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Beat the whites of 3 eggs until stiff, add to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup of pastry flour sifted with 3 teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in small buttered muffin tins from fifteen to twenty minutes, depending on the size of the tins. Spread with boiled frosting.

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

Little Doubt That Irishman Was Right

Three men were once dining together in a fashionable London restaurant, writes Lady Glover in "Memories of Four Continents." It was a bitterly cold night and one of them asked his friend what he would take to sit out of doors till dawn without stirring." "Not for all the money in the world!" was the reply. This gave the third man an idea. Said he: "Let us send out and get three taxi drivers and ask them the same questions." They agreed. The first man brought in was an Englishman.

"What will you take for sitting out all night on the steps of St. Paul's cathedral?" they inquired.

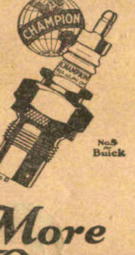
"A sovereign, sir," he replied.

The next man was a Scotsman and he was asked the same question. Scratching his head, deep in thought, "How much will ye give me?" he said.

Then the third man, an Irishman, had the same question put to him. "I'll take a cold, yer honor," he answered.

Important Chinese Port

In the volume of its foreign commerce Shanghai is outranked only by the port of New York.



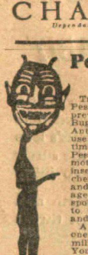
No. 5 Buick

More Power

A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil and gas are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine



Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered.
Book 7 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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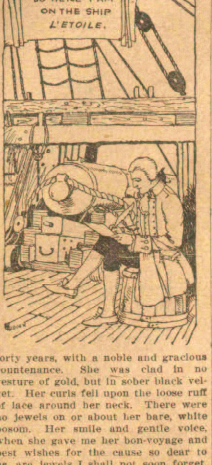
CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

—23—

"So here I am on the ship L'Etoile and almost in sight of Boston harbor, bringing help and comfort to our great chief.

"I was presented to the king and queen. Of him I have written—a stout, fat-faced man, highly colored, with a sloping forehead and large gray eyes. His coat shone with gold embroidery and jeweled stars. His close-fitting waistcoat of milk white satin had golden buttons and a curve which was not the only sign he bore of rich wine and good capon. The queen was a beautiful, dark-haired lady of some forty years, with a noble and gracious countenance. She was clad in no vesture of gold, but in sober black velvet. Her curls fell upon the loose ruff of lace around her neck. There were no jewels on or about her bare, white bosom. Her smile and gentle voice, when she gave me her bon-voyage and best wishes for the cause so dear to us, are jewels I shall not soon forget.


SO HERE I AM ON THE SHIP L'ETOILE.

"Yes, I had a little talk with Margaret and her mother, who walked with me to Franklin's house. There, in his reception room, I took a good look at the dear girl, now more beautiful than ever, and held her to my heart a moment.

"'I see you and then I have to go,' I said.

"'It is the fault of my too romantic soul,' she answered mournfully. 'For two days we have been in hiding here. I wanted to surprise you.'

"She lifted the jeweled cross I wore to her lips and kissed it. I wish that I could tell you how beautiful she looked then. She is twenty-six years old and her womanhood is beginning."

CHAPTER XXV

The Horse of Destiny.

In Boston harbor, Jack learned of the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British and was transferred to a Yankee ship putting out to sea on its way to that city. There he found the romantic Arnold, crippled by his wounds, living in the fine mansion erected by William Penn. He had married a young daughter of one of the rich Tory families, for his second wife, and was in command of the city. Colonel Irons, having delivered the letters to the treasurer of the United States, reported at Arnold's office. It was near midday and the general had not arrived. The young man sat down to wait and soon the great soldier drove up with his splendid coach and pair. His young wife sat beside him. He had little time for talk. He was on his way to breakfast. Jack presented his compliments and the good tidings which he had brought from the Old Country. Arnold listened as if he were hearing the price of codfish and hams.

The young man was shocked by the coolness of the commandant. The former felt as if a pail of icy water had been thrown upon him when Arnold answered:

"Now that they have money I hope that they will pay their debt to me."

This kind of talk Jack had not heard before. He resented it, but answered calmly: "A war and an army is a great extravagance for a young nation that has not yet learned the imperial art of gathering taxes. Many of us are going unpaid, but if we get liberty it will be worth all it costs."

"That sounds well, but there are some of us who are also in need of justice," Arnold answered as he turned away.

"General, you who have not been dismayed by force will never, I am sure, surrender to discouragement," said Jack.

The fiery Arnold turned suddenly and lifting his cane in a threatening manner said in a loud voice:

"Would you reprimand me—you d—d upstart?"

"General, you may strike me, if you will, but I cannot help saying that we young men must look to you older ones for a good example."

Very calmly and politely the young man spoke these words. He towered above the man Arnold in spirit and stature. The latter did not commit the folly of striking him, but with a look of scorn ordered him to leave the office.

Jack obeyed the order and went at once to call upon his old friend, Governor Reed. He told the governor of his falling out with the major general.

"Arnold is a sordid, selfish man and a source of great danger to our cause," said the governor. "He is vain and loves display and is living far beyond his means. To maintain his extravagance he has resorted to privateering and speculation, and none of it has been successful. He is deeply involved in debt. It is charged that he has used his military authority for private gain. He was tried by a court-martial, but escaped with only a reprimand from the commander in chief. He is thick with the Tories. He is the type of man who would sell his master for thirty pieces of silver."

"This is alarming," said Jack.

"My boy an ill wind is blowing on us," the governor went on. "We have all too many Arnolds in our midst. Our currency has depreciated until forty shillings will not buy what one would have bought before the war. The profit makers are rolling in luxury and the poor army starves. The honest and patriotic are impoverished while those who practice fraud and Toryism are getting rich."

Depressed by this report of conditions in America Jack set out for Washington's headquarters on the Hudson. Never had the posture of American affairs looked so hopeless. The governor had sold him a young mare with a white star in her forehead and a short, white stocking on her left fore leg, known in good time as the horse of destiny.

When he had crossed the King's ferry the mare went lame. A little beyond the crossing he met a man on a big, roan gelding. Jack stopped him to get information about the roads in the north.

"That's a good-looking mare," the man remarked.

"And she is better than she looks," Jack answered. "But she has thrown a shoe and gone lame."

"I'll trade even and give you a sound horse," the man proposed.

"What is your name and where do you live?" Jack inquired.

"My name is Paulding and I live at Tarrytown in the neutral territory."

"I accepted his offer not knowing that a third party was looking on and laying a deeper plan than either of us were able to penetrate," Jack used to say of that deal.

He approached the little house in which the commander in chief was quartered with a feeling of dread, fearing the effect of late developments on his spirit.

The young man wrote to Margaret in care of Franklin this account of the day which followed his return to camp:

"Thank God! I saw on the face of our commander the same old look of unshaken confidence. I knew that he could see his way and what a sense of comfort came of that knowledge! More than we can tell we are indebted to the calm and masterful face of Washington. It holds up the heart of the army in all discouragements. His faith is established. He is not afraid of evil tidings. This great, god-like personality of his has put me on my feet again. I was in need of it, for a different kind of man, of the name of Arnold, had nearly floored me."

"'Sit down here and tell me all about Franklin,' he said with a smile.

"I told him what was going on in Paris and especially of the work of our great minister to the court of Louis XVI.

"He heard me with deep interest and when I had finished arose and gave me his hand saying:

"'Colonel, again you have won my gratitude. We must keep our courage.'

"I told him of my unhappy meeting with Arnold.

"'The man has his faults—he is very human, but he has been a good soldier,' Washington answered.

"Solomon came into camp that evening. He was so glad to see me that he could only wring my hand and utter exclamations.

"'How is the gal?' he asked presently.

"I told him of our meeting in Passy and of my fear that we should not meet again.

"Solomon is a man of faith. He never falters.

"He said to me: 'Don't worry. That gal has got a backbone. She ain't no rye straw. She's a-goin' to think it over.'

"Neither spoke for a time. We sat by an open fire in front of his tent as the night fell. Solomon was filling his pipe. He swallowed and his right eye began to aim. I knew that some highly important theme would presently open the door of his intellect and come out.

"'Jack, I been over to Albany,' he said. 'Had a long visit with Mirandy. They ain't no likelier womern in Ameriky. I'll bet a pint o' powder an' a fish hook on that. Ye kin look fer 'em till yer eyes run but ye'll be obleeged to give up.'

"He lighted his pipe and smoked a few whiffs and added: 'Knit seventy pair o' socks fer my regiment this fall.'

"'Have you asked her to marry you?' I inquired.

"'No. 'Taint likely she'd have me,' he answered. 'She's had troubles enough. I wouldn't ask no womern to marry me till the war is fit out. I'm liable to git all shot up any day. I did think I'd ask her but I didn't. Got kind o' skeered an' skittish when we sot down together, an' come to think it all over, 'twouldn't 'a' been right.'

"'Your'e wrong, Solomon,' I answered. 'You ought to have a home of your own and a wife to make you fond of it. How is the Little Cricket?'

"'Cunnin'est little shaver that ever lived,' said he. 'I got him a teeny waggin an' drawed him down to the big medder an' back. He had a string hitched on to my waist an' he pulled an' hauled an' hollered whoa an' git ap till he were erbout as hoarse as a bull frog. When we got back he wanted to go all over me with a curry comb an' braid my mane.'

"The old scout roared with laughter as he thought of the child's play in which he had had a part. He told me of my own people and next to their good health it pleased me to learn that my father had given all his horses—save two—to Washington. That is what all our good men are doing. So you will see how it is that we are able to go on with this war against the great British empire.

"That night the idea came to me that I would seek an opportunity to return to France in the hope of finding you in Paris. I applied for a short furlough to give me a chance to go home and see the family. There I found a singular and disheartening situation. My father's modest fortune is now a part of the ruin of war. Soon after the beginning of hostilities he had loaned his money to men who had gone into the business of furnishing supplies to the army. He had loaned them dollars worth a hundred cents. They are paying their debts to him in dollars worth less than five cents. Many, and Washington among them, have suffered in a like manner. My father has little left but his land, two horses, a yoke of oxen and a pair of slaves. So I am too poor to give you a home in any degree worthy of you.

"Dear old Solomon has proposed to make me his heir, but now that he has met the likely womern I must not depend upon him. So I have tried to make you know the truth about me as well as I do. If your heart is equal to the discouragement I have heaped upon it I offer you this poor comfort. When the war is over I can borrow a thousand pounds to keep a roof over our heads and a fowl in the pot and pudding in the twifflers while I am clearing the way to success. The prospect is not inviting, I fear, but if, happily, it should appeal to you, I suggest that you join your father in New York at the first opportunity so that we may begin our life together as soon as the war ends. And now, whatever comes, I would wish you to keep these thoughts of me: I have loved you, but there are things which I have valued above my own happiness. If I cannot have you I shall have always the memory of the hours we have spent together and of the great hope that was mine."

CHAPTER XXVI

Arnold and Henry Thornhill.

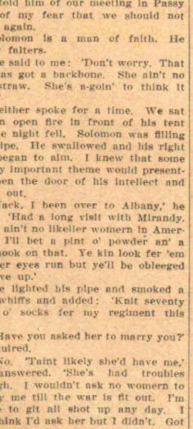
Margaret and her mother returned to England with David Hartley soon after Colonel Irons had left France. The British commissioner had not been able to move the philosopher. Later, from London, he had sent a letter to Franklin seeking to induce America to desert her new ally. Franklin had promptly answered:

"I would think the destruction of our whole country and the extirpation of our people preferable to the infamy of abandoning our allies. We may lose all but we shall act in good faith."

Here again was a new note in the history of diplomatic intercourse.

Colonel Irons' letter to Margaret Hare, with part of which the reader is familiar, was forwarded by Franklin to his friend Jonathan Shipley, Bishop of St. Asaph, and by him delivered. Another letter, no less vital to the full completion of the task of these pages was found in the faded packet. It is from General Sir Benjamin Hare to his wife in London and is dated at New York, January 10, 1780. This is a part of the letter:

"I have a small house near the barracks with our friend Colonel Ware and the best of negro slaves and every comfort. It is now a loyal city, secure from attack, and, but for the soldiers, one might think it a provincial English town. This war may last for years and as the sea is, for a time, quite safe, I have resolved to ask you and Margaret to take passage on one of the first troop ships sailing for New York, after this reaches you. Our friend Sir Roger and his regiments will be sailing in March as I am apprised by a recent letter. I am, by this post, requesting him to offer you suitable accommodations and to give you all possible assistance. The war would be over now if Washington would only fight. His caution is maddening. His army is in a desperate plight, but he will not come out and meet us in the open. He continues to lean upon the strength of the hills. But there are indications that he will be abandoned by his own army."


'HAVE YOU ASKED HER TO MARRY YOU?' I INQUIRED.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

City of Capua

The city of Capua of ancient Italy opened its gates to Hannibal after the Battle of Cannae, 216 B. C., and the army there went into winter quarters. Capua was the most luxurious city in Italy, and Hannibal's army was greatly enervated as a result of its residence there. When the Romans regained possession of Capua, 211, B. C., they scourged and beheaded the surviving senators who had not poisoned themselves before the surrender of the city. Only two persons, it is said, escaped: one, a woman who had prayed for the success of the Roman arms, and the other a woman who had succored some prisoners. The word "Capua" became a synonym for luxury and self-indulgence.

Knew Her Dad

A small child was having her first ride in a subway train. Suddenly the train passed over a switch and the lights went out for a moment.

When they went up again, the little girl said: "Did you do that, daddy?"

Daddy denied it.

"Well," replied his small daughter, "it's just the sort of thing you would do."

POULTRY

SUMMER FEEDING OF HENS IS IMPORTANT

Nature will not supply enough animal protein in the form of bugs and worms during the spring and summer to supply the laying flock of poultry with what is needed to insure good egg production, says A. G. Phillips, head of the poultry department of Purdue university. In the spring when birds get onto free range and in the summer when they utilize the entire farm for exercise, it is a common practice to reduce the amount of mash containing protein and depend upon the grain as the large part of the feed to be supplied by those who keep poultry.

As the weather warms up, birds do not need as much heat supplied by the grain as they do in the winter. Consequently the grain consumption should naturally be reduced and mash consumption increased. In order to see that the birds eat more mash as the season progresses it may be necessary to feed practically no grain in the morning. If the Purdue mash of 50 pounds bran, 50 pounds middlings and 30 pounds tankage is used, the proportion of grain to mash in the spring should be two to one and in the summer one to one, or equal parts of grain to mash.

As a rule egg production begins to slump as soon as warm weather arrives, but if the mash consumption increases the slump will not be so great. The summer production can be very high and consequently very profitable. On farms where much waste grain is available it may be wise to confine the birds until about ten o'clock in the morning, thus compelling them to eat mash before they are permitted to roam over the farm. High mash consumption is absolutely necessary to insure summer egg production.

Green Feeds and Water Essential for All Hens

It is absolutely essential that layers be furnished green feed of some kind. The question of how to supply this green feed must be decided by the individual. For maximum egg production the bird must have access to fresh clean water at all times, which should neither be too hot nor too cold. One hundred hens in good laying condition should consume from 12 to 24 quarts of water daily, and in extremely hot weather even more.

When properly fed, milk makes an excellent feed for laying hens. Skim milk or buttermilk are economical feeds and when available should be used instead of the higher-priced protein feeds such as meat scraps. Skimmed milk not only contains the valuable food nutrients, but it is in the form that is easily digested. Sour milk is preferable to sweet milk, since sweet milk when fed may not all be consumed before it sours, thus causing the fowl to have sweet food at one time, and then sour immediately following, which is not advisable. Furthermore, sour milk contains an acid that is said to be a benefit in controlling bowel troubles.

Grit in some form is very essential to the health of a flock and also means economy in feeding. It is also to be remembered that shells are just as important as any other part of the egg. A large amount of lime is used in building these shells. Unless some form of lime is supplied, hens laying heavily will not secure a sufficient amount to manufacture the shells.

Corn Gluten in Ration

Corn gluten feed makes an excellent addition to the ration, and may be procured through almost any feed store. It is highly palatable and may be fed to advantage in the dry mash with other feed, such as follows: One hundred pounds of cornmeal, 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of white middlings, 100 pounds of ground feed, 100 pounds of corn gluten feed, 100 pounds of meat scrap, 6 pounds of charcoal, 6 pounds of salt.

Poultry Hints

Keep a good, strong padlock on the hen-coop door.

* * *

Six roosters with each 100 hens should give good fertility and hatchability with Leghorns.

* * *

Ground where last year's chicks died isn't good ground for this year's chicks. Move the coops and brooders.

* * *

The Orpington is an English general-purpose breed that is winning quite a place in America. Orpingtons have white skin and produce brown eggs—an unusual combination.

* * *

A. A. Holberg, assistant poultryman at the Minnesota college farm, saves himself work in cleaning dropping boards by keeping them covered with a layer of fine sand. He says it keeps the boards more sanitary, too.

* * *

Feeding the chicks too soon causes diarrhea. The egg yolk enters the chick's body shortly before the chick hatches. The chick should have time to use up this yolk before it is given any other feed.

* * *

Poultrymen do not generally consider buckwheat a good poultry feed. Because of the black woody hulls this grain does not seem appetizing to hens. It contains a lot of indigestible fiber.

* * *

It is necessary, in order to get pullets that will lay during the winter months, to brood chicks at a season of the year when they must be confined in the brooder house most of the time.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE SAYS TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

By reason of the fact that she speaks from her long experience as a professional nurse, the statement of Mrs. J. Clark of 415 Walsworth avenue, Oakland, Calif., will be of interest to all who are in need of an upbuilding tonic.

"In all my fifteen years' experience as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's statement, "I never found the equal of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and tonic. Two years ago an attack of influenza left me without appetite and my stomach in such a bad fix that the little I did eat seemed to do me harm instead of good.

"Stomach pains would make me so weak I would feel right faint. The least exertion would completely exhaust me and six months before taking Tanlac I was so weak I had to hire my housework done. I was in bed most of the time for two months and was getting desperate.

"Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me feeling fine. I eat and sleep like a child and have energy and strength that makes life a pleasure. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation—made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

To Be Taken Sparingly

Only those deserve freedom of speech who have wit enough not to work it too hard.—Duluth Herald.

Science seeks to find out where we came from and religion whither we are going.

No Secret

"A little bird tells me that the milk is sour."

"What kind of a bird?"

"A swallow."

A brave young man is one who tries to flatten his naturally curly hair.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

Prepared

Moses Sampson had been arrested for helping himself, illegally, to a neighbor's chickens.

"Guilty, or not guilty?" demanded the judge.

"Not guilty, suh!" answered the prisoner, promptly.

"Have you an alibi?"

"Al—al—says which, please, suh?"

"You heard me! Have you an alibi?"

"Oho! Yessah! Didn' onnerstan' yo' at fust. Yo' mean de alley by which Ah escaped with dem chickens?"

A man can be a genius and still produce nothing worth while.

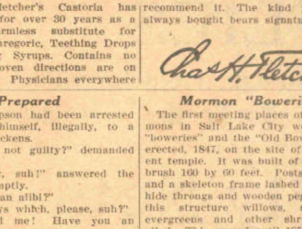
Mormon "Boweries"

The first meeting places of the Mormons in Salt Lake City were called "boweries" and the "Old Bowery" was erected, 1847, on the site of the present temple. It was built of poles and brush 160 by 60 feet. Posts were set and a skeleton frame lashed with rawhide throngs and wooden pegs. Upon this structure willows, sagebrush, evergreens and other shrubs were piled. This served until 1852.

Lots of men tell the truth because it is the easiest way to fool some people.

Beauty, without kindness, dies unenjoyable and undelighting.

The favorite of home bread-makers **Yeast Foam**



Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."
—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.

YEAST FOAM
PURITY AND EXCELLENCE
TRADE MARK

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

She Had Him Then

"A fine typist you are! Call yourself a typist and don't know how to put a ribbon in a typewriter."

"Does Paderewski know how to tune a piano?"

Listeners hear as little good about others as they do about themselves.

Frank About It

An ingenuous young woman writes as follows: "I am engaged to a very nice boy who thinks the world of me, and so do I."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Philosophy is what enables us to make light of our neighbor's troubles.

Your Bank Balance and the Concrete Silo

A good silo means a good supply of succulent fodder. That, in turn, means more and better milk during the winter months. And you know how that helps to fatten your bank balance.

A Concrete Silo is a good silo all the way up and all the way 'round. It is fireproof. It is windproof. It is built to last.

Reasonable in first cost, and free of maintenance expense, it is the last word in silo economy.

Our free booklet tells you all about Concrete Silos. Ask for booklet F-2. Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

Glasgow Brothers

Noted for Selling Good Goods Cheap.
JACKSON. MICHIGAN

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
Going On

Don't miss the many opportunities offered during this big Mid Summer Clearance Sale to get unusual values for very little money. We sell nothing but dependable Merchandise and stand back of all of our goods.

Every Tuesday and Friday mornings
from 9:00 to 11:00

We will offer some extra good bargains in every department. It will pay you to come in and see what remarkable values we are giving during these two hours' sale each week.

Get your Dinner at Our Cafeteria. We give and redeem purple Trading Stamps. We giva free tickets to the Movies

FLIES

are aggravating these days
Use Dr. Hsss' Fly Chaser
and milk in comfort and your Cows give more milk

Fly Nets

for your horses will pay for themselves in added comfort to the driver. We have both and would like to ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE

Payne & Green
Everything in Hardware

Happy Home
Steam Washer

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

12 to 17 Sheets Washed at one Time
A WASHING IN ONE HOUR

No labor, no rubbing, no wash board or chemicals used Any 12-year-old child can operate the Happy Home Washing Machine. Works exactly like the large commercial machines in our cities. It is a veritable little laundry machine made small enough to use in your homes and large enough for any private family or hotel.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Aldrich

Chad Parish of Jackson is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Rena Randolph entertained the Woman's Club last Thursday.

A. Rutan and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Hudson and at Devils Lake.

Mrs. Wayne Miller of Jerome spent Wednesday with her parents M. Hart and wife.

Gale Fisk left last week for Iowa where he will spend the summer with his brother Julius.

Rant Rutan and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Churchfield spent Sunday afternoon at Devils Lake.

James Orth and wife of Cambridge Junction were Sunday guests of LaVern VanCamp and wife.

Orin Parrish and wife of Jackson and Jay Pullen and wife of Jerome were callers Sunday evening at the Rant Rutan home.

Jonesville

Emery Nye and wife are visiting in Ohio this week.

Dorothy Chinnock is attending summer school at Ypsilanti.

Arlington Rodlam was in Marshall on business Tuesday.

Melvin Jones and wife of Flint were in Jonesville last week.

Anne May Coleman of Battle Creek is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Olive Wisner is at the Battle Creek Sanatorium for a few days.

Mrs. Roy Howard entertained the 500 club Saturday afternoon July 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Gries and twin daughters spent the week end in Toledo.

F. G. Varnum and wife are in Denver Colorado for a few weeks stay.

Helen Kelly of Burr Oak was a guest last week of Marguerite Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Ann Arbor were visitors at the B. E. Poor home over Sunday.

T. J. Reed and wife, Mrs. Ella Wetmore, Wm Manning and son Ray spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin who has been in Iron Mountain for four weeks returned to her home here last Saturday.

Married on Monday July 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird, the bride's parents, Wm R. Pavey and Metha Baird.

Bross District

O. V. LaBoyteaux and wife of Reading were Sunday callers at Henry Fowler's.

Mrs. R. Z. Greene of Jackson visited her mother, brother and sister from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver and Dr. and Mrs. Wertz of Jackson were Sunday guests of Earl Wertz and wife.

Robert Frantz entertained over Sunday his mother, brother and sister and children fourteen in the party from Cleveland.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will have a baked goods and ice cream sale in the Rockwood store Saturday.

Henry Fowler and wife entertained Friday Mrs. Helen Potter Mrs. Carrie Frank of Reading and Mrs. Gene Reynolds and children of Toledo.

East Hoxie

Ida Pierce of Coldwater is visiting Mae Chapman.

Mrs. Otto Strobel visited Mrs. Chas Cox last Friday.

Andrew Franks and wife visited at Hillsdale Sunday.

Mrs. Will Wattles is entertaining company from Jonesville this week.

Will Smith and family entertained their sons Floyd and wife of Detroit and Arch and family to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Rickerd returned home Tuesday after a few days visit with her son O. G. Rickerd near Hudson,

Don Iveson had the misfortune to have a horse step on his foot Tuesday making it necessary for him to quit work for a few days. John Iveson of North Adams is helping him out.

The L. A. S. held at the Chas Cox home Thursday was attended by about 45. The finance committee stated the sum to be raised by the aid during the coming year to be $100. Expenditures to be given out as follows Pastor $25 Bronson Hospital $20 Screens for Sunday school Department $10, The remainder to be used as members decided. The amount raised last year being $102.

Town Line

John Iveson and wife were town line callers Sunday at the A. Jennings home.

J. C. Miller of Muskegon is assisting with the farm work at Abner Jennings.

Thelma Horton has gone to work in Hillsdale at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frankhauser.

A goodly number of Ohio friends of Ray Fast and wife were callers Sunday at their home.

Marcia Sipe who was in the Horton-Haskell auto wreck is able to resume her work at C. H. Jennings.

Mrs. Sherman House of Seattle Washington came Saturday to help care for her sister Mrs. Elmer Fuller.

Oliver Simmonds was in bad luck a few days ago, he lost a cow and calf, it is said they suffered an electric shock.

Mrs. Harry Reid of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Ione Lamb and Mrs. Moore, she was a caller at Eugene Culbert's.

Charles Payne and wife and Ben Payne and wife of Battle Creek came to see Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. House of Seattle Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Garver of Jackson a niece of Mrs. Fuller who cared for her a week then went to the home of Harold Fuller to care for Mrs. Fuller and little son returned to her home Wednesday, William Morehouse her father also went to his home in Jackson.

West Hoxie

The Hoxie Ladies Aid had a very successful baked goods sale Saturday.

Margaret and Muriel Shambaugh spent one evening with Lillian Pendell last week.

The hay harvest has been usually good this year, but will soon be a thing of the past.

Fred Mettert and wife attended the funeral of her aunt who died very suddenly, recently.

A week from Friday Edward Bloemker will go to Camp Custer to enter summer military training.

Wilbur Sprague of Detroit will spend the week end at the home of his parents, Ellsworth Sprague and wife.

Fred Mettert and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mettert's brother, Jerold Bortell, near Jerome.

Jack Sprague, wife and two girls are spending two weeks' vacation at the home of his brother and mother, Ellsworth and Lavina Sprague.

Robert Snyder, wife and children of VanWert, Ohio, spent Sunday at the home of Will Bloemker, Mrs. Snyder being a niece of Mr. Bloemker.

Center Adams

G. R. Ambler and family spent Sunday at Farewell Lake.

Nathan Webster and family spent Sunday at the Dan Rouse home in Netheway District.

L. E. Chase and family visited Sunday at the George Lapham home near Frontier.

Jesse Dewey and family spent Sunday afternoon in Somerset with George Reiser and wife.

Will Bradshaw and wife from near Hillsdale were callers at the Keith home Sunday afternoon.

Louise Petrie returned to her home in Wheatland Sunday after spending a week with Mrs. J. R. Dewey.

Carl, Yevone and Norene O'Melay of Hudson visited at the Will Keith home from Wednesday until Saturday.

J. H. Gordon and family were entertained by his sister Mrs. Herschal Turner and family at their cottage at Devil's Lake on Sunday.

James A. Lewis and wife and the latter's sister Miss Holcomb of Eaton Rapids were guests of James Post and wife over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fenwick and Dewey Arnold and family of Hillsdale were Sunday guests at the home of the ladies parents George Bates and wife.

James Post and wife and their guests from Eaton Rapids accompanied a party from North Adams to Farewell Lake Sunday where they spent the day.

Len Dietz and family of Jackson ate Sunday dinner with Clarence Smith and wife. The two families spent the afternoon at the George Gebhart home near Pittsford.

Eugene McBain and wife entertained at dinner Friday Chancey Bennett and family of Kalamazoo William Crabill of Battle Creek Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hellwig of Toledo and J. E. Foster and wife and Mrs. Robert Foster and two daughters of Clinton Indiana;

Jerome

Vera Tuttle was in Detroit the first of last week.

W. W. Ostrom and T. J. Lane were in Hillsday Monday.

Mrs. Jay Pullen and daughter Norene motored to Hillsdale Tuesday.

Dorothy Linsday visited last week in Hillsdale with R. L. Talmadge and family.

Clark Baker of Jonesville spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Leon Walworth.

Mrs. Carey of the Carey Co. of Jackson visited Mrs. Julia Potter one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Kane and daughters spent Sunday near North Adams with Ed Piper and wife.

Dr. and Mrs. Bower formerly of Moscow but now of Milwaukee visited last week with Philo McGee and family.

Friday was the 54th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Sawdey and Mrs. Sawdey's69th birthday. Guests were entertained as follows: Charles Harper and family also Mr. Harper's mother of Marshall, Mrs. Gerald Fisk of Addison, Mrs. William Brewer and son of North Adams Grant Sawdey and daughter Hilda of this place.

Dr. H. F. Clapp of Albion superintendent of the Albion district will preside at the 4th quarterly conference which will be held Monday July 28 at 1:30 o'clock at the church It is desired that as many as possible should be in attendance, no matter whether they are church officials or not. Plans for church repairs will be discussed at this time

A paper that we all admire, and one of which we never tire; a news sheet that appears first rate is our good friend, the Advocate. Its principles are always right, its many columns clean and bright; its ways arouse the culprits hate, our honest friend the Advocate. The Advocate is fearless, too in standing for the good and true. It whacks the scoundrels on the pate, our brave old friend the Advocate.

The M. E. Sunday school has elected officers and teachers as follows: Supt. Harley Lane, Sec. and Treas. May Anson, Pianist Blenn Tower. Teachers are Vera Tuttle primary, Georgia Tower intermediate, Rev. Williams, Young People, Mrs. Ira Wertenberger Adults. There are also several others who act as substitutes from time to time. We think that the officers and teachers are qualified for the positions with the exception perhaps of the superintendent.

Wm Randolph Hearst owner of a string of powerfnl daily papers with a circulation of about 2½ millions which means about ten million readers, has swung his support to Bob LaFollette. A few years ago Mr. Hearst used his papers in an effort to force U. S. into a war with Mexico. Hearst is usually democratic but went back on his party because it failed to denounce the K. K. K. and we don't know whether LaFollette should be proud of the support of Hearst or whether he should consider it a case of axe grinding.

Local News

—Base Ball Saturday, July 26 at 3:00 p. m. Likelys Corners vs. North Adams.

The Friendship Club was very pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Walters. There were twelve members and two guests present, Miss Alice Daniels and Mrs. Carrie Bleech of Jackson. There was a short program and balance of the afternoon was spent socially. Dainty refreshments were served and the next meeting will be a picnic for members and their families at the home of Mrs. Ida Relyea August 15th.

We are now equipped to insure farm property and live stock in the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, one of the strongest in the east. Any farmer or resident who lives in the country can get insurance on his property. Come in if you want protection against fire of wind storm or both.

United National Beagle Club Meets

The United National Beagle Club held a meeting at the home of Eugene McBain Friday, July 18 for the purpose of naming place and date for holding a Field Trial. Meeting was called to order by Eugene McBain, president of the Club.

Secretary Bennett of the U. K. C. registration offices of Kalamazoo gave a fine address and William Crabill of Battle Creek also gave an interesting talk, followed by Dr, H. J. Hellwig of Toledo, Ohio who gave a few pointers on the care and feeding of dogs. Dr. J. C. Whitney of Hillsdale, also made some remarks.

It was decided to hold this Field Trial meet at Hillsdale during the week of October 27, 1924. It is estimated that there will be from 300 to 500 dogs entered in this Trial.

Already there are dogs entered from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois. Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Iowa.

John E. Foster of the Fly-A-way Beagle Kennels of Clinton, Indiana was chosen to act as one of the judges, the other judge to be decided upon later.

The exact field for holding this meet has not been decided on, but it will be as near Hillsdale as suitable ground can be found. This is the first meet held by the United Kennel Club and is eligible to all U K. C. registered Beagles. Such dogs as Handsome Hal of Tipton, Indiana; Cusson's Little Dandy of Johnston City, Illinois; Ch. Sapper Jiggs of Standish, Mich. Silver T.,Evansville, Indiana; Fleagle's 'Bob, westminster, Indiana. Ch. Hard Hack Billy of Rock, Massachusetts, and hosts of such noted dogs are expected to be present.

"Gene"expects old"Bobby Burns" (82021) to bring home some of the bacon.

SPECIAL
PRICES!
For One Week
at THE CORNER STORE
July 25 Aug. 1

Ten Pounds Best Cane Sugar 76c
Pet Milk Small Can 5c
Pet Milk Large Can 10c
Post Toasties Large Package 11c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit pkg. 11c
Grandma's Washing Powder 6 for 23c
Oval Pearl Toilet Soap large Cake 6 for 23c
Palm Oil Toilet Soap Large Cake, 3 for 23c
Empire Coffee 1 lb. pkge 40c
Empire Tea ½ lb. pkge 35c
Fly Spray One gallon Cans, ($1.00 Value 75c
Tuber Tonic, One pound package Guaranteed to kill bugs or blight on potatoes 30c

If Quality and Price count you will take advantage of the above prices for one week. Watch for Special Prices in next week's Advocate.

Cash Only

E. C. Williams
North Adams, Mich.

When Are You Going on That Trip?

This is the weather when you naturally long for the cool breezes of miles of sun-kissed waters such as Lake Erie and Lake Michigan. Don't forget we can sell you a ticket for the superb passenger boats from Detroit, Put-in Bay and Cedar Point. These palatial steamers have every convenience of a big modern hotel, even to the elevators, ball rooms and tennis court. There is nothing lacking to make your trip an ideal one.

Put-in-bay with its historical associations, dancing, bathing, motor boating and all is a point never to be forgotten. Here you will find the ultra-fashionable and the cosmopolitan all mixed helter skelter and something doing every minute. Take along your well-filled lunch basket and you can spend seven hours at the Bay Tickets cost only 80 cents for the trip. and where can you take a cheaper outing?

New Combined Electric Locomotive

The New York Central lines have recently placed in commission on a number of new electric locomotives which are self-contained—that is, no trolley, third rail or outside connection is necessary and they will operate anywhere. The new engine weighs sixty tons and consists of an Ingersoll-Rand crude oil engine of 500 horse power coupled directly to a 500 kwt. generator inside the car which is hooked up to four 100 horse power motors, one for each wheel.

All parts of the cylinders, heads and sparking apparatus are cooled by water which circulates in pipes and is conducted to the radiator on the roof. Enough crude oil can be carried for 48 hours continuous service and one man can operate the engine, no fireman being required. The engine is capable os high speeds, and no storage battery is used, the oil engine and generator furnishing direct current sufficient to drive motors at all times.

The engineer finds satisfaction in operating the machine because there is a quick pick-up the instant the throttle is opened and the get-away is very much faster than the steam locomotive.

Railroad men all over the country are looking forward to this new equipment as the coming rolling stock of most of the roads in this Nation.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

THE HEALTHY HABIT

DR. LOUIS PASTEUR, the microbe sleuth, took his first cue from wise old gardeners who found, long before the pathologists's lens revealed their existence, that one of the surest preventatives against germs is tobacco juice.

Chew and stay healthy. Protect teeth and digestion. Fortify your system against throat and nose trouble.

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the perfect form in which tobacco should be used.

Just prime, full-ripe, waxy, whole leaves with all the stems removed, free from dust and fragments, cut just to the right size and untouched by human hands through every stage of preparation until the air-tight, dust-proof package is sealed.

A rich, mellow chew of undeviating quality and quantity—the most liberal friend 10c. ever had.

Over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1924 No. 9

LONGEVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Namrow freshened at 16 years of age, and in one year produced 774.90 pounds of Butter Fat, making her the **WORLD'S CHAMPION over all breeds** for cows freshening over 14 years of age. For **LONGEVITY** select the **JERSEY.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

No. 1 Stock only used at North Adams Shoe Shop. 6t4

Hubert Iveson who is working at Greenville was home over the week end.

Mrs. Alva Richards of Ypsilanti and Ben Kincaid of Detroit spent Sunday with Sarah Frederick.

W. C. Chadwick and wife of Detroit are visiting Mrs. Chadwick's son Everett Williams and wife.

Elmer Northrup and wife of Reading spent two days last week at the home of their son Rex and family.

C. J. Knapp and wife, Carrie Huff and Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones spent Sunday in Adrian with Dr. and Mrs W. M. Stoner.

William Wilson and wife, D. Jones and family of Detroit Edward Jones of Kalamazoo, Wm Gregg and family of Hillsdale spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Hoy and Rex Northrup and wife.

The 4th quarterly conference of the M. E. church was held at the church Tuesday afternoon the 29th. There was a very good attendance Dr. F. H. Clapp district superintendent presided at the meeting.

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

C. W. Bleech is ill.

Mrs. Lamb is getting along nicely after her mishap July 4th.

Congregational Movies Sunday evening "Little Orphan Annie"

Lynn Bell and family of Ypsilanti are camping at Devil's Lake.

Ice cream at the home of Bert Taylor Friday evening August 1.

M. N. Wolcott and family are spending the week at Farewell Lake

Cora Cheever of Jackson has been visiting her cousin Mrs. B. P. Hewitt.

"Little Orphan Annie" at the Congregational church Sunday evening next.

E. C. Williams residence is being repainted by Henry Spencer of Somerset Center.

Orlie Mack and family of Hillsdale were pleasant callers at Fred Baker's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Fancher and daughter called at the Fred Baker home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Virgil Hunt attended the B. Y. P. U. conference held at Kalamazoo this week.

Ice cream and cake at the Grange social to-night August 1 at the home of Bert Taylor.

Glenn Mercer and wife, and Mrs. Herbert Patton spent Friday and Saturday in Jackson.

Otis Metcalf and wife drove to Detroit Minnesota to visit Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hinkle.

Regular Meeting Adams Lodge F. & A. M. Monday evening Aug. 4th. work in E. A. Degree, Refreshments.

Gail Giddings and Rosene Baker who are attending summer school at the Ypsilanti Normal were home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlamb and Ralph Miller and wife of Jackson and Mrs. Norgate of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Miller.

Lemuel Brown anddaughter Eola of Jackson have been visiting A. J. Calhoun and wife. Miss Brown is a neice of Mr. Calhoun.

The Misses Luella and Eleanor Trumble of Jackson are visiting their sistir, Mrs. Glenn Mercer and family.

Womens Foreign Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon August 6th, at 2:00 p. m.

Town Line Grange will hold an ice cream social at the home of Bert Taylor in this village Friday evening August 1. Everybody invited.

Superintendent Young of this village has added Horton to his circuit of movesi, and will open his entertainments there Friday evening August 1 by showing "The Long Arm of Manister"

Mrs. George Rock was hostess to the S. P. I. class of the Methodist Sunday school Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith in Moscow township on August 22.

The S. P. I. class of the M. E, Sunday school will hold a baked goods and food sale at the Wertz store on Saturday afternoon Aug 2. Proceeds of sale will be used to purchase supplies for the Primary Department of the Sunday school.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Othoudt Aug. 5th. This is the annual meeting with election of officers, reports, etc. Bring mite boxes. A good attendance is hoped for, as plans for next years' work will be outlined.

Joke as you will, the neighboring town of Osseo, you may know there is a slight surprise in store for you. In 1838 Osseo was declared the capitol of the county because it was near the center, and the county business was done there for a while, but owing to the fact that no suitable building could be had for the purpose, it was removed to Hillsdale. Osseo don't appear very cosmopolitan just now but it has a respectable appearance of having seen better days.

A representative of the Lee-Babbitt Sign Co. of Owosso, Mich., was in town Thursday morning negotiating the sale of two dozen steel road signs to the village, to be placed on the gravel highways leading to North Adams. Sorry to mention this is one of the matters we are woefully deficient in. If you travel the roads of adjoining counties you will find that most of the towns and burgs on graveled highways have posted signs telling where to reach certain points. For many miles in any direction you will not find such signs around this town. It is extremely misleading and both ersomc to travelers by auto.

William S. Sayles

The subject of this sketch was born in Moira, Franklin county, N, Y. August 16, 1855. Here his boyhood days were spent. When about 25 years of age he came to Michigan and began railroading by entering the service of the D, H. & S. W. R. R. at Bridgewater in 1881. When the D. H. & S. W. was absorbed by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern he vas sent to Deveraux. Jackson county, for one year.

After this he was stationed at Hanover for seven years and then came to North Adams where he has resided continuously for 35 years, being actively employed up to within a few days of his death.

Mr. Sayles was the oldest agent in point of service on the Lansing Division, having been on the road 43 years continuously, and had he lived another year he would have been retired upon a pension.

February 20, 1878, he was married to Lydia M. Austin and to this happy union were born four children, Nettie Z. who died in infancy, Louie C. Livermore, Charles A., now train despatcher in Jackson, Mich and Arthur L. also in railroad work at Toledo, Ohio.

During his long residence in North Adams he had endeared himself to associates on the road and was highly esteemed by friends and neighbors. In the Methodist church of which he had been a life-long member he was known as a tireless worker in the vineyard. His devotion to the cause will be most keenly missed. Attention to business when on duty had made him a valuable asset to the road, and his demise is not only a loss to the company but to the community in which he dwelt. He will be remembered for a genial disposition, and his life is a shining example of rock bound faith in the Savior and firm expectation of a reward in the Hereafter.

His companion passed on to the Beyond December 26, 1916, since which time he has resided with his daughter, Mrs. Louie Livermore who had most tenderly ministered to him in his last hours. He is survived by the daughter of this village, two sons Charles A. and Arthur L. and one cousin, Joseph Smith of Jackson, Michigan.

Mr. Sayles was intensely interested in the Boy Scouts, Sunday school and all upward movements for the benefit of the young.

Funeral services were conducted from the late home by his pastor Rev. W. W. Gray and the pall bearers were Joseph Smith, Montie Shults, William Pavey, A. L. Sayles C. A. Sayles and J. H. Livermore.

For Sale—Good Lawn Bench. Call at North Adams Shoe Shop

Extensive Repairs on School Building

A. L. Crane is engaged in doing carpenter work on the North Adams High School building. New closets are being installed in the basement and Keefer & Parish are putting in an entirely new system of plumbing with new bowls connected with the pressure tanks. An electric pump is installed and the pressure will be automatically maintained at all times.

Pease School Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of former teachers pupils and patrons of Pease district was held at the Maccabee hall in Wheatland Centre on Wednesday, July 30th, with a large attendance. Social visiting and a program of recitations, brief speeches and readings was interspersed with music by an orchestra from Adrian. The musicians Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peck and the Messers Hughes were all former residents of this vicinity. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Belle Boley, vice pres., Lena Giddings; sec. treas., Martha Carney; chairman of program committee, Bertha Wattles; chairman table committee, Eva Boley. About 95 enjoyed the bountiful pot-luck dinner.

Next meeting will be on the 4th Wednesday in July 1925.

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30

Morning subject, The Christain Church on the Move.

Sunday School 11:45.

Epworth League 6:00 p. m.

Evening services 7:00 p. m.

Epworth League Leader next Sunday evening James Meeks.

Evening subject: Wanted—Pilgrims, Puritans and Patriots.

Epworth League Camp and general camp meeting opens at Pleasant Ridge Camp ground Sunday afternoon August 10th.

A general invitation is extended to the public to attend all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Call at the North Adams Shoe Shop for a good job. 6t4

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

Commencing a series of lectures on Popular Hymns.

Theme for Sunday morning, "America."

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Regular monthly Family Service 7;30 p. m.

James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, "Little Orphan Annie," will be presented in a Photo Play. Every one invited.

Mid week services Thursday evening at 7:00.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

—All work guaranteed at the North Adams Shoe Shop 6t4

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lamb wishes to thank her kind friends and neighbors for all their ministrations to her in time of need, also for the lovely flowers brought her. Many thanks to one and all.

Good news comes to the effect that the State has decided to pave M-23 from Ysilanti westward to ten miles this side of Clinton with concrete.

J. M. Williams and family were supper guests at the Randall Wescott home Friday evening. It being the birthdays of Mr. Williams and Mr. Wescott.

Herbert Patton and wife and Glenn Mercer and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bleech took Sunday dinner with George Durga and wife at Farewell Lake.

Walter Fullerton and wife of Jackson spent Sunday visiting his parents in this village. Walter is a linotype operator in the Citizen Patriot office.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Overley of Pekin, Illinois, and sister of Bryan with her son were at the home of Robert Overley Wednesday to spend the day.

Chas Bradley and wife and Mr. Geo Schramm and sister of Batavia New York are visiting at the Fred Baker home. Mr. Bradley is a nephew of Mrs. Baker.

Claude Reed and wife members of the Hawks Musical Revue Co. are visiting hes sister Mrs. Fred Rock, while on their vacation. They will also visit in Belleville Ont.

James Whitcomb Riley's "Little Orphan Annie" film at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. See this film and enjoy an hour of the highest grade church service.

Clyde Haskell and wife of Toledo Ohio, F. L. Tiffany and family and Frank Tiffany Jr. and family of Angola Indiana were Sunday guests at the Tiffany home in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fouty are making an auto trip through the southern and eastern states. The trip will include a visit to Washington, D. C., New York City and Niagara Falls.

I have for sale in Detroit a first class contract on house and lot, house is new: will give liberal discount to party paying me my equity (that is what I have in the property) George Litchhult, 9271 Broad Street Detroit, Mich. 8t3

Mrs. Rose Bauer, her nephew Phelix Bauer, N. A. Haynes and wife of Chicago, Misses Winnifred and Josephine Hawes of Riverside California, called at the homes of their aunts, Mrs. Sarah Shults and Mrs. Catherine Tiffany Saturday. The entire party made the trip from Chicago in Mrs. Bauer's Cadillac sedan.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

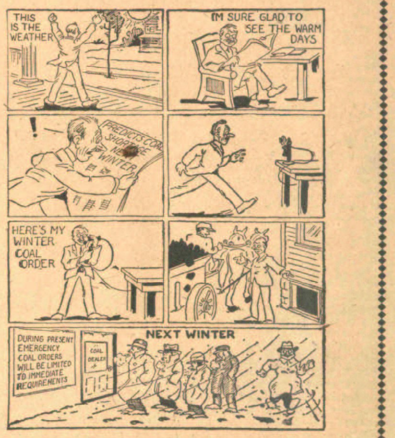
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Buy Coal

NOW



THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

How Many Nights

Did You Lie Awake?

REMEMBER how many hot nights we had last summer—how many nights you tossed and rolled because yonr bedroom was like an "oven?',

Sufficient rest is one of the first requisites of good health. And it is almost impossible for one to secure ample rest in a stuffy bedroom on a hot night.

Do you know how little it would cost to insure yourself of a full night's restevery night next summer?

A Cool Airy Sleeping Porch

is an inexpensive type of hot weather health insurance that you will always enjoy having. If you are interested in safeguarding your health to the extent of making it possible to seoure proper rest during the hot weather, we will be very glad to aid you in planning an appropriate sleeping porch and furnish you with FREE estimates.

Graves & Ford

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing—Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck has said the paved road between here and Detroit would be completed by Sept. 1, he believed. A stretch between Brighton and Howell will be gravelled until a sinkhole disappears.

Grand Rapids—William A. Greeson, who resigned last spring as superintendent of the Grand Rapids Public Schools, a position he had held 18 years, has been appointed to a teachers' post in Central High and Junior College at a salary of $3,000 a year.

Mt. Clemens—Dr. M. C. Cronin, of the Allenel Hospital here was in a serious condition as the result of a peculiar accident. Dr. Cronin while attempting to remove an obstacle from the throat of a patient, who was choking, had his finger biten. Blood poisoning developed.

Port Huron—A campaign against speeders and reckless and drunken automobile drivers is under way in this city and St. Clair county. The road commission has engaged a county officer and plain clothes men will be placed in automobiles to assist motorcicle officers in the city.

West Branch—Hiram Scott, 79 years old, of Manistee, was struck by a falling limb which broke his shoulder, several ribs and injured him internally. He was inspecting timber for Seabright & Hall near this city. He lived only a few hours. He is said to have been worth more than $100,000. The body was taken to Manistee.

Detroit—The watermelon market in Detroit is being flooded by steady shipments in carload lots from the south, according to officials of the Municipal Bureau of Marpkets. On a recent day 78 carloads arrived and the day before 87. Most of the melons are from Georgia, although Alabama and Florida have contributed a fair quota.

Grand Rapids — Former Mayor George P. Tilma, in announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the Fifth district, said his platform consisted of the Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States and the Ten commandments. Tilma is a wood carver employed in a local furniture plant.

Grand Rapids—Burns suffered when her clothing became ignited from matches with which she was playing were fatal to two-year-old Beulah Waalkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waalkes. The baby, who had been playing in the rear yard of her home, ran screaming to her mother, who was badly burned in attempting to extinguish the flames.

Lansing—Only buildings named in search warrants can be searched by officers, according to a ruling by the state supreme court here. The supreme court reversed the conviction of Joseph Bowice, of Presque Isle county, who was convicted of storing liquor in a cabin in the rear of his home. The search wadrant covered his home only and the search of the cabin was illegal, the court said.

Lansing—Michigan owes its counties and townships $6,574,432.17 for state reward highways, it was announced here at the meeting of highway commissioners at which arrangements for payment were made. The various counties' shares range all the way from nothing, in the case of several upstate counties, to $492,879 fod St. Clair county, which has done most extensive work under the Covert act establisheing the state reward.

Grand Rapids—Members of the Western Michigan Bakers association are reported solidly behind legislation fixing a standard weight for loaves of bread. Elmer J. Warren, of Grand Rapids, president of the organization, and Herman Strong, of Muskegon, have been delegated by the association to confer with Secretary Hartman of the state board of agriculture, who is also sealer of weights and measures, in regard to this law. They ask only that there be provided a leeway of one ounce on a 24-ounce loaf.

Ludington—Frank Kibbey, Summit Township farmer, had a narrow escape from death, when his truck, loaded with 83 crates of cherries, was struck by a westbound freight train at a crossing near Baldwin. Kibbey was dragged a quarter of a mile in the wreckage of his rtuck and trainmen were amazed to see him arise from the debris, apparently uninjurde. He suffered only minor injuries, a bone in his left shoulder was fractured and slight scalds from water in the dadiator of his truck being the only wounds found.

Detroit—Wilma Worrell, 15 years old, of Northville, was drowned while swimming at the mouth of Fox Creek, near the Detroit river, recently. According to two girls with whom she was swimming, she dived into the creek, shouting: "If I don't come up be sure to get my body." The girls said after she had been under the water for several minutes they became alarmed and shouted for help, but efforts to get her out were fruitless. Her body was recovered by the police of the harbormaster's division several hours later.

St. Joseph—Henry Lund, five years old, was literally torn to pieces at Silver Beach, a local resort, while riding on a car of an amusement device known as the "caterpillar." The child stuck his foot outside the speeding car and his little body was riped in two. The death was the tragic outcome of a day's outing of 60 children brought here from Mishawhka, Ind. The children, including the victim, were inmates of the Mishawhka orphans home. The children were in charge of Superintendent L. W. Bowen, of the Silver Beach management.

Alpena—Leonard Hamilton, aged 19, sustained the loss of his right arm when the member was caught in an ice machine while working at Rogers.

Battle Creek—William Schnau, 53 years old, was killed here when he fell from the top of a tree while picking cherries. He alighted on his head and his neck was broken. He leaves an invalid widow.

Muskegon—A. W. Gunn, for eight years city editor of the Muskegon Chronicle, and for 25 years connected with Michigan newspapers as publisher or in an editorial capacity, died at Traverse City recently.

Muskegon—Police Judge J. E. Turnes has accepted a plea in a criminal case by mail. Walter Lee, Chicago resorter arrested for fishing without a license, sent a letter to the court pleading guilty. The court accepted the plea and Mr. Lee must pay $9.75.

Benton Harbor—Arthur Nagle, 10 years old, was drowned in the St. Joseph river, when he fell from a raft on which he and three boy chums were playing. He was the son of G. W. Nagle, of Benton Harbor. This is the first drowning of the season in Berrien county.

Ludington—William Quinn, 52 years old, was killed when a wagon, loaded with hay passed over his body at the farm of Mellard Warren, Summit Township, where he was employed. His body was found in the road by his employer, who began searching for Quinn when he failed to appear for dinner.

Bangor—A luxuriant growth of hair prevented serious injuries to Frank Gehring, when a brick dropped from the roof of the new Christian Church and struck him on top of the head with such force that the brick broke into two pieces. Gehring was stunned by the blow, but was able to resume work.

Muskegon—The Prince of Wales has been invited to attend the state convention of the American Legion, to be held here Sept. 13. There is a possibility that he will attend, coming from Chicago, where he is scheduled to be at that time. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who is to be a legion guest, has joined in urging the prince to attend.

Matteawan—Eva Hunt, 13 years old, daughter of Walter Hunt, died recently of injuries suffered when thrown from a horse. The girl, employed as a cherrypicker, tied her dinner pail to the pommel of her saddle and started homeward. Frightened at rattling of the pail, the horse hurled her to the ground. Stricken blind and semiconscious, the girl was taken home, where she died of brain concussion.

Owosso—Officials of the Detroit Creamery Co. have announce that the company's Owosso plant would be closed indefinitely from August 1. The slump in the demand for milk and milk products, due, they assert, in part to the cold summer weather, is responsible. About 250 farmers in the vicinity have been selling 28,000 pounds of milk to the company daily. Local milk dealers report that the demand for milk has fallen off.

Detroit — Tuberculosis caused the death of 1,003 in Detroit during 1923, according to a statement issued by the Department of Health. Of these 855 were from pulmonary tuberculosis, 21 from military tuberculosis, 88 from tubercular meningitis and 39 from other forms. Pulmonary tuberculosis took ist heaviest toll from persons between the ages of 20 and 29, while the meningitis cases were chiefly among children younger than 10.

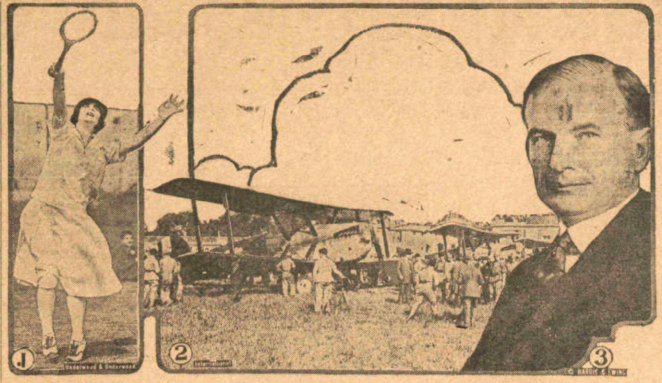
Detroit—Clubbed unconscious by an unknown assailant Wayne Turne, a United States parcel post distributor, suffered deep lacerations on his scalp and was robbed of between $300 and $400 in cash. Struck on the back of the head by a heavy object, just as he reached down to crank his machine, Turne remembered nothing, until he recovered in the hospital. A passing motorist noticed him lying by the road-side and notified the Highland Park authorities. His pockets were left turned inside out.

Grand Rapids—"Noiseless street cars" will be tried out here by the Grand Rapids Railways Co. which is preparing to replace the 58 cars destroyed in a fire which razed one of its car barns. The new cars are equipped with a brake band like an automobile and with roller bearings and are designed to move over the rails and to be brought to stops with a minimum of noise. To maintain normal service, a number of cars have been borrowed from Saginaw for use until new cars are delivered.

Petoskey—While his wife and four children and other relatives and friends watched him in bathing, Charles Burnett, of Bay Shore, stepped off a ledge of limestone rock in Little Traverse bay, six miles west of here, and sank in deep water. His body was recovered by other bathers who succeeded in reaching shore after following Burnett over the ledge.

Adrian—Immediate work on permanent improvement of the Chicago turnpike in northwestern Lenawee, a federal aid trunk line, has been promised, according to word received from State Highway Commissioner Frank R. Rogers. The highway commissioner and Governor Groesbeck recently inspected the road after a delegation of Lenawee county farmers had visited Lansing in protest against delay in improving the road, which has been graded since last fall, and at all times is in practically an impassable condition.

Port Huron—The Government plans to move the Coast Guard station, now located on the lake shore seven miles north of this city, to a site adjacent to the Fort Gratiot light house. The transfer will be made before the 1925 season of navigation, it is said. As located at present, mariners claim it is impossible to launch a life boat in a heavy surf. If it were necessary to respond to a distress call during a storm, the life boat would have to obe transported by truck to the mouth of the St. Clair River, where it is now proposed to locate the new station.



1—Miss Helen Wills, eighteen-year-old American girl, winner of the women's singles tennis championship in the Olympic games. 2—American world flyers just after landing at Le Bourget, outside of Paris, from a 700-mile flight from Bucharest. 3—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, selected by LaFollette as Independent candidate for vice president.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hughes Gives Europe Plain Words—Wheeler to Run With LaFollette

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, a notable American, made a notable address Monday night in London under notable circumstances. In London the premiers were in conference and all the world was watching them as they fought, bled and almost died over the much-vexed issue of putting into effect the Dawes commission plan for the payment of German reparations. The United States government was not represented officially in the conference, but it is from the American bankers that the $200,000,000 loan to finance the plan must come.

In London was also Charles E. Hughes, secretary of state of the United States of America, visiting England "incognito" as Mr. Charles E. Hughes, president of the American Bar association, which is being entertained by British lawyers. Finally, President Hughes was the guest of honor at the Pilgrims' society dinner—the last word in distinguished international social gatherings. And Guest-of-Honor Hughes told this gathering—one of the most distinguished of recent years—in polite and friendly yet perfectly plain English words what America and Americans would do and would not do.

For the economic rehabilitation of Europe dependence could be put on American assistance. "And," added the guest of honor, "it does not matter that this aid is not given by the government." The American press, he said, expressed American sentiment from all points of view; American finance spoke for American investors, who did not "look to the government for either advice or security," and American philanthropy needed "no government spur."

"These are the potent voices of America which do not wait for political action," Mr. Hughes said. "These are the outstretched arms of helpfulness which do not depend upon the muscular reactions of government. Dominant sentiment, I am quite sure, is absolutely opposed to commitments which would promise the action of congress in unknown contingencies. Our people insist upon their liberty to form their decisions as contingencies arise.

"You have the Dawes plan and you have had the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort which was essential because it was undertaken in the only way in which success was possible. When you deal with economic rehabilitation you doubtless have in mind such contribution as America may be able to give in disinterested advice, and later in participation in the absolutely essential loan.

"The important, indeed the indispensable, thing is that methods should be contrived and that your disposition should be such that assistance of that sort can be rendered.

"All discussions will be futile unless the arrangements ultimately made satisfy the investing public. My confidence that a way will be found to surmount all the existing difficulties lies in the fact that failure would invite chaos."

At this writing the conference is still deadlocked, with no immediate promise of agreement. But at least Europe knows what America will do and will not do.

SENATOR BURTON K. WHEELER of Montana, Democrat, has been selected by LaFollette as his running mate on the Independent ticket. In his letter of acceptance Wheeler says, "I am a Democrat, but not a Wall Street Democrat" and "I shall do my best to help make this, my country, safe for Democracy." And he says in part:

"The progressive, forward-looking people of the nation irrespective of party affiliation, who honestly believe in clean government, in the enforcement of the law against the privileged class as well as against the common offender; those who believe in the prosecution of the profiteer and those guilty of corruption in high places; those who still hold to the political principles and personal ethics of Jefferson and Lincoln, must needs find a political abiding place outside of the two old parties as they are constituted and managed today."

Wheeler is said to be the only Westerner in the senate with a Yankee twang. He was born in Massachusetts in 1882, worked his way through the University of Michigan law school and landed at Butte. He's been in many a tough and complicated political fight, sometimes loser and sometimes winner. His war on Attorney General Daugherty fixed national attention on him. In the midst of it he was indicted in Montana in connection with oil permits. He says it is a "frame-up." The senate exonerated him.

WHO is America's favorite child right this minute? Why, nobody else but Helen Wills, our eighteen-years-old woman tennis champion of the world. Oh, yes; we all know that Helen won the Olympic title at Paris without meeting Suzanne Lenglen, the temperamental French tennis genius. But who did the dodging? Not our "Little Poker Face." Some day Helen and Suzanne will meet—and we know what will happen to Suzanne.

"Little Poker Face" is a whole lot more than a champion tennis player. She's also what we Americans call "a nice girl," when we mean all-around approval. Moreover she's easy to look at. And she minds her father and mother and studies hard at her books.

Last—and not least—Helen is a "good sport"—which is short for a good sportswoman, the Lady of Outdoors. She has worked her winning way up from the bottom, taking the game as it came, with no grouches, no alibis and no "spells" a la Lenglen. They beat her at Wimbledon. But she came back at Paris.

OUR American world flyers are now headed towards home, with the sixth and last stage of their flight before them. They will make a long circuit to the north from England, through Arctic regions that have never seen an airplane. At Kirkwall in the Orkneys they say good-by to John Bull.

With one stop at the Faroes they land in Raykjavik, South Iceland. The sea flight to Greenland is 500 miles. Along the coast of Greenland to Angmagsalik is another 500 miles. Then comes a 572-mile sea flight to Indian Harbor, Labrador. Thereafter will come successive hops to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Boston, New York and Washington. The last stage will be the transcontinental trip to Los Angeles, whence they started March 17.

The United States navy has its patrol work well under way. A dozen or so cruisers and destroyers will watch things on both sides of the Atlantic. The flyers are equipped with radio to keep in touch with the warships. About 7,000 miles of their 25,000-mile flight lie before the flyers.

PITTSBURGH plus was abolished Tuesday by the federal trade commission. What is Pittsburgh plus? The United States Steel corporation controls 50 per cent of our rolled steel supply. It has many mills in various places. The price for the steel is the price at Pittsburgh plus the freight from Pittsburgh minus the freight from the mill where the steel actually is produced.

The Pittsburgh plus system of determining steel prices is held by the federal trade commission to not only be an unfair method of competition, but violation of the Clayton act, in that it is a means of price discrimination. Operation of the system, the commission adds, tends to retard the steel business in all centers except Pittsburgh, to lessen and eliminate competition and to increase costs to consumers to an amount that reaches $30,000,000 a year in the case of farmers in eleven Western states alone.

The case was one of the most vigorously contested in the history of the commission, attorneys for thirty-two Middle Western states and western steel consumers joining in the fight for abolition of the system.

Results of the abolishment of the system—if the United States Steel corporation doesn't successfully appeal to the courts—will doubtless be far-reaching. Estimates are made that more than $250,000,000 will soon be expended on new iron and steel plants in the Chicago district.

NOMINEE DAVIS, having picked out Clem L. Shaver of West Virginia as the chairman of the Democratic national committee and put him on the job, lt out for a rock-bound isle off the coast of Maine where nobody could get at him, to stay for ten days or so. He will be officialy notified August 11 at Clarksburg, and will then fire his first broadside of the campaign.

Shaver, like Davis, is a "native son" of West Virginia. He is fifty-seven. He was admitted to the bar and practiced, but transferred his attention to farming, stock raising, dealing in coal and timber lands—and politics. He is a fox hunter, duck hunter, fisherman and naturalist. He is so far from being talkative that in his home town they call him "The Sphinx." He must be even less talkative than Pat Harrison's "Silent Sphinx." Candidate Davis says, "Clem gives up a word just about as readily as the average American citizen parts with a dollar bill."

HALF past one Tuesday morning at Mackinac Island! A white squall is lashing the straits. Lightning flashes and thunder crashes. Swooping in through the dark over the finish line at Round Island light came the tail-enders of the fleet of 22 yachts that left Chicago Saturday afternoon—all with double reefs that are not scudding under bare poles. The yawl Vanadis and the sloop Seboomook are driven ashore. The sloop Virginia is run down by the steamer Manitou. The schooner Netant has sought shelter in the Beavers. All Chicago boats these. Vandyke's big sloop Dorello and Commodore Brown's big schooner Ranger, both flying the flag of the Milwaukee Yacht club, have finished one-two Monday afternoon.

Last of all to finish is Ben Carpenter's Chicago midget R class sloop Sari, with its crew of four—so small she barely gets in the 5-ton limit and the smallest craft ever entered in the 19 years of the race, so small, in fact, that when her elapsed time of 56:54:30 is corrected to 44:05:39 by her time allowance Sari leads all the fleet, beating Dorello by less than 40 minutes.

This Chicago-Mackinac annual yacht race over 331 miles of "The Stormy Water" is second to none, fresh water or salt.

CLARENCE DARROW sprang a tremendous surprise in the Leopold-Loeb murder case Monday at Chicago by withdrawing the plea of not guilty and causing the defendants to plead guilty both to the charge of murder and of kidnaping for ransom. "We want to state frankly," said Darrow, "that no one in this case believes that these defendants should be released or are competent to be. We believe they should be permanently isolated from society, and if we, as lawyers, thought differently their families would not permit us to do otherwise."

The case will therefore be heard by Chief Justice John R. Caverly without a jury. There are four punishments the court can put upon the defendants: Death, life term in penitentiary, a term of 14 years or a term of any number of years between.

Notwithstanding the plea of guilty throws the defendants on the mercy of the court, State's Attorney Crowe went on with the trial, stating that the boys were sane and guilty and that the state would send them to the gallows. The case is far from being as simple as it looks. Darrow, victorious leader of many a forlorn hope, is in it to save the boys from the rope. The insanity plea will doubtless appear at the strategic moment.

MAJ. ROBERT IMBRIE, United States vice consul, was beaten to death in Teheran, Persia, by a mob of anti-foreign fanatics. The city and suburbs were put under martial law.

Washington is to have a minister representing the Irish Free State. In matters falling within his sphere the minister will not be subject to the British ambassador and the ambassador will not be responsible for the minister's actions.

Say Figuring in Marks Is Cause of Suicide Wave

Berlin.—In seeking an explanation of the epidemic of suicides in Germany, some physicians are inclined to ascribe it to mental derangement arising from dealing in paper money of such enormous denominations.

For a while worry due to economic causes was generally felt to be the explanation of so many suicides, but closer investigation inclines physicians to believe that that theory is not upheld by facts.

In some cases a slight quarrel with a superior is sufficient to induce a man to commit suicide. In another case a girl is dismissed from service and before looking for another job, she turns on the gas. In a third case a young man comes home from college with a poor report and puts a bullet through his brain. Cases of this kind can hardly be ascribed to money worries, the physicians say, and therefore have reasoned it out that people's nerves were so shattered by dealing with figures of twelve and fifteen digits that they commit irrational acts on the slightest provocation.

Owl Blown to Sea

An owl, of the huge white "snowy" type that comes from the north, alighted on the steamer Homeric during a recent trans-Atlantic voyage. The crew fed it with raw meat and carried it to England. It was thought the owl was blown to sea from one of the northern points of land.

FARM POULTRY

ATTENTION NEEDED FOR YOUNG TURKEYS

After the first five or six weeks, roosts should be supplied for the young turkeys. Ordinarily, if there are open trees or rail fences in wooded spots, or other natural protection, no especial pains need be taken to supply roosts. However, where there are high winds it is better to build the roosts in a shed or next to the barn, or under trees where there is some protection. An excellent way to do this is to set the posts in the ground and lay poles across them at a height of from four to five feet. The evening feed should be given to the turkeys near this roosting place just before dark. It may be necessary, at first, to drive them to the place, but after a time they will come up every evening for their feed and will go to roost without any extra bother. By handling the turkeys in this way, the chances of loss will be greatly reduced and this little first trouble will pay in returned dividends, says the Successful Farmer.

During the summer, when wide range is available, little attention need be paid to the turkeys. Along about October or November they will leave the brood mother, the males ranging ordinarily by themselves and the females in another group. About this time it is usual to begin the fattening if the turkeys are intended for Thanksgiving trade. Along about October 1 begin feeding a little corn night and morning. Do not feed enough that the turkeys will be perfectly satisfied. Feed just the quantity which will insure that they will continue ranging and taking the exercise which is necessary for their health. Another object which is sometimes sought in feeding night and morning is the prevention of too wide ranging upon neighboring farms. It is not possible to successfully confine turkeys altogether. However, they may be kept up until noon and in this way be prevented from ranging too widely.

Live Poultry Prepared for Best Market Price

Marketing the poultry in live form is usually the most satisfactory method for poultrymen to pursue, unless the distance is so great as to make the shipping cost prohibitive. Poultry may be marketed both in live and dressed form but the skill and experience required to finish and dress the birds for market make it advisable not to kill.

Most poultry raisers do not have the necessary skill to feed out, kill and pick the birds in a way to bring the highest market price. The lower quality of the product is very apt to more than offset the lower shipping cost and the feeder's profit. Also, there is more danger of improper handling and spoilage in transit.

Poultry, to be shipped in live form, should always be fattened before killing. This means better quality, more weight and a considerably higher price per pound. Poor and underfed poultry is hard to keep without spoiling, and if kept long it deteriorates greatly in appearance. The market is usually overstocked with poor poultry and understocked with first-class birds. All poultry, whether marketed dressed or alive, should be shut up in pens and fed from ten days to two weeks or more before shipment.

Feather Picking Caused by Lack of Ingredient

Feather picking is generally caused by a lack of some ingredient in the ration which is necessary to the hen. For one thing, they may lack animal food, such as meat, and it is a good plan in this case to put a hopper of high-grade beef scraps before the hens and keep it there. In case this doesn't do the work it will be necessary to buy fresh meat daily and feed them a limited amount. The best method of feeding is to hang on a string or wire just about as high as the hen's head, possibly half an inch higher.

Do Not Force Pullets

Early hatched pullets should not be forced to quick maturity by heavy feeding of mash, lest they begin laying prematurely and go into a winter molt. These pullets destined for breeders should be raised upon free range and fed largely upon whole grain, that they may develop slowly and well and go into winter quarters in good firm flesh, with undiminished vigor for the coming season's production. Lights should not be used, unless it is found necessary early in January to stimulate egg production.

Maintain Cleanliness

Moist food substances spoil quickly in warm weather. Feeding utensils soon become contaminated. Bacteria and disease germs multiply rapidly. All of which means that the poultryman must use unusual care in maintaining cleanliness. In this way danger of disease is largely eliminated. It is not only entirely possible to have good success with late-hatched chicks, but it is much easier of accomplishment than with the earlier-hatched birds.

Summer Shade Is Needed

Chick losses may be materially reduced by having their yards supplied with an abundance of shade. Poultry fail to thrive if not protected from the sun. The comfortable chick eats well and grows well. If natural shade can be afforded all well and good, but in case one cannot have the chick range where there are trees then seasonable crops which afford shade should be planted. Probably the best crop is sunflowers, with corn a close second.

RECOMMENDED BY HER DOCTOR

Found Strength by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kankakee, Illinois.—"My mother-in-law always took your medicine for weakness, and then in the Change of Life it did her so much good that she induced me to take it for a weakness I had for a year and a half. It has strengthened me and now I have a nice baby boy. I do all my own housework now, and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I have the opportunity. I am taking it again for weakness, as my family doctor has recommended it for this purpose."—Mrs. HARRY COULOM, 984 N. Harrison Ave., Kankakee, Illinois.

Real Evidence of Merit

For the relief of female weakness, pains and backache, nervousness and irregularities, with other troubles common to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine.

Its worth is thoroughly established by such letters as the above. There are women everywhere, who, having received benefit, gladly tell other women about it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

A Billion to Boot

Mrs. Binks—This paper says that a Springfield woman has a baby that never cries.

Binks—By George! I wonder how she'll trade.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Walrus Tusks Prized

Ivory carving is becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska and the ornately carved walrus tusks are much prized by collectors. A generation or so back the artisans who did this work were quite numerous, but they have gradually passed away and the young men have not learned to do it.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case

Mrs. A. Ottney, 434 N. Jackson St., Jackson, Mich., says: "My back ached terribly and sharp pains caught me across it when I did my washing or dusting.— My kidneys were weak and I often became dizzy from headaches. Doan's Pills regulated my kidneys and the aches and pains left my back. I wasn't troubled any more with headaches and dizziness."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to:
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc.,
Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

Cuticura Talcum Is Soothing For Baby's Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere.

DON'T NEGLECT inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE. 25¢

HALL & RUCKEL New York City at all druggists.

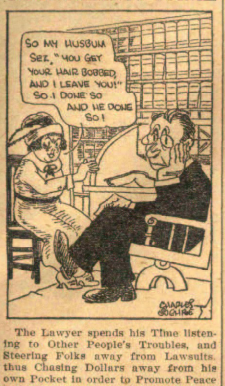
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

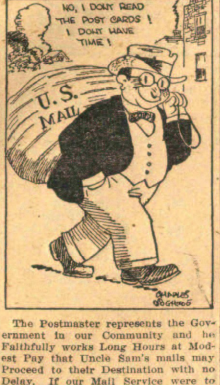
OUR PRINTING on HAMMERMILL BOND Will Sell Your Goods

OUR HALL OF FAME


SO MY HUSBUM SEZ, "YOU GET YOUR HAIR BOBBED, AND I LEAVE YOU!" SO I DONE SO AND HE DONE SO!
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Lawyer spends his Time listening to Other People's Troubles, and Steering Folks away from Lawsuits, thus Chasing Dollars away from his own Pocket in order to Promote Peace and Goodwill in his Community. If This doesn't entitle him to a Place in the Hall of Fame, we'd like to Know

OUR HALL OF FAME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The Postmaster represents the Government in our Community and he Faithfully works Long Hours at Modest Pay that Uncle Sam's mails may Proceed to their Destination with no Delay. If our Mail Service were to be Tied Up for a Few Days, we'd Appreciate More what the Postmaster does for Us.

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

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The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

The Match Making Industry

Tons of wood are consumed weekly in Europe and America in the manufacture of matches, which were originated in 1827. One firm alone uses 625 tons of timber a week in its match output. The logs used average about a foot in diameter and ten feet in length. The match sticks are usually immersed in a solution that will prevent their smouldering, as one of the safety requirements.

This brings to mind the awful destruction of Michigan's once famous forests of cork pine. In its virgin state Michigan contained the most stupendous and beautiful forests of cork pine known any where in the territory east of the Mississippi river. Slothful methods of cutting, winds and fire waste soon laid these magnificent trees low until to day there is absolutely no cork pines left except those used for shade. Much of this timber went into matches—much desired for the purpose because it was so straight grained and split so nicely. While the foolish judgment of past years can scarcely ever be atoned for, yet it is not too mnch to presume the authorities will see the necessity of planting in this state and reforesting large areas which have been denuded to supply manufacturers of all kinds of farm machinery and furniture.

There is one congressman in Washinston at least whose interest in this thing is unflagging Hon. Mr Davey quite frequently addresses the house on this important matter and he always gets a hearing. It is to be hoped that our lawmakers in Washington and at Lansing will not only listen but will endeavor to get on the job at once, and force the planting of forest trees which may not be available for present generations but will come mighty handy for fuel and timber purposes later.

He Thought He was a Good Man

The Memphis Bee says that Fred Theel a farmer living near Yale was woke up at 3 o'clock Thursday morning last by noises in the yard. Upon investigation it was found chicken theives were trying to get away with high birds. They were intercepted by Mr. Theel and his son armed with a shot gun. They ordered the marauders to "stick 'em up" and upon this order being obeyed the son suggested the thieves should be bound, but the father here showed his first foolish streak. He said he could hold them so the son went to a neighbor's for assistance and when they returned found Mr. Theels Sr. lying on the ground with a bullet hole near his heart dead. He had evidently placed too much dependance in his prowess The robbers were gone and up to date have not been located. The telephones in this vicinity were all mostly out of commission and it was necessary to drive to Yale for the sheriff.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Come in and subscribe

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700 Blaisdell ARAB No 2 Made USA
Pencils
Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

An Irishman was seated in a train beside a pompous individual who was accompanied by a dog.

"Foine dog ye have," said the Irishman. Phwat kind is it?"

"A cross between an Irishman and an ape," the man replied.

"Shure an' it's related to both of us," the Irishman rejoined.

Sub scribe for the home paper

For Sale—Good Lawn Bench. Call at North Adams Shoe Shop

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to in sure call in.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT—SHULL DRAIN

Notice is hereby given, That I, Robert W. Bates, will, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1924, at the residence of Edward Purchase, in the Township of Adams, in said County of Hillsdale, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as the Shull drain, located and established in the said townships of Adams and Wheatland in said County.

The total length of the Shull drain is 18833 feet.

The average depth of the Shull drain is 4.74 ft.

The average center cut is 3.35 ft.

The grade of the Shull drain shall be as follows:—from station 0 to station 11, 0.27°, from station 11 to station 21, 0.18°, from station 21 to station 33, 0.30°, from station 33 to station 42, 0.37°, from station 42 to station 51, 0.24°, from station 51 to station 70, 0.21°, from station 70 to station 91, 0.16°, from station 91 to station 103, 0.40°, from station 103 to station 125, 0.31°, from station 125 to station 135, 0.55°, from station 135 to station 144 plus 98, 0.40°, from station 144 plus 98 to station 164, 0.15°, from station 164 to station 170, 0.90°, from station 170 to station 186 plus 33, 0.13°.

The Shull drain shall be constructed as an open drain from station 0 to station 118 with a 24" bottom, and a 1 to 1 slope, and shall be tiled from sta. 118 to station 186 plus 33 as follows: from station 118 to station 135, with 18" tile, from station 135 to station 160 plus 75, with 15" tile, and from station 160 plus 75 to station 186 plus 33 with 12" tile.

The width of land required in the construction and deposition of earth shall be 50 ft. on either side of the center line.

All tile shall be laid to conform to grade and line, as herein given, and all joints shall be made as tight as possible, no opening greater than one-half inch will be permitted between the tile.

On the tile work, all materials excavated must be used in back filling, at no place shall there be less than 18" of dirt on top of the tile.

Beginning at the lower end of the drain, survey and grade stakes are set 100 ft. apart along the entire line of the drain and are numbered consecutively.

All angles shall be turned with a curve with a radius of 100 feet.

All brush or trees shall be cut or killed for a distance of 33 feet on each side of the center line.

Contract will be let for the construction of a bulkhead according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner.

Contract will be let for furnishing 2700 ft. of 18" drain tile, 2600 ft. 15" drain tile and 3600 ft. of 12" drain tile.

Contract will be let for hauling said tile from the railroad station at North Adams.

Said job will be let in accordance with the diagram now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be received accordingly. Contract will be with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion and the terms thereof will be announced by me at the time and place of letting.

Anyone wishing to bid on said drain will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or other security to the value of seventy-five (75) dollars as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted he will enter into contract and provide the required bond. Should any bidder to whom a contract is awarded fail to enter into contract and provide the required bond he will forfeit his deposit and it shall become a part of the Shull Drain fund.

The successful bidder shall file with the Commissioner a bond signed by two (2) or more securities to be approved by the Commissioner, or a surety bond, conditioned for the faithful performance of the said contract. Such bond shall be in a sum to be fixed by the Commissioner, but shall in no case be less than the contract price. The Commissioner shall also require the successful bidder in any case to furnish a bond in such sum as the Commissioner may require, to be approved by him, which said bond shall run to the people of the State of Michigan, and to indemnify the drainage district, county or other municipality by reason of any injury to any workman or against any loss or damage by reason of the negligence or carelessness of said contractor, in the construction of said drain.

Said job will be let in sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order upstream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with other papers pertaining to said drain in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County and bids will be made and received accordingly.

Notice is further Hereby GIVEN, That at the time and place of letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the said County Drain Commissioner, aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the Assessment for benefits to lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments will be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain.

Adams Townshp at large Public benefits.

Wheatland Townshp at large Public benefits.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the East 60 Acres of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 7 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 25 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 17 rds., thence West to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

All of the Northwest Fractional 1/4 of Sec. 18, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner 22 rds. North and South by 52 rds East and West. T 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the center of Sec. 18 and running thence East 51 rds., thence Northeast to a point 39 rds. North and 75 rds. East of said center of Sec. 18, thence Northwest to a point 13 rds. South and 50 rds East of the Northwest corner of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West 30 rds., thence North 13 rds., thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence North to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, and running thence East 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 51 rds. East of the Northwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, thence West to said Northwest corner, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18 and running thence East 18 rds., thence Northeast to a point 24 rds. East and 20 rds. North of said Southwest corner, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Southwest fractional quarter of Sec. 18-6-1.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 19, and running thence East 60 rds., thence North 48 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence North 103 rds., thence West 48 rds., thence North to the North line of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 20 rds. in width of the entire West side of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Northwest fractional Quarter of Sec. 19, T. 6 S., R. 1 W., and the 5/8 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, except a rectangular piece in the Southwest corner 24 rds. East and West by 47 rds. North and South, and a triangular piece in the Southeast corner 13 rds East and West by 53 rds. North and South.

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Sec. 19 and running thence South 53 rds., thence East 48 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 13 rds. West of the Northeast corner, thence West to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 53 rds. North and South of the North end of the West fractional half of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 19-6-1.

Commencing at a point 82 rds. North of the Southeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 13, running thence West 20 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence East 14 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner, 38 rds. North and South by 36 rds. East and West and a piece in the Northeast corner 24 rds. East and West by 21 rds. North and South.

The East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece in the Northwest corner, 22 rds. North and South by 23 rds. East and West, and a piece in the Northeast corner 57 rds. North and South by 17 rds. East and West. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece of land in the Northeast corner 4 rds. East and West by 22 rds. North and South. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a triangular piece of land in the Southeast corner commencing 110 ft. West of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence West 24 rds., thence North 8 rds., thence Southeast to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Northeast corner of the West 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 and running thence South 18 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

Commencing 18 rods North of the East ½ of the West ¼ of the North-west ¼ and running thence South 18 rods, thence West 40 rods thence North 18 rods, thence east to the place of beginning. Sec. 13 6 2

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 13 and running thence South 18 rods., thence East 36 rds., thence North 6 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

The North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, also commencing at the Northeast corner thereof and running thence East 8 rds, South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North to the place of beginning, except 1 Acre off the North side thereof.

The South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land in the Southeast corner 9 rds. East and West by 8 rds. North and South.

The East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land commencing 42 rds. South of the Northwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 59 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning.

The East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except one Acre described below, also 41 Acres off the North end of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2. The one Acre excepted is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said 41 Acres and running East 8 rds., South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North 20 rds. to the place of beginning, except a piece of land beginning 59 rds. South of the Northwest corner of West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14 and running thence North 59 rds., thence East 112 said Northwest corner of West 1/2 rds., thence South 28 rds., thence Northwest to a point in the center of the highway 19 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence Northwest to a point 21 rds. East and 6 rds South of the said Northwest corner of west ½ of Southeast 1/4, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

The West 3/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a strip of land 32 rds. in width across the entire North end, and a piece of land as follows: Commencing 37 rds. North of the Southwest corner of Sec. 14 and running thence Northeast to a point 14 rds. East and 54 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 48 rds. East and 26 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. North and 55 rds. East of said corner, thence Northeast to a point 12 rds. North and 60 rds. East of said corner, thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 78 rds. East of said Northwest corner of Sec. 14, thence West 78 rds., thence North 37 rds to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 45 rds. East and 73 rds. North of the South 1/4 corner of Sec. 15-6-2, and running thence South 34 rds., thence Southeast to a point 14 rds. North and 94 rds East of said 1/4 corner, thence Northwest to a point 37 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 15, thence North 15 rds., thence and 32 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 15, thence Northwest to a point 3 rds. South and 65 rds. Southwest to a point 27 rds. South West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to a pont 18 1/2 rds. South and 104 rds. West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

Commencing 42 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2 and running thence East 42 rds., thence South 18 rds. thence West 18 rds., thence Northwest to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 49 1/2 rds South of the Northeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and running thence North 49 1/2 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2.

40 Acres, the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2, except 1 2/3 Acres in the Southwest corner being a triangular piece 30 1/2 rds. North and South by 17 1/2 rds. East and West.

Commencing at a point 30 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 14 and running thence South 30 rds., thence West 32 rds., thence Northeast to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 2 rds. North of Southwest corner, running thence Northeast to a point 100 rds. East and 22 rds. North of said corner, thence running North 48 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 14 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West 120 rds., thence South 82 rds. to place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2- and 24-6-2-.

Commencing 7 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, and running thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. East and 13 rds. South of said Northeast corner, thence South 80 rds., thence East 22 rds., thence South 8 rds., thence East 30 rds., thence South 4 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 105 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 77 rds. South of the Northwest corner and running thence East 24 rds., thence South 24 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 101 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

A triangular piece in the Northeast corner 26 1/2 rds. East and West by 18 rds. North and South. Sec. 24-6-2.

Commencing at the Northwest corner and running thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 53 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence North to the 1/4 line, thence West to the place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

Now therefore, all unknown or non-resident persons, owners of and persons interested, in the above described lands and you, Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner, and B. Reid Shepard, Supervisor of Adams Township; Edgar Thorpe, Highway Commissioner, and Harry Lyon, Supervisor of Wheatland Township; Bion I. Lynch, Lewis B. Eggleston, Cora T., his wife; National Bank of Commerce, Adrian, Michigan; E. L. Sprague; Frank Welker; Fred Stoner, Ellen May Stoner, his wife; Alva Morris; James Hayhoe, George Hayhoe, Nora Hayhoe, his wife; Acme Chair Co.; Benjamin S. Lamb; William Swartout; William H. Porter, Clara M., his wife; Edgar Pursell, Frances Pursell, his wife; Charles E. Hitchcock; Harold G. Fuller, Frances G., his wife; Matilda O. Densmore; Charles S. Dawley; Frances Dawley; George L. Shilling, Alta Shilling, his wife; Minnie Robinson; Caroline Updyke; Edward J. Purchase; Mary Argersinger, Assessed to Ester Dufer; William R. Wright, Edith A., his wife; John J. Quarton, Marguerite Quarton, his wife; Carlis Shull, Lodema, his wife; Simeon Lyon, Assessed to Truman F. Slater; William R. Wright Jr.; Andrew J. Bemis; Elmer Fuller; Clarence Brown, Alice, his wife; Edward Whaling; W. A. Lawrence; Minnie F., his wife; Craig Hyslop, Blanch, his wife; Benjamin S. Lamb, Assessed to Alfred Lamb; are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said drain in the manner hereinbefore stated, and also that at such time of letting, from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, the assessments for benefits to the lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District" will be subject to review and you, and each of you, owners of and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of said letting as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 22nd day of July A. D. 1924.

ROBERT W. BATES,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased,

Percy Wells, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in celain real estate therein described.,

It Is Ordered, That the 19th day of August A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county.

ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY
843 Judge of Probate

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

HAMMERMILL BOND We will use it for your job of PRINTING

BIG GAMBLING HOUSE WRECKED BY TROOPERS

NEW CHESTERFIELD INN, NOTED GAMING RESORT, RAIDED BY STATE POLICE

Place Had Reputation As Hangout for Bandits and Criminals.

Public gambling in Michigan was dealt a hard blow in the raiding and wrecking of the New Chesterfield Inn, in Macomb county, just over the line from Wayne county. It was reputed to be the fourth largest gambling place in the United States and had been notorious as the resort of bank bandits, holdup men, bootleggers and other criminals, as well as others who had come by money easily and who were there sought excitement at the green-covered tables.

Playing at the place was reputed to have gone to the extent of more than $100,000 a night and crowds as large as 1,100 people had been known to congregate there.

After the men of the Michigan Department of Public Safety had raided the place on the night of May 23, it was a wreck. The gambling tables were smashed, the windows broken, the gambling parapharnelia confiscated and the operators were in the hands of the law. Its patrons had been scattered and given a fright from which they may not soon recover.

Elaborately Guarded.

George Weinbrenner, known as "St. Louis Dutch," was the owner of the place. He had long been known as a gambler by the Detroit police and had often been raided. Finally he built the New Chestereld Inn out Gratiot avenue and opened the biggest game ever known in Michigan. Two busses were operated to Detroit and free transportation given to those desiring to risk their money. Lunch was also served free to gamblers.

The resort was elaborately guarded. Men were stationed outside at intervals along the private road leading to the place. The ground floor was occupied by a garage and entrance to the gaming rooms was through a passage requiring the passing of several guarded doors. Above the main hall, where the bigger games were played, there ran a gallery in which armed men were stationed to protect the place against holdup men.

Every precaution was taken to prevent surprise by officers of the law. When the sheriff of Macomb county and his deputies, who were known by sight to the lookouts, visited the place, they found it quiet and no gambling in progress. Immediately upon their departure the games started.

State Police Act.

Considerable time was necessary for the detectives of the Michigan State Police division of the Department of Public Safety to secure evidence upon which warrants could be obtained. The detectives had to become acquainted with frequenters of the place, visit it in the company of these habituees and be vouched for so that they could see the gambling actually going on. When this had been done, warrants were taken out and preparations made for the raid.

Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the Department of Public Safety gave instructions to Captain I. H. Marmon to carry out the plans. State Police were assembled from East Lansing, South Rockwood, St. Clair, Ecorse, Hamtramck, Wayne and other posts. In command of these details were Captain C. J. Scavarda, Lieutenants H. Douglas Potter, E. S. Masters, Lawrence Lyons and George Karkeet. Altogether about 40 State Police were in the party. Accompanying them were Detroit and Hamtramck police officers who were alert for criminals who might be wanted in those cities.

The force assembled in Detroit and was carried rapidly to the scene in a fleet of automobiles. No one except Captain Marmon knew the destination of the raiding party.

Axes Are Employed.

Knowing that a number of gunmen were employed to protect the place, the State Police swept rapidly past the outside lookout stations and got into the lower floor of the building before any intimation had been given of their approach. One door was closed to them and they smashed that in order to reach the main gambling room. Play had been suspended and the 300 patrons stood about when the officers entered.

However, Captain Marmon has sent several troopers, in disguise, into the place in advance of the raid and they were there and could testify that gambling had been in progress.

Weinbrenner and a number of his employees were placed under arrest. Guns, revolvers and ammunition were seized and gambling apparatus was confiscated. One safe was opened and another was carried away to be opened elsewhere under direction of a judge. The latter was the safe supposed to contain the greater part of the funds of the place. As a final touch, the State Police proceeded to wreck the place, destroying the tables and everything else which had been used in the gambling except such portion of the equipment as was required for evidence.

The Clancy Kids

He's At The Front Door Again

By

PERCY L. CROSBY

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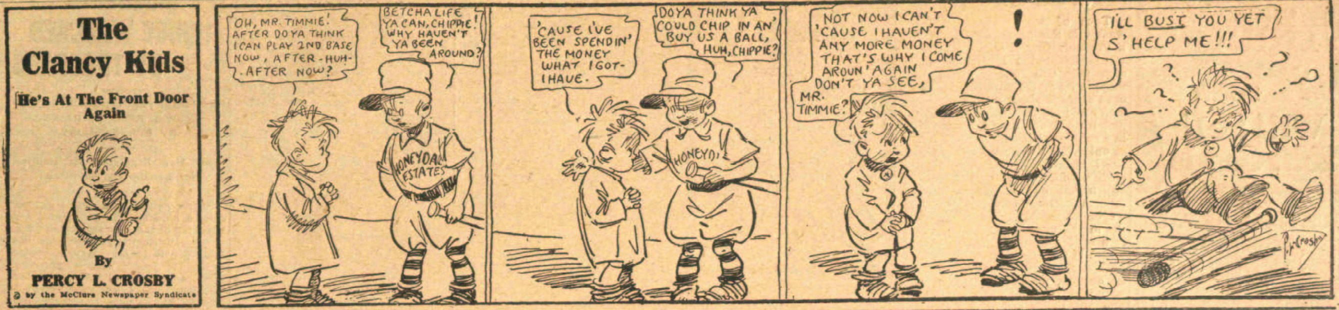
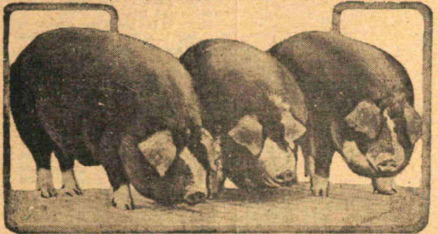
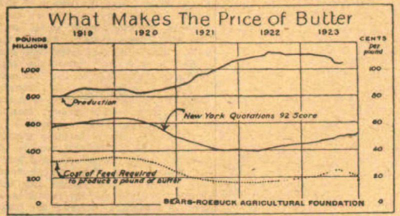

OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DOYA THINK ICAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER-HUH-AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYDALE ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT-I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYD
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
? ? ?
P. L. Crosby




What Makes The Price of Butter
1919
1920
1921
1922
1923
POUNDS MILLIONS
1,000
800
600
400
200
0
CENTS per pound
100
80
60
40
20
0
Production
New York Quotations 92 Score
Cost of Feed Required to produce a pound of butter
SEARS-ROEBUCK AGRICULTURAL FOUNDATION

Evidently production, consumption and feed prices, all play an important part in regulating butter prices in a tariff-protected market like the United States. The cost of feed may regulate in the long run, but over periods of a few years it has little to do with the selling price of butter.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

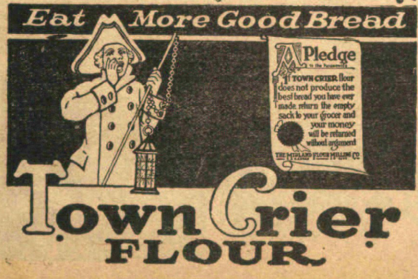
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line

Foot of First Street

Detroit, Mich.


Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"Save America"

Eighteen hundred women representing ten million other women went to Washington recently. They represented thirty nine States and a multitude of American mothers. They went as crusaders with banners flying. And the banners read, "Save America" and "Enforce the Law." These women represented the best of intelligent patriotic America. They were women who believe in this country and who see a grave peril in the growing disregard for the laws of the land. They believe with the wisest philosophers of the ages that the surest way to obtain just laws is to enforce the present laws. And they believe that the laws of our land are good laws if enforced, but destructive to the life of the Republic if held up to scorn.

This Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement held a convention for one week at the national capital. They brought together the best minds in their own numbers and also enlisted the support of national leaders. President Coolidge received them in the White House. He commended their work.

Charles Evans Hughes, the Secretary of State, went on record with this challenging thought:

"All citizens respect the laws they like. The test of devotion to our institutions is respect for law itself, that is, devotion to the principle that we are a government of laws and not of men; that it is only through a government of laws that we may avoid the depotism of a government of unrestrained official discretion, of arbitrary action and caprice. Respect for law is quite apart from approval of particular laws. It is respect for organized society and, in a Republic, for the rule of the people through representative government. Disrespect for law is faithlessness to the democratic principle, which cannot be applied except through laws expressing the will of the people.

"With us the Constitution is the fundamental law, and our devotion to our country has its highest expression in fidelity to the Constitution. In that fidelity is found our assurance of stability and order, the safeguard of the public interest and the guarantee of individual right."

Following Secretary Hughes' fine intellectual thought came a woman, a mother, untrained in the art of public speaking, practically unknown. She said: "No one who believes in democracy can afford to say today, as so many weak willed and spineless executives are doing throughout the country, that because lawlessness does exist on a shameless scale, therefore it is impossible to put an end to it and no attempt need be made to do so. If these men are right, if the fact that a crime exists does indeed constitute a valid reason and excuse for its existence, then it is time, more than time, to shut up shop and consider that democracy as we understand it is a failure and the protection of homes a lost hope."

Among the groups of women who met in this conference and consecrated themselves to law enforcement were The General Federation of Women's Clubs, The Daughters of the American Revolution, The National Parent-Teachers Association, The King's Daughters, and the W. C. T. U.

The program was organized by Mrs. Henry Peabody, and it was sponsored in Washington by Mrs. Herbert Hoover and by Mrs. Lida Hafford, Director of the National Headquarters of the General Feder- of Women's Clubs.

On almost every page of the literature which they circulate, in all their speeches, on the walls of their meeting places are reminders that women may protect the Constitution and "Save America" if they register and vote. "Speak at the Polls" is another of their slogans 'You May Be Right But You Can, Not Help Unless You Vote" is another favorite statement of both the men and the women who stand for law enforcement. A popular placard says very plainly: "We Must Prove to Men That We Are a Necessary Help Not Only in Private But Also in Political Life."

The National Committee for Law Enforcement has prepared a hand book called "Save America." In it are presented the best thoughts of statesmen, authors, economists and educators.

The strength of this great army of women lies in their unanswerable demand for the enforcement of the laws of this land. They do not ask for new laws—but they insist that the acid test of application be given to the laws that now stand on the books.

The problem goes deep into the fate of the American people collectively and into the health—the very life—of young America individually It has become the order of the day to laugh at the law. We race along thoughtlessly or defiantly until tragedy blocks the way.

Those of us who are hurt—and sooner or later most of us who defy the law are hurt—pay a bitter price.

Ten million women is a force which, if it stands solidly on a moral issue, must be reckoned with by the nation.

If you have not joined the ranks of the women of America in their struggle for law enforcement, but if you do wish information on this subject, write to the editor of THE DELINEATOR.

Giauque For Sheriff

Oscar Giauque and wife of Hillsdale visited North Adams a few days ago. Oscar handed us a small card on which was a map of his countenance and announcement that he will be a candidate at the primaries for nomination for Sheriff of Hillsdale county. He has modestly thrown his hat into the ring, and we were so glad of it we asked for his petition and signed it forthwith. Oscar used to live in North Adams and we all know what we could depend on if he were proprietor of Hotel De Hoosegow. Mr. Giauque gave us his platform which runs something like this if we remember it correctly. "As the law stands if a man wants to take a drink of whiskey its nobody's business but his own, but if he violates the law while drunk he must be punished and I believe these laws must be enforced to the letter."

Down at Milan Michigan they have a unique and original way of doing things. It seems among other things in Milan they have mules, and the other day one of these grown-up rabbits took it into his head he would balk on the bridge, and all human efforts were unavailing—he just simply would not go. Along came a big truck and connections were made with the east end of the mule which was headed west. In a short time things began to happen. It is stated that when he had arrived at the end of the bridge he meekly looked around at the truck then with a downcast expression jumped headlong into the creek and committed suicide. That's the way with a mule. He will be the whole push or nothing.

The Modern Female

A quiet young woman, who had sixteen summers behind her, recently staggered her father by saying she knew no good reason why girls should not wear short skirts, use rouge, smoke cigarets, and bob their hair, if they wanted to.

Of course, the answer to that is If they want to, rightly or wrongly, they will. In fact they do.

Aside from this, consider these four things on their merits:

First, the short skirt, as an article of dress, it allows its wearer to walk comfortably, thus making it a garment conductive to healthy living. The justification of the short skirt lies in the spirit with which it is worn. In itself, it is a much better garment than the old pavement sweeper of a few years ago.

Rouge, lipstick, and eyebrow pencil are all right if the one who uses them knows her cosmetic business. On a young or even a tolerably advanced girl or women, their presence is a confession of a silly streak or an unhealthful, underexercised mode of living.

Bobbed hair is becoming to comparatively few women. It looks very well, or can be made to look very well, on most girls of any age up to twenty five. But with care and taste in the individual's handling of it, bobbed hair does not look so badly on any girl or woman of any age that it need be condemned if it saves its wearer time and trouble in washing and general care to make it worth her while.

As for cigarets—well, any and all smoking by women or men in any public place where it annoys nonsmokers is bad manners and bad sense.

No. *We* can't get excited about the moral trend of women and girls today. In the long run they will not mistake freedom for license. They've got a lot better sense than most men give them credit for, and these bobbed-hair, bobbed-skirt evidences that some of us are inclined to interpret as steps downward by women are merely a few little irrepressible flourishes of joy at a freedom hard won and a chance grudgingly given them by men to get ahead.—Jackson News.

Politics Are Warming Up

We make bold to announce we have already received calls from three different candidates who expect to make a run for the primaries this fall on the Republican ticket and all of them will be prominently before the people.

Oscar Giauque who will run for Sheriff, Robert Bates who will try for Drain Commissioner a second term, and C. Jay Town, who will be a candidate for State Senator from the tenth district.

These men all look good to us, and at this time we like the way politics are shaping in the county

Some years ago the proximity of election meant that the average would-be was to secure a campaign hat, several boxes of cigars, hire the smartest rig in the livery, carry a choice selection of wet goods for certain celebrities and learn to swagger and the correct tilt for his cigar, but today its different. Most of the men whom we interview for offices are quiet, calm, earnest, conscientious; mean what they and say what they mean. Many of them are christian gentlemen—thanks to the refining influences of the church and Anti-Saloon League. Hon. C.Jay Town has come to us down the slippery slide of politics not as raw material, but as a veteran law maker, having served three consequtive terms in the House at Lansing. He is opposed to Barney Brower and looks like a 100 per cent dyed-in-the-wool American, talks as if he would be pleased to fix legislation for the hard-pressed farming population, hat they may pay their taxes, improve their lands and yet lay aside a sinking fund, which most of them have been unable to do during the past few years. Mr. Town is a living example of the crosses borne by the common people—he is a farmer and just now we feel that one experienced agriculturist with a fund of real honest-to-goodness logic is a better investment at Lansing than a dozen lawyers.

Poultry Tour to Hit Seventeen Counties

Poultry farms in seventeen counties of Michigan will be visited on a special tour which is to start in Newago county on August 4, according to announcement made here this week by the poultry department at M. A. C., sponsors of the trip. Inspection of modern poultry plants and equipment will be the feature of the trip. Most of the poultry breeders who join the caravan are expected to stay through only a part of or the full day at most, it is said that a few will follow through practically the entire swing for the sake of the educational material to be picked up at the different stops, eight or ten of which will be made each day.

J. A. Hannah of the M A. C. poultry staff, and Dr. H. C. Stafseth, poultry disease specialist of the College Bacteriology department, will handle the work of the tour. Dr. Stafseth will hold a disease clinic at practically every stop.

While detailed itineraries for the different counties are now being handled by the different county agricultural agents, the counties to be visited and their dates are as as follows: Newago, August 4-5; Oceana Aug. 6; Muskegon 7; Ottawa 8-9; Kent 11; Allegan 12; Barry 13; Van Buren 14 Berrian 15; Kalamazoo 16; Jackson 18; Washtenaw and Lenawee 19; Wayne 20; Macomb 21; St.-Clair 22; Sanilac Aug. 23.

Uncle Sam

ERS AND COOK
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TCHENET
INDIANA
REGISTERED

is usually considered good authority and he admits it is impossible to do business without Printer's Ink. He knows whereof and why this is correct. Good substantial Printed Matter goes hand in hand with your business. You buy it; We make it! Nuff Ced!

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The Advocate Print Shop

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

MONUMENTS

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65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich

Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE

Life, Automobile

HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

O. C. McFarland M. D.

North Adams, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Office in Tiffany Bldg.

First door west of Opera House

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Main St

Phone 505

North Adams, Mich.

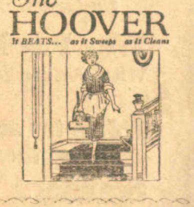
Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow


The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

SAMPLE FREE Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the **Radio fan;** for the **Handy Man** and **Farmer** who like to use tools; for the **Amateur** who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. **Each issue contains something to interest everybody.** You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—$2.50 for one year.

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Name two references

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Scorching Days in the Harvest Fields

seem shorter when a jug of this refreshing drink is kept on hand

EVERYBODY knows the trick of putting oatmeal in the water jug to prevent the water getting flat and stale.

But here's a better scheme than that. Let Farm House Cocoa take the place of oatmeal. Then when you're tired, hot and thirsty, the contents of the water jug will be as welcome as the ringing of the supper bell at night. Fix up a gallon jug according to directions. Keep it in a shady spot where you can reach it easily. Then see how it refreshes after hardest labor. When once you've made this test you'll thank us for the tip. Let tomorrow be the day to try it out.

How to Make It

1 pound Farm House Cocoa, 4 pounds sugar, 2¼ quarts boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix sugar, cocoa and salt, add boiling water, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes. This syrup will keep almost indefinitely in cool place, and is sufficient to make ten gallons of delicious beverage merely by adding cold water in the proportion of six quarts of water to one pint of syrup. The use of part milk adds richness.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

FARM HOUSE
BREAKFAST COCOA

Automatic Booking Clerk

An electrically operated automatic passimeter is now in use at several of the London underground railway stations.

When the passenger has inserted the proper number of coins, the device issues a dated ticket, releases the turnstile, registers the passenger on a recorder, and locks the turnstile after he has passed through.

Accepting a Substitute

Geneva, five years old, was sent to the store on laundry day by grandmother, whose instructions, being hurried, were perhaps rather inaccurate. At any rate, she told Geneva to get chip soap among other things. Geneva returned and rather breathlessly explained:

"Grandma, they didn't have chip soap, so I just got soap chips."

Yeast Foam Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

YEAST FOAM
TRADE PURITY AND EXCELLENCE MARK

For the Time Being

"What! A widow for the third time?"

"Yes—temporarily."

If you get into too deep a rut you may break a wheel off when you try to get out.

Men can sew, but most of them make a mended rip look like a welt raised by a horsewhip.

Gifted

"Bridget, you've been eating onions."
"Shure, mum, it's a moind reader ye are."

"Top Prices" and the Concrete Storage Cellar

When you dump your crops on the market while everyone else is doing the same thing, you are throwing away money.

Only by waiting until the market is no longer glutted with apples, potatoes and the other produce you raise can you get "top prices."

Here's where the concrete storage cellar comes in. Many a man who has one can tell you that its total cost was returned to him the first year by enabling him to hold his crops until prices were right.

Write us today about your fruit and vegetable storage problem. We have some valuable information which is yours for the asking.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXVI—Continued.

—24—

Those "indications" were the letters of one John Anderson, who described himself as a prominent officer in the American army. The letters were written to Sir Henry Clinton. They asked for a command in the British army and hinted at the advantage to be derived from facts, of prime importance, in the writer's possession.

Margaret and her mother sailed with Sir Roger Waite and his regiments on the tenth of March and arrived in New York on the twenty-sixth of April.

The month of May, 1780, gave Washington about the worst pinch in his career. It was the pinch of hunger. Supplies had not arrived. Famine had entered the camp and begun to threaten its life. Soldiers can get along without pay but they must have food. Mutiny broke out among the recruits.

In the midst of this trouble, Lafayette, the handsome French marquis, then twenty-three years old, arrived on his white horse, after a winter in Paris, bringing word that a fleet and army from France were heading across the sea. This news revived the drooping spirit of the army. Soon boats began to arrive from down the river with food from the east. The crisis passed. In the North a quiet summer followed. The French fleet with six thousand men under Rochambeau arrived at Newport, July tenth, and were immediately blockaded by the British as was a like expedition fitting out at Brest. Washington could only hold to his plan of prudent waiting.

On a clear, warm day, late in July 1780, a handsome coach drawn by four horses crossed King's Ferry and toiled up the Highland road. It carried Benedict Arnold and his wife and their baggage. Jack and Solomon passed and recognized them.

"What does that mean, I wonder?" Jack queried.

"Dun know," Solomon answered.

"I'm scared about it," said the younger scout. "I am afraid that this money seeker has the confidence of Washington. He has been a good fighting man. That goes a long way with the chief."

Colonel Irons stopped his horse. "I am of half a mind to go back," he declared.

"Why?"

"I didn't tell the general half that Reed said to me. It was so bitter and yet I believe it was true. I ought to have told him. Perhaps I ought now to go and tell him."

"There's time 'nough," said Solomon. "Wait till we git back. Sometimes I've thought the chief needed advice but it's allus turned out that I was the one that needed it."

The two horsemen rode on in silence. It was the middle of the afternoon of that memorable July day. They were bound for the neutral territory between the American and British lines, infested by "cowboys" from the South and "skinners" from the North who were raiding the farms of the settlers and driving away their cattle to be sold to the opposing armies. The two scouts were sent to learn the facts and report upon them. They parted at a cross-road. It was near sundown when at a beautiful brook, bordered with spearmint and wild iris, Jack watered and fed his horse and sat down to eat his luncheon. He was thinking of Arnold and the new danger when he discovered that a man stood near him. The young scout had failed to hear his approach—a circumstance in no way remarkable since the road was little traveled and covered with moss and creeping herbage. He thought not of this, however, but only of the face and form of a man of middle age. The young man wrote in a letter:

"It was a singularly handsome face, smooth-shaven and well-shaped with large, dark eyes and a skin very clean and perfect—I had almost said it was transparent. Add to all this a look of friendliness and masterful dignity and you will understand why I rose to my feet and took off my hat. His stature was above my own, his form erect. I remember nothing about his clothes save that they were dark in color and seemed to be new and admirably fitted.

"'You are John Irons, Jr., and I am Henry Thornhill,' said he. 'I saw you at Kinderhook where I used to live. I liked you then and, since the war began, I have known of your adventures. I saw you passing a little way back and I followed for I have something to say to you.'

"'I shall be glad to hear of it,' was my answer.

"'Washington cannot be overcome by his enemies unless he is betrayed by his friends. Arnold has been put in command at West Point. He has planned the betrayal of the army.'

"'Do you know that?' I asked.

"'As well as I know light and darkness.'

"'Have you told Washington?'

"'No. As yet I have had no opportunity. I am telling him, now, through you. In his friendships he is a singularly stubborn man. The wiles of an enemy are as an open book to him, but those of a friend he is not able to comprehend. He will discredit or only half believe any warning that you or I may give him. But it is for you and Solomon to warn him and be not deceived.'

"'I shall turn about and ride back to camp,' I said.

"'There is no need of haste,' he answered. 'Arnold does not assume command until the third of August.'

"He shaded his eyes and looked toward the west where the sun was setting and the low-lying clouds were like rose-colored islands in a golden sea, and added as he hurried away down the road to the south:

"'It is a beautiful world'

"'Too good for fighting men,' I answered as I sat down to finish my luncheon for I was still hungry.

"While I ate, the tormenting thought came to me that I had neglected to ask for the source of his information or for his address. It was a curious oversight due to his masterly manner and that sense of the guarded tongue which an ordinary mortal is apt to feel in the presence of a great personality. I had been, in a way, self-bridled and cautious in my speech, as I have been wont to be in the presence of Washington himself. I looked down the road ahead. The stranger had rounded a bend and was now hidden by the bush. I hurried through my repast, bridled my horse and set off at a gallop expecting to overtake him, but to my astonishment he had left the road. I did not see him again, but his words were ever with me in the weeks that followed.

"I reached the Corlies farm, far down in the neutral territory, at ten o'clock and a little before dawn was with Corlies and his neighbors in a rough fight with a band of cattle thieves, in the course of which three men and a boy were seriously disabled by my pistols. We had salted a herd and concealed ourselves in the midst of it and so were able to shoot from good cover when the thieves arrived. Solomon and I spent four days in the neutral territory. When we left it a dozen cattle thieves were in need of repair and three had moved to parts unknown. Save in the southern limit, their courage had been broken.

"I had often thought of Nancy, the blaze-faced mare, that I had got from Governor Reed and traded to Mr. Paulding. I was again reminded of her by meeting a man who had just come from Tarrytown. Being near that place I rode on to Paulding's farm and spent a night in his house. I found Nancy in good flesh and spirits. She seemed to know and like the touch of my hand and, standing by her side, the notion came to me that I ought to own her. Paulding was reduced in circumstances. Having been a patriot and a money lender the war had impoverished him. My own horse was worn by overwork and so I proposed a trade and offered a sum to boot which he promptly accepted. I came back up the north road with the handsome, high-headed mare under my saddle. The next night I stopped with one Reuben Smith near the northern limit of the neutral territory below Stony Point. Smith had prospered by selling supplies to the patriot army. I had heard that he was a Tory and so I wished to know him. I found him a rugged, jovial, long-haired man of middle age, with a ready ringing laugh. His jokes were spoken in a low tone and followed by quick, stertorous breathing and roars and gestures of appreciation.

"He looked my mare over carefully before he led her to the stable.

"Next morning as he stood by her head, he asked if I would sell her.

"'You couldn't afford to own that mare,' I said.

"I had touched his vanity. In fact I did not realize how much he had made by his overcharging. He was better able to own her than I and that he proposed to show me.

"He offered for her another horse and a sum which caused me to take account of my situation. The money would be a help to me. However, I shook my head. He increased his offer.

"'What do you want of her?' I asked.

"'I've always wanted to own a hoss like that,' he answered.

"'I intended to keep the mare,' said I. 'But if you will treat her well and give her a good home I shall let you have her.'

"'A man who likes a good joke will never drive a spavined hoss,' he answered merrily.

"So it happened that the mare Nancy fell into the hands of Reuben Smith."

CHAPTER XXVII

Love and Treason.

When Jack and Solomon returned to headquarters, Arnold and his wife were settled in a comfortable house overlooking the river. Colonel Irons made his report. The commander in chief complimented him and invited the young man to make a tour of the camp in his company. They mounted their horses and rode away together.

"I learn that General Arnold is to be in command here," Jack remarked soon after the ride began.

"I have not yet announced my intention," said Washington. "Who told you?"

"A man of the name of Henry Thornhill."

"I do not know him but he is curiously well informed. Arnold is an able officer. We have not many like him. He is needed here for I have to go on a long trip to eastern Connecticut to confer with Rochambeau. In the event of some unforeseen crisis Arnold would know what to do."

Then Jack spoke out: "General, I ought to have reported to you the exact words of Governor Reed. They were severe, perhaps, even, unjust. I have not repeated them to any one. But now I think you should know their full content and judge of them in your own way. The governor insists that Arnold is bad at heart—that he would sell his master for thirty pieces of silver."

Washington made no reply, for a moment, and then his words seemed to have no necessary relation to those of Jack Irons.

"General Arnold has been badly cut up in many battles," said he. "I wish him to be relieved of all trying details. You are an able and prudent man. I shall make you his chief aide with the rank of brigadier general. He needs rest and will concern himself little with the daily routine. In my absence, you will be the superintendent of the camp, and subject to orders I shall leave with you. Colonel Binkus will be your helper. I hope that you may be able to keep yourself on friendly terms with the general."

Jack reported to the commander in chief the warning of Thornhill, but the former made light of it.

"The air is full of evil gossip," he said. "You may hear it of me."

When they rode up to headquarters Arnold was there. To Jack's surprise the major general greeted him with friendly words, saying:

"I hope to know you better for I have heard much of your courage and fighting quality."

On the third of August—the precise date named by Henry Thornhill—Arnold took command of the camp and Irons assumed his new duties. The major general rode with Washington every day until, on the fourteenth of September, the latter set out with three aides and Colonel Binkus on his trip to Connecticut. Solomon rode with the party for two days and then returned. Thereafter Arnold left the work of his office to Jack and gave his time to the enjoyment of the company of his wife and a leisure that suffered little interruption. For him, grim-visaged war had smoothed his wrinkled front. Like Richard he had hung up his bruised arms. The day of Washington's departure, Mrs. Arnold invited Jack to dinner. The young man felt bound to accept this opportunity for more friendly relations.

Mrs. Arnold was a handsome, vivacious, blonde young woman of thirty. The officer speaks in a letter of her lively talk and winning smiles and splendid figure, well fitted with a costume that reminded him of the court ladies in France.

"What a contrast to the worn, patched uniforms to be seen in that camp!" he added.

Soon after the dinner began, Mrs. Arnold said to the young man, "We have heard of your romance. Colonel and Mrs. Hare and their young daughter spent a week in our home in Philadelphia on their first trip to the colonies. Later Mrs. Hare wrote to my mother of their terrible adventure in the great north bush and spoke of Margaret's attachment for the handsome boy who had helped to rescue them, so I have some right to my interest in you. I happen to know a detail in your story which may be new to you. Miss Hare is now with her father in New York."

"In New York!"

"Oddso! In New York! We heard in Philadelphia that she and her mother had sailed with Sir Roger Waite in March. How jolly it would be if the general and I could bring you together and have a wedding at headquarters!"

"I could think of no greater happiness save that of seeing the end of the war," Jack answered.

"The war! That is a little matter. I want to see a proper end to this love story."

She laughed and ran to the spinnet and sang "Shepherds, I Have Lost My Love."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Workers of Lancashire Prove the Best Spinners

It's a common saying in the cotton trade that Lancashire spins finer every day. So the spinner must be given some credit for the production of many of the beautiful fabrics which are now made from cotton.

But fine spinning is useless without good weaving, and here Lancashire is ahead of all rivals. It has the finest operatives in the world, with the inherited skill of their forefathers in their fingers. Threads are joined by a twist of the fingers, quicker than the eye can see, and the utmost is obtained from all the miraculous machinery.

Cotton is turned into velvet fit for a queen under their skillful hands and gossamer fabrics, both stronger and finer than silk, emerge from the clanging looms. Every color of the rainbow is seen, and the studios of Paris give of their best in designs.

The cloth of Lancashire supplies the fabric for motor tires, covers the furniture, makes beds soft and comfortable, offers smart shirts that keep their color forever, and provides dainty frocks and lingerie for wives and children.—London Mail.

Insects Lead All

It is computed that there are five times as many different kinds of insects as there are species of all other living things put together. Seventy years ago the number of species of insects preserved in collections was about 170,000. Today it is estimated that there are 750,000 sorts, and that without counting the parasitic creatures. In Europe alone there are 350,000 species. Most insects live on trees or plants. There are known to be 450 sorts which make their home in oak trees, and about 200 in the pine. Of beetles alone the varieties exceed 100,000.

It's up to you to win the prize; let others explain how they lost it.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

How It Started

It is not an unreasonable supposition that many, if not most, quarrels are like that described by a Washington lawyer.

"So you and your husband are forever quarreling?" he asked a fair client seeking advice.

"Yes," she said.

"What do you quarrel about?"

"I forget the subject of our first quarrel. But we have been quarreling ever since over who was to blame for it."

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr. R. Schiffmann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthmador, or cigarettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist and he will return your money cheerfully, and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. Certainly more positive proof can thus be demonstrated than a 'free sample' could possibly prove. Also sent on same guarantee, per parcel post, C. O. D., or on receipt of price, 65c, if not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schiffmann Co., 1734 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif."—Adv.

Photographic Telescope

Accurate measurements, by means of a huge photographic telescope, 36 feet long, to determine the direction of the stars' movements, are planned by scientists of an Eastern university.

An expedition equipped with the tube, said to be the third largest in the world, is preparing to go to points in the southern hemisphere where atmospheric conditions will be favorable to the task.

Included in the outfit is a camera with a 26-inch lens. Data to be obtained is expected to clear up some perplexing problems of the skies.—Farm and Ranch (Dallas, Texas.)

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Swamps Put to New Use

Furs have become so popular in America that a new industry has sprung up in swampy districts. Muskrat farming, for years carried on as a pastime only, now is a thriving industry in some sections of the United States. It is found that captive muskrats become tame easily though they are prey for many enemies. They require no feedings as they live on the vegetation of marshes and ponds. Twenty years ago the muskrat was considered a pest. Some swamps where they are bred and raised now are worth more than the arable land nearby.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Trees on Roadside

In the vicinity of some cities and towns in Oregon systematic efforts in tree planting have been inaugurated along the highways, says Nature Magazine. A good example of this is near The Dalles, where the Kiwanis club has planted about two miles of trees just approaching the city.

Truths and roses have thorns about them.—Proverbs of Spain.

DEMAND
TANLAC
The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or
Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

EDUCATION—That Pays

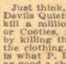
Good Positions Waiting in Detroit for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1850
Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.



Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been used with satisfactory results for 50 years by sufferers from kidney and liver ailments.

Warner's Safe Remedies
The Reliable Family Medicines

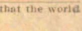
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
Warner's Safe Nervine
Warner's Safe Pills, (Constipation)

Sold by druggists everywhere. Send for free sample and booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. D Rochester, N. Y.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



A great man marvels that the world calls him great.

A man who pans what he calls his "friends" never had real ones.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

Give It Gas

Instructor—"My boy, your work has fallen down; and if you are going to pick it up, you'll have to step on it."—Octopus.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

BEECH-NUT
CHEWING TOBACCO

The Chew to Choose

YEARS of experience have shown you that BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco never stoops to conquer.

We don't use factory hash. We don't buy up cigar and pipe scrap. We don't pack dust and sweepings and stems. We don't cheapen BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco with indiscriminately purchased crops or bulk it by mixing in bitter, rancid, thick ground leaves.

BEECH-NUT is always a clean, pure, product, especially cut to just the right size and prepared through to sealing without one touch of hum an hands.

That's why it's still the biggest selling brand in the world. The truest friend 10c. ever had.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

FLIES

are aggravating these days

Use Dr. Hsss' Fly Chaser

and milk in comfort and your Cows give more milk

Fly Nets

for your horses will pay for themselves in added comfort to the driver. We have both and would like to ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

Satisfied Users of The Happy Home WASHER

Mrs. Samuel Anderson
" Whitney Johnson
" Howard Wells
" Gladys Williams
Mrs. Arthur Smith
" Arthur Holcomb
" Ben Pendell
" Henry Porter

Mrs. Anderson makes the statement that they would not take $50.00 for their Happy Home Washer if they could not get another.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Miss Thelma Flowers of Waldron is visiting her sister Mrs. L. Dewey.

Glenn Butler and family of Jefferson spent Sunday at the G. R. Ambler home.

Mrs. George Bates is spending the week at Jackson visiting her daughter Mrs. Earl Curtis.

L. E. Chase and family attended a reunion held at the Tom Willey home at Concord on Sunday.

Frank Harding and family of Hudson were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

Carl Vincent and family visited at the homes of Messrs Russel and Norris in Hillsdale on Sunday.

J. S. Blackmer and wife of North Adams visited their nephew Eugene McBain and wife on Thursday

George Lauder and wife of Pittsford were guests of Will Keith and wife from Wednesday until Sunday.

Marion Coryell and family spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Woolston near Town Line.

Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams visited at the James Post home from Sunday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Holland and daughter and Mrs. G. O. Baker of Hillsdale visited Mrs. J. R. Wright Saturday afternoon.

Mesdames Addie Wyman and Sadie Gray went to Cooney Ohio Saturday to attend Williams Co. Pomona Grange.

Dick McBain and family of Moscow were Saturday evening visitors at the home of his brother Eugene McBain and wife.

Mrs. Margaret Dewey and son Richard went to Somerset Wednesday and will spend the rest of the week there with her sister Mrs. Bessie Petrie.

R. H. Wyman and wife had as guests Sunday Alfred Hawkins and wife and D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale and Albert Pease and wife of Wheatland.

Harry Foust and wife entertained on Sunday his mother, also his brother Clare Foust and wife and sister Hazel and husband all from Hicksville Ohio.

C. O. Smith went to Devils Lake Saturday to attend a meeting of the Directors and to make arrangements for holding the annual Farmers Picnic at that place.

Marion Coryell and family and James Bumpus and wife of Churchs Corners motored to Camden on Sunday and spent the day with Charley Bumpus and wife.

J. R. Dewey and family spent Sunday afternoon at Bankers with Eben Petrie and wife. They were accompanied by Mrs. Delcie Shufelt and son of North Adams and Homer Densmore of Bross district.

Aldrich

Mrs. Clyde Power has been entertaining her mother of Lansing.

LaVern VanCamp and wife were over Sunday guests of their daughter in Jackson.

Howard Young and wife are the parents of a son to be known as Howard Junior.

Wm Fouty and wife were Sunday guests of their daughter Mrs. Emmet Sawyer.

Cleon Rutan spent Monday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Liberty.

Rant Rutan and wife and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Churchfield were in Horton Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Hoffman and wife, Henry Haas and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stroble spent Sunday at Perch Lake.

Jerome

Edward Brayton was in North Adams Monday on business.

Ernest Carpenter and daughter were in Jackson Monday.

Lawrence Burger a former resident of this section is camping at Goose lake.

Harold Clark of Tecumseh was entertained one day last week by W. W. Ostrom and wife.

Claude Fessender and family of Detroit are guests of Charles Depue and sister Mrs. O. J. Richardson.

The 4th quarterly conference of Jerome and Somerset Center churches was held at the Jerome church Monday.

Mrs. John Petrie, Mrs. Emma Becker and Miss Edith Strong represented the Somerset church at the conference Monday.

Mrs. Lily Tully of Bellevue who has been visiting Mrs. McGregor was taken to Bellevue Sunday by H. L. McGregor and Mrs. McGregor.

Mrs. Mary Hammons of this place and George Miller of Jackson brother and sister celebrated their 31st birthday Sunday in Jerome. Those in attendance were; A. Demlow and wife of Palmyra, Elwood Stone and wife of Adrian, Jesse Essex and family of Jackson Lewis Horn of Jackson, John Horn and wife, Mrs. Fritz Schill of Manchester, Glenn Miller and wife, Sylvester Miller and wife and Chas Tryon and family of this place.

L. Harvey wields a forceful pen which stirs the public now and then. He probes our thinkers good and deep, which causes us to muse a heap. He flails the scofflaws right and left which makes the guzzlers feel bereft; He tells the dead beets where they stand and takes corruption right in hand. He keeps their records all on file and makes the law enforcers smile. He's in the right as sure as fate, L. Harvey and his Advocate.

Residents of Jerome conducted themselves in a law abiding manner Monday afternoon and well they might for Sheriff Stoddard of Jackson, Sheriff Bates and Undersheriff Wolcott of Hillsdale and deputy D. M. Rutan of Somerset accompanied by members of the Lansing state department were in town dragging the brick-yard pond in an effort to locate stolen automobiles said to be resting beneath the 15 feet of water in the yard. Lee Parks and D. C. Turnley assisted in the work but no cars were discovered and there is a possibility that the pond may be drained, officers stated that a member of a gang that had been arrested in Jackson had confessed that several cars had been driven into the pond and people living in the vicinity have heard strange commotions recently during the night but it appears that the officers were on a false scent.

Jonesville

Verne Simonds and wife were in Detroit over Sunday.

Geo Ewing and family are spending the summer at Houghton Lake.

Ray Manning and family Mark Grill and family were in Toledo Sunday.

Bida Bliss is with her sister Mrs. Ralph Parquette of Lake View for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey spent Sunday in Reading with his sister Mrs. Geo Mickle and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Wolcott and Milton Ward and wife visited Rev. Cilley and family at Vicksburg Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Weston attended the reunion of former teachers and pupils of the Clapp school Thursday.

Mrs. Leon Guy and two daughters and Mrs. Alice Shipman were in Fort Wayne from Friday until Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fisk left Wednesday for a trip to visit Pictured Rock and other points of interest in Lake Superior region.

Mrs. George McKercher and daughter, Helen were in Ypsilanti Monday and Tuesday to visit R. M. Pierce and wife.

F. G. Varnum and wife who have been visiting in Denver Colo. for three weeks returned to their home here the first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Randolph who has been visiting her daughter Mary in Kansas City for several weeks returned to her home here this week.

L. A. Ranney and wife, Ella Kelley, C. A. Cronk, Mrs. Fred Curtiss and son Robert, Mrs. L. J. Foster and son Keith and Ray Austin left Jonesville Monday for a two weeks auto trip through northern Michigan and points of interest in Wisconsin.

Local News

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Gray Friday August 8th at 2 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Stevens. Topic, "Co operation, a Community Keynote" Roll Call Quotations from "Union Signal" Devotionals, Mrs. Marks. Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. Jones. Demonstration "Vote? Why? Why not? Symposium Co operation.

Miss Ruby Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears was married to Don Watson at the Methodist parsonage in Hillsdale on Tuesday, July 22nd, 1924, by Rev. H. D. Henry. The bride graduated from the North Adams high school with the class of 1920 and the groom is baggage man on the Lansing division of the New York Central.

Editor Beebe of the Parma News and C. Jay Town republican candidate at the primaries for State Senator were in North Adams on Tuesday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Town is looking into the possibilitles for re-election in the tenth district as opposed to Burney Brower of Jackson. Mr. Town has served three consecutive terms in the House at Lansing and is the author of the "Filled Milk law" an advocate of gas tax and opposed to tax free securities.

Genesee County Wins Cow Testing

Genesee county with eight cow testing associations in operation and a ninth ready to start, leads Michigan in the number of active cow testing associations and also stands second in the entire United States, according to reports given out this week by the Dairy department at the Michigan Agricultural College.

This is the largest number ever known in one county in the state. Kent, with seven associations, ranks a close second in this phase of dairy improvement work. There are nearly 100 test associations in the state.

Reunion of The Buck School

People from Jackson, Hillsdale Howell, Jonesville, Moscow, North Adams, Mosherville and other points were present at the annual reunion of former pupils and teachers held at the school house on Tuesday, July 29.

This was the sixth annual reunion and features of the occasion were a picnic dinner at noon, a program of talks and readings, a business session and ice cream and cake were served before the breaking up of the gathering.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. V. J. Brown Moscow township; vice pres., Anah Travis Kimball, Scipio township; sec. and treas., Mollie Lynch Bleech, North Adams. The date has not been set for next year.

Pleasant Class Reuuion

Members of the Class of 1912 of the North Adams high school to the number of 14 and their families met at Farewell Lake Sunday, July 27, for a reunion, and a real social time was enjoyed. Those present were Inez Sears Alpaugh, Ruel Houghtaling Ruby Houghtaling Bennett, Coopersville Mich., Arbeulah Weatherwax from the west, Guila Dickinson of Jackson, Gurn Baker. Hazel Dryer Baker, Don Iveson, Lucille Knapp Iveson, Blanch Church Hile, of Adams, Rena Shepard Knowles, Louise Porter Knight, Leland Foster, Lansing, Hubert Iveson. Those not present were Howard Williams, Emmett Denning of Toledo, Boyd Fuller of Battle Creek, Julia Barker Moore of Detroit, Mary Vandicar of Jackson, Mable Myers of Detroit. Several guests were present.

Annual Statemont Jerome School District

For the school year ending July 14, 1924:

On hand at the beginning of year	$ 573 62
Rec'd mill tax	331 07
" Prim'y int. fund	1242 00
" Libr'y fund, fine dog tax, etc.	22 57
" Tuition non-resident pupils	903 32
" dis. tax except 1 mill tax	4,000 00
" Loans -	1,000 00
" other sources	29 05
Total	$8,101 63

EXPENDITURES

Women teachers	$3,697 50
Men teachers -	1,125 00
Library - -	12 50
Paid on indebtedness	1,000 00
Janitor's salary -	360 00
Coal and freight -	288 61
Diplomas - -	23 15
Tools (manual training)	38 61
General purposes -	554 10
Cash on hand	1,002 16
Total	$8,101 63

I hereby certify that the above is a correct report of the Receipts and Expenditures of School district No. 2 in the township of Somerset, state of Michigan, for the school year ending July 14, 1924. Dated July 24, 1924

C. W. McGregor, Director

Jay Speer Home From West

Jay Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Speer, who has been in the west for a number of years, arrived home on July 3rd coming from Denver, Colorado where he has been foreman of a large gang of telephone linemen. Mr. Speer states that when he decided to drive to North Adams with two machines from the west, he advertised in a Denver daily for people who wished to come east, and was swamped with replies, and Mrs. Speer was kept busy answering the phone, over 100 applying in one day.

They finally started from Denver with a touring car and a Reo speed wagon carrying eleven people. The journey was made without mishap and pretty good roads with one exception. Two passengers stopped at Omaha, Neb., and two at Chicago, the rest of the bunch coming through to Detroit.

Mr. Speer says the trip was a very enjoyable one but Michigan looks good to him, although it is not likely he would have come here had it not been for the exceeding poor health of his father.

Mrs. Speer remained in Omaha to visit relatives, and will come here later. She has never lived on a farm but thinks the change would be much appreciated, as she has taught school since her graduation from the University at Lincoln Neb.

Jay graduated from the North Adams High school with the class of '95 and has a checkered career When the Spanish war broke out he enlisted and was sent to Camp Chickamaugua thence going to Cuba. After the war he went t Honduras as the manager of a plantation of several thousand acres owned by northern capitalists. Here he remained until the Mexican uprisings and returned to the states, living for some time at Los Angeles and Hollywood, California.

Renewing Old Landmarks

Persons who traveled the highways of southern Michigan forty years ago will remember that in the extreme north-east corner of Hillsdale county near the old territorial road there stood a 50-foot wooden derrick on a high promotory or knob known as Bunday's Hill. This hill is composed of a hard gravel formation and at one time heavily wooded afforded an unobstructed view for many miles in all directions, in four counties. This hill was owned in an early day by Warner Bunday who took up the land for a homestead possibly about the time of ths construction of the Detroit-Chicago turnpike.

In 1875 the state wanted to survey and chart the southern counties and it was decided to build a tower on this point, the three highest points on the watershed being Pratt's Hill just west of Hillsdale, Prospect Hill in Lenawee county and Bunday. On this hill was erected a tower over 50 feet high built of heavy timbers suitably trussed and braced, and anchored to iron rungs securely bedded below the surface. A platform on top gave a good lookout and from it 22 lakes and many villages could be discerned with the glass and by night the lights of Jackson and Hillsdale 20 miles away. A few years ago after many hundreds of tourists had visited the spot the tower had become weather-beaten and was adjudged unsafe. They took it away.

Now a company of men from Somerset and vicinity propose to establish a hotel, gas-filling station, refreshment stands and an observatory on the hill. Being on the pike from Chicago to Detroit we believe the project will suceeed. A tourist camp should be the main idea.

Stage All Set For Farmers' Day

Completion of final plans for entertainment of the thousands of Michigan farmers and their families who will gather at M. A. C. on Friday, August 1 for the annual Farmers Day at the College, was announced here this week. Exhibits are in place; blue ribbon animals in the livestock herds have been given a fine grooming; tour routes of inspection have been mapped out in detail, and the final arrangements for the general afternoon meetings have been attended to in preparation for the big event.

With favorable weather conditions, a crowd of at least 5,000 is expected to attend the conference. That number have turned out for the past two years, and it is considered possible that a new attendance record may be set on Aug. 1. Harvest conditions and the weather are said to be the two determining factors in attendance.

For the average visitor, the day's progrnm will include inspection of the college experimental plats and buildings in the morning, (following one of the marked tour routes) basket picnic lunch under the campus trees at noon, special exhibits after lunch, and the general speaking program and livestock parade in the afternoon.

Jonesville Visited By Fire

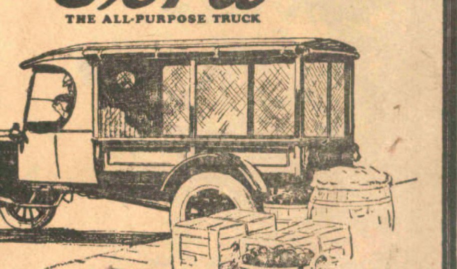
Last Sunday morning the village of Jonesville was visited by a fire which broke out about seven o'clock and the hardware store of Howland & Grill seriously damaged. The fire fighting apparatus of Jonesville being inadequate to cope with the blaze, the Hillsdale fire fighters were summoned and made short work of it. However, the fire had gained quite a headway before being discovered and so much smoke made it difficult to operate. Most of the goods on the first floor of the hardware and the millinery stock of Jennie Burnett next door was removed but stocks on the upper floors of the hardware were badly damaged by fire and water. Loss is estimated at $5,000 on the building and no estimate given on the goods as yet. Only partially covered by insurance. The store will be repaired at once, it is said. It is said the fire originated in the ceiling of the second floor where there were no electric wires and its cause is a mystery.

Slidell, Louisiana located 30 miles from New Orleans, on the Gulf of Mexico is advertising for a factory to can strawberries, beans, shrimp and fish. Free site granted, two trunk line railroads, steamboats for shipping to all points. Land down there is guaranteed to clear $300.00 per acre when planted to truck. Anyone interested can obtain all desired information by writing the "Slidell Sun" Slidell, Louisiana.

Subscribe for the home paper

Ford

THE ALL-PURPOSE TRUCK



Preference Based on Performance

Ford ONE-TON TRUCK

Complete as Illustrated Free from Excise Tax

$545

f. o. b. Detroit

You can buy the chassis alone, or with cab, or the chassis with cab and body (with or without canopy, screen sides and end doors). Ask your nearest authorized Ford dealer for prices.

Dependable, Light, Speedy Trucking on a Profitable Operating Basis

The thoroughly dependable qualities of Ford trucking units are reflected in their universal acceptance for light, speedy delivery.

Ford one-ton trucks cost less to buy and less to maintain. They are the most economical trucks on the market.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

PINKHAM & WRIGHT

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1924 No. 10

LONGEVITY

JERSEYS not only begin producing while young but are also long lived.

Namrow freshened at 16 years of age, and in one year produced 774.90 pounds of Butter Fat, making her the **WORLD'S CHAMPION over all breeds** for cows freshening over 14 years of age. For **LONGEVITY** select the **JERSEY.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

The lumber for a granary is being delivered to E. P. Kinney's farm near Moscow by Graves & Ford.

Rev. A. L. Bell and family of Chelsea are spending a few days with George Fullerton and wife.

Isabel Sears went to Ypsilanti Thursday to visit with her sister Frances. They will return Saturday

The lumber for a barn is being delivered by Graves & Ford Lumber Co of North Adams to O. C. Kimball of Moscow township.

Mrs. Don Watson of Hillsdale spent the week end in Ypsilanti with her sister Frances Sears she returned to her home on Tuesday.

Lucuis D. Sears and wife are the proud parents of a little daughter born July 29th at Sycamore Ill. to be known as Ruby May Sears.

The Bross school house is being re-shingled with 50 year guaranteed cedar shingles furnished by Graves & Ford Lumber Co. of North Adams

D. W. Grandon and son George of Sterling Illinois. and families made North Adams a visit on Thursday Mr. Grandon called at the Advocate office.

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Mrs. Jennie Wheeler of Hillsdale is visiting her brother, H. W. Helmick and wife.

Mrs. George Rock left on Tuesday for a week's visit with Mr. Rock in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick attended the funeral of his brother's wife at Frontier Sunday.

J. H. Hollister visited his daughter Mrs. Morelle Smith, in Coldwater a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Losey of Toledo, Ohio are visiting at the homes of J. W. Losey and B. I. Lynch.

—We have the agency for the old reliable Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and if you wish to insure call in.

Mrs. Randall Westcott and daughter Gladys spent last Wednesday afernoon and evening with Mrs. B. I. Lynch and daughter Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Losey of Toledo, Ohio, C. W. Bleech and wife B. I. Lyuch and wife Miss Donna Lynch spent Monday in Coldwater.

William Lonsdale of Cleveland Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Lonsdale of Chicago, are spending the week with A. L. Crane nnd wife here.

Misses Helen Kellar of Jackson Mich., who has been spending a month at the home of her cousin Claude VanWert, returned home on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Knapp Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 12. Pot-luck supper. Come prepared to sew.

Lester Ford, wife and brother, Perry Holkins, wife and daughters, Rex Northrup and family, Mrs. Miller of Eaton Rapids and Myra Beecher were at Farewell Lake on Sunday.

Ralph Wolcott left for Camp Custer August 1st where he has begun his second year work at the Citizens military training camp, his address is Co. B., Signal Corps, C. M. T. C. Camp Custer.

It is now possible to send letters from any post office to the Pacific Coast by airplane mail. It costs 16c an ounce and delivery guaranteed in 24 hours. All letters must be plainly mprked "via aeroplane."

The annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel Smith will be at the home of Ralph Smith in Traverse City, Michigan Thursday August 14th, Abe Smith and wife and Howard Smith and wife will attend this reunion.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant spent last week visiting her neice Mrs. Rena Kies in Moscow, she also met her neice Mrs. Maud Harris Wilson whose home is in Opilika Alabama who is visiting her grandfather Harmon Fowle of Moscow.

F. C. Waler representing "The Public school Defense League" will explain the School amendment which will be voted on this fall, at an open air meeting Wednesday Aug 13 just before the picture program 7:30 to 8:30.

C. W. Terwillig r, secretary of the Hillsdale County Fair, was a caller at the Advocate office Friday and left a number of premium lists for the fair which are available to those interested. The 74th annual Hillsdale Fair occurs this year Sept 22 to 27.

For 20 years the citizens and patrons of Somerset Centre have celebrated their annual Home Coming Day. They say it is the oldest organized Home Coming Association in America. They are sending out invitations designating Wednesday, August 13th as the date this season.

The Duguid family reunion was held at Clear Lake, Indiana, Tuesday July 29 and ninety members of the family were in attendance Those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duguid, J. B. Pendell and family, and will Anderson and family. The Duguid family comprises a large aggregation mostly living in Indiana.

At a regular meeting of Abigail Rebekah Ledge No. 42, held at I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday evening Aug. 1, the following officers were installed: N. G., Addie Van Aken; v. g. Margaret Painter; fin. sec., Allie Holkins; treas, Sarah Winchell; warden, Lillian Fuller; cond., Hazel Edinger: chap., Ettie Corey; r. s. n. g., Murel Owen; l. s. n. g., Mabel Goodacre; r. s. v. g., Harriet Holkins; l. s. v. g., Martha Hahn: i. g., Luella Helmick; o. g., Andrew Bemis; Murel Owen, D. D. P., acted as installing officer, assisted by Allie Holkins, as Grand Marshal.

Subscribe for the home paper

North Adams Public Schools will open August 25th.

Mrs. Minnie Rockwell and Mrs. Glenn Mercer spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Will Owen and family of Detroit are spending the week here with his parents, John Owen and wife.

Arthur Sayles and wife of Toledo and Charles Sayles and family of Jackson visited relatives here this week.

Maurice Fullerton of Detroit and Miss Mildred Reiman of Plymouth visited at the home of Geo. Fullerton here on Wednesday.

Charles Sanborn and wife of Otisville, Genesee county, and C. L. Begel of Hanover visited at the home of the editor on Friday.

The grading of the Angling road between North Adams and Hillsdale is now completed and surfacing with gravel is going ahead.

The annual Congregational Sunday school picnic was held at Durga's Landing, Farewell Lake, on Thursday with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Vischer and daughter Leah and Mrs. Hattie Hobart of Jackson, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Catherine Tiffany of this place Sunday.

Born, July 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Grimberg of East Chicago a son to be known as Velray Tiffany Mrs. Grimberg was formerly Miss Kathleen Tiffany of this place.

Mrs. Nora McBain of Battle Creek and Mrs. Clara Valentine of Albion were guests of Montie Shults and family and Mrs. E. L. Tiffany and daughter from Thursday until Saturday.

Aaron Clement of this village, 82 years of age, and very vigorous, was taken ill Saturday last with what proved to be a shock of paralysis on Monday, his left side being helpless. At present he is partially dazed but has some degree of consciousness and is not able to talk audably.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Jennie Othoudt on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 5th. Reports of the various committee chairmen were given and election of officers resulted as follows: Pres., Mrs. Susie Haight; vice pres., Mrs. Jennie Othoudt; rec. sec., Mrs. Celia Duguid; cor. sec., Mrs. George Rock; treas., Mrs. John Iveson. Plans were discussed for next year.

Here is a word of interest we want to say to the good housewives of the village and surrounding country. Did you ever stop to consider how many weary steps you are obliged to take every day to perform your household duties A farmers wife iu Iowa hit upon the plan of measuring distances by means of a pedometer tied to her limb. She had a family of three to look after besides the duties that usually fall to a farm woman. She found she traveled 5 miles each day in doing the work. She and her husband got busy and installed labor saving devices and studied the best possible location for each in the kitchen and parts of the house she had to visit, with the result her daily travels were reduced to 2½ miles! Now you women can figure it out yourselves how much difference it would make in your health in 20 years' time, and we ask is it not worth while? We put this argument up to a woman once and this is how she came back at us: "A woman in health should walk four miles at least, each day purely for exercise, and if she can so arrange her duties as to take her daily walk, she is fortunate indeed."

Republican Party Loses Valuable Asset

Fx-Sen. Charles E. Townsend of Michigan is no more; he passed to his reward at Jackson last Sunday night at about 10:35 from heart failure, a malady which he had suffered for several years and which he momentarily dreaded. In the United States Senate at Washington Hon. Charles Townsend several times proved his sterling worth as one of the "old guard" and ever as a watch-dog of the state's interests. His wonderful rise from poverty to ranks of influence and power is a gilded page in Jackson county's history. After a meager country education he entered high school, paying expenses by working as a stable boy. From high school his course continued unwaveringly toward College from which he eventually graduated with honors.

On the St. Lawrence Waterway Commission in the Senate his work will go down to posterity, whether we get the waterway in ten years or a hundred. There is no doubt his death is a serious hindrance to the project. Mr. Townsend was a man whose position in the party is hard to re-fill.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Morning subject "The Joys of Living"
Epworth League leader Miss Ruth Steveson. Evening subject "Life's Crowning."
Monthly business meeting Thuraday evening, August 14th.
Prayer meeting studies in the book of Colossians.
A general invitation is extended to the public to attend all these services.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

For the morning worship the pastor will continue his series of sermons on the popular hymns, Sunday using the hymn "Abide with Me." Everyone should be interested in the hymns that they sing Sunday after Sunday. Know what you are singing; why you are singing etc. Come to the Congregational church Sunday morning and learn to love the hymn "Abide with Me."

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

The Church choir will hold their practice at the church Friday evening at 7:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Ca sh or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

I have for sale in Detroit a first class contract on house and lot, house is new: will give liberal discount to party paying me my equity that is what I have in the property) George Litchhult, 9271 Broad Street Detroit, Mich. 8t3

We have a car of chesnut hard coal in transit. Place your orders with us now and recive the "off the car" prices. We have one bin of soft coal that we are cleaning up at $6.25. Graves & Ford Lumber Co. 10t2

For Sale—Holstein bull weight 1,450 for $50.00 Forest Fry, one mile east and one mile south of Hoxie. 10t3

For Sale—Early new potatoes. 'Phone 311. Bert Taylor
10t3 North Adams

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288, O. E. S., on Tuesday evening August 12th. A social hour and light refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Wednesday Night Movies

Next Wednesday evening the film "Neglected Wives" a Burton King production featuring Annie Luther with an all-star cast, six reels, will be given. Also one reel Circus Vodavil. One-reel comedy "His Quaker Girl" featuring Billy Rhodes.

Plenty of seating capacity and to the opera house if it rains. Everybody invited.

Sharp-Othoudt

Monday morning, July 28, at the M. E. church parsonage in Grass Lake occurred the marriage of Miss Geraldine Othoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Othoudt, of Hanover to Norman Sharp of this place eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sharp. They will be at home at the old Sharp farm one mile north and one mile east of North Adams.

Neighborly Gathering at Clear Lake, Ind.

A party of citizens from this village, spent Sunday at Clear, Lake, Indiana, having gone by automobile The day was ideal and bathing was indulged in, also sociability. Those present were Randell Westcott and family, C. W. Bleech and wife, Jas. Post and wife, E. C. Williams, wife and children, John Williams, wife and sons, Keith and Johnny, Arlington Rodlam and Clyde Graves.

Collins Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Collins family was held at the home of Arthur G. Wells near Jonesville on Wednesday August 5th with an attendance of upwards of 50 members Members were present from Coldwater, Quincy, Hillsdale, North Adams, Homer and other places in southern Michigan. A very pleasant time was spent in social visiting Officers were elected as follows: President, Arthur G. Wells; vice pres., Frank Deming, Homer; sec. and treas., Grace Wells Westcott, Jerome. Next meeting of the family will be at the home of Percy Wells in Adams township the first Wednesday in August, 1925.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

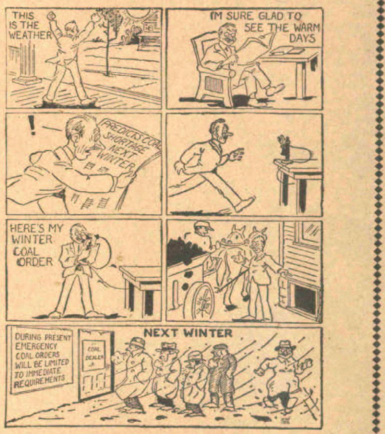
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

Buy Coal

NOW



THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

How Long Will it Last?

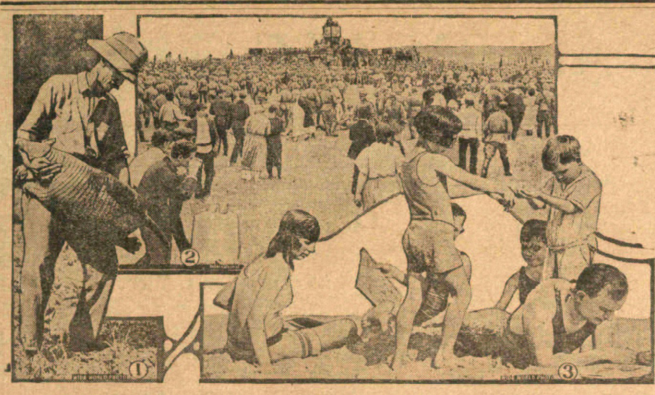
Junk in 5 Years Or Still Going at 10?

THE cost of operating any farm implement is determined to a large extent by the length of time the implement remains in serviceable condition.

For example, the cost of operating an implement which originally cost $500, and which lasts only five years, is $100 per year, exclusive of interest on the amount of the investment. If that same implement could be made to last ten years, the yearly cost of operation would be just half as much Would a saving of $50 per implement per year make any differencse inyour yearly production cost?

Government statistics show that implements which are left in the open, last as a rule only half as long as equipment which is given the protection of a well-constructed, weatherproof shed. How much is Nature charging you for the privilege of storing your implements in her "Great Outdoors?" Enough, and then some, probably to more than pay you to previde your own storage space—especially when one considers that a good mplement shed can be built at such small cost. Are you interested in doubling the life of your implements; in reducing operating costs and consequent production costs?

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.



1—Prof. William Beebe in British Guiana jungle with first captured giant armadillo. 2—Communists of world at Moscow celebrating first anniversary of Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics. 3—Senator Wheeler, running mate of LaFollette, on vacation at Cape Cod with his wife and children.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Pacifists and Gov. Bryan Attack Defense Day Plan —Coolidge Upholds It.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONFIRMED pacifists and certain political opponents of the Republican administration, including Governor Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic vice presidential nominee, and the LaFollette group, are making a political issue of the national "defense day," September 12, planned by the War department. They insist that it is to be a "mobilization day," because some of the department statements inadvertently called it so, and they describe it as a "militaristic gesture."

President Coolidge did what he could to dispel this idea by sending a long letter to Secretary Libby of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in the course of which he said:

"What is proposed for September 12 is merely a compliance with the purposes of the national defense law of 1920. It is not a mobilization, and the people who first attached to it the term 'mobilization day' and then proceeded to condemn it have been utterly unfair. Most of them, I am sure, have been innocent of intent to be unfair, but they have been misled.

"Profoundly hoping that the outlawing of war from this world may be accomplished, I am yet unable to detect any inconsistency in giving my approval to the program of defense day. I wish crime might be abolished; but I would not therefore abolish courts and police protection. I wish war might be made impossible, but I would not leave my country unprotected meanwhile.

"The defense test seems to me a means to assure the fullest efficiency to the extremely modest defense force our country maintains."

Governor Bryan disagreed with the President's statements and announced that he did not favor any plan "contemplating mobilization of the civil or industrial resources of the country or anything else that savors of a national holiday devoted to preparation for wars." He said, however, that he would issue general orders to assemble National Guard troops of Nebraska "for inspection and practice in military activities."

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, announced that he agreed with the views expressed by the governor of Nebraska. He added:

"It is one thing to keep the military organization of the country in adequate practice; it is quite another to encourage demonstrations that can be nothing else at a time when every energy should be bent in getting the world back to peace and to work, calming the prejudices and passions growing out of the World war and encouraging useful trade and commerce. In all these America should take the lead."

Nearly all the state governors dissented from Bryan's views and the plans of the War department are going ahead with apparently the general approval of the people of the country.

Senator LaFollette's campaign speakers, it is said, are preparing to raise the cry of a choice between "militaristic Coolidge" and "peaceful LaFollette" in sections where they think it will make a lot of votes for the independent candidate.

INTEREST in the LaFollette candidacy does not die down, because there is always the chance that it may throw the election of a President into congress. His followers are still hoping for the support of the great bulk of the union labor vote, and at the close of the week the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met to decide whether or not he should receive the indorsement of the federation. The decision is not known at this writing, but President Samuel Gompers issued a statement in advance reiterating his opposition to partisan action by the federation. He praised LaFollette for not falling into the "snare" set by the communists of the Farmer-Labor convention, but added:

"I say with complete assurance that at the present moment our minds are open and our conclusions will be arrived at during our sessions as the result of our consideration of those facts. There is but one thing that can be said definitely at this time. It is that the American Federation of Labor will, in this campaign, abide by its time tried policy of nonpartisan action. We shall consider men and platforms upon the basis of their service, past and promised to the wage earners and the great masses of the people of our country. We shall commit ourselves to no political party as partisans to a party."

Leading members of the Woman's party, replying to a call by LaFollette managers asking the support of "progressive women's organizations in every state," call attention to the fact that the LaFollette convention did not indorse the party's program for full equal rights for women, its record in this respect pleasing them no better than those of the Republicans and the Democrats, who took no action on the measure.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHAIRMAN BUTLER has gone to Washington to help prepare for the ceremony of formally notifying Mr. Coolidge of his nomination. This event will be staged on August 14 in Continental Memorial hall and the national committee says it will be the biggest Republican rally of the campaign. The hall will seat only 1,700, but many thousands gathered outside will hear the proceedings through loud speakers. The notable guests will be numerous. Little less elaborate will be the notification of Charles G. Dawes at his home in Evanston, Ill., on August 19.

John W. Davis will be informed of his nomination by the Democrats at his Clarksburg residence on August 11, and it is certain that the Democrats, being ahead of their opponents in date, will not be behind them in making the event notable for enthusiasm and oratory. Mr. Davis' speech of acceptance is completed and has been tried out in private.

ACTIVITIES of the new grain marketing merger which has taken over the assets of five big elevator systems of the Middle West for the benefit of the farmer began last week. The new venture, however, has been refused the indorsement of the National Farmers Grain Dealers' association in which 5,000 grain elevators in the Middle West hold memberships. The association, in session last week in Des Moines, Iowa, adopted this resolution:

"We do not favor any terminal marketing proposition of any sort unless all stock in it is held and owned by farmers' elevator companies and not by individuals; nor do we favor the entering of any farmers' co-operative elevator company into any terminal marketing venture until a sufficient number of other such companies have agreed to affiliate with the venture to insure control by the co-operative elevator companies; or until sufficient capital has been subscribed by such companies to properly finance the venture."

Reports of damage to the Canadian wheat crop, which resulted in a big jump in prices, have been denied, confirmed and denied again, and good rains of last week up there curbed the enthusiasm of the bulls considerably.

NO DEFINITE progress has yet been made in the allied conference in London, but on Thursday one of its committees began consideration of a new plan submitted by Premier Herriot for providing security for the proposed loan to Germany. It represents considerable concessions by France but certain features of it were not pleasing to the English. Briefly, Herriot proposes that a German default shall not be declared by the reparations commission unless a committee of five experts and representative bondholders, one of whom shall be an American, shall have given its opinion. Then the commission vote must be unanimous, otherwise the questions are to be submitted to an arbitral board of three with an American as president and one representative each of the majority and minority opinions in the reparations commission. In both cases of delegation of the commission's power an American would have the deciding vote. What the British do not like are provisions for the guarantee to France of the delivery by Germany of definite quantities of reparations in kind.

Though the matter of the military evacuation of the Ruhr is not within the scope of the present conference, it has been discussed there, and so M. Herriot has proposed that as soon as Germany accepts the experts' plan and fulfills the conditions, France will get out of the Hagen district, and that the other occupied districts shall be evacuated according to the speed with which Germany fulfills her obligations. If the other allies agree to this plan, the process of evacuation would be complete in about two years.

THE allied military control commission under General Walch, who succeeded General Nollet, last week broke off all relations with the German war department. It was asserted that General Von Seeckt, head of the German army, had demanded that the commission give forty-eight hours' notice before inspecting any German military organization or plant, and that the commission also post a notice at every place inspected that this was the last inspection of the German military forces that would be undertaken by the entente. General Walch was ordered by the French government to refuse absolutely all such demands and to report in Paris. According to the commission, the German war department has, by underhand methods, been able to train officers and men enough for an army vastly larger than that allowed by the Versailles treaty.

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES, in Europe as president of the American Bar association, has been scoring great successes in London, Paris, Berlin and other cities. Unofficially he undoubtedly is doing a lot toward bringing about agreement among the quarreling nations. The Germans look on his visit as a diplomatic step to make the London conference successful.

AFTER many days of severe fighting, the Brazilian government forces drove the rebels out of Sao Paulo and occupied that important city, the center of the revolt. It was announced that the rebellion was thus practically suppressed. Immediately steps were taken for the restoration of normal conditions in Sao Paulo. The civil authorities were reinstated, communication with Santos was restored and the banks and large industrial concerns were aided in formulating a general plan of reconstruction. Managers of American enterprises there have returned to put their properties in shape again. Many warehouses and factories were destroyed by shell fire or burned.

OUR intrepid trio of army flyers is on the way across the Atlantic ocean, headed for home. Wednesday the aviators flew from Brough, England, to Kirkwall in the Orkney islands, off the north coast of Scotland and immediately prepared their plans for the jump from there to Hornafjord, Iceland, a distance of 500 miles. They intended to take the air again Thursday, but the start was delayed when adverse weather reports were received. From Danish sources there were reports of very bad ice floes and huge icebergs and tremendous ice barriers along the Greenland coast, which it was feared would make difficult and dangerous the landing of the aviators there.

SOVIET Russia has almost given up hope of reaching an agreement with Great Britain, but is still trying, having now sent Joffe, its treaty expert, and Kamineff, one of the Russian big four, to London. If they fail the Russian government, it is said, will issue an ultimatum to the British which is likely to result in war. Russia has accumulated immense stores of arms and ammunition, obtained from Germany and England, and may first make an attack on Persia in order to involve Great Britain. According to their secret treaty with Germany they can claim aid from Berlin any time up to the middle of August.

THERE is a threatening war cloud over the Balkans. Bulgarian irregulars have been invading Serbia and Greece and the Greek army is in readiness to cross the Bulgarian border. Communists financed by Moscow are doing their best to aggravate the situation.

Means Large Extension of Educational Work

New York.—The Carnegie corporation of New York, custodian of the bulk of the fortune left by Andrew Carnegie, paid to Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, an additional $8,000,000 to the endowment for educational work of the institute.

The gift had been under consideration four years, because of the handicap under which the institute found itself as a result of the wartime depreciation of the currency. The corporation required the institute to make certain changes in its educational scheme with regard to other schools in the Pittsburgh district, and also stipulated alterations in its financial policy.

"This is the largest gift ever made at one time for Pittsburgh education," said Mr. Church, "and is one of the largest ever made in the history of the world. It makes the total amount given to the Carnegie institute by Mr. Carnegie and the Carnegie corporation $38,000,000.

"There is still a further gift of $8,000,000 to be paid during the next twenty years on condition that the trustees of the Carnegie institute have raised $4,000,000 from other sources."

The Carnegie institute, in which 5,000 students are enrolled, embraces at the present time a school of fine arts, a museum and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Owosso.—The American Legion of Owosso took out a rain insurance policy recently to the amount of $500, which would have been paid if one-tenth of an inch of rain fell between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. on the day when they held their annual picnic and barbecue at Round Lake. Visitors from all over the eighth district attended.

Munising—Will Tormis, a Grand Marais boy, was very seriously injured as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by a companion, Clarence H. Hoen. The boys were chasing a chipmunk around a brush pile when Hoen's rifle was discharged accidentally. The bullet pierced Tormis' right lung and emerged from the right shoulder.

Grand Rapids—Falling overboard unnoticed, from a rowboat in which Earl Fisher, a member of the Carlisle United Brethren Church, was taking eight children of his Sunday school for a ride recently on Green Lake, Earl Fitzgerald, 10 years old, was drowned. His body has been recovered. The children were in attendance at a church picnic.

Detroit—Circuit Judge Arthur Webster has issued a decision restraining the Gas Co. from collecting new rates awarded by a board of arbitration. Judge Webster holds that a three year agreement, such as was made, is equivalent to a franchise and in order to be valid must be approved by either the electorate or the public utilities commission.

Jackson—Only the engine can be salvaged from a passenger airplane which crashed to earth recently at Hague Park, near Jackson, with pilot and one passenger. Neither pilot, "Galloping Gallop," nor the passenger were injured seriously. The plane was caught in shifting air currents, according to Gallup, and came down only five minutes after taking off.

Detroit—Although it ranks fourth in population, Detroit took third place in the United States for building construction in the first six months of 1924, according to word received recently from Washington. Los Angeles, which had been leading Detroit, dropped back to fourth place. Only New York and Chicago have higher construction programs ahead than has the auto city.

Detroit—Col. Charles Beecher Warren, ambassador to Japan under the Harding administration and to Mexico under President Calvin Coolidge, is at his home following resignation of the Mexico City post. With John Barton Payne, Colonel Warren drew up the protocols between Mexico and the United States which resulted in recognition of Mexico by Washington. He plans to remain in Detroit.

Kalamazoo—A campaign to raise an initial $50,000 building fund has been opened by a committee of the Kalamazoo Elks Lodge headed by Fred C. Putnam, postmaster. At a cost estimated at $100,000, the local club is planning to remodel and extend its present building into one of the finest temples in the State. The campaign is to close Aug. 18. Bids for the construction will be advertised for as soon as the first $50,000 is in, cash or pledges.

Lansing—Bond issues totalling $900,000 are to be voted on by city electors at the primary, September 9, as the result of action of the city council in voting to ask approval of $600,000 paving bond issues and $300,000 issue for sewer bonds. If the paving bond issue is passed, Michigan and Washington avenues, described by Lansing visitors as the worst main streets they have encountered in any city of this size in the United States, will be paved.

Grand Rapids—The formal petition of the city commission requesting the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to inventory and appraise the property of the Consumers Power Co., in this State, was recently signed by Mayor Elvin Swarthout. Several other cities joined with Grand Rapids in this request. The appraisal, the mayor explains, is to establish a fair value upon which rate schedules may be based for cities of the State when their franchises or present schedules expire.

Detroit—Six-year-old Harrison Daggitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daggitt, who was discharged from the Henry Ford Hospital last May after lying crippled there for months, suffered a broken leg when an unknown assailant threw him into a ditch recently. As a consequence he may after all have to spend the rest of his life on crutches. His mother said to him before he started for his walk Saturday that since he could walk again she might as well give his crutches away.

Sault Ste. Marie—The international bridge between the American and the Canadian Soos was damaged recently and will be out of commission for several days. A government tug was upbound and the operator in swinging the bridge hit the tug, damaging the locking jack of the bridge so that connections with shore pier could not be made. A special railroad wrecking crew was summoned but it was not expected there would be any railroad traffic to or from Canada, for several days. The tug was also seriously damaged.

Ann Arbor—Ann Arbor school children will be given week day religious instructions one hour each week beginning next fall it has been decided by the local board of education. Twelve churches in the city have agreed to assist in the work. Instruction will be limited to pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Before pupils can take this religious work which will be given in the churches, and not in the schools, their parents must sign a card stating their desire to instruct their children and their preference of the church school.

Marquette—The body of Harold Walker, Newberry boy, attending the Northern State Normal school here, who had been missing since Saturday, July 19, has been found in the water near Picknick Rocks here.

Cadillac—Making mud pies cost the finger of a small girl here. Virginia, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterberg, was playing with a broken glass tumbler when she fell and one finger was severed.

Making mud pies cost the finger of a small girl of Cadillac. Virginia, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterberg, was playing with a broken glass tumbler when she fell and one finger was severed.

Grand Rapids—Theodore Stasiukinas, 5 years old, son of Joseph Stasiukinas, was killed when the boy, jumping from the rear of an ice wagon from which he had snatched a piece of ice, ran in front of an automobile. It is the ninth traffic fatality of the year here.

Grand Rapids—Once reported dead in action and returning to a home which was changed from sadness to joy by his arrival, Corporal Carl J. Host, gassed and several times wounded in the World war, died recently at the home of his parents here, as the result of his war injuries.

Constantine—Charles A Pashby, a pioneer and Civil War veteran, is 80 years old. Sixty of those years he has spent within 30 miles of Kalamazoo. He made his second journey there a few days ago. The first was when he answered Lincoln's call for volunteers in 1861.

Grand Rapids—A crew of the fire department attending a fire which destroyed the home of Olin Baker on the Knapp road, recovered $2,000 worth of jewels and $200 in bills when they were able to search the ruins. The property was owned by a guest who thanked the firemen for their assistance.

Iron River—The Iron district of Michigan has been facing what has proven a difficult task, that of finding a candidate for the state legislature. With only a few days left in which to seek the office held for the past 10 years by P. O'Brien, of this city, who retired. Candidates were being sought from every nook and corner of the district, which embraces Iron, Baraga, Antonagon and Keweenaw counties, but all declined.

Pontiac—Ross Stockwell, of the Probate Court, has approved the finding of three commissioners appointed by him in a condemnation suit brought by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, against Dr. Leo Breisacher, of Detroit, in which it was found necessary to take about five acres of Dr. Breisacher's land fronting on Woodward avenue, in Bloomfield Township, for widening the highway. The price fixed was $4,864.75.

Lansing—Commissioner of Insurance Leonard T. Hands recently revoked the license of the Associated Employers Reciprocal Insurance exchange, of Chicago, to do business in Michigan. Investigation of the exchange, Commissioner Hands said, revealed the fact that it was impaired to the extent of $1,000,000. A hearing was to have been held here by Hands, but no representative of the concern appeared before him, thus automatically cancelling its license.

Port Huron—The will of Horace G. Snover, former Seventh district congressman, bequeaths $2,000 to the First M. E. church of Port Austin, Mich.; $2,000 to the First M. E. church of Port Huron; $1,000 to the Romeo, Mich., public library; $1000 to the village of Port Austin for park purposes, and the income of $2,000 to school district No. 1, of Port Austin, to purchase books for the school library. The balance of the estate is held in trust for his widow, a son and two daughters.

Luther—Carlton Shoots, 18 years old, was seriously injured and his father, John Shoots, 45, was severely burned as a result of an explosion of gasoline in an automobile tank which the youth was repairing. The younger Shoots, lying beneath the car, struck a match while making an adjustment. The father, rushing into the garage, was burned pulling his son from beneath the automobile. The garage, barn, and outbuildings on their farms two miles southwest of here were destroyed by fire.

Manistee—The steamer Pere Marquette No. 8 has been pressed into service here as a hotel for imported workmen, and conditions were quiet at the plant of the Filer Fiber Co., on Manistee Lake, where virtually 225 men walked out several days ago, when it was said the company refused to discharge a non-union workman. Accommodations aboard the steamer will provide for a full complement of men to operate the plant and permit them to remain on the company property and insure their personal safety.

Petoskey—Miss Esther Allen, of Galesburg, Ill., employed at the Bay view house during the summer is acclaimed a heroine, and has demonstrated to northern folk the value of the training given by the Red Cross life-saving classes by her act in saving Robert Monroe, Detroit, from drowning. While, with a party of friends, Munroe ventured far off the bathing beach, was seized with cramps and sank. While other bathers stood by helpless, Miss Allen swam out and brought the young man to shore, where he was revived.

Owosso—That the fly-killing campaign conducted by the school children of this city in May is the reason why Owosso is today a flyless town, was the statement of Dr. R. C. Mahaney, health officer, when a tour of alleys, restaurants, fish and meat markets, hotels and creameries, showed that the community is virtually free of the house fly. School children killed and authorities counted 16,000 flies in May. Dr. Mahaney states that the 16,000 if permitted to live, would rave brought forth a 80,000,000,000,000 progeny by this time.

Yeast Foam makes good bread

Bread making is easy to learn and is an education in other cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

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Look for the trade-mark "VASELINE" on every package. It is your protection.

Pesky Devils Quietus
P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks, Terre Haute, Ind.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
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Try our new Shaving Stick.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
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CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SELDOM SEE a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE
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will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.

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O-HEAL-O—"World's Greatest Pile, Boil or Carbuncle Treatment." Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Agents make big profits. Three packages O-HEAL-O and big agency offer postpaid $1; refunded on re-order. Other products. Burget Co., Martinsburg, Pa.

Anything Would Do

In a downtown candy shop, a woman was having a two-pound box filled with a varied assortment of sweets.

"Shall I put in some of this?" questioned the obliging sales girl, indicating a certain kind.

"Oh, just put in anything," came the reply. "I'm sending it out of town and it doesn't matter."—Indianapolis News.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

A Social Error

Donald had fidgeted at the table, fussed to go out to play again and had been a rather naughty boy, so it was with a little sigh of relief that his mother said he might be excused.

At the sound of the clatter of the dishes that announced the taking out of the plates preparatory to the serving of the dessert, Donald came in. The big shortcake, smothered in luscious berries and whipped cream, he eyed with delight, and coaxingly approached his mother, saying: "Mother, may I be unseused?"—Exchange.

It's the man who has the will power to stop smoking when he sees fit that never sees fit.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Only Kind He Knew

Teacher—Now, Robert, what is a niche in a church?

Bobby—Why, it's just the same as an itch anywhere else, only you can't scratch it as well.—Boston Transcript.

Unattainable Wish

Uges—What is your dearest wish?

Bugs—That I knew half as much as my small boy thinks I do.

Shake into your Shoes
ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE
For Corns, Bunions, Tired and Aching Feet
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address ALLEN'S FOOT=EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

Off Their Game

New Member of Golf Club—Did you have a good round, sir?

Scratch Player—It would have been good, but I took six at that infernal fifth.

New Member—That's curious, I did much the same thing—a sixteen at that cursed fifteenth.—London Punch.

The worst wheel always creaks the loudest.

A jolly good fellow is seldom synonymous with a first-class financier.

Economics

"Josh," said Farmer Wilkins to his son, "I wish, if you don't mind, you'd eat off by yourself instead of with the summer boarders."

"Ain't my society good enough for 'em?"

"Your society's all right, but your appetite sets a terrible example."—Boston Transcript.

Wise Words

In abundance prepare for scarcity.—Mencius.

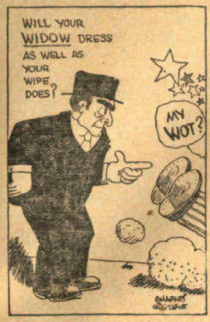
Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher

OUR HALL OF FAME


WILL YOUR WIDOW DRESS AS WELL AS YOUR WIFE DOES?
MY WOT?
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Insurance Agent makes his Living by Asking us to Give a Thought to the Future, for which We or our Heirs eventually Thank Him Heartily Death, Accident and Fire are Unpleasant Subjects, but Burying our Heads like the Ostrich doesn't help Avoid Them.

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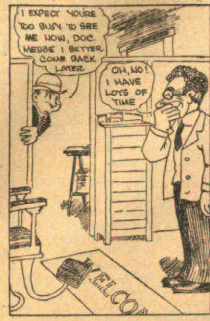
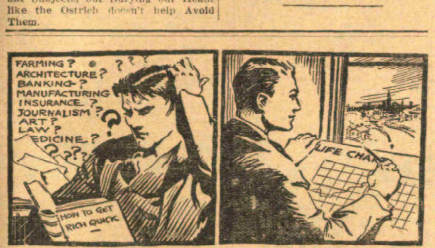
OUR HALL OF FAME


I EXPECT YOU'RE TOO BUSY TO SEE ME NOW, DOC. MEBBE I BETTER COME BACK LATER
OH, NO! I HAVE LOTS OF TIME
WELCOME

The Dentist divides his Time fifty-fifty between Reassuring his Patients that it isn't Going to Hurt, and then Making it Hurt. He deserves a Special Pedestal in the Hall of Fame because he sees Us Folks in our Most Cowardly Moments and Still Likes Us.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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar*. (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

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Record Farm Crowd Gathers At M. A. C.

The largest crowd of farm people that ever gathered for a single meeting of its kind in the history of Michigan agriculture attended by the seventh annual summer Farmer Day at M. A. C. on August 1.

Official attendance figures given out by E. B. Hill, chairman of the college farm day committee, placed the crowd at 6,000, an admittedly conservative estimate. Other estimates made by officials and visitors ran up to 8,000 and even 10,000.

After inspection of the college farm and experimental plots in the morning and a general visit to the buildings and barns, the crowd gathered under the campus trees for a basket picnic lunch at noon. Neighborhood and county groups from all sections of the state were in evidence during the luncheon hour.

Following inspection of the specially prepared agricultural exhibits the crowd gathered in the outdoor meeting ground at one thirty for the big afternoon conference. A special system of amplifiers carried the speakers' voices to all corners of the assemblage, which was spread out on the slope of the campus near the home economics building.

G. I. Christie, of Purdue University; H. T. Horner, of the M. A. C. economics department; and A. M. Brown, of Schoolcraft, former secretary of the college, were the principal speakers. A special livestock "style review" of college animals featured the meeting, which was presided over by acting president Robert S. Shaw, dean of agriculture at M. A. C.

What do you think of a man walking from his home to a hospital complaining of pains in his back and then upon examination the doctors find he is suffering from a broken spine. This happened at Grand Rapids and the doctors are figuring to fix this fellow up so he can if necessary shoulder 2½ bushels of wheat with ease.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Old Timers Swing Educated Scythes

Old-timers at the farming game in the state whetted up their favorite scythes on August 1 and demonstrated to the younger generation at the M. A. C. Farmers Day the way in which hay was made in the early days of Michigan Agriculture.

Thirty one pioneers, gathered from many sections of the state, entered the contest, which was part of the special hay day demonstration put on in the morning of Farmers Day. Many brought their own scythes along, and the exhibit of old time scythes was as interesting as the contest itself. Each contestant was "turned loose" in a field of heavy alfalfa and given five minutes in which to demonstrate his skill.

The all-around champion cup for best scytheman went to P. E. Waldron, of Grand Ledge, Michigan, a 68 year old contestant. A cup for the neatest work was won by E. Judson, of Durand. E. S. Goodlin of Bath, in Clinton County, was awarded a prize for cutting the most hay the fourth cup went to I. P. Mosely of Onondaga, the oldest contestant in the contest. Mosely is 90 years of age.

Honorable mention was given to six other contestants for excellence of work done. They are: N. Snyder, of East Lansing; A. F Hanton, of St. Louis; D. P. Ashley, Dimondale; W. F. Root, Swan Creek; Wm Lears Saginaw.

The judges for the contest, themselves old-times in state farming circles, were; I. H. Butterfield, of Detroit, father of Kenyon Butterfield, president elect of M. A. C.; Jason Woodman, of Paw Paw; H. F. Probert, of Jackson; and W. F. Johnson, of Wexford County. The farm crops department at M. A. C. supervised the staging of the contest.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT—SHULL DRAIN

Notice is hereby given, That I. Robert W. Bates, will, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1924, at the residence of Edward Purchase, in the Township of Adams, in said County of Hillsdale, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as the Shull drain, located and established in the said townships of Adams and Wheatland in said County.

The total length of the Shull drain is 18833 feet.

The average depth of the Shull drain is 4.74 ft.

The average center cut is 3.35 ft.

The grade of the Shull drain shall be as follows:—from station 0 to station 11, 0.27°, from station 11 to station 21, 0.18°, from station 21 to station 33, 0.30°, from station 33 to station 42, 0.37°, from station 42 to station 51, 0.24°, from station 51 to station 70, 0.21°, from station 70 to station 91, 0.16°, from station 91 to station 103, 0.40°, from station 103 to station 125, 0.31°, from station 125 to station 135, 0.55°, from station 135 to station 144 plus 98, 0.40°, from station 144 plus 98 to station 164, 0.15°, from station 164 to station 170, 0.90°, from station 170 to station 186 plus 33 0.13°.

The Shull drain shall be constructed as an open drain from station 0 to station 118 with a 24" bottom, and a 1 to 1 slope, and shall be tiled from sta. 118 to station 186 plus 33 as follows: from station 118 to station 135 with 18" tile, from station 135 to station 160 plus 75, with 15" tile, and from station 160 plus 75 to station 186 plus 33 with 12" tile.

The width of land required in the construction and deposition of earth shall be 50 ft. on either side of the center line.

All tile shall be laid to conform to grade and line, as herein given, and all joints shall be made as tight as possible, no opening greater than one-half inch will be permitted between the tile.

On the tile work, all materials excavated must be used in back filling at no place shall there be less than 18" of dirt on top of the tile.

Beginning at the lower end of the drain, survey and grade stakes are set 100 ft. apart along the entire line of the drain and are numbered consecutively.

All angles shall be turned with a curve with a radius of 100 feet.

All brush or trees shall be cut or killed for a distance of 33 feet on each side of the center line.

Contract will be let for the construction of a bulkhead according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner.

Contract will be let for furnishing 2700 ft. of 18" drain tile, 2600 ft. 15" drain tile and 3600 ft. of 12" drain tile.

Contract will be let for hauling said tile from the railroad station at North Adams.

Said job will be let in accordance with the diagram now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be received accordingly. Contract will be with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion and the terms thereof will be announced by me at the time and place of letting.

Anyone wishing to bid on said drain will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or other security to the value of seventy-five (75) dollars as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted he will enter into contract and provide the required bond. Should any bidder to whom a contract is awarded fail to enter into contract and provide the required bond he will forfeit his deposit and it shall become a part of the Shull Drain fund.

The successful bidder shall file with the Commissioner a bond signed by two (2) or more securities to be approved by the Commissioner, or a surety bond, conditioned for the faithful performance of the said contract. Such bond shall be in a sum to be fixed by the Commissioner, but shall in no case be less than the contract price. The Commissioner shall also require the successful bidder in any case to furnish a bond in such sum as the Commissioner may require, to be approved by him, which said bond shall run to the people of the State of Michigan, and to indemnify the drainage district, county or other municipality by reason of any injury to any workman or against any loss or damage by reason of the negligence or carelessness of said contractor, in the construction of said drain.

Said job will be let in sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order upstream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with other papers pertaining to said drain in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County and bids will be made and received accordingly.

Notice is further Hereby GIVEN, That at the time and place of letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the said County Drain Commissioner, aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the Assessment for Benefits to lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments will be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain.

Adams Township at large Public benefits.

Wheatland Township at large Public benefits.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the East 60 Acres of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 7 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 25 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 17 rds., thence West to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

All of the Northwest Fractional 1/4 of Sec. 18, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner 22 rds. North and South by 52 rds East and West. T 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the center of Sec. 18 and running thence East 51 rds., thence Northeast to a point 39 rds. North and 75 rds. East of said center of Sec. 18, thence Northwest to a point 13 rds. South and 50 rds East of the Northwest corner of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West 30 rds., thence North 13 rds., thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence North to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, and running thence East 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 51 rds. East of the Northwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, thence West to said Northwest corner, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18 and running thence East 18 rds., thence Northeast to a point 24 rds. East and 20 rds. North of said Southwest corner, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Southwest fractional quarter of Sec. 18-6-1.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 19, and running thence East 60 rds., thence North 48 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence North 103 rds., thence West 48 rds., thence North to the North line of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 20 rds. in width of the entire West side of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Northwest fractional Quarter of Sec. 19, T. 6 S., R. 1 W., and the 5/8 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, except a rectangular piece in the Southwest corner 24 rds. East and West by 47 rds. North and South, and a triangular piece in the Southeast corner 13 rds East and West by 53 rds. North and South.

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Sec. 19 and running thence South 53 rds., thence East 48 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 13 rds. West of the Northeast corner, thence West to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 53 rds. North and South of the North end of the West fractional half of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 19-6-1.

Commencing at a point 82 rds. North of the Southeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 13, running thence West 20 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence East 14 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner, 38 rds. North and South by 36 rds. East and West and a piece in the Northeast corner 24 rds. East and West by 21 rds. North and South.

The East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece in the Northwest corner, 22 rds. North and South by 23 rds. East and West, and a piece in the Northeast corner 57 rds. North and South by 17 rds. East and West. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece of land in the Northeast corner 4 rds. East and West by 22 rds. North and South. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a triangular piece of land in the Southeast corner commencing 110 ft. West of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence West 24 rds., thence North 8 rds., thence Southeast to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Northeast corner of the West 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 and running thence South 18 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

Commencing 18 rods North of the East ½ of the West ¼ of the North-west ¼ and running thence South 18 rods, thence West 40 rods thence North 18 rods, thence east to the place of beginning. Sec. 13 6 2.

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 13 and running thence South 18 rods., thence East 36 rds., thence North 6 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

The North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, also commencing at the Northeast corner thereof and running thence East 8 rds, South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North to the place of beginning, except 1 Acre off the North side thereof.

The South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land in the Southeast corner 9 rds. East and West by 8 rds. North and South.

The East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land commencing 42 rds. South of the Northwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 59 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning.

The East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except one Acre described below, also 41 Acres off the North end of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2. The one Acre excepted is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said 41 Acres and running East 8 rds., South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North 20 rds. to the place of beginning, except a piece of land beginning 59 rds. South of the Northwest corner of West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14 and running thence North 59 rds., thence East 112 said Northwest corner of West 1/2 rds., thence South 28 rds., thence Northwest to a point in the center of the highway 19 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence Northwest to a point 21 rds. East and 6 rds South of the said Northwest corner of west ½ of Southeast 1/4, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

The West 3/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a strip of land 32 rds. in width across the entire North end, and a piece of land as follows: Commencing 37 rds. North of the Southwest corner of Sec. 14 and running thence Northeast to a point 14 rds. East and 54 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 48 rds. East and 26 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. North and 55 rds. East of said corner, thence Northeast to a point 12 rds. North and 60 rds. East of said corner, thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 78 rds. East of said Northwest corner of Sec. 14, thence West 78 rds., thence North 37 rds to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 45 rds. East and 73 rds. North of the South 1/4 corner of Sec. 15-6-2, and running thence South 34 rds., thence Southeast to a point 14 rds. North and 94 rds. East of said 1/4 corner, thence Northwest to a point 37 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 15, thence North 15 rds., thence and 32 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 15, thence Northwest to a point 3 rds. South and 65 rds. Southwest to a point 27 rds. South West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to a pont 18 1/2 rds. South and 104 rds. West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

Commencing 42 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2 and running thence East 42 rds., thence South 18 rds., thence West 18 rds., thence Northwest to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 49 1/2 rds. South of the Northeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and running thence North 49 1/2 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2.

40 Acres, the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2, except 1 2/3 Acres in the Southwest corner being a triangular piece 30 1/2 rds. North and South by 17 1/2 rds. East and West.

Commencing at a point 30 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 14 and running thence South 30 rds., thence West 32 rds., thence Northeast to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 2 rds. North of Southwest corner, running thence Northeast to a point 100 rds. East and 22 rds. North of said corner, thence running North 48 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 14 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West 120 rds., thence South 82 rds. to place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2- and 24-6-2-.

Commencing 7 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, and running thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. East and 13 rds. South of said Northeast corner, thence South 80 rds., thence East 22 rds., thence South 8 rds., thence East 30 rds., thence South 4 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 105 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 77 rds. South of the Northwest corner and running thence East 24 rds., thence South 24 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 101 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

A triangular piece in the Northeast corner 26 1/2 rds. East and West by 18 rds. North and South. Sec. 24-6-2.

Commencing at the Northwest corner and running thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 53 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence North to the 1/4 line, thence West to the place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

Now therefore, all unknown or non-resident persons, owners of and persons interested, in the above described lands and you, Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner, and B. Reid Sheppard, Supervisor of Adams Township; Edgar Thorpe, Highway Commissioner, and Harry Lyon, Supervisor of Wheatland Township; Bion I. Lynch, Lewis B. Eggleston, Cora T., his wife; National Bank of Commerce, Adrian, Michigan; E. L. Sprague; Frank Welker; Fred Stoner, Ellen May Stoner, his wife; Alva Morris; James Hayhoe, George Hayhoe, Nora Hayhoe, his wife; Acme Chair Co.; Benjamin S. Lamb; William Swartout; William H. Porter, Clara M., his wife; Edgar Pursell, Frances Pursell, his wife; Charles E. Hitchcock; Harold G. Fuller, Frances G., his wife; Matilda O. Densmore; Charles S. Dawley; Frances Dawley; George L. Shilling, Alta Shilling, his wife; Minnie Robinson; Caroline Updyke; Edward J. Purchase; Mary Argersinger, Assessed to Esfer Dufer; William R. Wright, Edith A., his wife; John J. Quarton, Marguerite Quarton, his wife; Carlis Shull, Lodema, his wife; Simeon Lyon, Assessed to Truman F. Slater; William R. Wright Jr.; Andrew J. Bemis; Elmer Fuller; Clarence Brown, Alice, his wife; Edward Whaling; W. A. Lawrence; Minnie F., his wife; Craig Hyslop, Blanch, his wife; Benjamin S. Lamb, Assessed to Alfred Lamb; are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said drain in the manner hereinbefore stated, and also that at such time of letting, from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, the assessments for benefits to the lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District" will be subject to review and you, and each of you, owners of and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of said letting as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 22nd day of July A. D. 1924.

ROBERT W. BATES,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 26, day of July A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Incompetent, Henry Haynes, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the 28, day of August, A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

10t3 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased.

Percy Wells, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cetain real estate therein described.,

It Is Ordered, That the 19th day of August A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said astate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY
8t3 Judge of Probate

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

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FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

What Do the Bankers Mean, "Eighteen Billion Dollars in the Savings Bank"?

By JOHN OAKWOOD

The bankers keep telling us that the savings accounts of the American people total eighteen billion dollars. I asked a dozen people what that meant to them. Most of them seemed to see visions of endless stacks of coins and bales of currency stowed away in the vaults of fine looking granite bank buildings.

* * *

Now, as a matter of fact, there is less than nine billion dollars' worth of money in the country all told, including gold, silver, nickel and paper money of all kinds. That is less than half the eighteen billion. Therefore there must be something wrong with the vision of eighteen billion dollars in stacks and bales in the bank vaults. More than that, there probably is not more than one dollar for every twent of that eighteen billion actually in the savings bank.

* * *

But the eighteen billion in savings bank is no myth just the same. Suppose all the savings depositors could demand all their money all at once, and that they insisted on immediate settlement one way or another when they found they could not get it all in cash. What would happen would be that they would come into possession chiefly of bonds—Government, state and municipal bonds and the best railroad, equipment, public utility and other corporation bonds. The savings depositors are really the owners of all this vast real wealth.

* * *

What the bankers really mean, therefore, is that the savings depositors, so far as money is concerned, have deposited eighteen billion dollars more than they have drawn out and therefore have credit for that much in their savings accounts. The dollars, themselves, that they handed in, have flowed right on through the banks—have been sent out to buy the bonds. That is, the money deposits have been used in behalf of the depositors to buy the safest forms of investments. When a man buys a bond, he really rents his money out—puts it to work to earn him more money. The savings banks have done this for their depositors.

* * *

So the picture of idle piles of money is all wrong. Even a picture of piles of bonds is wrong if it stops at that. The bonds represent two things. First, since they are readily saleable for cash, they mean that any individual can get his savings out again in the form of money within a reasonable time. Secondly, and more important, behind those bonds loom up the railroads, factories, businesses and public works that the money invested in them set going for the benefit of everyone, including the depositors themselves. Saving, therefore, is not merely accumulating money—it is accumulating real wealth. The money flows on like water to turn other wheels—the real wealth and savings of the country are the accumulated factories and other enterprises evidenced by the bonds.

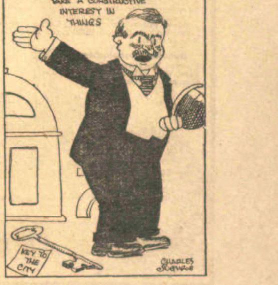
* * *

Therefore the true picture of what the bankers mean when they say the savings accounts of the American people total eighteen billion dollars, instead of piles of money in vaults, would be factories, railroads and public works in action.

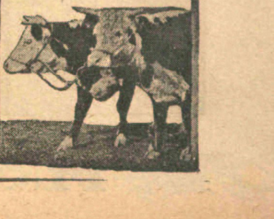
Stimulating Club Work

The Arizona Bankers Association added a stimulant to boys' and girls' club work when it voted to offer a scholarship of $150 for the year 1924-25 to the high school graduate having the best record. The association annually provides traveling expenses for the club champions to attend Farm and Home Week at the State College of Agriculture.

OUR HALL OF FAME


WHAT THIS TOWN NEEDS IS MORE CITIZENS TO TAKE A CONSTRUCTIVE INTEREST IN THINGS
KEY TO THE CITY
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Mayor bosses the Town and is Bossed by it. He willingly Shoulders the Municipal Burdens and Gives of His Time and Labor because he is Public Spirited and a Booster, and has his Reward, not in Money, but in Satisfaction. For the Hall of Fame we propose His Honor, The Mayor.



By L. F. Van Zelm
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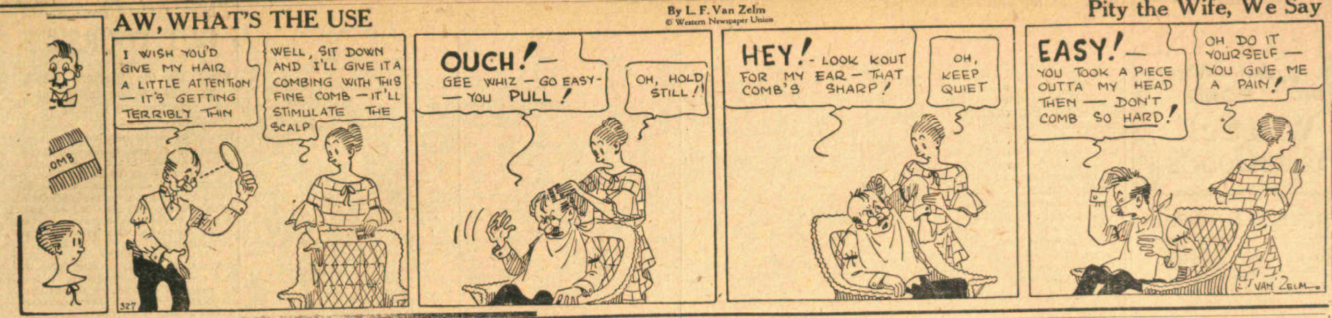
AW, WHAT'S THE USE
Pity the Wife, We Say
COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! - LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
327
VAN ZELM

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Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON INVESTING THE LEGACY

"I really wish I could understand investments, Aunt Emmy," said Jane. "Since we received that legacy I have tried to get some money sense into my head. The financial pages in the papers are just a jumble of words to me. I can't make out the difference between stocks and bonds nor for the life of me see what makes one thing an investment and another a speculation."

Aunt Emmy laughed. "Lots of people puzzle over those things, my dear. But your first problem is simple enough," she said. "Suppose you buy a bond, a $100 Liberty Bond. What you really do is to lend Uncle Sam $100 on his promise to pay that money back on a given date and to pay you a specified sum each year—that is, interest—for the use of your money. If your $100 bond pays four and a quarter per cent you get four dollars and a quarter every year you hold it until it reaches maturity—that is, the date when the time of your loan is up and Uncle Sam returns your money.

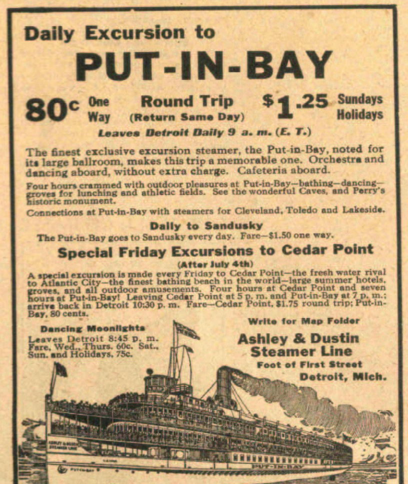
"When a bond reaches maturity it should be turned over to your bank for collection, because after maturity you will get no more interest on the money invested. Therefore when a bond matures take it to your bank, have the money placed to your account and consult your banker about reinvesting it.

"Of course all bonds are not good securities. If you buy the bonds of a sound government or of a sound corporation you are safe. Bonds vary in price, even good ones, according to conditions. Unless you really know about the condition of the concern or government offering bonds do not buy them without consulting your bankers.

"When you buy stocks you buy a share of a business. Corporations issue stocks as well as notes and bonds, but governments only issue bonds or notes. You do not get any promise that your money will be paid back when you buy stock. To get your money back you have to find a buyer for your stock. If the business prospers you participate in the profits according to the amount of stock you hold. If the business suffers losses you share the loss with the rest of the stockholders. So again it is not wise to buy stock in a company you do not know all about unless you first get your banker's advice."

"Thanks, Aunt Emmy. I think I know the difference between stocks and bonds now," Jane said. "If you buy stock you buy a share of a business and take your chances with that business for success or loss. If you buy a bond you really don't buy at all, only get a sort of receipt for your money and promise that you will get it back at a given time and receive interest meanwhile."

"Yes—but remember the promise behind a bond is good only if the government or the corporation issuing the bond is good," said Aunt Emmy. "Next time you come I'll tell you more about money and finance."—ANNE B. AYMES.


Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

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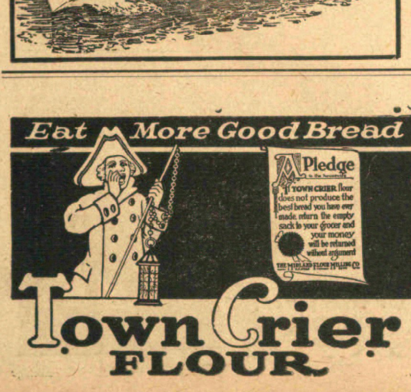
Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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Michigan's Last Hanging

The advocates of capital punishment for murder in Michigan are at times quite active and we hear considerable comment as to the feasibility of sudden death for criminals. However, it is probable that no such law will ever be passed in the state except perhaps in extreme cases.

It would hardly seem so long since Michigan had such a law but it is nearly 94 years since the law was abolished. September 24th marks the anniversary of the last public hanging in the state.

Owing to fear of lawless robbers who ranged the country side in southern Michigan at the time many road-side taverns or road houses were kept at short intervals on the highways. At what is now Eloise was such an institution run by Stephen G. Simmons, a man of massive build and fine appearance. He was possessed of a good education which was rather out of the ordinary for that day and when sober was surely an ornament to any society, but had become a hard drinker as did many in those times. When intoxicated Simmons was a terrible man to deal with by reason of his gigantic strength and it is related that four husky officers as Detroit afforded had a tough time getting him into safe keeping. He was quarrelsome and dangerous at such times and his delicate wife and daughters lived in constant fear One night he went to the room where his sickly wife lay in bed carrying a jug of villianous whisky and insisted that she drink with him which she did to the extent of several glasses. When she refused more he struck the woman a blow with his fist that killed her. The daughters were witnesses of the crime but could do nothing.

The awfulness of his crime came to him even in his drunken condition so that he was penitent. He was arrested and taken to Detroit, tried by fair jury his own daughters being the star witnesses. B. F. Witherell, a noted lawyer conducted the case and succeeded in convicting his man no cognizance being taken in those days of the irresponsible acts of drunkenness. The unfortunate man had so many enemies it was almost impossible to find jurors who were not prejudiced, over 300 talesmen being sworn all of whom were prompt to declare Simmons should be hanged. It is said that Simmons made such a good appearance when the whisky was out of his system, that most of the lawyers and court attaches looked like third raters in comparison, but the sympathy for such a man was very meager.

Thomas Knapp, then sheriff of Wayne county, lost his nerve and positively refused to conduct the execution. There was a lively discussion about the matter at "Uncle Ben" Woodworth's Hotel, and Woodworth stated he would take the job. Governor Cass had a long talk with Woodworth and eventually appointed him Sheriff Ex officio. In the center of what is now Library Park a scaffold was put up of heavy timbers, and the day before the roads leading to Detroit were black with teams and riders for miles around all headed to the scene.

"Uncle Ben" had called out the regimental band to add to the impressiveness. Presently the jail door opened and Simmons appeared walking arm in arm with Woodworth. He never lost his self possession for one moment but made a creditable speech warning all young men to abstain from liquor, then in a strong baritone voice sang a favorite hymn of the day. Simmons weighed 250 pounds and his neck was broken instantly. "Uncle Ben" Woodworth having demonstrated his ability as an officer, was soon appointed Sheriff by the Governor in place of Knapp.

Mississippi Levee System Completed

Those indefatigable workers on behalf of civilization, the United States Army Engineer Corps, announce the Mississippi River is for the first time confined by fool proof levees from Thebes, Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico.

This ends the efforts to confine the Father of Waters, begun in 1717 by De la Tour, the French engineer, who laid out the city of New Orleans. He constructed the first levee along the river front.

The original dikes were called "elevees" by the original French inhabitants and this was corrupted into "levees" pronounced "lev vies." Dictionaries fail to give this correct definition which the army engineers have run down.

The nature and tremendous extent of the problem the army engineers have been grappling with cannot be realized until the geological history of the Mississippi delta is considered.

Although the layman thinks of the Mississippi River delta as the present forked termini of the stream in the Gulf of Mexico quite a distance below New Orleans, geologists and engineers have to deal with the true delta through which the stream meanders under difficult control conditions. The delta of the Mississippi River started at Thebes, Illinois, above the junction of the Ohio, where the hills of the ancient continent met the Gulf of Mexico which covered much of what is now the south central states. As the muddy water was poured into the Gulf at this point sand and silt were deposited, gradually building up the sea bottom to the water level and extending the reach of the river further south until its present location. It is encroaching still farther into the Gulf. The process of land-building resulted in another feature that puzzles the average person. The river below Thebes is higher than the adjoining land through which it passes, instead of being in a depression lower than any part of the so-called valley.

However, the people in the Imperial valley in California will understand this, since the Colorado River whose delta is analogous to that of the Mississippi, is also much higher than the adjacent country. These rivers flow on top of the "made" land and their mud rims have had to be strengthened by man-made works. All the mouths of the Mississippi do not branch off far below New Orleans. The Atchafalaya River leaves the Mississippi 310 miles up-stream from the Gulf, has one third shorter route to the ocean than the main channel and frequently carries more water.

Some other mouths of the river have been cut off from the main channel by dikes across the upper ends. Bayous Lafourche and Manchac are examples of this kind.—Dearborn Independent

Grandstand Stuff

Senator Couzens is out with a statement saying that he is a candidate for the position he now holds but while he seeks the place on the Republican ticket he says he is not altogether in favor with the Republican presentation. He states that he may not always agree with the president. In other words, Mr. Couzens seeks to make it clear that he regards himself as greater than the president or his party. Occasionally one meets with such a character. Henry Ford drew Couzens from obscurity and made him so many millions that he feels that he can make any statement no matter how inopportune or inappropriate and get away with it. Millionaires sometimes get into this frame of mind, believing their great wealth will permit such expressions. It is more to get the attention of the people than to prove his real value. He is the sort of Republican who should be defeated.—Ishpeming Iron Ore.

Brooklyn Michigan will have New School

The little village of Brooklyn down east of us will soon blossom out with a brand new school building with a gymasium 'n everything and then the citizens can look for a few years of grinding taxation. There is a heavy movement on all over the country to consolidate the country districts and most of these new houses are being built with an eye to this requirement. The Brooklyn Exponent editor says in part:

"Steel eye beams 52 feet in length and three in number have been received for construction of the new Brooklyn school building. The beam will span the 72x50 foot gymnasium and uphold the big study room above. The piers will be ready and the big girders raised to place some day this week. The school board at their usual Tuesday evening meeting with the contractor took up roofing specifications and bids. It was decided to completely face the east side of the old building with new brick. The board also considered new seating necessary for recitation rooms and additional seats for study rooms. It was decided that tuition for pupils from outside the district would be $45 per year for the grades and $60 for the high school."

The Diabolical Ray is a "Fake"

The inventors who have lately been working in the line of perfecting some kind of hot electric ray which could be shot several hundred feet and thus burn a plane or anything that travels in the air, have been obliged to confess at last there is nothing in it. So far as science knows now there is no way of sending heat rays of sufficient intensity to burn anything. Probably the day is coming when a device of this kind may be useful for a short distance.

Tragic Death on Amusement Device

How many of our readers have ever ridden on the "Jack rabbit" or the "aeroplane swing" at Hague Park? We'll venture to say a number of them have and also we'll guarantee those who rode experienced one of the most hair-raising thrills in their whole life. Of course after becoming accustomed to this sort of thing probably most of the younger ones are seasoned enough to take it as a matter of course. However, it is sometimes asked by the novice if there is not some danger in connection with the devices. The managers always tell you that there is absolutely none, a statement which is overdone very handsomely. The flying tram car known as "Jack rabbit" is not fastened to the track in any way and is held down only by weight, so there is no doubt but that it is very dangerous. Yet we all know the nearer we can approach to real hazard without getting hurt the better the thrill.

Up at St. Joseph little 5 year old Henry Lund was literally torn asunder by a device known as the "caterpillar" While the machine was at high speed his foot caught something outside and in a twinkling he was dismembered. Sixty children had been brought from Mishawaka Indiana orphans' home for an outing and he was among the number. There is some question whether the guardians and managers could not be held for criminal negligence in allowing a child of this age to ride on such machines alone or unattended.

Woman Fined For Public Nuisance

Mrs. Florence Nicolai, wife of Wm. H. N. Nicolai, was sentenced yesterday morning in Justice Sawn's court to pay a fine and costs of $61 45 or spend 60 days in jail for participating in the lighting of a fiery cross on the corner near Baunow's Drug Store last Friday evening. The fire departmennt was called out to extinguish the blaze. Mrs. Nicolai was taken into custody Monday after her identity was established by four boys who witnessed the blaze. She pled not guilty, and demanded trial.

Mrs. Nicolai was charged with violating the city ordinance against public nuisances, prohibiting bonfires being built on the streets. City Attorney Clifford John called to the witness stand Wilbur Klein who on being questioned said that he and Joseph Stork, Edwin Klochow and Harold Frederick, all of Mt. Clemens, were driving on New street at about 10;45, Friday night. They saw the structure burning on the corner, and saw two women running away. The women ran up New street to Cherry to Macomb street, where they hid in the doorway of the Prieh's store. Klein identified one of the women as Mrs. Florence Nicolai. It was brought out in the testimony that Mrs. Nicolai asked the boys to take her to a place on Grand avenue, which the boys refused to do.

At the trial Mrs. Nicolai did not take the stand and had nothing to say in her defense. Eye witnesses of the disturbance, who did not know the women, say that they saw them running down New street with the contrivance between them and that after it burst into flame they ran into the shadows of the street before they could be apprehended.

Mrs. Nicolai's fine was paid and she was released yesterday morning

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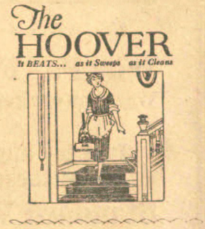
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It sometimes seems the things that children like the most are just the ones it is best they shouldn't have. But here is one exception—Farm House Cocoa. Because it is pure and healthful, you can safely give them all they want. As a daily health drink for the children, use Farm House Cocoa, made with milk. It is smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And you know they're getting just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocers sell it. Why not order some today?

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

—25—

Jack and Solomon exercised unusual care in guarding the camp and organizing for defense in case of attack. It was soon after Washington's departure that Arnold went away on the road to the South. Solomon followed, keeping out of his field of vision. The general returned two days later. Solomon came into Jack's hut about midnight of the day of Arnold's return with important news.

Jack was at his desk studying a map of the Highlands. The camp was at rest. The candle in Jack's hut was the only sign of life around headquarters when Solomon, having put out his horse, came to talk with his young friend. He stepped close to the desk, swallowed nervously and began his whispered report.

"Suthin' neevarious be goin' on," he began. "A British ship were lyin' nigh the mouth o' the Croton river. Arnold went aboard. An' officer got into his boat with him and they pulled over to the west shore and went into the bush. Stayed thar till mos' night. If 'twere honest business, why did they go off in the bush alone fer a talk?"

Jack shook his head.

"Soon as I seen that I went to one o' our batteries an' tol' the cap'n what were on my mind.

"'D—n the ol' British tub. We'll make 'er back up a little,' sez he. 'She's too clus anyhow.'

"Then he let go a shot that ripped the water front o' her bow. Say, Jack, they were some hoppin' eround on the deck o' the big British war sloop. They h'isted her sails an' she fell away down the river a mile 'er so. The sun were set when Arnold an' the officer came out o' the bush. I were in a boat with a fish rod an' could jes' see 'em with my spy glass, the light were so dim. They stood thar lookin' fer the ship. They couldn't see her. They went back into the bush. It come to me what they was goin' to do. Arnold were a-goin' to take the Britisher over to the house o' that ol' Tory, Reub Smith. I got thar fust an' hid in the bushes front o' the house. Sure 'nough!—that's what were done. Arnold an' t' other feller come erlong an' went into the house. 'Twere so dark I couldn't see 'em but I knowed 'twere them."

"How?" the young man asked.

"'Cause they didn't light no candle. They sot in the dark an' they didn't talk out loud like honest men would. I come erway. I couldn't do no more."

"I think you've done well," said Jack. "Now go and get some rest. Tomorrow may be a hard day."

Jack spent a bad night in the effort to be as great as his problem. In the morning he sent Solomon and three other able scouts to look the ground over east, west and south of the army. One of them was to take the road to Hartford and deliver a message to Washington.

After the noon mess, Arnold mounted his horse and rode away alone. The young brigadier sent for his trusted friend, Captain Merriwether.

"Captain, the general has set out on the east road alone," said Jack. "He is not well. There's something wrong with his heart. I am a little worried about him. He ought not to be traveling alone. My horse is in front of the door. Jump on his back and keep in sight of the general, but don't let him know what you are doing."

A little later Mrs. Arnold entered the office of the new brigadier in a most cheerful mood.

"I have good news for you," she announced. "A British officer has come in a ship under a flag of truce to confer with General Arnold. I sent a letter to Margaret Hare on my own responsibility with the general's official communication. I invited her to come with the party and promised her safe conduct to our house. I expect her. For the rest we look to you. Let us have a wedding at headquarters. On the night of the twenty-eighth, General Washington will have returned. He has agreed to dine with us that evening."

"I think that she must have observed the shadow on my face for, while she spoke, a great fear had come upon me," he testified in the court of inquiry. "It seemed clear to me that, if there was a plot, the capture of Washington himself was to be a part of it and my sweetheart a helpful accessory.

"'You know much that I am eager to know,' I said. 'The general has not told me that he is to meet the British. May I know all the good news?'

"'Of course, he will tell you about that,' she assured me. 'He has told me only a little. It is some negotiation regarding an exchange of prisoners. I am much more interested in Margaret and the wedding. I wish you would tell me about her. I have heard that she has become very beautiful.'

"I showed Mrs. Arnold the miniature portrait which Margaret had given me the day of our little ride and talk in London and then an orderly came with a message and that gave me an excuse to put an end to this untimely babbling for which I had no heart. The message was from Solomon. He had got word that the British warship had come back up the river and was two miles above Stony Point with a white flag at her masthead.

"I went out of doors. Soon I met Merriwether coming into camp. Arnold had returned. He had ridden at a walk toward the headquarters of the Second brigade and turned about and come back without speaking to any one. Arnold was looking down as if absorbed in his own thoughts when Merriwether passed him in the road. He did not return the latter's salute. It was evident that the general had ridden away for the sole purpose of being alone.

"I went back to my hut and sat down to try to find my way when suddenly the general appeared at my door on his bay mare and asked me to take a little ride with him. I mounted my horse and we rode out on the east road together for half a mile or so.

"'I believe that my wife had some talk with you this morning,' he began.

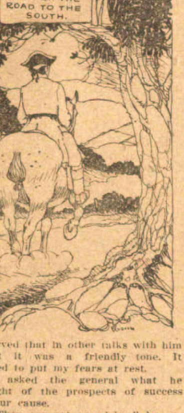
"'Yes,' I answered.

"'A British officer has come up the river in a ship under a white flag with a proposal regarding an exchange of prisoners. In my answer to their request for a conference, some time ago, I enclosed a letter from Mrs. Arnold to Miss Margaret Hale inviting her to come to our home where she would find a hearty welcome and her lover—now an able and most valued officer of the staff. A note received yesterday says that Miss Hare is one of the party. We are glad to be able to do you this little favor.'

"I thanked him.

"'I wish that you could go with me down the river to meet her in the morning,' he said. 'But in my absence it will, of course, be necessary for you to be on duty. Mrs. Arnold will go with me and we shall, I hope, bring the young lady safely to headquarters.'

"He was preoccupied. His face wore a serious look. There was a melancholy note in his tone—I had observed that in other talks with him—but it was a friendly tone. It tended to put my fears at rest.


ARNOLD WENT AWAY ON THE ROAD TO THE SOUTH.

"I asked the general what he thought of the prospects of success for our cause.

"'They are not promising,' he answered. 'The defeat of Gates in the South and the scattering of his army in utter rout is not an encouraging event.'

"'I think that we shall get along better now that the Gates bubble has burst,' I answered."

This ends the testimony of "the able and most valued officer," Jack Irons, Jr.

CHAPTER XXVIII

As an Army With Banners.

The American army had been sold by Arnold. The noble ideal it had cherished, the blood it had given, the bitter hardships it had suffered—torture in the wilderness, famine in the Highlands, long marches of half naked men in mid-winter, massacres at Wyoming and Cherry Valley—all this had been bartered away, like a shipload of turnips, to satisfy the greed of one man. Again thirty pieces of silver! Was a nation to walk the bitter way to its Calvary? Major Andre, the adjutant general of Sir Henry Clinton's large force in New York, was with the traitor when he rowed from the ship to the west shore of the Hudson and went into the bush under the observation of Solomon with his spy-glass. Arnold was to receive a command and large pay in the British army. The consideration had been the delivery of maps showing the positions of Washington's men and the plans of his forts and other defenses, especially those of Forts Putnam and Clinton and Battery Knox. Much other information was put in the hands of the British officer, including the prospective movements of the commander in chief. He was to be taken in the house of the man he had befriended. Andre had only to reach New York with his treasure and Arnold to hold the confidence of his chief for a few days and, before the leaves had fallen, the war would end. The American army and its master mind would be at the mercy of Sir Henry Clinton.

Andre would have reached New York that night if The Vulture had not changed her position on account of a shot from the battery below Stony Point. For that, credit must be given to the good scout Solomon Binkus. The ship was not in sight when the two men came out in their boat from the west shore of the river while the night was falling. Arnold had heard the shot and now that the ship had left he feared that his treachery was suspected.

"I may want to get away in that boat myself," he suggested to Andre.

"She will not return until she gets orders from you or me," the Britisher assured him.

"I wonder what has become of her," said Arnold.

"She has probably dropped down the river for some reason," Andre answered. "What am I to do?"

"I'll take you to the house of a man I know who lives near the river and send you to New York by horse with passports in the morning. You can reach the British lines tomorrow."

"I would like that," Andre exclaimed. "It would afford me a welcome survey of the terrain."

"Smith will give you a suit of clothes that will fit you well enough," said the traitor. "You and he are about of a size. It will be better for you to be in citizens' dress."

So it happened that in the darkness of the September evening Smith and Andre, the latter riding the blazed-face mare, set out for King's Ferry, where they were taken across the river. They rode a few miles south of the landing to the shore of Crom pond and spent the night with a friend of Smith. In the morning the latter went on with Andre until they had passed Pine's bridge on the Croton river. Then he turned back.

Now Andre fared along down the road alone on the back of the mare Nancy. He came to an outpost of the Highland army and presented his pass. It was examined and endorsed and he went on his way. He met transport wagons, a squad of cavalry and later, a regiment of militia coming up from western Connecticut, but no one stopped him. In the faded hat and coat and trousers of Reuben Smith, this man, who called himself John Anderson, was not much unlike the farmer folk who were riding hither and thither in the neutral territory, on their petit errands. His face was different. It was the well-kept face of an English aristocrat with handsome dark eyes and hair beginning to turn gray.

A little out of Tarrytown on the highway the horseman traveled, a group of three men were hidden in the bush—ragged, reckless, unlettered country lads waiting for cows to come down out of the wild land to be milked. They were "skinners" in the patriot militia, some have said; some that they were farmers' sons not in the army. However that may have been, they were undoubtedly rough, hard-fisted fellows full of the lawless spirit bred by five years of desperate warfare. They were looking for Tories as well as for cattle. Tories were their richest prey, for the latter would give high rewards to be excused from the oath of allegiance.

They came out upon Andre and challenged him. The latter knew that he had passed the American outposts and thought that he was near the British lines. He was not familiar with the geography of the upper east shore. He knew that the so-called neutral territory was overrun by two parties—the British being called the "Lower" and the Yankees the "Upper."

"What party do you belong to?" Andre demanded.

"The Lower," said one of the Yankees.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rare Sea Shell

In a specially provided case in the foyer of the American Museum of Natural History, there was exhibited recently for the first time one of the most highly prized cone shaped shells ever found in the world. According to scientific authorities, it is properly called "The Glory of the Sea."

It is about five inches in length, of peculiarly slender appearance, graceful proportions, and has a tapering spire. It suggests an unfolding rosebud. The ground color is pale ivory, overlaid with a mosaic of thousands of triangular figures ranging from an eighth of an inch to almost microscopical size. These triangles are outlined in chrome yellow or deep chestnut brown.

Lip Reader Says New Yorkers Talk to Selves

New Yorkers talk to themselves more than residents of any other city, according to an observer who is a lip reader. The habit is due, he holds, to the terrific nervous strain under which New Yorkers live.

Loneliness plays a part also; there being no acquaintances with which to talk, the unfortunate is forced to hold conversation with himself.

"The subway is my favorite hunting ground," said the observer. "Those who talk to themselves think they are safe there, it being impossible to be overheard because of the noise. Also they have a few minutes of forced activity. Being able to read lips is most diverting. Recently, I discovered that one man whose lips were moving silently but steadily was adding up a long column of figures. A sour-faced man was swearing. Another was telling his wife what he thought of her demonstration of inferiority complex as he was alone.

"But a serene-faced grandmother was my greatest surprise. She was repeating a long formula which revealed a complete knowledge of the processes of distillation."—New York Letter to the Detroit News.

Fair Play

A woman has just learned that her colored workwoman, Aunt Dinah, had at the age of seventy, married for the fourth time.

"Why, Aunt Dinah," she exclaimed "you surely haven't married again?"

"Yessum, honey, I has," was Aunt Dinah's smiling reply. "Yessum, as often as de Lawd takes 'em, so [illegible]

Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick

MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO

"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Such letters Should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The beginnings of most things are but small.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Self-defense is nature's oldest law.

Youth in Love

In every heart grows an evergreen tree—its name is love. So long as it flourishes you are young. When it dies you are old. We ought to be a little older at sixteen and a bit younger at sixty. Why not always be youthful?—Grit.

Hastening the End

"We'll be friends to the end."
"Lend me ten dollars."
"That's the end."—Bison.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.
DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYEWATER
HELPFUL EYE WASH
1159 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 32--1924.

New Money Maker For Business Men!

5¢ VENS 5¢

$15 in Two Days

"The O. K. Vender you sent us took in $15.00 the first two days. Enclosed find deposit for $35.00. Please send me another machine.
"F. R. Bonn, Minnesota."

$1,600 From One Machine

"I have Vending Machine which I purchased of you last summer. I have taken from this machine about $1,600.00 since I received it. It has given absolute satisfaction.
"Maurice Ingram, Illinois."

There's a MINT in MINTS!

OUR New 1925 Model F. O. K. Mint Vending machine is now ready for immediate delivery direct from our factory to wide-awake proprietors of hotels, restaurants, confectioneries, drug stores, billiard halls, soft drink parlors, general stores and summer resorts.

This new F. O. K. Vender has many new and interesting features, not only dispensing the highest quality mints at 100% profit, but helps stimulate trade and moves stagnant stock.

How to Get This Big Money Maker

For the next THIRTY DAYS this vender and 2,000 FIVE-CENT PACKAGES OF MINTS will be sent to you upon receipt of $25.00. Balance $100.00 C. O. D. on our

SEVEN-DAY TRIAL OFFER

To insure you absolute satisfaction as to the money-making possibility of this new Mint Vender, we offer you a SEVEN-DAY TRIAL OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK. If after seven days you are not entirely satisfied, return the machine and mints and we will refund your money at once. Send for our booklet "How Business Men Make Money With the 1925 F. O. K. Mint Vending Machine."

WATCH THESE COLUMNS FOR OTHER MILLS FEATURES

MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY
301 Mills Building Chicago, Illinois
World's Largest Manufacturers of Coin Operated Machines

Representatives Wanted

We will pay a liberal cash discount to representatives in your territory. If your neighbor is as anxious to increase his profits as you are there is no reason why you should not be the man in your territory who is benefiting by the sales in your community. Send for our representatives' offer TODAY.

MAIL THIS SPECIAL 30-DAY COUPON NOW

MILLS NOVELTY COMPANY,
301 Mills Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:
Enclosed find $25.00 for which under your special 30-DAY OFFER please ship me one 1925 Model F. O. K. Mint Vending Machine and 2,000 five-cent packages of O. K. Vens Mint. I promise to pay $100 upon receipt of same. I also understand that if I am not satisfied after 7 days' trial you will refund my full payment, upon return of vender and mints.

Name ....
Kind of Business..........
Address ....
Town .... State..........

The YOUTH'S COMPANION

STORIES
EDITORIAL PAGES
FAMILY PAGES
NATURE & SCIENCE
BOYS' PAGE
GIRLS' PAGE

No other paper brings to your
Whole Family
so rich a variety of entertaining, informing, inspiring reading for all ages.

IN A YEAR, 52 issues, The Youth's Companion gives **12 Great Serials or Group Stories,** besides 250 Short Stories, Adventure and Travel Stories, Family Page, Boys' Page, Girls' Page, Children's Page, and the best **Editorial Page of the day** for mature minds.

Start a Year's Subscription for YOUR Family NOW.
Costs LESS THAN 5 cents a Week.

OFFER No. 1

1. The Youth's Companion —52 issues for 1924
2. All remaining Weekly 1923 issues; also
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar

All for $2.50

OFFER A

1. The Youth's Companion for 1924 . . . . $2.50
2. All remaining 1923 issues
3. The 1924 Companion Home Calendar
4. McCall's Magazine $1.00

All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

FLIES

are aggravating these days

Use Dr. Hsss' Fly Chaser

and milk in comfort and your Cows give more milk

Fly Nets

for your horses will pay for themselves in added comfort to the driver. We have both and would like to ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE

Payne & Green

Everything in Hardware

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

Satisfied Users of

The Happy Home

WASHER

Mrs. Samuel Anderson
" Whitney Johnson
" Howard Wells
" Gladys Williams

Mrs. Arthur Smith
" Arthur Holcomb
" Ben Pendell
" Henry Porter

Mrs. Anderson makes the statement that they would not take $50.00 for their Happy Home Washer if they could not get another.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday at Farewell Lake.

J. R. Wright and wife spent Sunday at North Adams visiting Walter Heath and wife.

Nathan Webster and family were in Hudson on Sunday visiting at the Frank Harding home.

R. H. Wyman and wife attended the Lyons family reunion at Farewell Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Gray of North Adams visited Mrs. Addie Wyman from Monday until Wednesday.

Mildred Coryell spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the Frank Powderly home in Hillsdale.

Mrs. F. H. Stone and sister Miss Agnes Ellis of Hillsdale visited Mrs Linnie Post Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ne a Derby and sons of Muskegon Heights spent Friday evening with James Post and wife.

Newton Lickley of Shadyside and John O'Melay and family of Hudson were Sunday guests of Will Keith and wife.

Charles Bump and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Hillsdale were visitors at the L. E. Chase home Sunday.

Dorothy Ambler is spending the week at Battle Creek visiting D. A. Fuller and wife and Mrs. Sadie Foust and son.

Wilbur Blackmer and family of Moscow visited Sunday at the Len Dewey home. Frank Dewey went home with them to stay for a week.

Marion Coryell and wife and Elmer Helmick and wife of Town Line were in Frontier Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Helmick.

Carl Shull and wife entertained on Sunday Grover Atwater and family of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Bull and children of Emma Indiana.

D. A. Fuller and wife and Sadie Foust of Battle Creek and Ray Ambler and family of Brooklyn were at the G. R. Ambler home Sunday afternoon.

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson came Sunday to bring Mrs, George Bates who had been spending the week with them, their daughters Dorothy and Eloise are visiting at Grandpa Bates this week. Floyd Fenwick and wife of Hillsdale were also guests at the Bates home.

East Hoxie

Virginia Roberts is visiting in Indiana this week.

Mrs. Mary Rickerd visited her son Otis of Hudson over Sunday.

Will Sanford and wife of Addison were callers at Corwin Cox's Sunday.

Irene Donihue of Jackson spent last week with her father Walter Donihue.

Maxine Kime of Hillsdale is visiting her grand parents A. J. Franks indefinitely.

Ezra Kiel of Toledo called on his father and mother J. G. Kiel and wife Sunday.

Frank Welker and wife and Mrs. Clyde Kiel and children are visiting in Ohio this week.

Albert Marks and family are entertaining their grandchildren of Brooklyn this week.

The Hoxie L. A. S. will be held at the Andrew Franks home Aug. 21. Pot luck supper.

The Four town pig club held at Harry Roberts Tuesday evening was attended by about 30 guests.

L. O. Spratt and family entertained guests from Dayton Ohio Sunday night and Monday.

The Larkin Club held at Mrs. Belle Sweezy's was well attended. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

Don Iveson and family, L. O. Spratt and family, Otto Strobel and family and Henry Haas and family of Somerset picnicked at Farewell Lake Sunday.

A surprise party given Thursday evening at the Ellsworth Sprague home in honor of Mildred's birthday was attended by about 50 of her friends. Ice cream and cake were served to the guests. A delightful time was enjoyed by all.

Jonesville

Marguerite Clark is in Detroit this week.

George Clark and family, W. M. Glasgow and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

A barn on the farm of W. J. Smith burned Monday evening. Origin of the fire is unknown.

L. P. Holliday and wife of Crystal Falls are visiting her parents S. W. McIntosh and wife.

The remains of Samuel Rainey were brought here Friday from his home in Allen. Burial in Jonesville cemetery.

Roy Howard and family and Clarence Brooks and family of Jerome are spending ten days at Wilson Lake, in the C. H. Kempton cottage.

D. L. Powers was in Mt. Clemens during the week.

Ray Wicks and wife of Toledo were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Mrs. Georgia Kilby is visiting her son Will Kilby and family in Jackson.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner returned to the Battle Creek Sanatorium Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Howard of Allen attended the Investigators Picnic at the home of Mrs. Gillespie last Friday.

Edward and Philip Varnum are visiting in Ann Arbor with their aunts' Mrs. Hazel Blouch and Mrs. Eddeva Davis.

The Atlantic and Pacific Co opened their store here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mears of Kalamazoo in charge.

Loraine Marvin returned to her home here Saturday after spending six weeks with her father A. J. Marvin of Iron Mountain.

G. C. Varnum and wife and guests Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wickman and daughter Pauline of Milwaukee Wis. are spending the week at Hemlock Lake.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Mettert and children spent Wednesday at the Elliott home.

Hiram Densmore and family spent Sunday afternoon at George Hayhoe's.

Mrs. Bloemker and children Don and Phyliss Sutton called on Mrs. Mettert Monday.

Edgar Purcell and wife will entertain relatives from Grand Rapids in the near future.

Huckleberries seem to be plentifull at the Allen Swamp. Quite a few from here went.

Mrs. Will Bloemker and daughter Iris and two children were Sunday callers at the Hayhoe home.

Mary Talladay and daughter and Dora Neely of near Pittsford spent Tuesday afternoon at the Hayhoe residence.

Will Bloemker and wife received word that Edward Bloemker and Ralph Wolcott arrived at Camp Custer all O. K.

Mrs. John Shambaugh and daughter of Monroeville Indiana will spend the week end at the home of her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Milan spent a week at the home of her father Mr. Pearson of near Hoxie and also at the Mettert home.

Robert Sprague and family of Warren Ohio are spending their vacation at the home of his mother Mrs. Lavina Sprague and brother Ellsworth Sprague and family.

Harry Bortell and bride of Camden visited at the home of his sister Mrs. Fred Mettert and family. Rena Mettert returned home with them for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Jay Hayhoe of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hayhoe of West Hoxie went to a family reunion at the Ella Sharp Park in Jackson. There was a good attendance and all had a good time.

Central Moscow

George Brayton was in North Adams one day this week.

Zella Richards is spending two weeks with her aunt in Detroit.

Mrs. John Adams called on Mrs. Elnora Post of Hillsdale Monday.

Homer Sturdevant and wife were in Addison Wednesday on business.

L. L. Sloan spent Sunday with his daughter Elnora Post of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Lee Kies and baby have been visiting her mother Mrs. Than Linsley.

Mrs. John Adams has returned home after spending a week with her son Howard and family at Allen

John Adams and wife. Homer Sturdevant and wife and Esther and Ruth VanCamp spent Sunday at Clyde Beagle's.

Jerome

Floyd Briggs and Marie Kane were in Jonesville Friday.

Rev. Williams will preach on "The two Masters" next Sunday.

R. M. Seeley and wife entertained George Cook of Brooklyn Thursday.

Mrs. Grant Sawdey and Mrs. Vern Fouty were in Hillsdale one day last week.

Gilbert Curtis and family of Jackson have been recent visitors at the home of Harley Voorhees and family.

Ira Wertenberger and family spent Friday in Monroe where they attended the Wertenberger reunion.

Mrs. Julia Potter entertained her son Ora, also Mrs. Harry Harmon and grandchildren of Jackson Sunday.

The Toledo Blade says that the farmers of some of the western states are mad because LaFollette has selected a couple of Socialists for his campaign committee. In the first place, judging by newspaper history, it is probable that the farmers aren't mad at all, and in the second place why didn't the Blade tell us the cause of their madness?

The other day, we noticed an auto turning Wertenberger's corner and supposed at first glance that it belonged to Mr. Frantz, the wealthy Toledoan who has been spending the summer at Goose lake. Later, we found that it was in reality, Mr. Voorhees instead. We didn't ask the make of the car but it looks something like the one Roland Painter operates.

The Toledo Blade is apparently the friend of Big Biz and tries to convince its readers that the farmers of the west believe it a crime to be anything except a Democrat or a Republican. Here in Jerome we have an example of what one might term third rate socialism, The local school board purchasing a car of coal directly from the mines at $2.40 per ton plus freight of $2.70 per ton making the cost $5.10 per ton. The school board in this way probably saves about two dollars per ton in purchasing by the socialistic or co operative method. If the people owned both the coal mines and the railroads and the board should order a car directly from the mines, the method would be considered 100 percent socialism, and we can't see anything very dangerous about it, unless it be dangerous for the profiteers.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF HILLSDALE. The Probate Court for said county.

At a session of said court held at the probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1924.

Present Hon, ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of William S. Sayles, deceased.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

1013

To Show Experiments On Vegetable Day

Extensive experimental work now being carried on with vegetable varieties in the horticultural garden at M. A. C., including work with tomatoes, sweet corn, and other market garden crops, is to be exhibited and explained as a part of the program of "Market Gardener's Field Day", on Wednesday, August 20.

More than 50 varieties of extra early sweet corn, selected from strains grown all over the country, will be grouped in one test plat. In another an extensive test of extra early varieties of tomatoes, showing by comparison the most profitable for the Michigan grower, will be shown.

One experiment, in which two early varieties have been crossed, has produced a very heavy yield of early tomatoes, and will prove of interest to market gardeners.

Glenn Kies Goes North

Glenn Kies, son of Brewster Kies of Bankers, and former principal of Moscow schools, and wife will leave Seattle, Washington, about August 12th for Alaska together with some 200 "honor men" from all parts of the United States who will go at the expense of the big life insurance company by whom Mr. Kies has been employed for some time in Lansing. The trip is a prize for selling a certain amount of insurance. The steamer "Queen" will clear for Sitka and Skagway, Alaska and all way points. The party will be away from the United States two or three weeks and the junket will give them a good inside look at our North-west possessions

How About You

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped. He next failed in business and spent 17 years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful woman to whom be became engaged—and then she died.

Entering politics again he ran fo Congress and was badly defeated He then tried for an appointment in the United States land office but failed. After this be became a candidate for the Senate and was defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for the vice presidency but lost the race. In 1858 he was once more defeated this time by Stephen Douglas

In the face of all this, he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

How would you stand in the face of such setbacks? Think it over.

Groceries at Wholesale

Cash Only

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING

Friday, Aug. 8, '24

Ten Pounds Cane Granulated SUGAR - - -	75c	Kellogg's Corn Flakes 15c size	11c
Palmolive Soap, 3 Bars for - .	22c	JELLO, Regular Size package	11c
Cold Pack CAN RUBBERS, 3 dozen for	22c	Armour's Macaroni 3 packages for	22c
Armour's SPAGHETTI 3 packages for	22c	TOILET PAPER 6 Rolls for	25c
LEMON EXTRACT Four-ounce Bottles	22c	VANILLA EXTRACT Comp. 4 oz bottles	22c

All Good, Fresh. Clean Dependable Merchandise

Ice Cream and Sodas. Soft Drinks. The Corner Store

E. C. Williams

FREE MOVIES

Each Wednesday Evening

Everyone welcome

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

Dont Waste Cigars

Chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco between smokes.

Keep it in your desk drawer and club locker. Put a package in your pocket when you go to the show or movies, or start for a ride.

Admitted and welcomed where pipes and cigarettes can't enter.

A healthy, pleasant and economical habit.

Preserves the teeth; aids digestion.

Quiets nerves and sharpens wits—watch big executives when they go into action.

Steadies the ball-player's bat and the golfer's club—watch the winners.

Stimulates good work and clear thinking. Keeps "that tired feeling" off the construction job and factory floor.

Lawyers, prohibited from using other forms of tobacco, can't stand the gruelling grind of a long trial without a chew of BEECH-NUT

First aid to efficiency everywhere—and costs so little.

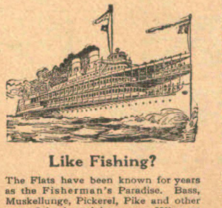
Dollars are only worth 60c today, but 10c is still worth the same quantity and quality of BEECH-NUT that mad it the biggest selling brand in the world.

250 million packages sold in a single year.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO

The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo



Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a.m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p.m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.

Moonlights, 8:30 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a.m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p.m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p.m. every night.

White Star Line

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1924 No. 11

JERSEY MILK highest in food value.

Breed Comparisons Quality of Milk

BREED	BUTTER-FAT	PROTEIN	Total Solids
Jersey -	5.36 per cent	3.80 per cent	15.40 p. cent
Guernsey	5.00 per cent	3.78 per cent	14.90 p. cent
Ayrshire	3.98 yer cent	3.34 yer cent	12.75 p. cent
Holstein	3.42 per cent	3.15 per cent	11.80 p. cent

For Quality of Product, SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Come in and subscribe

Division No. 3 of the Congregational Aid Society will hold a baked goods and ice cream sale Saturday August 16th.

Mrs. Mary Stansell of Mt. Pleasant is the guest of her sisters Mrs. Hattie Sharp and Mrs. Dell Hard in this village.

Lester Ford and wife, Donna Lynch and Clyde Graves spent Sunday among the Irish Hills visiting Wolf, Sand, Wampler's and Clark Lakes.

Henry w. Miller of Chicago representing the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. was in North Adams on Thursday and made this office a call.

The garage owned by Metcalf & Walters has passed into the hands of Ray Walters. Mr. Metcalf has begun work for Cleve Crater.

The Wade Wayman families will hold their annual reunion at the home of Eber C. Williams and Mrs. Mary Gray in this village on Wednesday August 20th. Dinner will be served to the bunch at the Congregational church.

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

A. J. Calhoun re-roofed his barn last week.

The State Fair at Detroit occurs Aug. 29 to Sept. 7.

Carl Hoffman is confined to the house by illness.

Lillian Rock was in Jonesville last week to visit at the home of her uncle, Carl Rock.

Archie McMillan of Detroit has been a guest at the C. W. Bleech and B. I. Lynch homes.

Mrs. R. C. Young returned home Thursday from a visit with her parents at Hudson.

Alonzo Rock who is employed in Detroit visited with his family in this village over Sunday.

Roy Johnston of Cement City visited his pareats, Cyrus Johnston and wife over the week end.

Mrs. Horace Greening of Hillsdale was in town on Tuesday to visit her parents, William Barker and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eddy and children of Horton, Mich., have been recent visitors of Everett Williams and wife.

Mrs. Jennie Miller of Ann Arbor, Mich., is here for a few days visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Perry Holkins.

Glenn Mercer and family spent Wednesday and Thursday at Somerset Center where they went to attend the home coming.

Mrs. Pearl Tripp and daughter Isabel of Battle Creek are visiting the former's sister Mrs. Bert Kempton for an indefinite time.

The great Hagenbeck wallace Shows are exhibiting in Hillsdale to-day (Friday) with a grand street parade at 11:00 a. m.

Miss Merle Freeman of Sycamore, Illinois and Elmer Miner of Morenci, Mich., spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt,

Otto Bleech and wife of Daytonna, Florida are guests of relatives here. He is the son of G. A. Bleech of St. Cloud, and is cashier of a bank at Daytonna.

W. C. Chadwick of Detroit was a guest at the Everett Williams home over Sunday. Mrs. Chadwick who had been here for the past two weeks, returned home at this time.

Dr. O. G. McFarland and family left on Sunday for Red Keys, Indiana where they will spend the week visiting his mother Mrs. Zeigler. They are expected home Friday or Saturday.

will Parish and family spent Sunday in Nashville going by automobile. Mr. Parish visited the new road recently built by the contracting firm of Hoffman & Co.

Somerset Center Home Coming was held at the Center on Wednesday with the usual crowd and a real good time is reported. A number of visitors were present from surrounding towns.

Miss Geraldine Winchell who has been the efficient post office clerk the past summer will begin school at Ypsilanti in September, and her place will be taken by the former incumbent, Miss Grace Smith of Hoxie.

A. J. Calhoun and family left on Friday (today) for Otsego Lake Northern Michigan via automobile where they will spend some ten days sight seeing and outing. They may cross the Straits of Mackinaw before returning home.

Miss Lillian Haskell who graduated from M. A. C. last June, left here on Monday for her new location at Salt Lake City Utah, where she is dietitian in St. Marks hospital, an institution with 150 beds and splendidly equipped. Miss Haskell is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell of this vicinity.

John Williams and family accompanied by Paul Williams and Everett Westcott son of Randell Westcott, William Dow and family and Jay Knowles and family left North Adams by automobile Monday morning expecting to take a cruise in northern Michigan for a couple of weeks. They will cross the straits of Mackinaw visiting Sault Ste. Marie and return via Wisconsin and Chicago, Illinois. They carried a full camping outfit.

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Frank L. Niles of Woodland, Michigan formerly of this village who died on Saturday last. As we go to press we have no particulars of his death except it is surmised he suffered a shock of paralysis. He was in the neighborhood of 75 years of age and had been stationed at Woodland about two years where he was pastor of the Methodist church.

Subscribe for the home paper

Alta Calhoun of Addison spent the week at the home of her uncle A. J. Calhoun.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wooton attended the District Outing at Pleasant Ridge Monday.

L. B. North and wife of Somerset visited on Friday at the home of their daughter Mrs. J. Jones.

Robert Overly and wife were at Cub Lake on Wednesday to attend the Frontier U. B. S. S. picnic.

The window and door frames of the Fraternal Hall in this village have been given a coat of paint.

Ivan Shults returned Monday from the Epworth League Camp at Pleasant Ridge near Quincy.

Hillsdale Fair Catalogs at this office for the asking. Dates of the Fair this year are September 22 to 27.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the church parlors wednesday afternoon August 20th.

Mrs. Russell Snow of Flint, Mich., visited on Wednesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Jones.

Chas. Hopkins and wife of South Bend, Indiana, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Edna Robins.

For Sale—One large beautiful Star Begonia. $1.50 if taken at once. Phone 6412 North Adams
11t3 Margaret Painter

The regular cottage prayer meeting next Tuesday evening August 19, will be held at the home of G. D. Wamsley and wife.

Fred Baker and wife were in Ypsilanti on Friday to bring home their daughter Rosene who has been attending the Normal College.

Mrs. Rex Northrup and daughter Helen were in Reading from Tuesday until Friday to visit Mr. Northrup's parents Elmer Northrup and wife.

Raymond Barker and family and Mrs. C. A. Corbett and daughter Clara visited last week at the home of Roy Houghtaling and wife in Greenville Michigan.

Mrs. Orson Crapser and daughter, Vera, and Miss Fern Bickford of Coldwater returned Saturday from a visit at Niagara Falls and other points in the East.

A letter recently received from Earl Benson states that he was teaching summer school in the Detroit Central High school and that in the institution there were 2800 students.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant will leave on Saturday for Manchester where she will attend the Chautauqua. Later she will visit her neice Mrs. W. L. Watkins, at her summer home on St. Clair River.

A reunion of the Nethaway district in south Adams will be held at the home of Miss Ida French Thursday Aug 21st. All teachers and pupils are cordially invited to attend with their families. Pot luck dinner will be served. Bring silver and dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fouty have returned from an extended auto trip through the southern and eastern states. They visited many places of interest including Washington, D. C., Atlantic City Niagara Falls and many other interesting points.

Miss Marjorie Young of this village has been hired to teach in the Paul Revere school at Hillsdale the coming year. O. B. Blanchard is Superintendent of the city schools this year, taking the position formerly filled by Samuel Gier. Edward Rose of the University of Chicago, is principal.

The annual reunion of the Kempton family was held at the home of A. J. Calhoun in this village on Friday, August 8th with an attendance of 20. A fine social time was enjoyed and an excellent supper served. Members were present from Marshall, New York City, Hillsdale and other points.

Automobile thieves made their appearance in Litchfield on Saturday night last and stole a gray Chevrolet sport roadster belonging to Ray Hager from its parking place about nine o'clock. A man at the mill saw this car going south about nine but thought nothing of it. It has not been seen since. There was some insurance on it.

The annual reunion of ex pupils and ex teachers of the Knowles District No. 3 Moscow will be held at the school house on Thursday August 21st 1924 with dinner at noon, and a pleasant social afternoon. All former teachers, pupils and patrons are especially invited and urged to come. This is the third year of this affair and it is made a permanent association. Jay D. Knowles is president and Douglas B. Shepard Secretary.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At this time the pastor will deliver the third of the series of sermons on the popular hymns, Sunday using the hymn "Lead Kindly Light" by Newman. We will also be served with special music at this service.

Please do not forget the church choir practice at the church Friday evening at 7:30 and a large crowd is expected.

Everybody is urged to attend these services where we come to a real appreciation of the hymns we are continually using.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all services.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

We have a car of chesnut hard coal in transit. Place your orders with us now and recive the "off the car" prices. We have one bin of soft coal that we are cleaning up at $6.25. Graves & Ford Lumber Co. 10t2

For Sale—Holstein bull weight 1,450 for $50 00 Forest Fry, one mile east and one mile south of Hoxie. 10t3

For Sale—Early new potatoes 'Phone 311. Bert Taylor
10t3 North Adams

For Rent—Rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Furnace heated Mrs. W. H. Peterson, North Adams Michigan. 11t3

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends and relatives and the Sorosis Club for the beautiful flowers given during my recent illness.

Mrs. Howard A. Williams

Boyd Gets His

William J. Boyd of Hillsdale who has already served three times for violation of the prohibition law, was sentenced on Tuesday morning to six months in the Ionia Reformatory and costs of prosecution consisting of $80.60 which he paid promptly. His partner Chauncey Horton, was sent over the road last October but Boyd's case was repealed to the Supreme Court. After some weary months of waiting the long-looked for decision of the Supreme Court finally came, upholding the lower court. His sentence begins at once.

High School Begins August 25

School will commence Monday August 25. If all students who have not already enrolled would see the Superintendent, R. C. Young, before the opening day and classify it would facilitate matters.

Text books will be on sale at cost as usual at the school house. Students having second hand books which they desire to dispose of should bring them the first day. As changes are being made in Geometries, Ancient and Mediaeval Histories, and possibly Chemistries these books should not be purchased in advance.

The Superintendent will be either at home or at the school house on the forenoons of Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the coming week and will be glad to assist any students in arranging their classes.

Annual Farmers Picnic

The annual Farmers picnic of Lenawee and Hillsdale counties will be held at the old Birdsell's Landing (Kefuss & O'Rieley's) Devils Lake, the place of holding this momentous event tor the past 52 years August 28th. Quite an extensive program has been prepared and it is expected if the weather is good the nsual big crowd will be present.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Morenci Male Quartet and High School band. Speeches will be made by Rev. Milo Waller of Onsted and Hon. W. W. Potter of Hastings, Mich. who is candidate for governor at the Republican primaries. Coe Emens is president and Harold Pierce is secretary of the Association. Two good ball teams, Hudson vs. Adrian, will contest for supremacy at 3:10 p. m. Band concert at 11:00 a. m.

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MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

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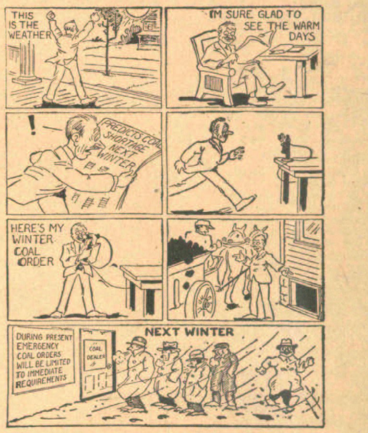
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I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

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North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

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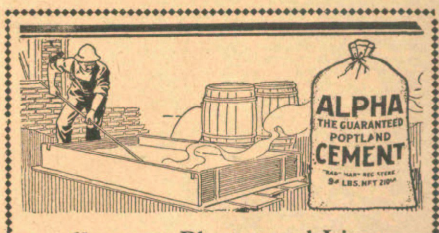

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We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

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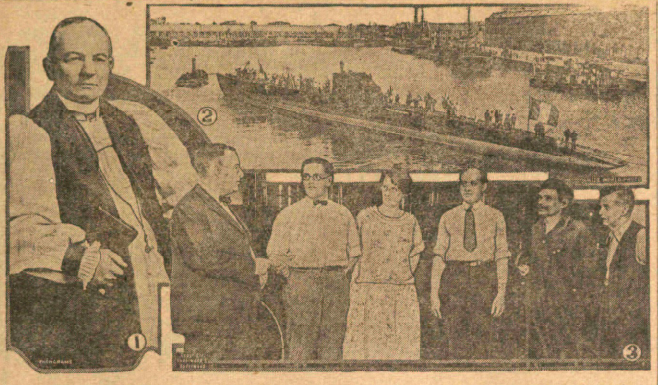

1—Bishop H. R. Carson of the Episcopal diocese of Haiti, who has been granted the use of American navy airplanes to fly from parish to parish. 2—France's newest and finest submarine, the Requin, in Cherbourg harbor. 3—J. R. Emery, owner of a big motor livery in Chicago, presenting the business to his veteran employees.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allies and Germans Getting Together to Put Dawes Plan Into Operation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CHANCELLOR MARX and his German colleagues, called to London to confer with the allies on measures for putting the Dawes plan into operation, showed so sincere a desire to reach an agreement that hopes for the restoration of Europe were high. After being given a friendly reception by Prime Minister MacDonald, Premier Herriot and the other allied representatives, the Germans were handed the documents comprising the plans adopted before their arrival and were requested to examine them speedily and make reply. This they did, and their "observations" regarding the work of the conference, 60,000 words in length, were submitted the next day. In general, and so far as the Dawes plan is concerned, these appeared quite satisfactory for a starter and it was believed the committees of experts to which the German documents were handed for careful examination would be able to revise and alter them so that they would accord with the British and French proposals. The Germans reserved the right to supplement their first statement after more detailed consideration of the allied propositions.

Accompanying the German documents was a covering letter saying that there were certain questions outside the scope of the Dawes plan and the conference which must be settled. Chief of these were the matter of the military evacuation of the Ruhr and the personnel of the German railways in the occupied territory. Dispatches from London said that the French already had begun negotiating with the Germans concerning the evacuation of the Ruhr, offering to carry this out if the Germans would agree to the continuance of German armaments by the military control mission. Marx also demanded that persons expelled from the Ruhr be permitted to return, and the French were willing to concede this if the Berlin government would agree not to persecute those Germans in the occupied region who had co-operated with the forces of occupation.

David Lloyd George and other political opponents of Prime Minister MacDonald have been attacking his policy in the conference, but he has held his own in the debates. He informed the house of commons that if the conference were finally successful, these three agreements were to be expected:

1. An agreement between the German government and the reparations commission regarding matters within the competence of the reparations commissions.

2. An agreement between the allied governments and the German government regarding matters requiring to be settled by direct agreement.

3. An agreement between the allied governments themselves regulating matters of interallied concern.

In the main Premier Herriot's course was approved in France, especially his refusal to permit any discussion of war guilt in the conference.

QUITE unexpectedly, the Anglo-Russian conference, which has been going on in London intermittently for months, has resulted in a measure of success. Early last week the British foreign office announced the parley had failed and was broken off, but MacDonald at once got into action, invited the Russians to resume the conference, and brought about an agreement for the signing of two treaties, one of commerce and one general. Rough drafts of these pacts were drawn up and initialed, and the prime minister insisted on signing them without waiting for the approval of parliament. The treaties were bitterly attacked by the opposition. David Lloyd George denounced them as "fakes."

It is understood at this writing that the treaty of commerce gives British goods most favored nation treatment in Russia and that Great Britain recognizes the soviet trade monopoly and agrees to give diplomatic immunity to a certain number of Russian trade representatives. Details of the general treaty are not known, but it is believed it provides for British guarantee of a loan to Russia of between £30,000,000 and £40,000,000. Undersecretary Ponsonby told the house that, regarding the claims of British bondholders, the soviet government had given an expression of liability and an assurance that the Russians would negotiate with the bondholders.

Prime Minister MacDonald is exceedingly anxious for consummation of these treaties with Russia, for the trade unions believe that they will mean more work and greater prosperity for the British workingman. They constitute an important part of the labor government's foreign policy, which is being vigorously attacked by the opposition.

Re-establishment of relations with Russia is a very live question in France. It is favored by certain financial interests which seek control of the Chinese Eastern railway, and of course by the Communists. But the Socialists of France are against it and Premier Herriot has become lukewarm toward Russian negotiations, presumably to obtain and keep Socialist votes. The Communist press blames Secretary of State Hughes, repeating the denied story that he told the premiers in London that so long as Europe countenanced bolshevism, America could not help it.

BULGARIA on one side and Yugo-Slavia and Greece on the other are still sniping at each other across the borders, and the danger of an outbreak of war has not been removed. Last week Bulgaria called 3,000 reservists to the colors and Serbia put up a loud wail. The French and British governments are doing their best to prevent actual hostilities.

AMERICA'S globe-circling air squadron had both good and bad luck last week. First, Lieut. Erik Nelson successfully flew from the Orkneys to Hoefn Hornafjord, Iceland, but Lieuts. Lowell Smith and Leigh Wade were forced by dense fogs to turn back. Next day Lieutentant Smith made the flight all right, but Wade's machine was forced down by engine trouble when about half the distance had been traveled, and then was hopelessly wrecked during attempts to salvage it. Wade and his mechanic were taken aboard the cruiser Richmond, and it has been decided in Washington to send another plane to Pictou Harbor, Nova Scotia, so that they may continue the flight from there with the squadron. From Hornafjord the two planes still in commission flew to Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, 310 miles, in the face of a 50-mile wind and over land and water where a forced landing would have meant disaster and death. Their course from there takes them to Angmagsalik, Greenland, but ice conditions along the coast of Greenland are such that it was announced that the aviators might be compelled to wait in Reykjavik for a week.

THERE are indications that the La-Follette-Wheeler ticket will not get the unanimous support of organized labor by a long ways, but it is considered formidable enough to occupy a major place in the strategy of both the Republicans and the Democrats. The former have adopted a policy of conceding nothing to LaFollette even in the several states of the middle Northwest which many have conceded to him. In these states the Coolidge leaders will make perhaps their hardest fight.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, added to his indorsement of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket last week by further praise of the Wisconsin senator as the friend of organized labor, and made a lively attack on John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate. He denied that any acts of Mr. Davis have shown him as friendly to the wage earner, and told how Mr. Davis last month sought secret interviews with him and asked him to file with Gompers a "statement of questions in which labor is chiefly interested at this moment." All this, and more, was in a reply from Gompers to William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, who had asked that the federation's executive council defer action on the proposed indorsement of LaFollete.

Matthew Woll, spokesman for Gompers, followed up this with a broadside directed at Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presidential candidate, whom he denounced for alleged anti-union activity and especially for his organization of the Minute Men of the Constitution. "This organization," said Woll, "has concerned itself chiefly fighting the organizations of labor and in upholding the right of judges to issue injunctions which have no warrant in law or in the Constitution, and which, as used in industrial disputes, order workers to do what they have a lawful right to refrain from doing, and order them not to do things which they have a lawful right to do."

Returns from the Oklahoma primaries at this time indicate that former Gov. J. C. Walton has won the Democratic nomination for senator over Congressman E. B. Howard. The latter was supported by the Ku Klux Klan and Walton says he will demand an investigation of alleged corruption by the Klan. W. B. Pine was nominated for senator by the Republicans.

MRS. ROSALIE EVANS, American widow of a British ranch owner in Mexico, who for many months made a determined fight to keep her great estate there from expropriation by the agrarians, has been murdered, probably by emissaries of the men who had been unable to get hold of her land. The British government, through the American State department, made upon the Mexican government the demands usual in such cases, and President Obregon ordered that the assassins be apprehended. It is now announced that the murderers, 17 in number, have been captured and jailed in Puebla. The incident, however, is not yet closed. Mrs. Evans' sister, wife of an American marine officer, has gone to Mexico to carry on the fight for retention of the estate.

Charles B. Warren has resigned as American ambassador to Mexico, and his successor will soon be appointed. Mr. Warren in his letter of resignation blamed the Wilson administration for much of our recent troubles with Mexico, and added that relations between the two countries have now been "readjusted to the satisfaction of both governments, and I feel that means have been found to protect American property and rights in Mexico, without offending the Mexican people or interfering in any way in her domestic policies and affairs."

MOST notable of the deaths of the week was that of Joseph Conrad, the eminent writer of sea tales, who passed away suddenly at his home in Bishopsbourne, England. Of Polish birth, he was a sailor for many years and began writing while serving as a sea captain. He wrote in English and was considered one of the foremost literary figures of the day.

Dr. Robert Grier LeConte of Philadelphia, internationally famed surgeon, committed suicide in his home, leaving a note ascribing his act to financial troubles. He was a former president of the American Surgical association, and during the war was a member of the advisory medical board for the American expeditionary forces.

SOME 5,000 delegates attended the national convention of the Knights of Columbus in New York last week. The pope sent his apostolic benediction in a letter. Bishop Mahoney of South Dakota in an address to the convention bitterly denounced the Klan and scored the conventions of both the great political parties for making "a concession of cowardice because of the fear that the quest for votes might suffer by an expression of opinion on the movement abroad that would eliminate Catholics from the privileges of citizenship and the emoluments of public life."

Lake, Long Dried Up, Sticks on the Maps

San Francisco.—Makers of maps have been for some years a source of amusement to the people at the southern end of the San Joaquin valley of California. Their maps of the state invariably show a large blue circle, about half the size of San Francisco bay and bearing the caption "Lake Tulare." The fact is, there is no such lake, and hasn't been for s[illegible] that it is difficult for the oldest inhabitants even to remember it.

Years ago, when the first pioneers invaded the San Joaquin valley, there was a real Lake Tulare. It covered approximately 108 square miles. Geologists are of the opinion that at one time in ancient history it covered 1,000 square miles.

The early settlers started reclaiming the shallow parts of the lake by levees. Later on higher levees were erected. Slowly the old lake was encroached on until it was squared and resquared by levees thirty feet high. The reclaimed lands were exceedingly fertile, and wheat was grown on them.

Much of the water from the Kern and Kings rivers, which formerly flowed into Lake Tulare, are impounded far up in the mountains for irrigating the eastside lands. The Tulare wheat area is spotted with cotton fields, which are increasing in number.

The old lake bed is so dry that in some places the farmers have to pump to a depth of 2,100 feet to get water.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Cadillac—Greenfield Sayers, 54 years old, prominent farmer, was killed when his automobile was struck by an Ann Arbor railroad yard engine.

Indian River—Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for Vice-President, was guest of Howard Sims, of Columbus, O., on a Sunday fishing trip here.

Reedsville—The body of Milan Pepper, 12 years old, was recovered from Lake 14 by Fred Lyon, Grand Junction fisherman. The boy had been missing a week.

Iron Mountain—Preliminary tests of machinery and equipment in the Ford Motor Chemical Co. plant has begun here. The unit is the largest of its kind in the country.

Hart—The contract to build and concrete two miles of road on M-11 starting two miles north of here was awarded the Hersey Gravel company of Hersey, at the price of $47,220.96.

Kalamazoo—Although 166 registered voters signed a petition asking for a special election to recall members of the Marcellus village council, the recall was defeated by a vote of 225 to 75.

Bay City—George Green, 94, one of the city's earliest settlers, is dead. As a boy he and his father made the trip from Pontiac here over the trail of that time and waded through swamps and forests on their journey.

Albion—Three thousand dollars damage was done when fire started by a lightning bolt entering the factory of the West Chemical & Paint Co., at Springport, 12 miles northeast of Albion, destroyed the pump room of the concern.

Farmington—The village council has voted to turn over the log cabin, built for Farmington's Centennial celebration in June, to Groves-Walker post, No. 346, American Legion, to be used as club room and headquarters for that organization in Farmington.

Kalamazoo—With her transportation paid and about to sail for America, Mrs. Louise Atkinson, 56 years old, of Muskegon, died in Warsaw, Poland, according to a cablegram received here. Mrs. Atkinson went to Europe five years ago as a member of the Russion Relief Mission.

Battle Creek—Details are being wound up here prior to signing a contract by which Fox Field, the aviation field at Camp Custer, will be available to commercial fliers. The chamber of commerce is entering into a contract with the United States government for this purpose.

Owosso—A combination chemical fire truck and pumper purchased by farmers within a radius of nine miles of Owosso has been installed in the Owosso Fire Department. Owosso firemen will man the truck and the city will maintain it. In return, the farmers will permit the city to use it.

Iron Mountain—The City of Iron Mountain is 'broke" and notice has been given banks of the city that loans will be necessary to finance the city for the next year, it was stated at the treasurer's office. Failure of the city council to provide sufficient funds by appropriation last year is blamed for the financial straits the city finds itself in.

Lansing—Permission to consolidate a number of railways, largely Ohio properties, has been granted in an order issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. The roads interested are the Pennsylvania, Detroit Railway Co., the Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern Railway Co., the Cleveland, Akron & Cincinnati Railroad Co., the Toledo, Columbus & Ohio River Railway Co., and the Manufacturers Railway Co.

Lansing—Statistics made public by the State Department of Agriculture recently disclose that the purchasing power of the farm dollar is rapidly increasing in value in Michigan. Taking 1913 as an average year, and reckoning the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar at 100 cents for that year, the department's figures show that it dropped to 67 cents in 1921, was 69 cents in 1922, 72 cents in 1923, and now stands at 79 cents.

Grand Rapids—An authorization for the payment of a final dividend of 10 per cent to creditors of theFarmers' and Merchants' Bank has been granted the Michigan Trust Co., assignee, by Circuit Judge Willis B. Perkins. Dividends amounting to 60.5 per cent had previously been paid. The bank's total liabilities, when it closed in March, 1921, were $729,413. Depositors will lose about $215,000. The bank was organized in 1914 with 60 stockholders and William McCrodan was president and Frank J. Cook, cashier.

Grand Rapids—That he was sleepy, and not intoxicated as charged, was the contention of Herbert W. Burke, 24 years old, of Muskegon, in Justice Harry L. Cresyell's court, where he was tried on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He succeeded in convincing a jury when he swore he had been unable to obtain sleep for 48 hours prior to his arrest. Officer Stanley Wallace, who arrested Burke, said he held eight separate charges of traffic violations against his prisoner.

Kalamazoo—A special session of the county board to consider a $1,000,000 mistake in the total assessed valuation of Kalamazoo Township, as reported by Supervisor Percy L. Davis, will probably be called. The error, caused by Mr. Davis having struck the wrong key on an adding machine, was found by Davis himself, who reported it to the chairman of the taxation committee and to Prosecutor Stephen Watties. Mr. Davis reported the equalization of the township at $12,866,700, when it should have been $13,866,700.

St. Joseph—Three persons were injured, telephone and electrical service impaired and many trees blown down in a heavy wind storm that swept over the Twin Cities.

Fremont—Excessive heat contributed to the recent death of Theodore Johnson, 40 years old, a farmer residing near Sand Lake, who died while mowing hay. He had been subject to attacks of heart disease.

Albion—A $15,000 fire entirely destroyed the Frank Martin creamery at Deverux, a village six miles north of here. Overheated exhaust pipes of gasoline engines used to run the machinery are held responsible for the fire.

Jackson—John J. Barlow, prominent farmer near here, was found dead in a field where he was cultivating potatoes. He had evidently had some trouble with his horses and had been killed when the cultivator was dragged over his body.

Bay City—Lyle Morrison, 19 years old, of Saginaw, was drowned when the car in which he and three companions were riding, broke through the guard chain and plunged into the Saginaw river through the open draw of Belinda street bridge.

Manistee—Injunction proceedings invoked against a newly organized union by the Filer Fibre Co., whose employes walked out two weeks ago, have barred picketing of the plant. A troop of State police, sent here when mild sabotage followed the importation of a number of strike breakers, restored quiet.

Bay City—Fred Zingg, city employe, and Peter Palasz, 15 years old, were burned to death when an interurban car of the Michigan Railway struck a truck in which they were riding. The truck caught fire and the occupants, unable to get out, were burned to death before help could reach them.

Owosso—The fact that bonded indebtedness of the Owosso water water works department is $293,000 has made it necessary to increase the minimum rate to $14 per year, to meet interest charges, according to Commissioner John Rosevear. The increase went into effect June 1, but the public was not informed.

Lansing—Twenty counties will have their claims against the State settled in full, so far as road award money is concerned, through action of the State Administrative Board in setting aside highway funds to pay each county in the State $10,000 if the State is indebted to them for State road awards for this amount.

Detroit—Cartridges placed by boys on the Grand Trunk tracks near St. Joseph street, recently, are believed responsible for the shot which pierced the right leg of George Rowell, 34 years old, as he was walking near the track while a train passed him. Several exploded shell jackets were found at the side of the track.

Detroit—Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin has resigned to become a candidate for Mayor at the Sept. 9 primaries, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mayor Frank E. Doremus. Following Martin's resignation, John C Lodge, president pro tem of the Council, became acting Mayor until the vacancy is filled.

Holland—Thirty-five carloads of cherries were sent in one consignment to Detroit from the local orchards to be made into pies for the people of that city. The cherries were purchased by a Detroit pie company. Every year this company makes 10,500,000 pies for Detroit residents. The 35 carloads of cherries cost $60,000.

Marquette—George Shiras, former justice of the supreme court, who died recently in Pittsburgh, Pa., came to Marquette in 1859. He was born in Pittsburgh in 1832 and was on the supreme court bench from 1892 to 1902. He is survived by two sons, George Shiras, 3rd, of Marquette, former congressman from Pennsylvania, naturalist and writer on constitutional law, and W. K. Shiras, prominent Pittsburgh attorney.

Saginaw—The sailboat of Floyd J. Rieder, Saginaw, was capsized a mile off Linwood Beach in Saginaw Bay when it was caught in a sudden squall. Accompanying Rieder were his son, R. C., and Walter and Jack Qualman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Qualman, of Saginaw, and John Nagel, of Detroit. Rieder's presence of mind in keeping the boys held fast to the overturned boat saved them until motorboats put out from shore and picked the party up.

Muskegon—An assembly plant of the Donelson Walker Roller Manufacturing company, which holds American manufacturing rights to patents owned by the Donelson Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be established within a few weeks at Muskegon Heights, it was announced by D. R. Walker, a representative of the company. The company will manufacture parts for a new design of window shade roller which needs no springs, tacks or glue to hold the shade in place.

Three Rivers—Oliver B. Kline, well known farmer residing north of Three Rivers, died from injuries received, when crushed by an automobile, he was repairing. Kline had raised the front of the car, using a rope tied to the branch of an old apple tree in his yard. The front axle and wheels had been removed and Kline was working under the car when the limb broke, letting the car down upon him. Although badly crushed, he retained consciousness, and spoke to his wife and daughter while they released him.

Lansing—Secretary of State Charles J. De Land, in his annual report, states that he conducted his department during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, at a saving of $37,870 under the $267,250 appropriated for expenses of his department by the legislature. In the face of this saving, his department did the largest amount of business in its history, Mr. De Land says, taking in $19,352,783, exceeding the 1923 receipts by $2,603,595. Automobile licenses netted the state $11,787,979, and the corporation tax, $6,518,017.

SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

"My recovery has been a surprise to myself and all my friends," recently declared Jacob Ferdinand, R. F. D. 2, Fond Du Lac, Wis., a prominent citizen of this city, in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac.

"The suffering I went through from stomach trouble for 12 or 13 years simply can't be described. In my efforts to find relief I spent over one thousand dollars, but kept getting worse instead of better. A large part of two years I was laid up in bed and for four months of that time I couldn't get up at all.

"Finally I sent my daughter for a bottle of Tanlac with the result that I found immediate relief, and seven bottles made a well and happy man of me. I will gladly talk to anyone personally and answer all letters regarding my experience with Tanlac. It proved a godsend to me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

One can be this much of a fatalist: If civilization is going to collapse, one can't prevent it.

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait till tomorrow; if you are to do a noble thing; do it now.—Dr. Guthrie.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

He who has not a good memory should never take up the trade of lying.—Montaigne.

If you have idle time, don't devote too much of it to uplifting people who don't want to be.

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Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

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Concrete Pavements Remain True and Even

Right here in your own state you as a motorist have abundant opportunity to know the advantages of concrete pavements.

Wet or dry, Concrete Pavements are skid-proof. They are free of bumps and holes. Built according to present-day high standards, they withstand the pounding grind of the heaviest traffic.

You will find that even under the heat of desert sun, their surface remains true.

And should night overtake you, you can follow the light gray surface of Concrete easily and with every sense of security.

Think, too, of the all around economy of Concrete Roads and Streets—the saving in gasoline, the longer life of your car—repairs built out, maintenance built in.

Remember that standard Concrete Pavement is made of a definitely proportioned mixture of sand and pebbles, or broken stone, held together by the everlasting grip of that tenacious binder, portland cement.

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Watch for advertisements telling about the many other uses of concrete. And remember that the Portland Cement Association has a free personal service to offer you. Whether you use concrete or have it used for you, this service will give you more for your money.

Our booklet R-4 tells many interesting things about Concrete Streets. Write this office for your copy.

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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
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KATHLEEN NORRIS

Not so many years ago, in San Francisco, a young woman had achieved considerable local success as a writer. She decided to assault the literary citadels of the East. It wasn't so much an assault as a surprise; for after one or two novels had appeared around Boston and New York, the established writers woke up one morning to find that a new member had joined the cult.

The acclaim of such an authority as William Dean Howells and of several other well-known novelists and literary editors made easier the success of Kathleen Norris. It was not long until her short stories were sought by the Atlantic Monthly and various other important magazines.

Such novels as "Sisters," "Harriet and the Piper," "Martie, the Unconquered" and "Josselyn's Wife" have given her a front-rank position. Read "Josselyn's Wife" as a serial in this paper and you will agree with the popular verdict as to her ability.

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By **Kathleen Norris**

In which a stepmother plays a new sort of role —that of an enchantress.

There are really two Josselyn's wives in Mrs. Norris' fascinating novel. One is the handsome young wife of the elder Josselyn; the other his son's wife. You will be interested principally in the latter and the manner in which she met her problem when her husband's attractive stepmother threatened too strong an influence upon him.

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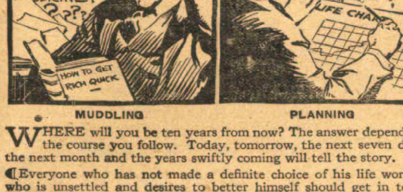
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Another Sacrifice to the God of Speed

Neal H. Deeds of Toledo, Ohio, died in the receiving hospital at Hillsdale early last Sunday evening from terrible injuries received on the Wayne Highway south of Hillsdale Sunday afternoon when his car overturned four times after colliding with another car.

Deeds was dealing in death to the extent of about 60 miles an hour when the accident happened. Eye-witnesses claim Deeds' car appeared to leap into the air before making its final plunge. He is survived by his wife, father and mother, three sisters and three brothers.

The day is coming when very little sympathy will be expressed for men who die as this man did. It is a fact the whole auto world has gone mad and Deeds' episode is only one of thousands who are daily taking their own lives and the lives of innocent dependents, by such conduct. Deeds was a prominent business man of Toledo and while the terrible accident is to be deplored, it is with a feeling of relief that we know Deeds has gone to his reward. He will never again drive a Juggernaut.

If he could have saved a life by such speed, it would not have been justified. There is a speed which a man can maintain on a good gravel highway which any good car will stand—possibly between 30 and 40 miles per hour—and yet be within the bounds of safety, but above that no car will long endure, and those who drive often at 50 and 60 per hour should lose their licenses. Drunkenness and insanity alone are the only perogatives of such speed.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Among the list of candidates for the primary election who have filed in for Sheriff are only eleven men as follows: Benjamin C. Duel, Oscar Giauque, Orville Duryea, James H. Johnson, T. H. Midgley, Frank Potter, all of Hills dale. D. Mark Rutan, Somerset Hod Kime, Reading, all Republicans. Those on the Democratic ticket who would like a nomination are Fred Baker, North Adams; Fred Barron, Hillsdale; Earl H. Kerr, Somerset. Of course but one man can run and it is a pretty safe gamble the Republican nominee is the next sheriff, so the primary is mostly the election in the county anyhow.

The district mounted patrol of the Krugersdorp (Transvaal) in Africa while destroying locusts on the boundary of the West Rand noticed one locust with a white body. He captured it and found tied round its body a piece of paper bearing the message "Farmers do your best—26, 5, 24, Christiania." The distance between Christiana and the place where the locust was captured is more than 200 miles, and the locust dispatch flyer must have covered the distance with a swarm about a mile long in twenty four hours, which included a rest overnight.

ARAB
700-Blaisdell-ARAB-No. 2 MADE U.S.A.
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NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT—SHULL DRAIN

Notice is hereby given, That I, Robert W. Bates, will, on the 15th day of August A. D. 1924, at the residence of Edward Purchase, in the Township of Adams, in said County of Hillsdale, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as the Shull drain, located and established in the said townships of Adams and Wheatland in said County.

The total length of the Shull drain is 18833 feet.

The average depth of the Shull drain is 4.74 ft.

The average center cut is 3.35 ft.

The grade of the Shull drain shall be as follows:—from station 0 to station 11, 0.27°, from station 11 to station 21, 0.18°, from station 21 to station 33, 0.30°, from station 33 to station 42, 0.37°, from station 42 to station 51, 0.24°, from station 51 to station 70, 0.21°, from station 70 to station 91, 0.16°, from station 91 to station 103, 0.40°, from station 103 to station 125, 0.31°, from station 125 to station 135, 0.55°, from station 135 to station 144 plus 98, 0.40°, from station 144 plus 98 to station 164, 0.15°, from station 164 to station 170, 0.90°, from station 170 to station 186 plus 33, 0.13°.

The Shull drain shall be constructed as an open drain from station 0 to station 118 with a 24" bottom, and a 1 to 1 slope, and shall be tiled from sta. 118 to station 186 plus 33 as follows: from station 118 to station 135, with 18" tile, from station 135 to station 160 plus 75, with 15" tile, and from station 160 plus 75 to station 186 plus 33 with 12" tile.

The width of land required in the construction and deposition of earth shall be 50 ft. on either side of the center line.

All tile shall be laid to conform to grade and line, as herein given, and all joints shall be made as tight as possible, no opening greater than one-half inch will be permitted between the tile.

On the tile work, all materials excavated must be used in back filling at no place shall there be less than 18" of dirt on top of the tile.

Beginning at the lower end of the drain, survey and grade stakes are set 100 ft. apart along the entire line of the drain and are numbered consecutively.

All angles shall be turned with a curve with a radius of 100 feet.

All brush or trees shall be cut or killed for a distance of 33 feet on each side of the center line.

Contract will be let for the construction of a bulkhead according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner.

Contract will be let for furnishing 2700 ft. of 18" drain tile, 2600 ft. 15" drain tile and 3600 ft. of 12" drain tile.

Contract will be let for hauling said tile from the railroad station at North Adams.

Said job will be let in accordance with the diagram now on file in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be received accordingly. Contract will be with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then and to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion and the terms thereof will be announced by me at the time and place of letting.

Anyone wishing to bid on said drain will be required to deposit with the Drain Commissioner a certified check or other security to the value of seventy-five (75) dollars as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted he will enter into contract and provide the required bond. Should any bidder to whom a contract is awarded fail to enter into contract and provide the required bond he will forfeit his deposit and it shall become a part of the Shull Drain fund.

The successful bidder shall file with the Commissioner a bond signed by two (2) or more securities to be approved by the Commissioner, or a surety bond, conditioned for the faithful performance of the said contract. Such bond shall be in a sum to be fixed by the Commissioner, but shall in no case be less than the contract price. The Commissioner shall also require the successful bidder in any case to furnish a bond in such sum as the Commissioner may require, to be approved by him, which said bond shall run to the people of the State of Michigan, and to indemnify the drainage district, county or other municipality by reason of any injury to any workman or against any loss or damage by reason of the negligence or carelessness of said contractor, in the construction of said drain.

Said job will be let in sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order upstream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with other papers pertaining to said drain in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of said County and bids will be made and received accordingly

Notice is further Hereby GIVEN, That at the time and place of letting, or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the said County Drain Commissioner, aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the Assessment for Benefits to lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District," and the apportionments will be announced by me and will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain.

Adams Township at large Public benefits.

Wheatland Township at large Public benefits.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the East 60 Acres of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 7 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 25 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 17 rds., thence West to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

All of the Northwest Fractional 1/4 of Sec. 18, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner 22 rds. North and South by 52 rds East and West. T 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the center of Sec. 18 and running thence East 51 rds., thence Northeast to a point 39 rds. North and 75 rds. East of said center of Sec. 18, thence Northwest to a point 13 rds. South and 50 rds East of the Northwest corner of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West 30 rds., thence North 13 rds., thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence North to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18 and running thence East 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 51 rds. East of the Northwest corner of the North 3/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, thence West to said Northwest corner, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18 and running thence East 18 rds., thence Northeast to a point 24 rds. East and 20 rds. North of said Southwest corner, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to the place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Southwest fractional quarter of Sec. 18-6-1.

Commencing at the Southwest corner of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 19, and running thence East 60 rds., thence North 48 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence North 103 rds., thence West 48 rds., thence North to the North line of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 18, thence West to the center line of Sec. 18, thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 20 rds. in width of the entire West side of the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 18. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

The Northwest fractional Quarter of Sec. 19, T. 6 S., R. 1 W., and the 5/8 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, except a rectangular piece in the Southwest corner 24 rds. East and West by 47 rds. North and South and a triangular piece in the Southeast corner 13 rds East and West by 53 rds. North and South.

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Sec. 19 and running thence South 53 rds., thence East 48 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence Northeast to a point 13 rds. West of the Northeast corner, thence West to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 1 W.

A piece of land 53 rds. North and South of the North end of the West fractional half of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 19-6-1.

Commencing at a point 82 rds North of the Southeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 13, running thence West 20 rds., thence North 24 rds., thence East 14 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence East 6 rds., thence South to place of beginning. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a piece of land in the Northwest corner, 38 rds. North and South by 36 rds. East and West and a piece in the Northeast corner 24 rds. East and West by 21 rds. North and South.

The East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece in the Northwest corner, 22 rds. North and South by 23 rds. East and West, and a piece in the Northeast corner 57 rds. North and South by 17 rds. East and West. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13, except a piece of land in the Northeast corner 4 rds. East and West by 22 rds. North and South. T. 6 S., R. 2 W.

The West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 13-6-2, except a triangular piece of land in the Southeast corner commencing 110 ft. West of the Southeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence West 24 rds., thence North 8 rds., thence Southeast to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Northeast corner of the West 1/4 of Northwest 1/4 and running thence South 18 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence North 30 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

Commencing 18 rods North of the East ½ of the West ½ of the North-west ¼ and running thence South 18 rods, thence West 40 rods thence North 18 rods, thence east to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6 2.

Commencing at a point 18 rds. North of the Southwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 13 and running thence South 18 rods., thence East 36 rds., thence North 6 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning. Sec. 13-6-2.

The North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, also commencing at the Northeast corner thereof and running thence East 8 rds, South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North to the place of beginning, except 1 Acre off the North side thereof.

The South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land in the Southeast corner 9 rds. East and West by 8 rds. North and South.

The East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a piece of land commencing 42 rds. South of the Northwest corner of the East 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 and running thence North 42 rds., thence East 40 rds., thence South 59 rds., thence Northwest to the place of beginning.

The East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except one Acre described below, also 41 Acres off the North end of the West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2. The one Acre excepted is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said 41 Acres and running East 8 rds., South 20 rds., West 8 rds., North 20 rds. to the place of beginning, except a piece of land beginning 59 rds. South of the Northwest corner of West 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 14 and running thence North 59 rds., thence East 112 said Northwest corner of West 1/2 rds., thence South 28 rds., thence Northwest to a point in the center of the highway 19 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence Northwest to a point 21 rds. East and 6 rds South of the **said Northwest corner of west ½** of Southeast 1/4, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

The West 3/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Sec. 14-6-2, except a strip of land 32 rds. in width across the entire North end, and a piece of land as follows: Commencing 37 rds. North of the Southwest corner of Sec. 14 and running thence Northeast to a point 14 rds. East and 54 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 48 rds. East and 26 rds. North of said corner, thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. North and 55 rds. East of said corner, thence Northeast to a point 12 rds. North and 60 rds. East of said corner, thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 78 rds. East of said Northwest corner of Sec. 14, thence West 78 rds., thence North 37 rds to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 45 rds. East and 73 rds. North of the South 1/4 corner of Sec. 15-6-2, and running thence South 34 rds., thence Southeast to a point 14 rds. North and 94 rds. East of said 1/4 corner, thence Northwest to a point 37 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 15, thence North 15 rds., thence and 32 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Sec. 15, thence Northwest to a point 3 rds. South and 65 rds. Southwest to a point 27 rds. South West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to a pont 18 1/2 rds. South and 104 rds. West of said Northeast corner, thence Southwest to place of beginning.

Commencing 42 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2 and running thence East 42 rds., thence South 18 rds., thence West 18 rds., thence Northwest to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 49 1/2 rds South of the Northeast corner of the East 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and running thence North 49 1/2 rds., thence West 40 rds., thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to the place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2.

40 Acres, the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Sec. 23-6-2, except 1 2/3 Acres in the Southwest corner being a triangular piece 30 1/2 rds. North and South by 17 1/2 rds. East and West.

Commencing at a point 30 rds. North of the Northeast corner of Sec. 14 and running thence South 30 rds., thence West 32 rds., thence Northeast to the place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 2 rds. North of Southwest corner, running thence Northeast to a point 100 rds. East and 22 rds. North of said corner, thence running North 48 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 14 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West 120 rds., thence South 82 rds. to place of beginning. Sec. 23-6-2- and 24-6-2-.

Commencing 7 rds. West of the Northeast corner of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Sec. 24-6-2, and running thence Southeast to a point 6 rds. East and 13 rds. South of said Northeast corner, thence South 80 rds., thence East 22 rds., thence South 8 rds., thence East 30 rds., thence South 4 rds., thence East 20 rds., thence North 105 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning.

Commencing at a point 77 rds. South of the Northwest corner and running thence East 24 rds., thence South 24 rds., thence East 36 rds., thence North 101 rds. to the Sec. line, thence West to place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

A triangular piece in the Northeast corner 26 1/2 rds. East and West by 18 rds. North and South. Sec. 24-6-2.

Commencing at the Northwest corner and running thence South 18 rds., thence Southeast to a point on the Sec. line 53 rds. South of the 1/4 line, thence North to the 1/4 line, thence West to the place of beginning. Sec. 24-6-2.

Now therefore, all unknown or non-resident persons, owners of and persons interested, in the above described lands and you, Ernest L. Bird, Highway Commissioner, and B. Reid Shepard, Supervisor of Adams Township; Edgar Thorpe, Highway Commissioner, and Harry Lyon, Supervisor of Wheatland Township; Bion I. Lynch, Lewis B. Eggleston, Cora T., his wife; National Bank of Commerce, Adrian, Michigan; E. L. Sprague; Frank Welker; Fred Stoner, Ellen May Stoner, his wife; Alva Morris; James Hayhoe, George Hayhoe, Nora Hayhoe, his wife; Acme Chair Co.; Benjamin S. Lamb; William Swartout; William H. Porter, Clara M., his wife; Edgar Pursell, Frances Pursell, his wife; Charles E. Hitchcock; Harold G. Fuller, Frances G., his wife; Matilda O. Densmore; Charles S. Dawley; Frances Dawley; George L. Shilling, Alta Shilling, his wife; Minnie Robinson; Caroline Updyke; Edward J. Purchase; Mary Argersinger, Assessed to Ester Dufer; William R. Wright, Edith A., his wife; John J. Quarton, Marguerite Quarton, his wife; Carlis Shull, Lodema, his wife; Simeon Lyon, Assessed to Truman F. Slater; William R. Wright Jr.; Andrew J. Bemis; Elmer Fuller; Clarence Brown, Alice, his wife; Edward Whaling; W. A. Lawrence; Minnie F., his wife; Craig Hyslop, Blanch, his wife; Benjamin S. Lamb, Assessed to Alfred Lamb; are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesaid, or at such other time and place thereafter to which said hearing may be adjourned, I shall proceed to receive bids for the construction of said drain in the manner hereinbefore stated, and also that at such time of letting, from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, the assessments for benefits to the lands comprised within the "Shull Drain Special Assessment District" will be subject to review and you, and each of you, owners of and persons interested in the aforesaid lands, are hereby cited to appear at the time and place of said letting as aforesaid, and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interests in relation thereto, if you so desire.

Dated this 22nd day of July A. D. 1924.

ROBERT W. BATES,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Hillsdale.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 26, day of July A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Incompetent, Henry Haynes, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the 28, day of August, A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

1013 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 19th day of July, A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jasper J. wells deceased.

Percy Wells, Administrator having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in cetain real estate therein described.,

It Is Ordered, That the 19th day of August A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice there of be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
813 Judge of Probate

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of PRINTING

New Farm Explosive To Replace Sodatol

A new supply of war salvage explosive, simiiar to the Sodatol distributed a year ago, will be made available for agricultural blasting work in Michigan in the near future, according to preliminary announcement made here this week by Harry F. Livingston, land clearing specialist with the extension staff of M. A. C., who was in charge of the Michigan distribution of Sodatol.

While detailed information as to the new agricultural explosive is not as yet available, it is known that it will be called "Pirotol" and that field tests have shown it practically as good, pound for pound, for the purpose of the ordinary farmer as was the Sodatol. Pirotol is made up of smokeless powder, sodium nitrate and a sensitizing agent.

It is decidedly a bulk powder, according to Livingston, and probably will run 300 sticks to each 100 pounds of explosive. It is presumed that an amount equal to the 1,500,000 pounds of Sodatol which was distributed in Michigan will be available, and the price will probably be two or three cents a pound higher than that of the original war salvage explosive. It will probably be available by this fall.

Plans for distribution are already completed, involving the use of practically the same machinery as was perfected in the first war salvage explosive work with Sodatol As the explosive is furnished by the federal government, it will be handled through the Extension Division of the state agricultural college rather than through commercial channels.

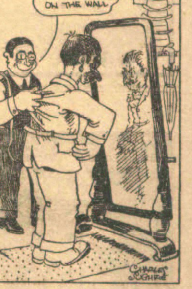
Sodatol, the cheapest agricultural explosive ever made available to the farmers of the country is given credit for an appreciable increase in the efficiency of agricultural operations over the state, both by making available new lands and by cleaning out stumps and boulders from lands already operated.

At the beginning of August, Calvin Coolidge completed his first year as President. Suddenly elevated to his high office by the death of President Harding, he entered as a quantity almost unknown to the nation at large. His conduct as Vice President had been merticulously modest. He knew his place and kept it. His new eminence did not change his nature but made his duties necessarily more public, the scrutiny of him more severe. Without noise or publicity seeking activity, he took up his task, and his method of letting the country know him was to let hundreds upon hundreds of citizens meet him and form their own opinions. From these it soon spread abroad that Calvin Coolidge was a man of character and purpose, a strong, quiet personality, a President who could be depended on to steer a straight course. This opinion, first expressed by a few hundreds, has been confirmed by the nation's observation of the man. In a short year he has not only become known, he has become trusted. This in itself is no small achievement.—Dearborn Independent.

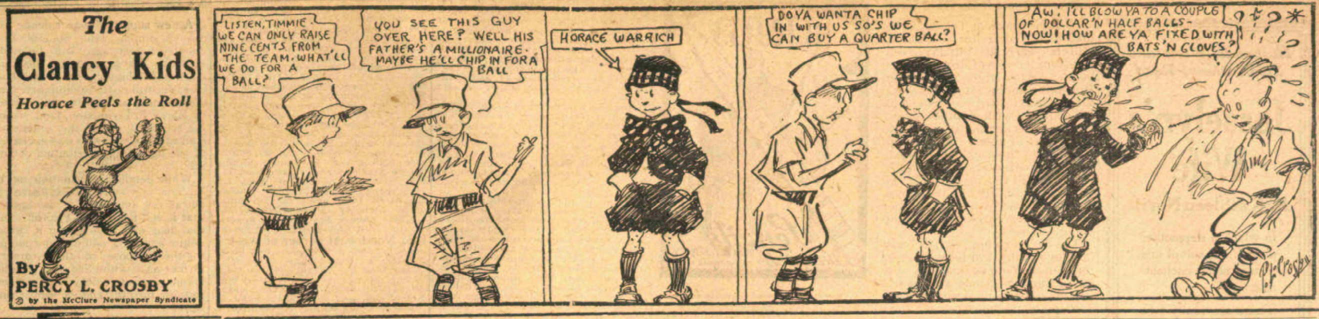
Howard Belden Lige, formerly of Somerset Center, a member of the U. S. Marines, who is at present stationed at Santo Domingo, has qualified as an expert rifleman, according to an official target bulletin published by the Marine Corps. Lige succeeded during long range target practice to hit several bull's eyes at ranges from 200 to 600 yards Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lige, of Somerset, and joined the marines at Detroit in October 1922.

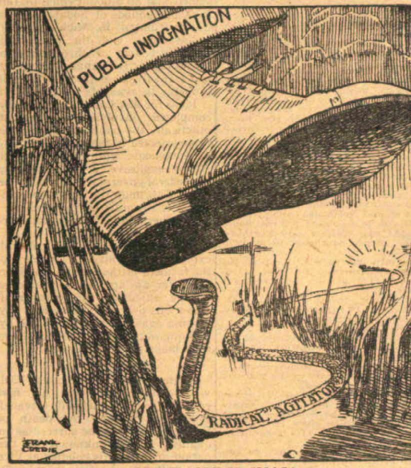
Mexico has compiled a list of 50 isolated cases of Mexican citizens killed in our border states during the years 1815-1921. Together with claims for damages, including losses to commerce and the killing of several hundred Mexicans during the occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914. This list will be presented to the Mexican-American Claims Commission which is about to meet in Washington.

OUR HALL OF FAME


IT FITS LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL
CHARLES SUGHRUE

The Clothier keeps Racks of $50 suits around Eating their Heads off, just so Us Men can doll up at a Minute's Notice. He has Lots of Dough tied up and Deserves a Profit. When Dad was a Boy, only the City Chaps were Swell Dressers, but Today they wear Broadway Garb in Pumpkin Center.


The Clancy Kids
Horace Peels the Roll
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
LISTEN, TIMMIE WE CAN ONLY RAISE NINE CENTS FROM THE TEAM. WHAT'LL WE DO FOR A BALL?
YOU SEE THIS GUY OVER HERE? WELL HIS FATHER'S A MILLIONAIRE. MAYBE HE'LL CHIP IN FOR A BALL
HORACE WARRICH
DOYA WANTA CHIP IN WITH US SO'S WE CAN BUY A QUARTER BALL?
AW! I'LL BLOW YA TO A COUPLE OF DOLLAR'N HALF BALLS- NOW! HOW ARE YA FIXED WITH BATS'N GLOVES?
?¢?*
P. L. Crosby



THE ONLY WAY

Daily Excursion to
PUT-IN-BAY
80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays
Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

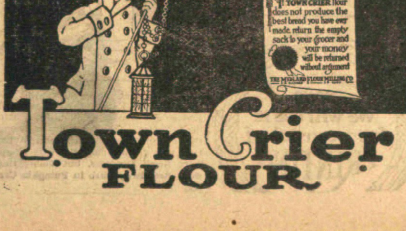
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
(After July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin
Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.


Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge to the housewife
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
Town Crier
FLOUR

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Aim of the Church

What is the dominating purpose of your church? Has it a practical creed of service to its community and to the world? Several bulletins of local churches, indicating what they consider their aim and mission, have come to our attention. What similar statements have you observed? These declarations are as follows

"To all who are weary and seek rest; to all who mourn and long for comfort; to all who struggle and desire victory; to all who sin and need a Saviour; to all who are idle and look for service; to all who are strangers and want fellowship; to all who hunger and thirst after righteousness; and to whosoever will come—this church opens wide its doors and in the name of Jesus Christ, her Lord, and says, "Welcome."

We seek through proclamation and incarnation of the Gospel to place Jesus Christ at the center of life; to make faith a matter of adventure rather than assent; to modernize the religious vocabulary, to make the church the voice of the prophets, living and dead; to make the secular sacred and to bring in the reign of God.

Tremont Temple is the strangers Sabbath home, and to all who mourn and need comfort—to all who are tired and need rest—to all who are friendless and want friendship—to all who are lonely and want companionship—to all who are homeless and want sheltering love—to all who pray and to all who do not but ought—to all who need a Saviour, and to whosoever will, opens wide the doors and makes free a place, and in the name of Jesus the Lord, says: Welcome.

"To serve God and our community to the utmost through the ideals of Friendliness and Service."

Friendliness and Service! Could there be two words which would more fully express the personal side of the gospel of Jesus Christ? We have thought not and therefore have selected them in our desire to make our religion vital in our relationships with one another and with our community. Friendliness and Service stands, therefore, on the minutes of our official board meeting as the aim for the year.

We believe that the world must be brought under the sway of the Son of man. To this end we dedicate ourselves and our church to that religion which is service to humanity; to the ideals of truth and freedom of speech as exemplified by Jesus of Nazareth; to hospitality to all men and women of the community, without regard to sect, class, nation or race; to the usage without fear or favor, of that spirit of communal love, which shall some day bring in upon the earth the ideal society, the kingdom of God.

The church making the last quoted declamation adds this further statement;

"Religion is not a creed, but an experience; not a restraint, but an inspiration; not an insurance for the next, but a program for the present world."

State Dairy Men Meet On Aug. 22

Dairymen of Michigan will gather at the M. A. C. on Friday, August 22, for a big state dairy day which promises to be one of the most important agricultural meetings of the year.

It will be the regular summer meeting of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, while the Allied Dairy Association will join in the conference on the 22nd, thus making the gathering representive of all dairy interests in the state.

A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman, and W. H. Miller, president of the National Milk Producers Association, will be speakers from outside the state on the program at the general afternoon meeting. Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy husbandry department at M. A. C. will represent the college and the Michigan dairy interests.

The morning, according to the program announced, will be given over largely to inspection of the college dairy herds and of the extensive experimental work in dairy cattle feeding being carried on under the direction of the dairy division. Basket picnic lunches will be the order for the noon hour.

A special feature of the meeting which is attracting much attention from dairy farmers of the state, and creating no little good natured rivalry among friends of the contestants, will be a milking contest between N. P. Hull, president of the state Milk Producers Association, and M. L. Noon, President of the state Farm Bureau. These two well known Michigan agricultural leaders will meet in the battle of the milk pail at 12:30, in order to determine their superiority as "cow pumpers."

You would hardly believe that a printer was the father of the Sunday school system but its a fact. Robert Raikes, a Gloucester (England) printer and publisher, way back in 1780 noticed some ragged urchins playing in the street and was shocked (just notice the word "shocked") to hear their vocabulary of cuss words. He thought and thought and the more he thought the more he felt something ought to be done. So on a following Sunday morning he managed to coax them to come together in a class for religious instruction. This was the beginning of our latter day Sunday schools. The movement has enlarged until it is world wide although sad to relate not all Sunday school teachers are models of proprietiveness. It is not always possible to secure the best models of manhood and decency to teach the Sunday school, because many times people of the most exemplary lives are far from attractive to the younger generation, and often it is a fact that some blackguard fellow has a greater influence on the children. Human nature runs this way. However, it is possible in a general way to hold teachers and officers to the lines of real earnestness and christian duty in most cases while serving in these capacities.

Mexico Shows Us How

It is not often that the flea bitten greasers below the Rio Grande can instruct the United States Government how to shoot but we must confess that a few of their methods if carried out in Washington right now would increase our public utilities one hundred percent. Mexico has ruled that any of its military commanders must not remain in any certain location of command longer than one year but must be changed from one precinct to another so they cannot get too influential. The step is aimed at preventing political machines and also is a damper on most of the hatching up of revolutions which is a favorite amusement with the gringoes. When a famous general in Mexico has won a couple of battles he goes into the revoluting business on his own hook and is supposed to be against every other fellow who commands in the surrounding districts, at least he is bound to go after their scalps anyhow. The interesting game of hide and seek that the different guerrilla bands play among themselves down below the Rio Grande is much like the school boy games up here. If they don't happen to have any cannons handy some genius will get busy and rig up a set of ordnance from a section or two of old oil well tubing and mount it upon a pair of cart wheels. This dummy answers very well for light charges. Once in a while some wild-eyed vaquero will get drunk and overload his ordnace—then there is usually a loud report and not much left to tell the story except a few brass buttons hurtling through the air. How much longer America is going to allow this foolery and boy play down in Mexico is a question, but it looks as if we had taken the job of furnishing a Kindergarden for the world's amusement.

Michigan State Fair

Again the cycle of the seasons are rolling around to where it is time to hunt out your winter overcoat and give it a good dusting. It won't be long till you will note a long sultry afternoon followed by a sudden change sometime in the night and you will arise in the morning cursing your carelessness in leaving the house windows open all night. Then it is the autumn steals upon us all unwelcome. Most of us are very loth to give up the pleasures of mid-summer in Michigan, they are too brief anyhow—and resume the hustle and bustle for fuel to keep the house comfortable and (stuffy) the coming winter Every paper you pick up contains fair advertisements. Michigan State Fair occurs this fall from August 29 to September 7 with the same old bluff at new things and new buildings. Hillsdale Fair occurs September 22 to 27, and Jackson fair comes in between.

As a matter of fact if you are any kind of a citizen you can't afford to miss any of these fairs. The showing of high bred stock at all of these shows will surely appeal to your sense of business if you are a farmer; the manufactured products will draw you if a merchant and for everybody there are big days of meeting relatives who come but once a year. Surely breathes there a man with a soul so dead who has not desired to see the auto show?

The small minority today who aren't interested in automobiles somehow are seldom seen at the fair—they are lying in the cemetery or about ready for it.

The general manager of the Clifton Hotel at Niagara Falls says that sixty percent of his guests are "honeymooners" from the west. They come to the Falls expecting to see the wonders of Niagara and as a rule they don't ask much to eat, most of them don't eat much and don't care what they eat. He says it is so easy to please them he hardly knows they are about. Light lunches, no other attention and a general letting alone is about all they require.

When asked by a fellow passenger why, after spending millions of dollars in advertising, he did not stop and add the money thus saved to his profit, Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, said, "We are traveling west at sixty miles an hour. Where would we be tomorrow at this time if we took the engine off the train?"

Thirty years ago in a native hospital on the Portguguese island of Macao, off southern China, Sun Yat-Sen, the first president of China performed operations that seemed to the natives like black magic, when he cut men's bodies open and applied the knife to their organs then sewed their bodies up. At that time he was a successful surgeon.

Perseverance of Party Bosses

It is refreshing at least to observe the perseverance of politicians who have decided that certain of our big men must run for office whether these men want to or they don't. Ticket fixers around the state have been putting good natured Henry Ford on the ballot again this fall as usual and they have been a little more insistent, if possible, than before.

For several weeks back the newspapers have been telling us that Henry Ford was running for Senator, and that his campaign managers were all in the harness his majorities figured up, etc., all of which is the simplest "bosh." Mr. Ford is so busy with his great manufacturing enterprises he does not even know what these wire pullers are trying to put over. It has just come to Mr. Ford who is in the east, and the private secretary has been instructed to deny all such rumors and go out and head off the crazy politicians who are bound to put Henry on the ticket at any cost Repeatedly, Mr. Ford assures the public he has no use for political offices; continually he has come out with flat denials and publishes his absolute aloofness from office.

With the millions which his automobile plant is rolling up month after month it is not likely the sordid thrills of campaigns would appeal to Mr. Ford—anyhow his business needs him at all times, and we should say that as plain Henry Ford, the World's largest maker of "gas buggies" he would shine with far greater lustre than in any wind-jamming, pap-drawing job with an "Honorable" hooked up to it.

Mr. Ford is the one cool-headed big man of good judgment that this country has, and whose mind has not been turned by flattery or riches. Long may he wave!

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call call in and renew.

CH
TCHENET
REGISTERED
INDIANA

Uncle
Sam

is usually considered good authority and he admits it is impossible to do business without Printer's Ink. He knows whereof and why this is correct. Good substantial Printed Matter goes hand in hand with your business. You buy it; We make it! Nuff Ced!

The Advocate Print
Shop

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

MONUMENTS
E. P. REFNER
65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich
Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE
Life, Automobile
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
that pays one day
or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.
July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.
Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located
518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich
Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth
Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

O. G. McFarland M. D.
North Adams, Mich.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Phone 505
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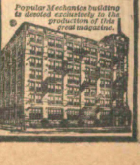
Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Jerome, Mich.
Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Phone Moscow

The HOOVER
It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans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Name two references

HOW THIS WOMAN GOT STRENGTH

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children

Norwalk, Iowa.—"I have been meaning for some time to write and tell you how much good your medicine has done me. When I started to take it I was almost bed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had any one to care for my children. There was so much swelling and pain that I could hardly take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much better that I am not afraid to recommend it, and I think if I keep on taking it, it will cure me. I have done my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNERMARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from female troubles. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Question

"This hotel advertises a magnificent gorge."

"Scenery or table d'hote?"

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

In Other Words

"Success in business depends on one's turnover." "That's what I say—on one's roll."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Qualities of the Great

A great man illustrates his place, makes his climate genial in the imagination of men and its air the beloved element of all delicate spirits.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

J. D. Lovell, retired mason, 411 Home Wild St., Jackson, Michigan, says: "I was taken with a misery across my kidneys and every time I stooped I thought I would never be able to straighten, my back hurt so. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. Doan's Pills regulated my kidneys and the aches and pains left my back."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

ASTHMA
DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright by IRVING BACHELLER

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

—26—

It was, no doubt, a deliberate lie calculated to inspire frankness in a possible Tory. That was the moment for Andre to have produced his passports, which would have opened the road for him. Instead he committed a fatal error, the like of which it would be hard to find in all the records of human action.

"I am a British officer," he declared. "Please take me to your post."

They were keen-minded men who quickly surrounded him. A British officer! Why was he in the dress of a Yankee farmer? The pass could not save him now from these rough, strong handed fellows. The die was cast. They demanded the right of search. He saw his error and changed his plea.

"I am only a citizen of New York returning from family business in the country," he said.

He drew his gold watch from his pocket—that unfailing sign of the gentleman of fortune—and looked at its dial.

"You can see I am no common fellow," he added. "Let me go on about my business."

They firmly insisted on their right to search him. He began to be frightened. He offered them his watch and a purse full of gold and any amount of British goods to be allowed to go on his way.

Now here is the wonder and the mystery in this remarkable proceeding. These men were seeking plunder and here was a handsome prospect. Why did they not make the most of it and be content? The "skinners" were plunderers, but first of all and above all they were patriots. The spirit brooding over the highlands of the Hudson and the hills of New England had entered their hearts. The man who called himself John Anderson was compelled to dismount and empty his pockets and take off his boots, in one of which was the damning evidence of Arnold's perfidy. A fortune was then within the reach of these three hard-working men of the hills, but straightway they took their prisoner and the papers, found in his boot, to the outpost commanded by Colonel Jameson.

This negotiation for the sale of the United States had met with unexpected difficulties. The "skinners" had been as hard to buy as the learned diplomat.

CHAPTER XXIX

Solomon's Last Fight.

Meanwhile, Margaret and her mother had come up the river in a barge with General and Mrs. Arnold to the house of the latter. Jack had gone out on a tour of inspection. He had left headquarters after the noon meal with a curious message in his pocket and a feeling of great relief. The message had been delivered to him by the mother of a captain in one of the regiments. She said that it had been given to her by a man whom she did not know. Jack had been busy when it came and did not open it until she had gone away. It was an astonishing and most welcome message in the flowing script of a rapid penman, but clearly legible. It was without date and very brief. These were the cheering words in it:

"My dear friend: I have good news from down the river. The danger is passed. HENRY THORNHILL."

Jack being out of camp, Margaret had found Solomon. Toward the day's end he had gone out on the south road with the young lady and her mother and Mrs. Arnold.

Jack was riding into camp from an outpost of the army. The day was in its twilight. He had been riding fast. He pulled up his horse as he approached a sentry post. Three figures were standing in the dusky road.

"Halt! Who comes there?" one of them sang out.

It was the voice of Margaret. Its challenge was more like a phrase of music than a demand. He dismounted.

"I am one of the great army of lovers," said he.

"Advance and give the countersign," she commanded.

A moment he held her in his embrace and whispered: "I love you."

"The countersign is correct, but before I let you pass, give me one more look into your heart."

"As many as you like—but—why?"

"So I may be sure that you do not blame England for the folly of her king."

"I swear it."

"Then I shall enlist with you against the tyrant. He has never been my king."

Lady Hare stood with Mrs. Arnold near the lovers.

"I too demand the countersign," said the latter.

"And much goes with it," said the young man as he kissed her, and then he embraced the mother of his sweetheart and added:

"I hope that you are also to enlist with us."

"No, I am to leave my little rebel with you and return to New York."

"Will you give me a ride?" Margaret asked her lover. "I'll get on behind you."

Solomon took off the saddle and tightened the blanket girth.

"Thar, 'tain't over clean, but now ye kin both ride," said he.

Soon the two were riding, she in front, as they had ridden long before through the shady, mallowed bush in Tryon county.

They dismounted at Arnold's door.

"For a time I shall have much to [illegible] soon I hope for great promo[illegible]" he said.

"I expect to be the happiest man in the army, and the master of this house and your husband."

"And you and I shall be as one," she answered. "God speed the day when that may be true also of your people and my people."

He kissed her and bade her goodnight and returned to his many tasks. He had visited the forts and batteries. He had communicated with every outpost. His plan was complete. About midnight, when he and Solomon were lying down to rest, two horsemen came up the road at a gallop and stopped at his door. They were aides of Washington. They reported that the general was spending the night at the house of Henry Jasper, near the ferry, and would reach camp about noon next day.

"Thank God for that news," said the young man. "Solomon, I think that we can sleep better tonight."

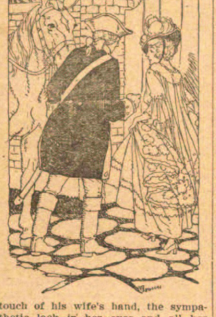
Jack was awake for an hour thinking of the great happiness which had fallen in the midst of his troubles and of Thornhill and his message. He heard the two aides going to their quarters. Then a deep silence fell upon the camp, broken only by the rumble of distant thunder in the mountains and the feet of someone pacing up and down between his hut and the house of the general. He put on his long coat and slippers and went out of doors.

"Who's there?" he demanded.

"Arnold," was the answer. "Taking a little walk before I turn in."

There was a weary, pathetic note of trouble in that voice, long remembered by the young man, who immediately returned to his bed. He knew not that those restless feet of Arnold were walking in the flames of hell.

Had some premonition of what had been going on down the river come up to him? Could he hear the feet of that horse, now galloping northward through the valleys and over the hills toward him with evil tidings? No more for this man was the comfort of restful sleep or the joys of home and friendship and affection. Now the touch of his wife's hand, the sympathetic look in her eyes and all her babble about the coming marriage were torture to him. He could not endure it. Worst of all, he was in a way where there is no turning. He must go on. He had begun to know that he was suspected. The conduct of the scout, Solomon Binkus, had suggested that he knew what was passing. Arnold had seen the aides of Washington as they came in. The chief could not be far behind them. He dreaded to stand before him. Compared to the torture now beginning for this man, the fate of Bill Scott on Rock creek in the wilderness, had been a mercy.


THEY DISMOUNTED AT ARNOLD'S DOOR.

Soon after sunrise came a solitary horseman, wearied by long travel, with a message from Colonel Jameson to Arnold. A man had been captured near Tarrytown with important documents on his person. He had confessed that he was Adjutant General Andre of Sir Henry Clinton's army. The worst had come to pass. Now treason! disgrace! the gibbet!

Arnold was sitting at breakfast. He arose, put the message in his pocket and went out of the room. The Vulture lay down the river awaiting orders. The traitor walked hurriedly to the boat landing. Solomon was there. It had been his custom when in camp to go down to the landing every morning with his spy glass and survey the river. Only one boatman was at the dock.

"Colonel Binkus, will you help this man to take me down to the British ship?" Arnold asked. "I have an engagement with its commander and am half an hour late."

Solomon had had much curiosity about that ship. He wished to see the man who had gone into the bush and then to Smith's with Arnold.

"Sart'n," Solomon answered.

They got into a small barge with the general in the cushioned rear seat, his flag in hand.

They came up to the Vulture and made fast at its landing stage where an officer waited to receive the general. The latter ascended to the deck. In a moment a voice called from above:

"General Arnold's boatmen may come aboard."

A British warship was a thing of great interest to Solomon. Once aboard he began to look about him at the shining guns and their gear and the tackle and the men. He looked for Arnold, but he was not in sight.

Among the crew, then busy on the deck, Solomon saw the Tory desperado "Slops," one time of the Ohio river country, with his black pipe in his mouth. Slops paused in his hauling and reeving to shake a fist at Solomon. They were heaving the anchor. The sails were running up. The ship had begun to move. What was the meaning of this? Solomon stepped to the ship's side. The stair had been hove up and made fast. The barge was not to be seen.

"They will put you all ashore below," an officer said to him.

Solomon knew too much about Arnold to like the look of this. The officer went forward. Solomon stepped to the opening in the deck rail, not yet closed, through which he had come aboard. While he was looking down at the water, some ten feet below, a group of sailors came to fill in. His arm was roughly seized. Solomon stepped back. Before him stood the man Slops. An insulting word from the latter, a quick blow from Solomon, and Slops went through the gate out into the air and downward. The scout knew it was no time to tarry.

"A night hawk couldn't dive no quicker ner what I done," were his words to the men who picked him up. He was speaking of that half second of the twenty-fourth of September, 1780. His brief account of it was carefully put down by an officer: "I struck not twenty feet from Slops, which I seen him jes' comin' up when I took water. This 'ere ol' sloop that had overhauled us goin' down were nigh. Hadn't no more'n come up than I felt Slop's knife rip into my leg. I never had no practice in that 'ere knife work. 'Tain't fer decent folks, but my ol' Dan Skinner is allus on my belt. He'd chose the weapons an' so I fetched 'er out. Had to er die. We fit a minnit thar in the water. All the while he had that d—n black pipe in his mouth. I were hacked up a leetle, but he got a big leak in him an' all of a sudden he wasn't thar. He'd gone. I struck out with ol' Dan Skinner 'twixt my teeth. Then I see your line and grabbed it. Whar's the British ship now?"

"'Way below Stony P'int an' a fair wind in her sails,' the skipper answered.

"Bound fer New York," said Solomon sorrowfully. "They'd 'a' took me with 'em if I hadn't 'a' jumped. Put me over to Jasper's dock. I got to see Washington quick."

"Washington has gone up the river."

"Then take me to quarters soon as ye kin. I'll give ye ten pounds, good English gold. My God, boys! My ol' hide is leakin' bad."

He turned to the man who had been washing and binding his wounds.

"Sodder me up best ye kin. I got to last till I see the Father."

Solomon and other men in the old army had often used the word "Father" in speaking of the commander in chief. It served as no other could, to express their affection for him.

The wind was unfavorable and the sloop found it difficult to reach the landing near headquarters. After some delay Solomon jumped overboard and swam ashore.

What follows he could not have told. Washington was standing with his orderly in the little dooryard at headquarters as Solomon came staggering up the slope at a run and threw his body, bleeding from a dozen wounds, at the feet of his beloved chief.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beef for 5,000 People Roasted by Electricity

A new and unusual application of electric heating was made recently when electrically barbecued beef was served to five thousand people at the annual round up and celebration at Ephrata, Washington. We learn from Electrical World that four steers weighing about two thousand pounds each were dressed and prepared for the barbecue and roasted in a large electrically-heated pit built especially for the occasion. The improvised oven was 32 feet long, 4 feet wide and 6 feet deep. Twelve heating elements each of 3 kilowatt capacity and consisting of about 150 feet of No. 14 iron wire were placed one foot above the bottom of the pit. Sheet-iron heat deflectors were placed one foot above the heating elements, and a foot and a half above the deflectors were placed iron bars to hold the beef. Thermostatic control was provided to maintain an even heat in the pit.

The meat was first roasted at a temperature of 550 degrees for two hours. The heat was then reduced to 350 degrees and maintained at this point for four hours. For the next six hours the temperature ranged from 250 degrees to 300 degrees. At midnight the meat had been roasting for twelve hours, and the temperature was then reduced to 200 degrees and held there for twelve hours until the time of the barbecue.

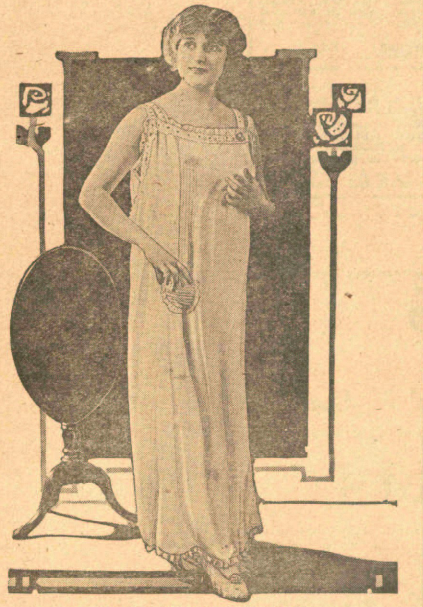
He Was Satisfied

The prince of Wales at an informal dinner was behaving so naturally that some of those present forgot the distinguished company they were in. Presently a speaker arose and began an oration. "Gentlemen—" he started. Then he paused and his face colored. "I beg your royal highness' pardon," he said in confusion. "Carry on, sir," laughed the prince. "I'm quite content to be called a gentleman."

LURE OF DAINTY LINGERIE; WIDE-BRIM DRESS HAT NEXT

THE lure of dainty lingerie abates not. Where is she whose repose is not sweetened by the touch of a soft silken nightrobe lace-edged and beribboned? Or whose waking hours are not filled with dreams of a hope-chest, which shall be the receptacle for delectable garments as lovely as the one shown in the picture?

It is fine detail which counts in the making of one's lingerie. A touch here and there bespeaks individual charm. such as, for instance, the little pocket on the silken gown of this illustration. Then, too, the lace-trimmed scallops at the hem line suggest a clever finish.


LACE-EDGED AND BE-RIBBONED

Ever so many attractive materials are available for lingerie sets just now. There is a very lovely small figured jacquard crepe and a fabric highly commendable is what is called triple voile, the same in dainty shades, leading among which are palest green and the handsome peach tones. Crepe-back satin is also a favorite, and it launders to perfection.

Collectively one's lingerie represents a rainbow of enchanting flower shades. Even the lace trimmings are dyed to match in some instances. Novelty is registered in the trimming of narrow black lace edgings and insertions which adorn colorful garments.

Lingerie sets in flower-like colors have little hand-work bouquets done in natural colorings. Here is where home talent finds opportunity to create garments at minimum cost.

New in the lingerie class is the nightrobe of glove silk. Models include the simple strap design with tiny venise lace edge, and round neck types which show insets of lace.

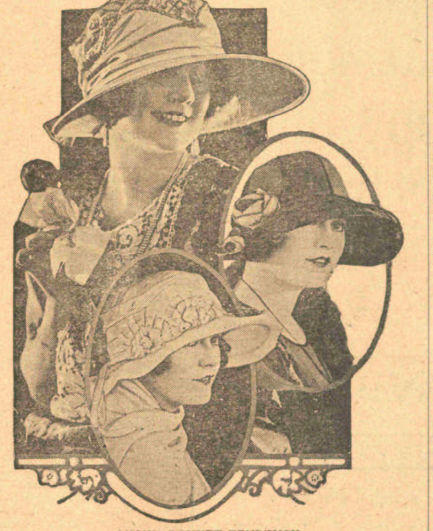
Lavish detail work which some of the handsomest garments boast stresses drawn threads with incrustations of net or lace.

It would almost seem as if the little cloche has had most of us hypnotized into wearing it, and it only, for these several seasons past. However, with the coming of summer, the spell was broken, and the wide-brim dress hat has come into its own once more. At least, the honors are divided between narrow cloche brims and the wide picturesque bonnet kind, such as are grouped in the illustration.

Very advance models include for late summer or midseason wear a few wider-brimmed models of black velvet, faced with white straw. One very choice model of this description had a broad sash of white organdie tied about the crown, brought to a huge bow of many loops at the front.

Peach color is such a favorite millinery shade, and has been throughout the summer season. Taffeta silk in this delectable color tops the large leghorn mushroom worn by the charming young woman with the parasol in the picture. There is a handsome multi-colored chenille embroidery covering the crown tip. The parasol is also of peach-colored silk.

Just the type of hat which most of us consider ideal for occasions formal and informal, is the black satin, wide-brimmed bonnet shown to the right in this group. A swish of malines across the brim front and roses of deep pink radiance add to its charm.


SHOWS BONNET TENDENCY

Picot ribbon fashioned into flat roses, and floating into streamers at one side, makes beautiful the large citron yellow chiffon chapeau, pictured in the oval below.

Large dressy hats of transparent hair and lace will hold good until the finale of the summer season. The fact that so many of the lace models are in cocoa color or darker browns presages their favor until cool weather.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Summer Color

For frocks, sports suits and hats a deep canary yellow is extensively featured as one of the smartest colors for summer. Entire costumes carry out this single color scheme and it is also used in conjunction with white.

Girdles of Kid

The wide leather belt is coming more and more into favor. At first an experiment, it has steadily gained since Paris sanctioned it. The kid from which these crushed girdles are made is imported French skin, soft and pliable. One model is of dull red suede, with vague patterns in blue and black sprawling over it, batik fashion. In plain red, green and white these belts are working toward the restoration of the normal waistline.

For Tailored Suits

The tailored suit today has taken unto itself a new idea in blouses. This is a tunic blouse of dimity or organdie very long and often worn without a belt.

fudge!
~delicious when it's made this way

Most everybody likes fudge. Especially when made with Farm House Cocoa from the recipe shown here. Test Farm House Cocoa for yourself by making fudge today.

Farm House Cocoa Fudge
2 cups sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons Farm House Cocoa, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix sugar and cocoa, add milk—dissolve sugar before boiling—then boil till forms soft ball in cold water. Just before removing from fire add butter and vanilla. Let cool, then beat and add nuts if desired.

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

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Good Positions Waiting in Detroit
for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

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Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

Overpraise your enemies if you want to start somebody to running them down.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

The parent's life is the child's copy book.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
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Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
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BLOOD TELLS—Accidentally found home treatment that purified blood and remade body in 90 days. Particulars for stamp. LLOYD HEALTH, Box 2V, Scranton, Pa.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater, Buy at your druggist's or 161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Local Distributor Wanted by Ohio Corp. of standing. Household necessity. Est. demand. Proposition genuine; has merit. Small capital required to finance limited stock. Opportunity for right party. Vital Mfg. Co., Cleveland, O.

WOMEN WANTED
To sell toilet articles. If you can work four hours or more a day selling to your friends and neighbors, we will pay you a salary for the time you work and a bonus on your sales. Write THE PITKIN LABORATORIES, NEWARK, NEW YORK, for details. No investment for samples.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 33--1924.

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are aggravating these days

Use Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser

and milk in comfort and your Cows give more milk

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for your horses will pay for themselves in added comfort to the driver. We have both and would like to ADD TO YOUR PLEASURE

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Everything in Hardware

HAPPY HOME STEAM WASHER!
A FAMILY WASHING DONE IN ONE HOUR

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WASHER

Mrs. Samuel Anderson
" Whitney Johnson
" Howard Wells
" Gladys Williams
" Floyd Wilcox

Mrs. Arthur Smith
" Arthur Holcomb
" Ruth Westcott
" Henry Porter

Mrs. Anderson makes the statement that they would not take $50.00 for their Happy Home Washer if they could not get another.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Arthur Smith of Jackson was in town Monday.

Miles Bleech of Jackson was in this vicinity Tuesday.

A special school meeting will be held at the school building Tuesday evening Aug. 19.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sawdey a daughter to be known as Etta Jean.

R. M. Seeley and wife and Harley Lane attended the camp meeting at Quincy Wednesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson of Jackson has been a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Laney Walworth.

R. O. Sawdey and wife have been entertaining their daughter Mrs. Charles Harper and granddaughter Harriet of Marshall.

Lena Sawdey who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Jackson Wednesday is reported to be improving.

Miss Martha Burch of Detroit and Mrs. Elton Elmore of Liberty were visitors at the home of T. J. Lane Wednesday.

Ralph Seeley and wife attended the reunion at Orson Crapser's Sunday, while Ira Wertenberger and family attended the Kies reunion at Devils Lake on the same day.

School commences Monday August 25 with the following teachers: Supt, I. W. Wertenberger, Principal, Wayne Gray, Grammer, Mrs. Chas Rynex, Intermediate, Bertha Onley, Primary, Vera Tuttle.

The Pathfinder magazine a publication which is controlled by Cath olics, sometimes engages in the practice of telling its readers things that are untrue. For example, Rev. Williams who subscribes for the Pathfinder informed us Sunday that the menance an anti catholic paper had been out of business for a couple of years, and Mr. Williams secured his information from the Pathfinder. when we told the Rev. that the menance was in the race as ever, he was much surprised and as time rolls by, he may have more occasions to doubt the truth of the big publications.

Aldrich

A. J. Wood and wife spent Sunday in Tecumseh.

Lottie Wilcox is visiting her son Rudolph in Flanagan Illinois.

Henry Haas and wife and Alice Parish were in Jackson Friday.

Chris Miller and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests of LaVern VanCamp and wife.

Rant Rutan and wife and J. P. Churchfield and wife spent Sunday afternoon in Horton.

Arthur Giddings and wife of Unionville spent a few days last week with his brother Jess.

Dr. and Mrs. Cass Power of Lansing have been recent guests of Clyde Power and wife and Harve Power and wife.

Center Adams

Harry Foust and family spent Sunday at Devil's Lake.

L. E. Chase and family spent Sunday in Hillsdale with Charles Bump and wife.

Will Dey of Toledo was a guest at the Sabin and Gordon homes over the week end.

J. R. Wright and wife spent Sunday afternoon with Geo. Gebhart and wife in Jefferson.

Cecil Hemry and family of Pittsford were guests of Nathan Webster and family on Sunday.

Mrs. G. R. Ambler and daughter Frances were visitors at the Glenn Butler home in Jefferson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice, and brother Newton Lickley of Shadyside are visiting relatives at Paw Paw this week.

Frank Russel of Hillsdale Edwin Russel and wife of Frontier Harold Stover and wife of Addison and Homer Stover and wife of Montpeliar Ohio were at the Carl Vincent home Sunday afternoon.

Jonesville

Jennie Burnett was in Fort Wayne last week on business.

E. B. Gregory and wife are spending the week at Winona Lake Ind.

Mrs. A. J. Seeley of Kalamazoo spent the week end in Jonesville.

Frank E. Guy and wife of Gary Indiana are visitors at the Ralph Powers home.

Wm Anderson and family of North Adams spent Sunday at the A. G. Wells home here.

Mrs. W. M. Wetmore is visiting her son Frederick and family in Schenectady New York.

Harry Tucker and wife of Detroit are spending the week with their mother Mrs. Mary Tucker.

Mrs. Eva Scott was in Detroit last week for a visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Russel Hitchcock

Mrs. Wm B. Howlett who has been in Cleveland for several weeks returned to her home here the last of the week.

Robert and Richard Eggleston of Dayton Ohio are here for a visit with their grandmother Mrs. Hugo Salway.

E. J. Pomeroy and wife of Batavia, New York are visiting their sisters Mrs. Eugene Miller, of this place and Mrs. Fred Howard of Allen.

Richard S. Varnum and wife entertained as week end guests Evria Tefft of Ypsilanti Mrytle Moulton of Lansing and Irma Horst of Detroit.

The Collins Gowdy family reunion was held last Thursday at the Arthur Wells home here.

There were about 60 present from North Adams, Pittsford, Homer, Hillsdale, Quincy and Coldwater.

West Hoxie

Nearly everyone from this vicinity will attend the circus at Hillsdale Friday.

Ray Haynes and family spent Sunday at Montpeliar with his parents.

Margaret and Muriel Shambaugh called on the Roberts girls Sunday afternoon.

Grace Sprague and Mrs. Belle Sweezy spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Bloemker.

Fred Mettert and family and Mr. Elliott and family spent Sunday at Manitou Beach Devil's Lake.

Edward Bloemker and Ralph Wolcott are having a good time at the camp and are also very busy.

Clyde Sprague and sister Mildred spent last week at Cleveland Ohio and Tontogany visiting relatives and friends.

Will Bloemker and wife visited Burl Shambaugh and wife Sunday. Mrs. Shambaugh is much improved at this writing.

Wilbur Sprague spent Sunday at the home of his parents Ellsworth Sprague and wife. Wilbur is working full time now.

Jack Sprague and family returned to their home in Toledo after spending two weeks at the home of his mother Mrs. Lavina Sprague.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Detroit and Rex Northrup and family were in Battle Creek Thursday.

North Adams schools as announced last week. will open with a full corps of teachers August 25th. The building has been thoroughly renovated and new plumbing installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Purchase daughter, Elizabeth, and Willard Jr., Mrs. J. W. VanAllyn and Mrs John Allman of Grand Rapids were week-end visitors of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Gray.

Herbert Baker, of Cheboygan, candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket, will be the main speaker at the annual picnic of the Hillsdale County Grange and Farmers' Club which will be held at Shadyside on Wednesday August 20th. William French of Cambria Grange will be in charge of the sports program, and Mrs. E. H. Wilson of Pittsford is in charge of the leeture hour program. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon-time for the members, visitors and friends.

Dennis Clancy For Representative

Most of us know Dennis Clancy of Hillsdale a former townsman and native of Somerset. Mr. Clancy at the earnest request of many friends has filed his application to go on the Republican ballot at the Primaries for Representative from this district to Lansing and we believe he has good reasons for expecting to win out at the ballot box. The other candidate Floyd Rowe has served the state at Lansing. while we are not personally acquainted with Mr. Rowe we believe Mr. Clancy should be given the preference, for various reasons. One reason is he is very highly qualified for the job; he has been in politics in this county for several years and another is he understands the problems and needs of the people of this district to a tee. In the many years we have been acquainted with Mr. Clancy we have always found him prompt on any job he was interested in, and strictly candid in all things. In other words he says just what he means to do and does just what he has promised without fear or favor.

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams
11tf

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF HILLSDALE. The Probate Court for said county.

At a session of said court held at the probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1924.

Present Hon, ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of William S. Sayles, deceased.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1083 Judge of Probate

Death of Mrs. Mary Fuller

Mary A. Galloway was born in Allen township, Hillsdale county, Michigan, November 28, 1871, and died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Clarence Jennings, Aug. 8, 1924. She was the daughter of Leonard J. and Anna Galloway, and she moved to Adams township in 1874, where she has resided until her death.

She was married Dec. 17, 1890 to Elmer Fuller and to their union were added two children, Fern Marie and Harold Fuller.

She leaves to mourn the loss her husband, her two children, one sister who is here from Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Laura House, one brother, William G. Morehouse of Jackson, five grand children and a host of other relatives and friends. She has always been an active member in the Congregational church, having held several offices, a member of the Congregational Aid Society and the W. C. T. U. of this village also the Gleaners of Lucky Arbor.

She was a woman of sterling worth who had many friends that gave her love and respect. In the many months she has been confined to her bed she has not once forgotten the acts of kindness bestowed upon her; always planning some way if God would spare her and give her health, to return the favors so lavishly given.

While she has been shut in, kind and loving hands and hearts have given her every care and attention. She has enjoyed prayer and song in the midst of beautiful flowers.

Blessed Jesus, whom our loved one so often called upon, quietly, peacefully tided her to the Beyond.

Bles't be the tie that binds
The parted spirit;
Knoweth not our sorrow
Answereth not
Its blessings to our tears.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church of North Adams Sunday, August 10 1924, Rev. Virgil A. Hunt officiating, and Rev. Allen of Onsted assisted by offering the prayer. The services were very impressive and very largely attended.

Relatives were present from Battle Creek, Jackson, Reading, Allen, Onsted, Hudson, Hillsdale and Jefferson.

Pall bearers were the nephews of the deceased: Ben Paine and Ben Wheeler of Battle Creek, Vern Corey of Allen, Mark Dawley and Howard Watkins of Hillsdale, Herbert Benson of Jonesville. Burial was in North Adams cemetery. Banked in beautiful flowers she is at rest.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement For the beautiful floral offerings, songs she loved so well and kind words spoken by Rev. Virgil Hunt

Elmer Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fuller
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings

RESOLUTIONS

On the death of Mary Fuller, a member of the W. C. T. U.

WHEREAS: It has pleased the Over-ruling Providence to remove from our midst, after many months of suffering, our sister and

WHEREAS: while we deplore the loss of one so valuable in the community, yet we humbly bow in submission to the will of the Most High, and

RESOLVED: The Union has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of our sister, and Therefore

RESOLVED: That a copy of these resolutions be published in the North Adams Advocate, and a copy of the paper sent to the bereaved family.

Committee

Free Moving Pictures

The attendance at the movies on Wednesday evening was not as heavy as it would have have been had the weather been warmer, but the seats were comfortably filled. The speech by Mr. Waller on the Anti Parochial Amendment was well received and we hear it quite generally commented upon. At the present time there does not seem to be the feeling on the Amendment which was noticeable the last time it was brought up.

Ralph Trumble and family and the Misses Hill and guests were in Jackson Thursday afternoon.

John Corbett Married to New Haven Girl

From the New Haven (Connecticut) "Register" we copy the following account of the marriage of John Corbett, formerly of this place, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbett:

"Miss Doris Hosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hosley of Main street, East Haven, and Mr. John Herman Corbett of Putnam, son of Mrs. C. A. Corbett of Michigan, were united in marriage at a pretty summer wedding on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Daniel J. Clark performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with a veil of rose point lace and carried a shower of gardenias and roses. Miss Dorothy Scoville, Vassar '24, who was maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown of peach colored lace and carried a colonial bouquet. There were two ribbon bearers, Dorothy Hosley and Eunice warner who wore white organdie frocks and carried colonial bouquets. M. R. B. Boyes of Toronto was best man and the ushers were Charles Hosley and Ralph MacKinnell. The house was attractively decorated with gladiolas. Following the ceremony a reception was held and later Mr. and Mrs. Corbett left on a wedding trip to Michigan and Lake George They will be away a month."

Methodist Sunday School Picnic

The annual picnic of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at Durga's Landing, Farewell lake on Tuesday, August 19, and it is hoped a good attendance will be given. All are invited whether members of the Suneay school or not. Provide yourselves with well-filled lunch baskets and prepare to have a real good time. Committee on arrangements are william Anderson, Otto Gray and Jay North and these gentlemen will see to it that transportation is provided for all. Those who have no other way of going are invited to meet at the church in the morning at the usual hour.

Registration Notice

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Many of our citizens are really anxious to know how much primary money Hillsdale county and particularly Adams township will draw back from Mother Michigan this fall. Hillsdale county draws in round figures $110,684.00. Of this amount Adams gets $4,732 and has 338 school children. Hillsdale City of course gets the Lion's share of $24,542.00 with 1753 children.

FREE MOVIES

Each Wednesday Evening
Everyone welcome

Watch the Advocate Columns

THE ADVOCATE believes it is being criticised for the grounds taken on the K. K. K., or rather a refusal to take any grounds at all. In some cases this criticism has amounted to pretty nearly a boycott. Therefore the editorial policy of this paper will be ubsolutely independent of any faction whatever. We do not believe we should be dominated by any faction, Klan, Lodge, Church or Society whatever, and we shall continue to hew to that line.

LORILLARD'S
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

The Chew That Cheers

A little BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco
now and then
Is just the thing for regular men.

More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for the teeth and gums.

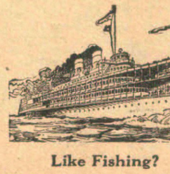
Big do-ers are all chewers. Inventors and jurists, deep thinkers and hard workers, crack athletes, star golfers, ball players, keep BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco sales beyond the 250 million package mark.

Waxy leaf, cut just the right size—chosen from the best crops—unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients—all stems and litter removed—prepared and sealed without one touch of human hands.

10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO
The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo



Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a. m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p. m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way. Moonlights, 8:30 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a. m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p. m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p. m. every night.

White Star Line

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1924 — No. 12

JERSEY MILK highest in food value.

Breed Comparisons Quality of Milk

BREED	BUTTER-FAT	PROTEIN	Total Solids
Jersey -	5.36 per cent	3.80 per cent	15.40 p. cent
Guernsey	5.00 per cent	3.78 per cent	14.90 p. cent
Ayrshire	3.98 yer cent	3.34 yer cent	12.75 p. cent
Holstein	3.42 per cent	3.15 per cent	11.80 p. cent

For Quality of Product, SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Alonzo Rock of Detroit was home over the week end.

Elda Rock ts spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

H. A. Graves of Quincy called at the Weeks home Sunday.

Carl Hoffman has been taken to Mercy Hospital in Jackson for treatment

Miss Gladys Westcott was the house guest of Miss Donna Lynch last Saturday.

William Kelso of Locust, Mich., spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. B. P. Hewitt.

s. N. Ostrom of Hudson is visiting with Mrs. H. J. Weeks and daughter, Frances.

Julia Barker Moore and Mrs. Minnie B Ford of Detroit visited relatives here this week

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keister of Hudson spent sunday with Mrs. H. J. Weeks and danghter.

Helen Tolerton Gray is home from the University. She will teach at Corunna the coming year.

Martin Miller and wife of Lansing spent the week-end with their nephew, Cleve Crater, and family.

Mrs. C. W. Bleech, Otto Bleech and wife and Miss Donna and J. W. Lynch spent Wednesday in Jackson.

C. J. Powers wife and daughters, Nancy and Dorothy of Saginaw have been visiting Will Corey and wife.

Mrs. James Macon of Onstead reecntly vistted at the Weeks home and called on friends here in town.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting Aug. 26th will be at the home of Fred Westcott. Everybody come.

Mrs, Dora Dye of Allen and Miss Alice Daniels of Hillsdale spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. Ray Walters.

Claude VanWert and family were in New London Ohio, the first of the week to visit his mother, going by auto.

The brotherhood is making preparation for the fall program. The class is taught by Jay Knowles. You will find it a real live class.

Geo. Watters and wife and Will Watters all of Hudson and Jeff Winters and wife of Pittsford called on Frank Hicks and family sunday afternoon.

Myles Bleech and family of Jackson who have been enjoying a week's vacation visiting R. R. stranger and wife and other relatives, returned home sunday evening.

Mrs C S Wertz and children returned last week from Anderson Indiana, where they visited relatives Mrs Wertz sister, who has been dangerously ill, is improving

Miss Alice Daniels of Hillsdale is spending the week with her uncle Mr. Dickinson, and family near Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson were sunday callers at Ray Walters' aud Will Daniels'.

Members of the Rebekah Aid Society to the number of 25 motored to Onsted Wednesday and spent the day with Rev. E. A. S. Allen and family. The next meeting is to be a picnic to be held Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mason and Miss Helen McAdow of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Maude Chase of Morenci Mich., called on their cousins, R. R. Stranger and wife and A. E. Relyea and wife Tuesday afternoon.

The S. P. I. class of the Methodist Sunday school will hold their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Smith, Moscow township, on Friday Aug. 22. A fine program has been arranged and a good attendance is hoped for.

On August 16th Mrs. Wattles' sunday school class held a business meeting at Ione Young's; as they are making different things to send to China for the children. After the meeting ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. R. C. Young.

The annual Methodist Sunday school picnic was held at Durga's Landing, Farewell Lake, on Tuesday with an attendance around 60 persons. Plenty of boats were in readiness and the bathing beach was much enjoyed. Basket dinner was served in the grove,

Members of the Friendship Club and families and a few guests enjoyed a successfully planned picnic Friday afternoon, August 15, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Relyea. There was a short programme of music and readings The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Sarah Winchell Sept. 19, 1924.

Subscribe for the home paper

Burr Hewitt of Addison visited his mother here last week.

James Todd and wife and Edd Snow, and wife of Chicago visited Dr. McFarland and family this week.

Mrs. Burr Hewitt and Mrs. Rose Shurlow also Miss Ruth Hewitt of Addison called on Della Gillett on Monday evening.

Royal Society band every Sunday night. Spectators Free, Park plan dancing, until 11 Standard time Baw Beese Lake, Hillsdale.

The Sunday school spent a very pleasant day at Shady side beach Farewell Lake. The school had a real picnic. It is a pleasant place for such events.

The Baptist church Society have decided to re-shingle the church also have removed the top section of the tower which was considered unsale on account of its decayed timbers.

Mrs. Fred Crum and daughter Marjorie, and Mrs. John McMahan and son, Billy, of Toledo are visiting Mesdames Sharp and Hard in this village and Claud Sharp and family.

Arthur Sturdevant and family of Plainwell, Earl Sturdevant and family of Grand Rapids and Homer Sturdevant and family of Moscow spent Sunday with Mrs Cora Sturdevent in this village.

Emeline Travis Passes On

Mrs. Emeline Travis passed away Sunday morning Aug. 17, at ten o'clock at the home of her grandson, Otto Travis, one and one-half miles west of Locust Corners, where funeral services were conducted on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, and interment was in the local cemetery here She was 83 years of age and is survived by three sons, Merton Nobles of Tecumseh, Judd Nobles of Detroit and Fred E. Travis of Los Angeles, California, two daughters, Mrs. Mable Crapser of Chicago and Mrs. Mina Tew of Medina, Mich, besides several grand-children.

She was the widow of Clovis M. Travis formerly of Moscow township where most of her life was spent. Since the death of her husband she has resided almost continuously with her daughter in Chicago, Illinois.

Samuel Vaughn Passes On

Samuel Vaughn, aged 83 years, died at his home in Battle Creek on Sunday last after several weeks' illness. He formerly resided in Moscow township and was well known here where he had conducted meetings many times. Mr. Vaughn had resided in the city where he died about twenty years. He is survived by his wife who is in feeble health, one son, Jay, one step-son, Judge Walter North of Calhoun Co. two step-daughters, Miss Matie North of Battle Creek and Mrs. Nettie Fountaine of Chicago.

Funeral services were conducted at his late home on Tuesday and interment took place at North Adams in the afternoon. Mr. Vaughn at one time was conductor on the Ypsilanti branch also train-master at Hillsdale for the old Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway.

Aaron H. Clement Passes On

Aaron H. Clement passed from earthly life at 2:45 p. m. August 15 1924, at his home in North Adams

Deceased was the second son of Henry and Harriet (Vandervolgen) Clement and was born in Wheatland township February 25, 1842, on the farm where he lived for over 78 years and which he still retained

January 12, 1870, he was united in marriage to Amelia H. Crater. They were the parents of 5 children Lillian E. Beal, Rose A. Beal, Arlo, Edgar, Ethel L. and Jay H. Clement all of whom survive except the wife who passed away in June 1920 and the son, Arlo, who passed away in Sept. 1919.

Mr. Clement was converted in young manhood and joined the Congregational church at Churches Corners of which he remained a faithful member until his removal to North Adams when he removed his membership to the congregational church at this place.

The large concourse of friends at the funeral attested to the esteem in which he was held by the people of North Adams and Wheatland.

Besides the children, five grandchildren are left: E. Pauline, Victor Clement, and Clarence L. Beal and Ruth L. and Robert J. Clement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful flowers extended to us in our bereavement.

J. L. Beal and Family
J. E. Beal and Family
Winnifred Schroth and Children
J. H. Clement and Family
Miss Ethel L. Clement.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Epworth League 6;30 Subject Methodism in the Growing Republic. Leader Russel Wattles.
Evening Worship 7:30

Tuesday evening the Epworth League will visit the Jonesville League. The Pastor has invited both Leagues to meet at the parsonage. we will leave the church at 7 o'clock

Thursday evening studies in the book of Coillossians. The third chap is the lesson next week.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "The Prodigal Son Ten Years Later" Mrs. Hunt will sing the offeratory solo and there will be an anthem by the choir

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

On Sept. 7th., ve will present the photoplay "The Contrast" a visualization of the Christain home, and on the 14th., we will have a special service when we will present the biggest picture of the season "The Call From The Wild." Everybody is urged to help us advertise these two big pictures and plan to attend them.

Choir practice Friday evening at 7:45 at the church.

Mrs. Delcie Shufelt spent Sunday in Toledo visiting her daughter, Miss Radah Petrie.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 50tf

For Rent—The east half of the George Holcomb house opposite the Methodist church.
12t3 Phone 756 Oray Holcomb

—All work not called for after 30 days will be sold for amount due for repairs. I. N. Starr
12t2 North Adams Shoe shop

For Sale—One large beautiful Star Begonia. $1.50 if taken at once. Phone 6412 North Adams
11t3 Margaret Painter

Miss Irene Hewitt of Addison visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Della Gillett this week.

We have a car of chesnut hard coal in transit. Place your orders with us now and recive the "off the car" prices. We have one bin of soft coal that we are cleaning up at $6.25. Graves & Ford Lumber Co. 10t2

For Sale—Holstein bull weight 1,450 for $50.00 Forest Fry, one mile east and one mile south of Hoxie. 10t3

For Sale—Early new potatoes
'Phone 311 Bert Taylor
10t3 North Adams

For Rent—Rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Furnace heated Mrs. W. H. Peterson, North Adams Michigan. 11t3

—We want a hustling man now employed in a local factory who will give us part of his spare time and take charge of our direct from car to consumer coal selling plan. You can save the other employees of the factory who will club together and buy their coal from you $1.50 to $3.00 per ton. Big money making possibilities. No experience or capital is required. Write today for complete information.

RED SEAL COAL COMPANY
399 Coal Exchange Bldg
Chicago, Illinois 12t1

Registration Notice

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Sayles Family Reunion

The Sayles family reunion was held at Manitou Beach, Devils Lake on Wednesday with a large attendance from Toledo, Adrian, Marshall Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Alma. At noon a bountiful dinner was served in the grove, speeches were made and a general good time is reported Those in attendance from this way were Mesdames Hattie Sharp, Delia Hard, Bert Roberts, Harley Roberts and family, Claude Sharp and family, Mrs. Stansel who is visiting here from Mt. Pleasant.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

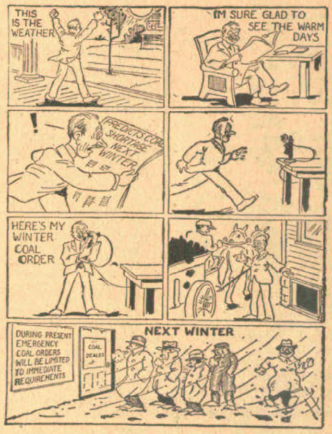
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams — C. W. Bleech — A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman — H. M. Wilcox — B. I. Lynch

Buy Coal NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED POPTLAND CEMENT
94 LBS. NET

Cement, Plaster and Lime

WE have all of them and in grades that will give you first-class results. For your concrete work we will supply ALPHA, the hourly tested cement, every bag guaranteed to give uniformly high binding power

We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

Drop in or telephone us.
We are here to serve you.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

MRS. BUSH TELLS OTHER WOMEN

How Pains in Side and Dragging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Massena, N.Y.—"I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that affected me so that I could hardly walk, and I got run-down. A friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I can not praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. DELBERT BUSH, R. F. D. 1, Massena, N.Y.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice.

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs. Isn't it reasonable to expect the same results?

If you have pains and a dragging-down feeling and are nervous and irritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.

Ale Once Labeled Poison

Years ago in the merry days of the English tavern there was a turmoil among radicals over the "poisoning" of the ale drunk by the common people. The trouble was caused when some one learned that in making ale sulphuric acid, made from Spanish pyrites, was used and that this contained arsenic. It was a tempest in a teapot, however, because it would have taken five barrels of ale to contain enough arsenic to hurt one individual.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Charity in Judgment

Those who themselves need the charitable judgment of other people should above all things be lenient in their own judgments. For my part, I consider the best and most finished type of man to be the person who is always ready to make allowances for others, on the ground that never a day passes without his being in fault himself, yet who keeps as clear of faults as if he never pardoned them in others.—Pliny the Younger.

For the first time since the Thirteenth century a woman has been appointed glazier of Exeter cathedral in England.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Stops Lameness from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

CLEAR your COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—beautiful. All druggists $1.25. Or sent prepaid. Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

with Kremola

FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Manistee—Merchants of Manistee and farmers of Manistee County held their annual Farmers'-Merchants' picnic at Orchard Beach, State Park.

Caro—Miss Steda Bixby, Cass City, was badly injured in back and head as a result of a head-on collision when two cars were wrecked near Ellington, six miles from Caro.

Muskegon—The Prince of Wales, who was invited to attend the state convention of the American Legion here in September, sent his regrets to the local committee.

Jackson—According to the will of the late Senator Charles E. Townsend the bulk of his estate, valued at $50,000, will go to his widow, Mrs. Nanette Loomis Townsend.

Grand Rapids—Henry Van Denbery, of Beverly, a suburb of Grand Rapids was killed when the oil truck on which he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania passenger train.

Lake Odessa—Recent clear weather means thousands of dollars to the farmers of this community in saving the wheat crop. A large portion of the oat crop is cut. Corn and potatoes are making rapid progress.

St. Joseph—Emil Zupke, of Benton Harbor, and Florence McKinney, of Bainbridge, his sweetheart, have confessed to the slaying of Cora Raber, of Glendora, whose body was found near here. She was choked to death.

Kalamazoo—The 1925 convention of the International Typographical Union will be held in this city, according to a telegram received from Walter A. Landon, delegate from Kalamazoo to the annual meeting of the body being held in Toronto.

Perry—John Proctor, 62 years old, was gored by a bull at his farm here and died from the injuries. His chest was crushed in, causing internal hemorrhage. Mr. Proctor was a noted stock man and one of the prosperous farmers of this section.

Adrian—The county highway department is completing a program of summer oiling and is now working on roads entering Ohio. While the roads are not closed, detour signs are erected to prevent motorists from getting their cars spattered with fresh tar.

Iron Mountain—The continued rains and cool weather which the upper peninsula has experienced the past several weeks, has placed every potato field in Dickinson county in grave danger of the ravages of late blight, according to A. J. Lonsdorf, county agriculturist.

Caro—Mrs. Earl Foster and Mrs. Leo Powers, Detroit, returning from Saginaw in an automobile turned turtle in a deep ditch near Munger. Both women were seriously injured. Mrs. Powers was thrown through the windshield and Mrs. Foster was pinned under the car.

Edmore—Mrs. G. H. O'Brien, wife of the Edmore Times, was injured in an airplane crash at the annual street fair and homecoming here. Mrs. O'Brien, who was a passenger in the plane, and Pilot Kitchen were forced by engine trouble to land. The plane struck a tree on its journey earthward.

Flint—Flint taxpayers authorized a bond issue of $1,219,000 and the transfer of $86,129.91 from previous bond issues to finance a program to construct sewers, pavements and water mains. With a three-fifths vote necessary to carry the issues, the vote stood better than three and one-half to one to carry the proposition.

Pontiac—The laying of the last concrete on the 10-mile stretch of Dixie Highway between Drayton Plains and Potter's Corners, has been completed and the road will be open to traffic early in September, according to announcement by the Oakland county road commission. The stretch will complete the paving between Detroit and Flint on this road.

Ann Arbor—Having studied for eight weeks at the U. of M., the educators are leaving to enjoy a brief vacation ere school opens in the fall. With the going of the teacher-students go the younger students in the hope of jamming a whole summer of play into the short month remaining before the opening of the fall term. September 15 fall registration begins.

Detroit—The paning mill of the Dwight Lumber Co., at the Michigan Central Railroad and River Rouge, was burned to the ground. The damage was estimated by John C. Lodge, acting mayor of Detroit, and vice-president of the lumber company, at about $500,000. The flames started, it is believed, from the fire in the drying kilns. About two years ago a similar fire did a like amount of damage on the same site.

Kalamazoo—The second annual county fair is being held here. Entries in the live stock are 300 per cent more than the 1923 fair. A two-day society horse show with $3,500 plate and ribbon money prizes, has been arranged; a dog show with 200 entries; a farm implement show that covers four acres of ground and plenty of free acts and fireworks day and night feature the fair. The state departments that are exhibiting are M. A. C., health, state industries (prison) conservation, state tax commission and secretary of state.

Lawton—Contracting for the grape crop at fixed prices will be discontinued if the Southwestern Michigan Fruit Growers' Exchange has its way. At a meeting of 800 members of this organization and the Paw Paw Co-Operative Association here, it was decided to hold out against the practice, which had been almost universal in past year. The change in the attitude of the two associations resulted from the loss incurred by the members during the last three years, because market prices invariably have been in excess of contract prices.

Mt. Clemens—Vivian Persinger, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Persinger, was burned to death in her bed in the Persinger home.

Albion—A Boy Scout camp lodge at Wolf Lake, south and east of Jackson has been dedicated by Dr. John L. Seaton, new president of Albion college.

Camp Grayling—Under the command of Brigadier General Guy M. Wilson, the biggest state camp in the history of the Michigan National Guard has opened.

Detroit—Peter Wiggle, for 24 years in the Detroit postoffice service, was appointed acting postmaster to fill the place of John W. Smith, who resigned to run for mayor.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Anna Hall, 30, of this city, was killed when an automobile in which she was riding overturned near Ada. Her husband and a sister, who were riding with her, were unhurt.

Detroit—Casper Yeurgens, 61, grocer, and his 60-year-old sister, Theresa, were murdered by a maniac or by two negro robbers. Footprints on a bloody bat, the murder instrument, is the principal clue to the slayers.

Iron Mountain—Three men were killed by a cave-in at the Homer mine of the Buffalo Iron Mining company here. Two cave-ins which followed the one which entombed the trio at the seventh level seriously impeded rescue work.

Sault Ste. Marie—Grant A. Swarts, cashier of the Union Carbide company, was killed and Charles G. Clarke, member of the board of education was seriously injured in an automobile accident near the county poor farm here.

East Lansing—Driving their sedan on the tracks in front of a west-bound Pere Marquette train at the Okemos crossing, six miles from East Lansing, Professor Frank H. Spragg, of M. A. C., his wife, Eolo and their 10-year-old son met instant death.

Pontiac—Two buildings, including the Masonic Temple, a $10,000 structure, were nearly destroyed in a fire at Clarkston, which for a time threatened the entire town. The Pontiac fire department was called upon for help to save the town.

Lansing—Three men were badly injured and one escaped when a Grand Trunk motor section car, on which they were riding jumped the track at Millett. The injured are Fred D. Miles, of Waklee, Clyde Romans, Lansing and Wendell Watters.

Allegan—The body of Edwin N. Greenwood, 7 years old, drowned in Dumont Lake, near this city, was found by the boy's mother, Mrs. Harbert Edgberg, of Grand Rapids, who saw the body on the surface of the water about 150 feet from shore.

Battle Creek—Calhoun county farmers to the number of 62 have secured loans from the Federal Land Bank, according to County Agricultural Agent B. B. Adams, who has assumed the duties of secretary of the loan association. Loans range from $1,000 to $10,000 and total $155,000.

Grand Rapids—Despite the heroic efforts of his chum, Russell Smith, 14, to save him, Edward Rouse, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rouse, was drowned in Grand River, when the canoe the two lads had just paddled to the dock capsized, throwing them into deep water.

Detroit—Official call has been issued by the Democratic state central committee for the annual fall convention, which will be held in Grand Rapids, October 1. Candidates will be nominated for the offices of attorney general, auditor general, secretary of state and state treasurer.

Bay City—Another severe rain and wind storm nearly approaching the severity of a cyclone and during which torrents of water fell, caused more damage to the bean crop in Saginaw, Bay City, Midland, Arenac and Tuscola counties. It is estimated that the bean crop damage in these counties is at least 50 per cent.

Port Huron — According to the terms of the agreement reached between the city commission and the City Electric Railway company, street car service has been resumed. A number of one-man cars are in operation, with an equal number of two-man cars. September 9 the electors will vote on a one-man type of car and a five-cent fare or a two-man type of car with a seven-cent fare.

Kalamazoo—A balloonist and a racing auto driver were killed here as the result of accidents at two Kalamazoo pleasure parks. Clifford C. Conley, 34, of Van West, O., lost his life when a parachute strap broke when he was 1,500 feet above the ground at Pioneer Park. Virtually every bone in his body was broken. Len Theurer, young Detroit racing driver, was killed and several persons injured when his auto collided with another machine, turned over three times and crashed through a fence.

Detroit—Michigan State Fair cash awards have been announced in the horse department $13,000. The boys' and girls' club departments, $4,566, while in the Dairy and Domestic department $1,339.75 will be paid. The total awards in some of the other principal departments follow: Cattle, $17,778.66; horses, $13,030; poultry and pet stock, $8,803.25; sheep, $6,597; swine, $5,470; agriculture and horticulture, $4,780.50; floriculture, $1,082; woman's work, $2,366.75; fine, decorative and industrial arts, $2,500; education, $415.

Shelby—Samuel Odell, a member of the State Utilities Commission, was notified recently that he had produced the champion prize Jersey. And Mr. Odell's friends say that he takes more pride in the announcement than he did in the political honors which he has received. The prize Jersey is "You'll Do Golden Rostelle," both a state and national champion for cows under two and one-half years. The butterfat produced by this young cow was 669.39 pounds in 365 days. Mr. Odell has one of the prize herds of Jerseys in the state.

1—Main street of Lake Charles, La., wrecked by terrific storm. 2—Progress on the new library at Reims, France, being built by the Carnegie Foundation to replace the Bibliotheque destroyed by the Germans. 3—Mrs. William E. Harnsberger, daughter of Governor Bryan, Democratic vice presidential nominee, photographed in Washington with her husband.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Davis and Coolidge Deliver Acceptance Speeches—Deadlock in London.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JOHN W. DAVIS and Calvin Coolidge were formally told last week that they were the Presidential nominees of the Democrats and the Republicans, respectively. It has not been necessary to tell Senator LaFollette that he is an independent candidate, for he really nominated himself.

Mr. Davis got the word first, at his home in Clarksburg, W. Va., where some 50,000 people gathered for the ceremony and sat through a driving rainstorm while the candidate delivered his speech of acceptance. The address was broadcast by radio so that all the country had a chance to hear it. For that reason any extended summary of it would be superfluous. Having given the Democratic platform his "hearty approval," Mr. Davis declared the supreme need of the hour "is to bring back to the people confidence in their government," and in this connection he referred caustically to the relations between the President and congress and said the Republican party was a "leaderless and incoherent mob." He then proceeded to indict the Republican party "in its organized capacity for having shaken public confidence to its very foundations. I charge it with having exhibited deeper and more widespread corruption than any that this generation of Americans has been called upon to witness."

To the farmers he promised to remove tariff discrimination, enlarge their foreign markets and assist them in marketing plans. Labor, he said, should not suffer impairment of its rights by injunction or any other device. The eighteenth amendment, he declared, being the law, he would no more think of ignoring its enforcement than he would ignore the Ten Commandments. His declaration in favor of religious freedom was strong, but he did not mention the Ku Klux klan by name. As for foreign entanglements, he said he would sincerely favor the world court and did not regard the League of Nations as a dead incident, but he did not believe the entrance of America into the league can, will or should occur until the common judgment of the American people is ready for the step. Mr. Davis announced that he had just severed his connection with the New York law firm, but declared he had no apology to offer for his career and conduct as a lawyer.

Leaders of both parties professed to be highly pleased with Mr. Davis' address. The Democrats called it frank, courageous and unequivocally progressive. The Republicans said it drew definite campaign lines which are just what they wish as issues.

THURSDAY evening Calvin Coolidge stood before a throng that filled Continental Memorial hall in Washington and delivered his address accepting the Republican nomination. Much of it was devoted to an exposition of the country's progress in the last four years, under Republican rule. He told of the resumption of friendly relations with foreign governments, the liquidating of more than 40 per cent of the foreign debt due us, providing funds for great reduction of our national debt; of the revival of industry, "which is spreading to agriculture," the decrease of unemployment and the increase of wages. He defended the immigration law and protective tariff, and cited the economies worked in national government expenditures. He did not claim for the Republican administration too much credit for the recent upturn of prices for agricultural products but did assert that the government had rendered much assistance to the farmer, and promised more. He warmly commended the proposed child labor amendment, and said of prohibition that he would do his best to enforce the dry law. Like Mr. Davis, he declared in favor of membership in the world court, but reaffirmed his opposition to entrance into the League of Nations. He had a good deal to say about the probable success of the plan to settle Europe's tangled affairs laid down by the commission headed by his running mate, General Dawes.

When the Dawes plan is in operation, he promised, he will approach the great powers on the subject of holding another conference for further limitation of armaments and for the codification of international law.

It was noted that neither Mr. Davis nor Mr. Coolidge alluded directly to the candidacy of LaFollette. The former merely said the people must choose between "the delusive panaceas of the dreamy radical and the smug complacency of the conservative," and the latter said: "We are likely to hear a great deal of discussion about liberal thought and progressive action. It is well for the country to have liberality in thought and progress in action, but its greatest asset is common sense."

THE Democratic national committee completed its reorganization by electing Clem Shaver as chairman, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Missouri, Frank S. Hague of New Jersey and Samuel Amidon as vice chairmen; James W. Gerald of New York as treasurer and Charles Greathouse as secretary. Jesse Jones, a Texas banker, was made chairman of the finance committee. Mr. Shaver then went to Chicago to open western headquarters.

SENATOR JIM REED of Missouri has announced that he will support the candidacy of John W. Davis, which may or may not help the Democratic nominee. In Illinois the executive board of the state Federation of Labor has indorsed the candidacies of LaFollette for President and Len Small for re-election as governor. Ohio Democrats renominated Gov. A. V. Donahey, and the Republicans nominated former Gov. Harry L. Davis.

THERE is no good reason to believe that the London conference on the Dawes plan will not result in full agreement, but at this writing it is in a deadlock over the matter of the evacuation of the Ruhr. All other questions were virtually settled after the arrival of the German delegation but the Germans on the one hand and the French and Belgians on the other could not reach an accord on the evacuation, the point in dispute being the time when that should take place. Premier Herriot, who already has made so many concessions that his political position at home is imperiled, insists that the military occupation continue for 12 months after the application of the Dawes plan so as to insure the carrying out of its stipulations. The Germans demand complete evacuation not later than January, 1925, saying that nothing less will satisfy the reichstag and German public opinion. Really they fear that the Herriot cabinet will not last for 12 months and that it will be succeeded by a reactionary government that would find some excuse for refusing to carry out the undertakings of Herriot. Also, it is said, they have learned that British bankers would not lend money on a basis of evacuation of the Ruhr a year hence.

The French and German finance ministers, who are in London, have drawn up a Franco-German commercial treaty the signing of which is involved in the Ruhr evacuation. By it France would receive preferential treatment in many respects.

The "big fourteen," as the allied and German delegates are called, have been discussing the matter of reallocating the reparations to be recovered from Germany, and Ambassador Kellogg and Colonel Logan both informed them that the United States was deeply interested in this and would be represented at the meeting of financiers planned, if only for the purpose of enforcing its claims for army of occupation costs, Lusitania damages and other losses.

Secretary of State Hughes, on his return home from his European trip, said he was very hopeful of the situation abroad and believed the Dawes report would be accepted and put into effect within a short time.

HAVING received word that the harbor at Angmagsalik, Greenland, was comparatively clear of ice, the American flyers planned to make the jump from Reykjavik, Iceland, on Thursday. Then came a wireless report that the ice had again closed in, and the flight was postponed. The Danish steamer Gertrud Rask finally has forced her way into the harbor with supplies for the aviators. Lieutenant Locatelli of Italy, who is flying in the wake of the Americans, was prevented by fogs from making the jump from the Orkneys to Iceland. Major Zanni, Argentinian round-the-world flyer, has reached Rangoon.

FOR several weeks vague reports of severe floods in China have reached the western world. More definite stories are now coming, and these say the devastation is terrible. It is estimated that between 13,000 and 14,000 persons have been drowned and that nearly 15,000,000 are in peril of death from famine. The torrential floods were general throughout the country but the provinces of Chihli and Hunan were the worst sufferers. The American Red Cross chapters in the Far East already are doing what relief work is possible. The American legation at Peking says $10,000,000 will be needed.

OUTBREAKS in the Sudan which culminated in a fight at Atbara between Egyptian troops and British Sudanese soldiers are looked on in London as serious precursors of trouble and the government has sent warships to Egypt and reinforcements to Khartoum. The disturbances are said to have been stirred up by an Egyptian propagandist society with headquarters in Cairo, which aims to restore the former khedive, Abbas Hilmi. Control of the part of the Sudan affected is in dispute between Egypt and Great Britain.

THERE is grave trouble, too, in Spain, though the censorship keeps the details rather dark. The Moroccan army has demanded that the king dismiss Dictator Prima de Rivera and abolish the dictatorship, and wishes General Weyler to be the head of a new government. Since King Alfonso supported the revolution that overthrew the constitutional government and placed De Rivera in power, it is considered possible that he will abdicate.

In both the Spanish and the French protectorates of Morocco there has been sanguinary fighting and in the latter the Moors were temporarily successful.

"CONSTITUTION day," the fifth anniversary of the foundation of the German republic, was celebrated in Berlin and elsewhere last week, but with such a monarchist flavor that observers were led to remark that Germany was a republic largely without republicans, especially in the capital.

ENGLAND, France and Italy are determined that there shall not be a Balkan war, and have suggested to Greece, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania that they lay their grievances against Bulgaria before the council of ambassadors in Paris. Russia is said to have been fomenting the disputes between those smaller nations, but just now she is expecting credits from England, and so may be counted on to behave for the time being. None of the great powers will finance a war movement.

WHITE haired, feeble veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, in national encampment in Boston, paraded bravely through a driving rain last Tuesday, and the throngs who watched them cheered and wept as the old soldiers passed. Not many of the boys of '61 are left, and it may be they will never have another annual parade.

On Thursday the veterans elected Dr. Louis F. Arensberg of Uniontown, Pa., commander in chief for the ensuing year and chose Grand Rapids, Mich., as the place for their next encampment. Among the resolutions adopted was one calling for increased pensions.

DR. OTTO WEIDFELDT, German ambassador to the United States, has been relieved at his own request and will return to private life. It is expected that Dr. William Cuno, former chancellor, will succeed him.

Most Forest Fires Laid to Negligence

San Francisco.—The great forests of firs, pines, spruces, hemlocks, redwoods and sequoias that stretch over the states of the Pacific coast have been menaced more seriously by fires this summer than at any time in recent years. California, in the grip of a protracted drought, was the worst sufferer.

Despite the tinder-like condition of the California national forests, where the most disastrous of the fires have burned, Paul G. Redington, United States district forester, is of the opinion that there would have been virtually no fire hazard, and would not be at any time, if human carelessness could be eliminated.

"About 80 per cent," he said, "are caused by careless campers, motorists and others who frequent the forests. It is true that every summer a certain number of fires are started by lightning, but we do not fear the lightning fires. Generally they are started in exposed places, spots easily discerned by our lookout men. It usually is a much simpler matter to put them out than to check those of human origin. Campers are apt to cause blazes along stream beds, in places less cool and less accessible."

So serious has the situation been in the California forests that the federal forester arranged for soldiers to patrol certain districts of the national reserves where the hazard was greatest.

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Bells Restored to Churches of Poland

Bells, great and small, chimes carillons, heavy booming bells and light tinkling silvery bells, 4,000 of them arrived in Warsaw a few weeks ago. They came from Russia. When Poland was still Russian territory and the Germans were advancing during the war, the bells were taken from the towers and churches and shipped to the Russian interior, for it was known that the Germans had stripped every invaded country of its brass bells. Now the bells have come back. The new chimes in the Warsaw cathedral pealed a merry welcome. The Warsaw opera gave a special concert consisting of selections all related to bells. Twelve thousand bells are still in Russia, but they are on their way and the Polish villages which have not heard that sweet melody of their merry carillons for nearly seven years, will rejoice with special celebrations when they arrive. Carillons and chimes are often a matter of great local pride. In Flanders and Holland there exists often a centuries-old naive rivalry among the different communities over the most beautiful bells.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Entrenched Prejudice

Most nations, like most men, are docile only in youth; they become incorrigible as they grow old. When customs are once established and prejudices rooted, it is a dangerous and useless enterprise to try to reform them, the people will not permit their misfortunes to be touched upon, even for their instruction—like the stupid and cowardly sick who shudder at sight of a physician.—Jean Jacquès Rousseau.

Envy Well Defined

Envy is a littleness of soul which cannot see beyond a certain point, and if it does not occupy the whole space feels itself excluded.—Hazlitt.

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KATHLEEN NORRIS

Not so many years ago, in San Francisco, a young woman had achieved considerable local success as a writer. She decided to assault the literary citadels of the East. It wasn't so much an assault as a surprise; for after one or two novels had appeared around Boston and New York, the established writers woke up one morning to find that a new member had joined the cult.

The acclaim of such an authority as William Dean Howells and of several other well-known novelists and literary editors made easier the success of Kathleen Norris. It was not long until her short stories were sought by the Atlantic Monthly and various other important magazines.

Such novels as "Sisters," "Harriet and the Piper," "Martie, the Unconquered" and "Josselyn's Wife" have given her a front-rank position. Read "Josselyn's Wife" as a serial in this paper and you will agree with the popular verdict as to her ability.

Husbands, Wives and Stepmothers! Read

Josselyn's Wife

By **Kathleen Norris**

In which a stepmother plays a new sort of role—that of an enchantress.

There are really two Josselyn's wives in Mrs. Norris' fascinating novel. One is the handsome young wife of the elder Josselyn; the other his son's wife. You will be interested principally in the latter and the manner in which she met her problem when her husband's attractive stepmother threatened too strong an influence upon him.

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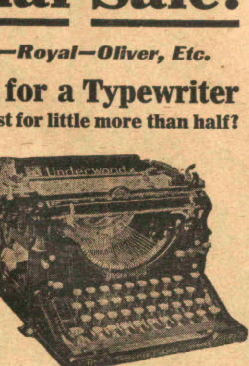

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Freaks of Nature

Those of our subscribers who witnessed the big Hagenbeck-Wallace shows at Hillsdale last week will call to mind the fact the wonderful spread of canvas under which this great aggregation of people are housed and where they operate.

But the tremenduous cost of maintaining such any army of performers, stake drivers, guards, musicians, electricians, machinists, and managers is beyond comprehension. The amount of food required for one meal alone would stagger the average person. Added to this is the grain and hay for the horses, elephants and various other ruminants the ice for the hippos, the raw meat for the jungle animals such as tigers lions, leopards etc, and all together it is not surprising or strange the the show authorities actually have to transport their dollars and half dollars to the bank in bushel baskets as reported. The usual collection of human freaks accompanied the Wallace shows. There was the gaint eight foot Texan who weighed something like 480 pounds, the fat lady whose arms and legs were vertible saw logs and the strong woman who had lifted 3250 pounds on her husky back. This lady is probably 45 years of age and we suppose has been most of her life in sight of the sawdust ring. Constant practice wears away the hardest obstacles and when she stated she as a child was sickly and puny it seemed unbelievable. This lady with ease lifted the weight of twelve men plus platform on her broad shoulders, and iron dumb bells were as corks in her hands. She also said she had lifted a small elephant likewise. A thonsand Amazons like her trained for Uncle Sam's army we calculate could lick the whole German crowd.

The good natured giant from Texas seemed quite young; our only remark concerning him would be "what a snap for the tailor." The silver ring which this man wears on his finger would pass a quarter dollar inside its circumference easily.

If this chap attained his great size by eating tortillas and hot tamales then we'd say that's the diet for us. Its mighty lucky for him he lives in this day instead of the times of Frederick The Great. That highly omnipresent Monarch delighted to go out and kidnap such men and force them into his personal body guard where they spent the remainder of their lives, practically slaves to his insane whims. The ladies in beads who adorned various parts of the side shows also came in for their share of the attention from the younger generation. They are very vain of their appearances and seek to sell photos to all. We should presume they have reason to be proud of physical proportions but how in the name of common sense they can stand these old mornings is more than we can figure out. The fire eater from South America seemed hungry for "hot stuff" and he constantly daubed the curling flames into his mouth, then just for a novelty he'd light faggots from the smouldering embers and feast on melted sealing wax. When he dies he'll make a standing joke of the Inferno.

Then there was the usual Albino lady who can't stand the light—in fact we often wonder if in this great age of surgery the oculist could fix this unfortunate class of people with binoculars. Last but not least the fortune teller told a lot of 'em what they were coming to, and judging from the expressions on some of their faces they have already entered into the experiences which she prognosticates.

Our impression of the big show proved highly satisfactory from the outside anyhow.

Novel Use of Sawdust

Michigan's sawdust mountain, covering 13 acres of land here is being moved. It is reputed to be the largest sawdust pile in the world and is estimated to contain 125,000 tons. Six carloads a week are being shipped from this heap to two of the sheetrock mills of the United States Gypsnm Company, one at Grand Rapids, the other at Fort Dodge, Ia,.

Should all of the sawdust prove usable, the pile would produce 1,666,000,000 square feet of Sheet rock—which shows that sawdust comprises such a minute percentage of the board, the rest being pure gypsum rock, that it does not lower the board's fire resistance. But this tiny proportion of sawdust is important because it makes possible to saw and nail the rigid fibre bound sheets of rock just like wood.

Out of each carload of sawdust more than 200,000 square feet of wallboard will be manufactured. But, although this provides for nearly a million and a quarter feet weekly production at each of these two mills, it is not enough. Saw dust is also shipped from other places to supply them—and these are only two of the seven Sheetrock mills of the United States Gypsum Company in various parts of the country which are supplying the demand for a fire proof, insulating economical, non warping, permanent wallboard that can be papered calcimined, painted or treated with the new wallboard decorator called Textone.

No contract exists between the Gypsum Company and the owners of the sawdust mountain for the outright purchase of the material or for the continuous shipment of it. The wallboard factories will continue to use Cheboygan sawdust so long as its quality continues high. Should all of it prove usable the resultant 1,666,000,000 feet of Sheetrock would supply the country for less than two years.

A Cold Night in Michigan

Right in these August days, when for the nonce the coal man has ceased to be worry, it might be refreshing and consoling to tell the story we heard the other day about a certain winter night in a little Northern Michigan town; we think it might have been Iron Mountain—it was snowing the 21st day of May when we spent something like ten or twelve hours there as the guest of Editor Pat O,Brien.

The night we speak of the furnace in the hotel had broken down and there were no stoves in the rooms. One big cannon stove in the office was supposed to furnish heat for the whole building. A Grand Rapids salesman was there one blizzardy night. He was so cold he got up and dressed, went back to bed, and still shivered. In desperation he went down to the office at 2 a. m. and began poking the fire. While thus engaged, and unknown to him, the village doctor entered to warm himself, having just returned from a long country drive. Suddenly the salesman looked up and saw the man with ice covered whiskers. Thinking the ice covered one was another frozen guest tne gadder from the Furniture City exclaimed: "My Good Gosh, what room did you have?"—Ionia News.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 13th day of August A. D. 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

1213 ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 26, day of July A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jonathan Smith Incompetent, Henry Haynes, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the 28, day of August, A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

1013 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

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Big Salaries And Small Bank Accounts

One of the powerful lures of the large city is the promise of big money. Many of the young people of North Adams no doubt have been fascinated at times by large salaries paid in big cities. They have heard about fabulous sums of money easily earned—to work at nine o'clock, through at five, Saturday afternoons off, etc. No wonder they grow restless!

Well, what is the truth? Some time ago we requested a former small town citizen now at the top of a large wholesale house in Chicago, to say something on the subject for the benefit of discontented young people in this vicinity, and this is the way he put it: "Tell the young folks of your little town this: If they should come to Chicago or any other large city they may receive a larger income than they do now, but they will buy less with it and get less out of it, and save less of it (if any.) Instead of finding themselves richer, they will find themselves poorer than before. For two small rooms and a still smaller kitchen they will pay $75 to $100 per month rent—and it wont be much of a home. They will pay from $15 to $30 per month garage rent if they own a car.

They will pay 34c per dozen for eggs and 5c per pound for potatoes (they sell them by the pound here) 8c per pint for milk, 32c per pound for pork chops.

They will have to pay out money every time they want to go anywhere, or see anything or do anything. Anybody who thinks the city is a round of enjoyment from morning till night is fooling himself. It is one round of paying out money. This is why you see so many men in large cities earning $10,000 per year and living in small apartments—they are doing a mighty small business on a big scale and they have to in order to make both ends meet.

Lots of these chaps dont feel they are able to own and maintain cars and dont have bank accounts. They are constantly put to it to pay expenses and dress as is necessary to hold their jobs where they happen to be employed. These men don't enjoy life one-half as much as the person living in North Adams and earning $1500 per year and banking some of it. Tell the young people to consider the number of dollars they earn, as much as what they must pay to exist and tell them to remember old Cincinnatus who when he was through bossing Rome, retired down on the farm to really enjoy life."

What this man said has been repeated hundreds of times concerning city life and even then many of the poor suckers who have somehow managed to live in Detroit and Chicago most of their lives in spite of strikes, starvation, and crime, are still sticking like a sand burr. We might add that living in the big city is similar to camping in the rear of your neighbor's hog pen—you get most of the odors and garbage thrown in your face—but the excitement of life more than offsets the smells and the varicolored events of the city life is for some people ample reward.

Every time the big fire engine rumbles down the street pell mell followed by every conceivable vehicle, from a push cart to a bicycle, they get an instalment of the thrills. Over on the corner some night a little after 1:30 a. m. the dim glow of the arc fails to penetrate the alley. The sound of a pistol shot is heard. ;You slip out of bed and get there just in time to see the blood dripping form of a murdered patrolman shoved into the ambulance and carted off to the morgue; another instalment perchance tomorrow evening. On the same corner a motley crowd of the denizens of the Ghetto will congregote to be entertained by "Holy Rollers' or some other fanatical enthusiasts of various colors, and so it goes!

For a person who has no particular aim in life, other than to be "amused" city life is the thing

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On Investing in Mortgages

"Aunt Emmy, what do you think of mortgages as investments?" asked Ethel.

"First mortgages, generally speaking, are sound investments, but not all first mortgages are good," Aunt Emmy replied. "You must exercise care and discretion. If you know all about the property, or if you are dealing with a financial concern that has a reputation for success and honesty, you should be safe. But it is well to seek advice before investing. Go to your bank, talk the whole thing over and be guided by their advice. Real estate transactions are tricky. Better be safe than sorry. If there is any question as to party walls or if the building on property should be even a few inches over the lot line, you would undoubtedly have trouble.

"Even guaranteed mortgages should not be bought on faith. Never buy a mortgage without knowing the value of the real estate it covers and of the property in the vicinity. Be sure a good lawyer looks out for your interest. With your small capital there is too much risk in buying without every safeguard.

"Remember that taxes and insurance must be paid regularly when they are due. You must know that they are paid, and remember, too, that the property you lend money on should be worth considerably more than you are lending."

"What about second mortgages, Aunty, don't they earn more than first mortgages?" inquired Ethel.

"Sometimes they do. Second mortgages are good investments under certain conditions. But it is not advisable for an investor of limited means to buy them. In case the first mortgage should be foreclosed, the holder of the second mortgage should be in a position to protect his interests by being able to buy the first mortgage. That means you would have to have money on hand."

"Oh, Aunty," exclaimed Ethel, "you rather frighten me about mortgages."

"No, my dear, don't feel that way," said Aunt Emmy. "It's all a matter of care and knowledge of conditions. Even if you don't know about them yourself, you can protect yourself by taking the advice of your bankers. Don't trust too much to your own judgment."—ANNE B. AYMES.

Bankers of Lee County, Mississippi, are employing a dairy trained expert to give his whole time to the development of dairying. His salary and expenses are paid by the banks of the county in proportion to their deposits. This expert helps to arrange for loans to purchase cows, sees that the farmers have shelter and feed to care for the cattle, and advises with them in figuring out rations and in determining what crops to grow. He makes special engagements to attend scrub bull funerals.

"JUST TWENTY-ONE"

One of the important factors in the election of the man who is to be the next President of the United States, will be the young men and women who are just old enough to vote.

Some of these first voters are wage earners, others are still in college. They share a common responsibility, that of expressing the views and wishes of the youth of America.

Here and there when a young man or woman can be persuaded to talk about it, they are heard to say that they want to keep President Coolidge on the job at Washington for the next four years. They can do it.

COOLIDGE CHOICE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. A. T. Hert Praises Child Labor Policy.

"What the future holds for the wage earner and the wage earner's family, is of vital interest to the women of this country." Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, stated in a recent interview. "Therefore, the promises of the political parties on the subject of labor are of the greatest importance. When we reflect that there are eight and one-half million women wage earners including two million married women wage earners who are directly affected by labor legislation, as well as the wives of the laboring men who are interested in the protection afforded labor, the importance of the question can be plainly seen.

"Every woman in America is interested in the question of child labor and wants to see the children of this country safeguarded during the most important years of their lives.

"A fair deal to labor was assured by the Republican party in its platform accepted by the national convention in Cleveland. The platform pledges continued progressive reduction of taxes, rigid economy in government and promises protection against undue exactions."

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of PRINTING

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON PLAUSIBLE YOUNG MEN

"Isn't it dreadful about poor Mrs. Fuller, Aunt Emmy!" exclaimed Molly. "That company she bought those bonds in has failed and she has lost nearly every cent she had."

"Do you know how it happened?" asked Aunt Emmy. "She got a letter from some so-called 'investment house' she knew nothing about. She answered it and they sent a plausible young man to her and he persuaded her that the company he was selling bonds for was a seventh wonder. The carelessness of some people is really criminal. Mrs. Fuller might have gone to her bank, asked for reliable information and saved her money. Any bank has or can get the facts about business concerns showing their condition. Had she bought bonds in a company that the facts showed had been meeting its obligations for years, had a good surplus and good business prospects, she would not be in trouble today. Instead, she took the word of that plausible man who was either deceived himself, or who willfully deceived her, or at least was not so much interested in protecting her as in selling bonds to her. There is really very little excuse for the Mrs. Fullers of today because reliable information on financial matters may be had so easily."

"If she only hadn't put so much money in those bonds!" commented sympathetic Molly.

"That's another thing it is unwise to do," replied Aunt Emmy. "It is always foolish to carry all your eggs in one basket. Now if she had put only part of her money in those bonds instead of all she had, she could have stood the loss. As it is there is no telling what straits the poor little woman has got herself into. Like every one else Mrs. Fuller was too greatly tempted by the promise of a high rate of interest on her investment. Her extreme ignorance of finance coupled with the desire for high interest caused all her trouble.

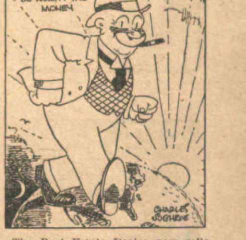
"There are few things more dangerous than thinking you can do something you know nothing about as well as somebody who knows all about it. How foolish that sounds just to say it! Mrs. Fuller may be able to go to the butcher and because of her judgment of cuts of meat, get the very best and most for her money but that is no sign that she can judge securities. Buying bonds is no different from buying meat. You simply must understand your subject. You must know how to select good bonds, and you must know when to sell and when to buy. The only way you can do this is to take the advice of some one whose business it is to study the bond market. Any bank large or small will gladly discuss investments with its depositors. When you have learned enough to depend somewhat on your own judgment make your own decision as to what to buy,—then talk it over with your banker to make sure. Should he say, 'Don't buy,' abide by his decision."

"Mrs. Fuller's case has taught me a lesson, Aunty," said Molly, "I'll never take any chances like she did."—ANNE B. AYMES.

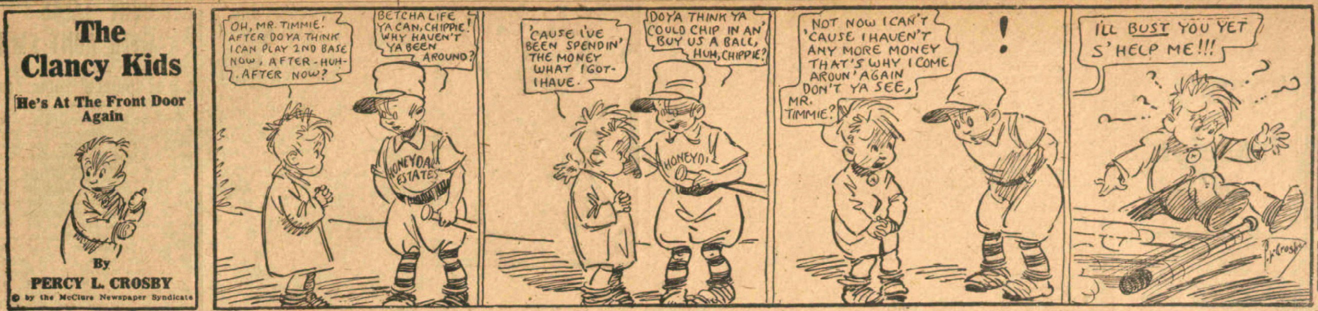
THE REWARD

The individual banker should be much more than a mere lender of money, much more than a mere collector of interest. More than any man in his community, he has the opportunity to guide the farmer along lines of safe progress and toward substantial achievement. The banker in an agricultural district must know agriculture if he is to loan money to farmers and upon agricultural security. In addition to that, the banker is in touch with the activities of the business world. He has correspondent banks in the larger cities; he must, of necessity for the protection of his own business, look beyond the horizon of his immediate vicinity in order to foresee imminent changes in business conditions. The banker has the opportunity to be the point of contact between the farmer and these many other activities of the business world with which the farmer's business is so closely connected. The field is wide, the opportunity is great, the reward of confidence of one's patrons and neighbors—gained by service in their behalf—is worth the effort.—Walter W. Head, President American Bankers Association.

OUR HALL OF FAME


BUY A HUNK OF OLD MOTHER EARTH! NOBODY CAN STEAL IT, AND IT WILL ALWAYS BE WORTH THE MONEY

The Real Estate Dealer now calls Himself a Realtor to save Time, for he Usually is Stepping too Fast making Beautiful Residence Streets out of Cow Pastures to make any False Motions. Thanks to this Hustler, most of Our Townspeople own their Own Homes.



The Clancy Kids

He's At The Front Door Again

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DO YA THINK I CAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER - HUH - AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYDALE ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT - I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYDA
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
P. L. Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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WARREN G. HARDING

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.

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ASHLEY & DUSTIN STEAMER LINE

Eat More Good Bread
Town Crier FLOUR

A Pledge to the housewife

If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument

THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Woman on the Bootleggers' Trail

Once upon a time (that is the way all good stories begin and we warn you in advance that this is a good story) a banker in a little country town in Michigan wanted his son to be a lawyer. This was not back in fairy tale times but just a few years ago. There was only one trouble about the matter. The son was a daughter and she had no brothers. That might have discouraged an ordinary father but it did not trouble Mr. Walker of Buckley, Michigan. He saw no reason why his daughter should not be a lawyer and when she was in high school he offered to study law along with her. She did not move in the direction of the law at first but in the more conventional field of school teaching. She taught school first in Michigan and later in Arizona and California, coming to be principal of the high school at Pasadena. Then the father's dream came back to her as a real ambition While she was still teaching she took a law course of two classes a day, one at eight in the morning and the other at five in the afternoon, winning her diploma as a full fledged lawyer in five years.

THE LEADING LEGAL LADY OF THE LAND

That woman, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, has today the highest legal position of any woman in the land. As Assistant United States District Attorney she has charge of prosecuting the cases of violation of the prohibition laws which come before the Supreme Court. She has won the confidence of the court and her associates and has a conviction that the law will triumph over the bootleggers.

"Uncle Sam needs a wife," said Ida Clyde Clark in an address the other day in which she gave a vivid description of the red taped souls of men. Mrs. Willebrandt is answering that need. She is doing a vigorous piece of housecleaning for Uncle Sam. There are lots of obstacles in the way but she is bringing to her task an energy and pesistence such as has given millions of dining room rugs a thorough spring cleaning.

Mrs. Willebrandt was an unusual lawyer from the beginning. She decided at the start not to accept every client who came to her but to pick and choose those whom she would serve. In order to do this she worked as assistant principal of a night school during the early years of her practice. She would not take criminal or divorce cases. By a strange irony of fate she now specilizes in both. For as Assistant United States Attorney General she prosecutes criminal bootleggers and is seeking desperately to divorce her country from the liquor trade entirely. As one of the six Assistant Attorney Generals, Mrs. Willebrandt has her special field the prosecution of violators of the prohibition laws and her job includes other large and important matters that may be turned over to an assistant attorney general. When cases come up on trial before the Supreme Court, Mrs Willebrandt represents the United States. The Solicitor General does much of the actual appearance before the court but the Assistant Attorney General prepares the briefs and very often makes the argument before the court itself.

OBSTACLES TO LAW ENFORCEMENT

Mrs. Willebrandt is not a bit blind to the difficulties and failures of enforceing the Volstead Act but is, nevertheless, optimistic over the future. She says that prohibition never had a fair chance; that no earnest effort has been made to enforce the Volstead Law until recently. There has been a lack of cooperation between the States and Federal Government and there has been too much politics and too little merit in the appointment of enforcement agents.

In discussing the enforcement she gives high praise to Chicago. "I would cite Chicago as an example of what can be done. Mayor Dever of that city is a Democrat; Mr. Olsen, the United States District Attorney, is a Republican. Nevertheless, they joined forces and cleared up nearly 800 places. Then, on his responsibility, using city detectives and police, the Mayor closed up about 1,300 smaller places.

Kansas stands first for state enforcement", says Mrs. Willebrandt "Last year they handled all the cases except fourteen. The States in the Middle West have the best record for enforcing the law on prohibition. The worst situation is in the Northwestern States where smuggling over the Canadian border, rum running by sea and manufacture of liquor are constant factors. It is not only a matter of politics here, but a great commercial interest involving millions of dollars that has wound it tentacles about many forms of business."

HOPE FROM THE COAST GUARD

Mrs. Willebrandt is hopeful regarding the work of the Coast Guard. "We expect much more help from the Coast Guard because there has recently been a more encouraging co ordination between the Coast Guard, the customs officials and the federal agents."

Captain William V. E. Jacobs, Divisional Chief of the Coast Guard expects to have 363 new boats and 4,500 recruits. Among the new boats will be 72 foot launches armed with one pounders and launches armed with one pounders and Lewis machine guns, also 36 foot launches with a speed of 30 knots which is better than many of the rum runners. He also expects to have twenty destroyers at his call, and believes that with this equipment the Government can keep such a close guard of the rum fleet that its operations will be seriously cramped.

"Severe penalties for violation of the Volstead Act are urgently needed," is Mrs. Willebrandt's opinion Citing the large Savannah conspiracy recently discovered, she points out that four men, or rather families owned the town through mortgages and business deals. They had a fleet of ships that brought liquor to the coast and a flotilla of small craft that conveyed it to the shore. They had storage caves especially constructed, a small army of Negroes to load the stuff and they shipped the liquor in the refrigerator cars, disguised as fruit. These men, says Mrs. Willebrandt, admitted that they made millions, yet all we could do was to give them two years in jail. That is the greatest weakness of the Volstead Act—the penalty is insignificant. In its civil features it is fairly effective, but in its criminal it is the most futile, toothless, spineless of all laws. It should be strengthened so that the penalties are equal to those of other violations of Federal law.

There is a large field for women in law, Mrs. Willebrandt said. Sex is not the barrier; it is temperment. There are weak sisters among the men as well as the women.

The enforcement of prohibition provides a great opportunity for I agree with Mrs. Pinchot that the government must look to women for help in making the country dry.

There is much work in prohibition enforcement that women will be able to do conscientiously and carefully. I do not mean the work of a gunman.

It is unfortunate that to the public mind the term prohibition agent means gunman, or at least a detective who will be required to tackle a more or less difficult job. I believe, however, that as prohibition continues this feature of the work will become less and less in evidence.

To my mind the eventual key to enforcement will be in the issuance of permits for the withdrawal of intoxicants from federal warehouses In connection with granting of these permits there is much investigation work to be done and many reports to be made. There is follow up work, too. Women will be able to do these things efficiently.

Free Blasting Caps Are Again Available

Another supply of blasting caps for use with agricultural explosives has been made available to Michigan farmers, according to information received this week by Harry F. Livingston, M. A. C. landclearing specialist who is in charge of the distribution of war salvage explosives in the state.

900,000 caps are available, or a sufficient quantity to permit furnishing a box of 100 with each 200 pounds of Pyrotol, new war salvage agricultural explosive announced last week. Contracts for the cartridging and delivery of the 1800,000 pound Michigan allotment of the new explosive were placed last week and deliveries by the middle of September are expected.

While the price of the Pyrotol will be about two cents a pound higher than was Sodatol, the earlier explosive which was exhausted in the first part of the year, the availability of the free caps and the fact that Pyrotol will run about 300 sticks to the pound to 240 for Sodatol will result in virtually equalizing the cost. Pyrotol will sell in the Lower Peninsula at $9.50 per 100 pounds, delivered in one place in carload lots, with a small additional charge where reshipping is necessary.

Orders for ten carloads are already placed or being assembled in the various counties of the Upper Peninsula, where George Amundson in charge of distribution for that section, says at least 200,000 pounds will be used this fall. This will make a total of three quarters of a million pounds of war salvage explosives, including Sodatol, disposed of in the Upper Peninsula during 1924.

Justice Is A Myth

If there ever was a parody on Justice in this country it certainly has been in the murder trial in Chicago where two young men are ostensibly being tried for butchery as cold blooded as was ever perpetuated anywhere, but really these degenerates are on trial for the dollars of their daddies.

A couple of rich nabobs of the city whose millions can grease judges and lawyers palms to the extent of defeating the ends of justice. Such is the comedy of life. We ridicule the red tape of Soviet Russia and the quibblings of Turkish court yet in our own land the operations of the law are far more uncertain. Just imagine, if you wil the predicament of a pair of penniless criminals under the same indictment. How long do you suppose it would require to railroad their cases to the gallows? Not over a week at the outside, but these pampered sons of the rich are different clay—they must be handled with silk gloves.

The whole case is a good example of what money will do to defeat law. It is quite possible that neither Loeb or Leopold will ever see the inside of prison but will be incarcerated in some asylum for a few years after which the soft hearted keepers will release them as has been done with Harry K. Thaw, another degenerate. The education and life of both men (Leopold and Loeb) have been ideal for such a crime. Pampered and spoiled with riches they have come up to regard the rights of others and the value of human life as so small as to be unworthy of consideration. All the piffle and pollyrot of the famous medical men who have been called to the stand to testifiy as to the state of the prisoners' liver, and the little slips they make in common conversation spells "dollars" and don't you forget it.

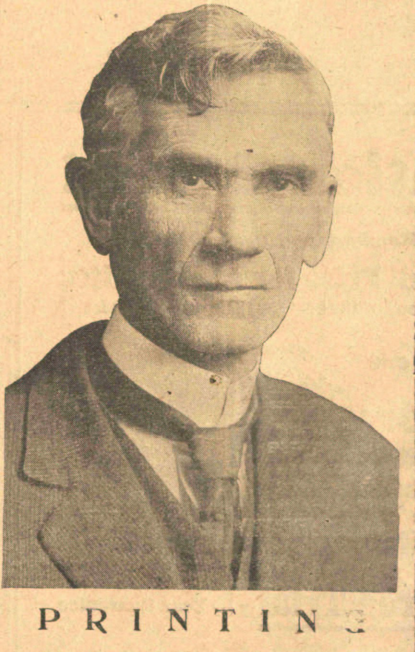
It makes a mighty good joke for the medics and a lucrative one for the lawyers and a Judge sitting on the bench who would be heartless enough to wind up such a saturnalia of flowing gold would be a moss back for sure. Why not present the carcasses of Leopold and Loeb to the doctors for experimental purposes and let the Docs keep them in the laboratory for clinical work.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call call in and renew.

Death of Mrs. B. F. Hibner

Mrs. B. F. Hibner an active member of the Methodist church at Ithaca, died at her home in that place July 13th, 1924 after an illness since April 22nd. She was a trifle over 75 years of age and is survived by six children as follows; Allen C of Rochester, New York; Charles H., Delphia F., Guy C. and Arthur R. all of Newark; and Mrs. Cora Martin of Jackson. Three sisters 12 grand children and one great grand child. She was held in high esteem in the community where she has lived since 1882.

Funeral services were held July 16th at the late home and burial was in the Ithaca Mausoleum. She formerly lived near North Adams and will be remembered by many of our citizens.



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July 20, 1624

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No finer Cocoa packed. A single trial will prove it

A single trial of Monarch is enough to prove its merits. It is pure and rich — delicious, smooth and creamy. Few other cocoas can compare for cooking or for drinking. Your grocer can supply you. Please make a test today.

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MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA 38¢
Quality for 70 years

Extravagance

Old Hen Roddy, from Hogskin Hollow, is fond of boasting of his amazing thriftiness by virtue of which he has accumulated a fairly substantial bank account.

"You're very careful about your expenditures, aren't you, Uncle Hen?" the village schoolmaster asked one day.

"Yes, perfesser, I'm right smart thataway. Fact, I don't recollec' that I ever spent but one quarter fer jist dern foolishness. That was when I let a storekeeper talk me into buyin' a pair o' socks."—Everybody's Magazine.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

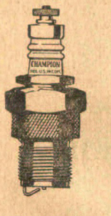
At Cross Purposes

One of the joys of bus-top excursions is in the scraps of talk heard during the traffic lulls.

"Just look at that dreadful woman giving her dog a drink from a public cup!" exclaimed an indignant woman.

"Yes," agreed her equally indignant companion. "Perfectly dreadful! Those Pekes so easily catch distemper!"—London Chronicle.

Ready wit, how we all envy it, but like beauty, it can't be acquired.



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Toledo, Ohio

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In the Days of Poor Richard

By IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXIX—Continued.

—27—

"Oh, my Father!" he cried in a broken voice and with tears streaming down his cheeks. "Arnold has sold Ameriky an' all its folks an' gone down the river."

Washington knelt beside him and felt his bloody garments.

"The colonel is wounded," he said to his orderly. "Go for help."

The scout, weak from the loss of blood, tried to regain his feet but failed. He lay back and whispered:

"I guess the sap has all oozed out o' me but I had enough."

Washington was one of those who put him on a stretcher and carried him to the hospital.

When he was lying on his bed and his clothes were being removed, the commander in chief paid him this well deserved compliment as he held his hand:

"Colonel, when the war is won it will be only because I have had men like you to help me."

Soon Jack came to his side and then Margaret. General Washington asked the latter about Mrs. Arnold.

"My mother is doing what she can to comfort her," Margaret answered.

Solomon revived under stimulants and was able to tell them briefly of the dire struggle he had had.

"It were Slops that saved me," he whispered.

He fell into a deep and troubled sleep and when he awoke in the middle of the night he was not strong enough to lift his head. Then these faithful friends of his began to know that this big, brawny, redoubtable soldier was having his last fight. He seemed to be aware of it himself for he whispered to Jack:

"Take keer o' Mirandy an' the Little Cricket."

Late the next day he called for his Great Father. Feebly and brokenly he had managed to say:

"Jes' want—to—feel—his hand."

Margaret had sat beside him all day helping the nurse.

A dozen times Jack had left his work and run over for a look at Solomon. On one of these hurried visits the young man had learned of the wish of his friend. He went immediately to General Washington, who had just returned from a tour of the forts. The latter saw the look of sorrow and anxiety in the face of his officer.

"How is the colonel?" he asked.

"I think that he is near the end," Jack answered. "He has expressed a wish to feel your hand again."

"Let us go to him at once," said the other. "There has been no greater man in the army."

Together they went to the bedside of the faithful scout. The general took his hand. Margaret put her lips close to Solomon's ear and said:

"General Washington has come to see you."

Solomon opened his eyes and smiled. Then there was a beauty not of this world in his homely face. And that moment, holding the hand he had loved and served and trusted, the heroic soul of Solomon Binkus went out upon "the lonesome trail."

Jack, who had been kneeling at his side, kissed his white cheek.

"Oh, general, I knew and loved this man!" said the young officer as he arose.

"It will be well for our people to know what men like him have endured for them," said Washington.

"I shall have to learn how to live without him," said Jack. "It will be hard."

Margaret took his arm and they went out of the door and stood a moment looking off at the glowing sky about the western hills.

"Now you have me," she whispered.

He bent and kissed her.

"No man could have a better friend and fighting mate than you," he answered.

"'We spend our years as a tale that is told,'" Jack wrote from Philadelphia to his wife in Albany on the 30th of June, 1787: "Dear Margaret, we thought that the story was ended when Washington won. Five years have passed, as a watch in the night, and the most impressive details are just now falling out. You recall our curiosity about Henry Thornhill. When stopping at Kinderhook I learned that the only man of that name who had lived there had been lying in his grave these 20 years. He was one of the first dreamers about liberty. What think you of that? I, for one, cannot believe that the man I saw was an imposter. Was he an angel like those who visited the prophets? Who shall say? Naturally, I think often of the look of him and of his sudden disappearance in that Highland road. And, looking back at Thornhill, this thought comes to me: Who can tell how many angels he has met in the way of life all unaware of the high commission of his visitor?

"On my westward trip I found that the Indians who once dwelt in the Long House were scattered. Only a tattered remnant remains. Near old Fort Johnson I saw a squaw sitting in her blanket. Her face was wrinkled with age and hardship. Her eyes were nearly blind. She held in her withered hands the ragged, moth-eaten tail of a gray wolf. I asked her why she kept the shabby thing.

"'Because of the hand that gave it,' she answered in English. 'I shall take it with me to the Happy Hunting Grounds. When he sees it he will know me.'

"So quickly the beautiful Little White Birch had faded.

"At Mount Vernon, Washington was as dignified as ever but not so grave. He almost joked when he spoke of the sculptors and portrait painters who have been a great bother to him since the war ended.

"'Now no dray horse moves more readily to the thill than I to the painter's chair,' he said.

"When I arrived the family was going in to dinner and they waited until I could make myself ready to join them. The jocular Light Horse Harry Lee was there. His anecdotes delighted the great man. I had never seen G. W. in better humor. A singularly pleasant smile lighted his whole countenance. I can never forget the gentle note in his voice and his dignified bearing. It was the same whether he were addressing his guests or his family. The servants watched him closely. A look seemed to be enough to indicate his wishes. The faithful Billy was always at his side. I have never seen a sweeter atmosphere in any home. We sat an hour at the table after the family had retired from it. In speaking of his daily life he said:

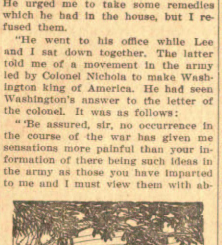
"'I ride around my farms until it is time to dress for dinner, when I rarely miss seeing strange faces, come, as they say, out of respect for me. Perhaps the word curiosity would better describe the cause of it. The usual time of sitting at table brings me to candle-light, when I try to answer my letters.'

"He had much to say on his favorite theme, viz.: the settling of the immense interior and bringing its trade to the Atlantic cities.

"I was coughing with a severe cold. He urged me to take some remedies which he had in the house, but I refused them.

"He went to his office while Lee and I sat down together. The latter told me of a movement in the army led by Colonel Nichola to make Washington king of America. He had seen Washington's answer to the letter of the colonel. It was as follows:

"'Be assured, sir, no occurrence in the course of the war has given me sensations more painful than your information of there being such ideas in the army as those you have imparted to me and I must view them with abhorrence and reprehend them with severity. I am much at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with the greatest mischiefs which could befall my country.'



"NOW YOU HAVE ME," SHE WHISPERED.

"Is it not a sublime and wonderful thing, dear Margaret, that all our leaders, save one, have been men as incorruptible as Stephen and Peter and Paul?

"When I went to bed my cough became more troublesome. After it had gone on for half an hour or so my door was gently opened and I observed the glow of a candle. On drawing my bed curtains I saw, to my utter astonishment, Washington standing at my side with a bowl of hot tea in his hand. It embarrassed me to be thus waited on by a man of his greatness.

"We set out next morning for Philadelphia to attend the convention, Washington riding in his coach drawn by six horses, I riding the blaze-faced mare of destiny, still as sweet and strong as ever. A slow journey it was over the old road by Calvert's to Annapolis, Chestertown, and so on to the north.

"I found Franklin sitting under a tree in his dooryard, surrounded by his grandchildren. He looks very white and venerable now. His hair is a crown of glory.

"'Well, Jack, it has been no small part of my life work to get you happily married,' he began in his playful way. 'A celibate is like the odd half of a pair of scissors, fit only to scrape a trencher. How many babies have you?'

"'Three,' I answered.

"'It is not half enough,' said he. 'A patriotic American should have at least ten children. I must not forget to say to you what I say to every young man. Always treat your wife with respect. It will procure respect for you not only from her, but from all who observe it. Never use a slighting word.'

"My beloved, how little I need this advice you know, but I think that the old philosopher never made a wiser observation. I am convinced that civilization itself depends largely on the respect that men feel and show for women.

"I asked about his health.

"'I am weary and the night is falling and I shall soon lie down to sleep, but I know that I shall awake refreshed in the morning,' he said.

"He told me how, distressed by his infirmity, he came out of France in the queen's litter, carried by her magnificent mules. Of England he had only this to say:

"'She is doing wrong in discouraging emigration to America. Emigration multiplies a nation. She should be represented in the growth of the New World by men who have a voice in its government. By this fair means she could repossess it instead of leaving it to foreigners, of all nations, who may drown and stifle sympathy for the mother land. It is now a fact that Irish emigrants and their children are in possession of the government of Pennsylvania.'

"I must not fail to set down here in the hope that my sons may some time read it, what he said to me of the treason of Arnold.

"'Here is the vindication of poor Richard. Extravagance is not the way to self-satisfaction. The man who does not keep his feet in the old, honest way of thrift will some time sell himself, and then he will be ready to sell his friends or his country. By and by nothing is so dear to him as thirty pieces of silver.'

"I shall conclude my letter with a beautiful confession of faith by this master mind of the country. It was made on the motion for daily prayers in the convention now drafting a constitution for the states. I shall never forget the look of him as, standing on the lonely summit of his eighty years, he said to us:

"'In the beginning of our contest with Britain when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, sirs, were heard and they were graciously answered. All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a directing Providence in our affairs. And have we forgotten that powerful friend? Or do we imagine that we no longer need His assistance? I have lived, sirs, a long time and the longer I live the more convincing proof I see of this truth that God governs in the affairs of men. And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sirs, that except the Lord build the house they labor in vain who build it. I firmly believe this and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political structure no better than the builders of Babel; we shall be divided and confounded and we ourselves become a reproach and a byword down to future ages. And, what is worse, mankind may hereafter despair of establishing government by human wisdom and leave it to chance, war and conquest.'

"Dear Margaret, you and I who have been a part of the great story know full well that in these words of our noble friend is the conclusion of the whole matter."

[THE END]

Journalist in Church

A preacher, at the close of one of his sermons, said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Presently every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet.

The preacher seated them, and said: "Now, let every man not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in last summer's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "that you are the only one not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.—Our Dumb Animals.

Lighthouses in Italy to Be War Memorials

While nearly every town and village in Europe has erected memorials of one kind or another in honor of the soldiers who fell in the World war, Italy enjoys the distinction of being the first of the nations to commemorate the heroism and sacrifice of life of their sailors by erecting lighthouses.

The funds for these appropriate monuments are being raised by a committee composed of the leading Italian admirals and officers of every rank representing the navy service, together with a picked number of army generals and statesmen, says the Washington Star. Thus far $600,000 has been subscribed, and by way of beginning three great lighthouses of the purest white marble, 80 to 100 feet high and Roman in style, are in the course of construction at the most conspicuous and useful points of the coast, dominating the Adriatic, the Tyrrhenian and the Ionian seas.

The very powerful lights will cast their rays through the bars of an ancient bronze "ara" or altar. It is intended to dot the whole coastline of the Italian peninsula, of Sicily and of Sardinia with memorial lighthouses of this kind.

Vanity Needed

Vanity isn't on the official list of virtues, yet unless a man has a good opinion of himself he will never amount to much.

Full Time

The majority of us would have to work twenty-four hours a day if we were to love our neighbors as they do themselves.

POULTRY

KEEP YOUNG MALES AND FEMALES APART

Unless the young males are of especially good breeding and show promise of exceptional merit, it is in the long run more profitable to sell them on the early market for fries than to hold them as breeders. The day of dollar and dollar-and-a-half cockerels for the farm flock is passing. There is no profit in hatching, rearing, holding for several months, possibly advertising, and selling at such prices. Let them go early, keeping only the best to make sure of one's own breeding stock and birds that are worthy a good price as breeders.

Separate these from the pullets. They do better when not running after the pullets, and the pullets make a quicker growth when separated.

Lack of shade will mar the plumage of all growing stock. The early fall fairs show up sunburned young stock which would have a better chance of winning if the owner had done his part. "A good bird in the hands of a poor breeder," an observer at a poultry show said of a sunburned cock. Little details add greatly to the chances of winning. We have heard breeders complain of prizes going to the back-yard poultry keeper, says the Indiana Farmer and Guide. These are without reason. The object of showing is to exhibit the chickens at their best—to show how perfect they may become. The handiwork of the back-yard poultryman is bound to show in the grooming, but the farmer has the advantage of range, live meat in the shape of bugs and worms, and variety of seeds, which gives him the advantage if he does not scorn the details such as separating the sexes, giving shade and more than stanchion room to his flock.

Feeding Young Turkeys During First Few Days

In order to prevent the heavy losses which occur among young turkeys, greater care is necessary, especially during the first four weeks. Poults should not be fed for 48 to 60 hours, then they should be given some fine grit or finely-chopped egg shell. Care should be exercised that an ample supply of sour milk, milk curd, or cottage cheese is available.

For feeding the first few days much the same feeds and methods as are used for baby chicks may be followed, the only difference being that in feeding little turkeys even greater care should be exercised not to overfeed. Oatmeal, hard-boiled eggs, crumbled shell and all, and johnny cake have been found satisfactory. The poults may be gradually changed to a good-grade chick scratch, sifted finely-cracked corn, cracked wheat and pinhead oats, with a mash mixture such as is used for little chicks.

Infertile Eggs Favored for Shipping to Market

Thousands of dollars' worth of eggs are needlessly lost during hot weather. It is the farmer and poultryman who bear the cost of spoiled eggs. It is not unusual for cases of eggs to contain a few hatched chicks when they reach the produce house, and for other eggs to be well on the way toward hatching.

Incubators and broody hens are not necessary to start the process of incubation. Fertile eggs will begin to develop chicks at a temperature of 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

The way to do away with fertility in eggs is to remove all males from the flock for two or three weeks previous to shipping eggs. An infertile egg will not hatch and will keep much longer than a fertile one.

Poultry Hints

Swat the males and produce infertile eggs.

* * *

Sour skim milk is one of the best feeds for small chicks.

* * *

Watch for lice and mites and get rid of them as early as possible.

* * *

Inbreeding has ruined many a flock or family of turkeys. Use strong, unrelated toms every year.

* * *

Don't crowd too many poults in a coop or in a brooder—and keep them warm and dry the first few weeks. Drafts and dampness cause most losses among young turkeys.

* * *

Ground that the adult fowls and early chicks have been running over gets foul and sour. It is of special importance that young stock as well as the old birds be gotten onto new ground or on renovated ground from time to time.

* * *

Eggs contain a large proportion of water. If you want your hens to lay heavily, see that they have all the water they can drink.

* * *

It is as easy to overfeed fowls as it is to underfeed them. The happy medium can be learned only by experience and close observation.

* * *

The best way to kill off lice is to prevent them from getting a start. This is much easier than it is to give them a chance and then fight them afterward.

* * *

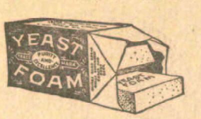
There is mighty little money in fowls that are always kept hungry, but there is also a difference between well-fed and overfed hens.

* * *

The hen has not yet been invented that can make eggs without shell material to work on. Oyster shell or limestone will supply the need.

* * *

Parents of low vitality mean chicks of low vitality, a larger number of infertile eggs, chicks dead in the shell, weak and crippled chicks, and chicks that die soon after they are hatched.



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"I haven't seen you driving your car lately, is it broke?"

"No, but I am."

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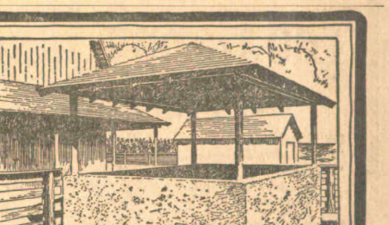

Manure, Money— and Concrete

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You can save this money year after year by building a Concrete Manure Pit.

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Richards Family Reunion

The Richards held their annual family reunion at the home of Norris Richards of Moscow August 9th with 58 people present, including Mr. and Mrs. Mat Havens of North Adams who were guests.

The constituency of this Society consists of eighty people, the progeny of of Henry and Mary Richards who were among the early pioneers to Southern Michigan. The oldest members are John Spencer aged 91 years, of Chicago and Ellen Skinner, 86, of Hanover the newest arrival is Bruce Eslow Bennett of Belleville.

The officers for the following year are Fred Masker, president; Maud Masker, secretary. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Orrin Stone's in Hillsdale.

While driving near Adrian on M-50 on Sunday at nine o'clock in the evening Arthur J. Mumford and wife of Hillsdale and their guests collided with a car that had stopped by the roadside. The Mumford car turned bottom side up but none of the occupants were much hurt. Both machines were considerably bashed up.

Jack Haskell who lives west of North Adams has again figured in another serious auto mishap on Maumee street, Jonesville on Monday evening when his Ford coupe turned completely over end wise whoppem side knockabus. As usual his lucky star was with him and he and his girl crawled out of the splinters unhurt. The "flivver' was badly mussed. He will have to get a new car before he can repeat the performance. This, we believe, is his third or fourth accident this summer and the season is not yet half over.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call call in and renew.

Every Day Prices

One quart Galvanized Pail	29c	GRANITE STEW PAN	13c
No. 2 Heavy Galvanized Warh Tub	90c	GRANITE BASIN ONLY	13c
8-quart Aluminum Kettle	$1.00	Both Pan and Basin ONLY	25c
4-Quart ALUMINUM DISH PAN	$1.00	1 Gal. Can Dr. HESS' DIP	$1.75
1 Gal. THERMIC WATER JUG	$2.50	Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper	$5.00
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" Gladys Williams
" Floyd Wilcox

Mrs. Arthur Smith
" Arthur Holcomb
" Ruth Westcott
" Henry Porter

Mrs. Anderson makes the statement that they would not take $50.00 for their Happy Home Washer if they could not get another.

J. M. Williams

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The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Carl Talladay and family spent Sunday with the Hayhoe family.

Will Kern and family spent Sunday with Ellsworth Sprague and family.

Ed Purchase and his mother spent Sunday at the Edgar Purcell home.

Mrs. Sweezey and Mrs. Bloemker called on Mrs. Sprague Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Kerns visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Grace Sprague for a week.

Mrs. Ellen from Grand Rapids visited for a week with her niece Mable Purcell and family.

Mrs. Shambaugh's sister and family from Lincoln, Illinois, spent last Thursday and Friday at her home.

The Jackson school will open for another season soon. The youngsters are all well rested and anxious to go.

Iris Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor went to Battle Creek Sunday to see Edward Bloemker and Mark Taylor. Edward won the medal for good shooting again.

There will be a community gathering at the home of Ellsworth Sprague a week from this Friday evening, given by the Hoxie Ladies Aid. Supper, candy and lemonade will be the main features and the proceeds are to go to the Hoxie Aid. Everybody come and have a good time.

Bross District

Margaret Spicer of Fulton Miss is the guest of Ona Fowler.

Rhea Holcomb visited her grand father Jeff Strait at Hanover last week.

Dennis Duguid and family returned to their home at Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Fast and Ester were dinner guests at J. B. Pendells Friday.

Lillian Pendell spent from Monday until Thursday with friends at Baw Beese Lake.

Mrs. Clare Hile and children visited her sister Mrs. R. J. Green in Jackson last week.

Mrs. Chales Triplett and daughter Clara were six o'clock dinner guests at J. B. Pendells Friday.

Lillian Pendell and Beulah Nichols are spending the week at Geneva Illinois, guests of Miss Ruth Joshel.

Martha Crews of Fulton Miss who has been visiting Ona Fowler for the past two weeks returned to her home Friday.

Charles Daball and wife of Memphis N. Y. are visiting at the home of Henry Fowler. Mrs. Daball and Mrs. Fowler are cousins.

Central Moscow

Eva Mayo visited her parents Tuesday.

Hattie and Erma Kies visited at John Adams Friday.

Homer Sturdevant and wife visited his mother Sunday.

Earl Sturdevant and family were callers at John Adams Monday.

Lel Lockwood and family of Albion visited her aunt Mrs. John Adams Sunday.

Lenard Brayton of Mosherville and family visited Chas Kies and family Sunday.

Earl Sturdevant and family of Grand Rapids visited Monday and Tuesday at Andrew Richards.

Geraldine Richards has returned home after spending her vacation in GrandRapids at Earl Sturdevant's

Andrew Richards and family Mable Sturdevant and children attended the show in Hillsdale Friday.

Mrs. John Adams sister Helen Houchen and daughter Lulu and friend visited at the Adams home Sunday.

Jerome

Gene Alley was in town Thursday,

J. R. Sterling was in Hanover Sunday.

Wm Ostrom and wife were in Onsted Monday.

W. P. Baker of Jackson was in town Monday.

Vint Green of Pittsford was in town Sunday.

R. M. Seeley and wife motored to Hillsdale Friday.

Dewey Bridleman of Moscow was in town Saturday.

Ira Wertenberger and family were in Lansing Monday.

Cassius Sawdey and family were in Jackson Sunday.

Rev. O. D. Dellinger of Jonesville was in town Monday.

Chas Ramsdell of Jackson visited at the home of C. Sawdey.

Genevieve Tryon has been visiting in Toledo and Tecumseh.

Homer Marvin and family have moved into Mrs. Dan Sawdey's house.

Eugene Baker and wife are entertaing Mrs. Ward Weatherwax of Sturgis.

Susie Anderson of Adrian is a guest of her mother Mrs. Vern Fouty and family.

Mrs. P. A. Barre of Reading has been a recent guest of her mother Mary McGregor.

I. W. Wertenberger and family attended the United brethren camp meeting at Hillsdale.

The ladies of the community will serve dinner at Turnley's garage Thursday Aug. 28.

Mary Hammons and children are spending several days with relatives in Manchester.

Thomas VanAllen and S. C. Murrey are erecting a new house for Chas Kies near Moscow.

Otto Bleech and wife of Florida visited one day last week at the home of Mrs. Della Lowery.

Will Ostrom and wife entertained Myyon Fox and wife of Coldwater the latter part of the week.

Carlton Richards and family of Detroit visited Friday at the home of I. W. Wertenberger and family

Mrs. Rose Winfield and Mrs. Emily Miller of Hanover visited last week at Otto Millers and Della Lowery's.

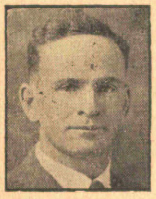
H. L. McGregor and wife, Clayton McGregor, Mary McGregor, Ralph Seeley and wife and Harley Lane were in Jackson Saturday.

Donald Porter of Blissfield who has been staying at the home of his uncle I. W. Wertenberger for a couple of weeks returned home Sunday.

A. E. Carter and family of Sturgis spent Sunday with Robert Moreland and wife. Julia Barker Moore of Stanwood has also been a visitor at the Moreland home.

At the special school meeting which was held at the school building Monday evening, Harry Alley Mrs. Fred Randolph, Dr. Sterling were elected as members of the board. These three persons were elected to the board in July but according to a special act of the legislature, new members of the Jerome district must qualify within 10 days. This ruling was overlooked which made the new board illegal 40 voters were present.

One of the best authorities in the country on political subjects, declares that LaFollette had an excellent chance of winning the Republican nomination for president back in 1912 and big business was well aware of LaFollette's strength and at once sought for an opportunity to destroy his influence. The opportunity soon came along. LaFollette made a speech in an eastern city and several newspaper men at a conference, composed an article stating that the speaker was upon the verge of breakdown from over work; that it was LaFollette's intention to retire from politics; La Follette's mind seemed to be losing its vitality. Nearly all of the associated Press papers in the country published these false reports and of course, the Wisconsin senators fate was sealed. Here, we have a fine example of what Big business, big newspapers and big politics combined can accomplish in defeating the forces of righteousness.



DENIS G. CLANCY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For Nomination for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I solicit your vote and pledge to use my best efforts for ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY and HONESTY in government. Qualifications—Graduate district schools Somerset; high school North Adams; college, Hillsdale; and University of Michigan.

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams
11tf

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF HILLSDALE. The Probate Court for said county.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1924.

Present Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of William S. Sayles, deceased.

It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 5th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice there of be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate
10t3

Jonesville

Arthur Bater is here from California to visit his father.

Mary Weston spent last week at her home in Mosherville.

C. A. Cover and wife were in St. Louis Mich, over the week end.

J. A. VanDenbury of Owatona Minn, is a visitor at the Dudley home.

Mrs. E. M. Collins is spending the week in Chicago and Sycamore Ill.

Mrs. Bertha Collins of Detroit is a guest at the Avery Brown home here.

Nellie Bowen of Chicago was a guest last week at the Ray Manning home.

Roy Howard and Arlington Rodlam were in Jackson on business Monday.

Mrs. A. H. Dudley is in a hospital in Rochester Minn for medical treatment.

Frank Graham and family of Kansas are visiting relatives in Jonesville.

Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and three children of Toledo are visiting her parents A. L. Massey and wife.

Chas Poor and family of Traverse City are here for a visit with his parents M. Poor and wife and other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Mears. of the A and P store spent a few days the first of the week; at her home in Kalamazoo.

Newman A. Freeman and family of Holly came Sunday for a visit at the R. S. Varnum home. Mrs. Freeman will remain for a week.

John Reed and wife are visiting their son Fred and family in Ann Arbor and will visit relatives in Girard and other places before returning home.

Center Adams

C. N. Williams who is working in Toledo was home for over Sunday.

Will Keith and wife were Sunday visitors at the James Denney home in Reading.

Bernice Keith spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Burd of Hill District.

J. I. Post and wife were at Pittsford Sunday afternoon to see Frank Nicholson and wife.

Wellington and Darrel Rogers of Pittsford spent part of the week at the L. E. Chase home.

D. A. Pettit of Hudson and Ray Church of Detroit visited at the Church home last Sunday.

L. E. Chase and J. H. Gordon and their families picnicked at Mosherville Lake on Sunday.

R. E. Caskey and family of Mishawaka spent Friday and Saturday with E. S. Gray and wife.

G. H. Brown and family of Toledo were guests of Monroe Church and wife the first of the week.

Carl Vincent and family and Charlie Myers and wife attended the Camp meeting at Hillsdale last Sunday.

Mrs. Addie Wyman was in Onsted on Wednesday to attend a Rebekah Aid at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. S. Allen.

E. S. Gray and wife attended the Wade-Wayman reunion held at the E. C. Williams home in North Adams on Wednesday.

Nathan Webster and family and J. R. Dewey and wife attended the U. B. Campmeeting at Rothfuss Park Hillsdale on Sunday.

Merland Church was in Hudson a few days last week, going in particular to attend a birthday party given in honor of one of his little friends.

D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale visited Sunday with G. R. Ambler and family, Frances Ambler who had been visiting in Hillsdale since Thursday came home with them.

Eugene McBain and wife are entertaining for the week, the latters brother, Edd G. Rockwood of Bay City, and their granddaughters Catherine and Anna Tierney of Toledo.

Local News

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Frank Curtice, wife and three children and his sister all of Fremont, Michigan, arrived in this vicinity on Tuesday by auto. They are visiting among friends here for a short time.

Mrs. Mary Culbert, mother of Eugene Culbert, aged 88 years, died at the home of her son on Sunday, August 17th, and funeral services were held at the late home August 20th and burial was in the Pease cemetery. Obituary will appear next week.

Walter Heath and wife and Levi Rogers and wife left North Adams last Sunday morning for an extended trip in the East visiting Mr. Heath's relatives, also at Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Akron and Toledo, Ohio, and other points of interest.

Former State Senator, J. Mark Harvey of Kalamazoo

Candidate for Congress

Republican Primaries September 9th, 1924, Respectfully asks your Support

This is the man who saved the State of Michigan $30,000 a year by defeating the plan to establish a salaried prison board of Control. He believes there are too many office holders now, and too much legislation.

He invites your investigation as to his character, his record and his qualifications.

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

KING JUNIOR 5c

Cigars that are made from a rare blend of Imported and Domestic Tobaccos. Always the same. Always good. 12t2

L. A. DIETZ, Pioneer, Ohio, Distributor

Automobile Casualties on Sunday

The list of auto accidents keeps growing, especially on Sundays when large numbers of people are burning the grit.

Walter Losey of Rives Junction over in Jackson county was ambling along in his lil' ol' Ford just off M-14 near Pleasant Lake about ten a. m. when he suddenly shot out on the main trunk line and collided with Art Hoffman's new Hudson coach which was being driven at 30 miles per hour. The Ford drove its crank through the rear tire of the Coach, rebounding from the impact and sustaining small damages.

The Hoffman coach was bunted off the highway into the ditch that at this point is lined with large boulders. In the mix-up the coach turned over three times, landing on its wheels with motor running, but badly wrecked. Mrs. Hoffman was thrown through the side window and badly cut with glass about the limbs and her lip cut open to the jaw bone, shoes and stockings torn off and one foot severely wrenched. She also received a severe blow on tho skull, while Arthur was not seriously hurt. She was taken to the Foote hospital at Jackson and is expected to be out in a few days. The coach had recently been insured but Losey carried no insurance.

Two men riding in a car on M-14 between Lansing and Jackson came to grief on Sunday when their machine struck a telephone pole and snapped if off in two places. Both men were killed while a woman and her babe riding on the back seat escaped unhurt by slipping to the bottom of the machine. It is claimed liquor was responsible for the accident and a bottle of moonshine was found in the wreckage. It seems the driver had been having trouble with the machine and when he did get going, was so insensed that he put the speed up to 60 miles per hour.

Mrs. Lew Meeks and daughter Margaret, returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Edwin Morehouse and family at Battle Creek. She reports that Edwin is erecting a new residence in the city.

LABOR DAY Jonesville Sep. 1

Be Ten-Cents-ible and insist on

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED
"Just as much" is not "Just as good"

Over one-third of all the tobacco chewers in the United States have proved that.

The demand for BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco alone is more than 250 million packages in a single year.

That's because we didn't let tobacco growers, labor, manufacturing costs, State, Federal and revenue taxes collect their increases from the quality or the weight.

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the same in 1924 as in 1915. Still the most of the best for 10c—still the best chew at any price—still the favorite everywhere.

P. Lorillard Company
INCORPORATED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1924 No. 13

JERSEY MILK highest in food value.

Breed Comparisons Quality of Milk

BREED	BUTTER-FAT	PROTEIN	Total Solids
Jersey -	5.36 per cent	3.80 per cent	15.40 p. cent
Guernsey	5.00 per cent	3.78 per cent	14.90 p. cent
Ayrshire	3.98 yer cent	3.34 yer cent	12.75 p. cent
Holstein	3.42 per cent	3.15 per cent	11.80 p. cent

For Quality of Product, SELECT THE JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

We Manufacture best Dairy Butter and buy Quality Cream

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

HOWE

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Archie McMillen of Detroit is a guest at the B. I. Lynch home,

Miss Rosene Baker began teaching school in the Jackson district Monday.

Mrs, Geo. Lauder of Pittsford spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. F. Holcomb.

Rex Northrup has been visiting his parents, Elmer Northrup and wife in Reading for a few days.

Rev, Gray and family visited at the home of George Holcomb and wife Monday afternoon.

Clement Schilling of Hudson visited at the homes of Lester Daniels and George Holcomb last week.

Regular meeting of Adams lodge F. & A. M. Monday evening, Sept 1st. Work in 2nd degree. Refreshments.

—Get the cool lake breezes and real music while dancing at Baw Beese Lake every Sunday evening Spectators free.

Several from the village attended the funeral of Mrs, Albert Brown at Moscow Plains church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Stodbeck and daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting among relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Frank Foster and children Mrs. Ray Soules of Hanover and Cleo attended attended the Burger family reunion at Hudson on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman and son, Clarence, were in Jackson on Wednesday afternoon to see Mr. Hoffman who is a patient at Mercy hospital. He is reported as gaining.

The Womans Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Durga at Farewell Lake on Tuesday afternoon Sept. 2nd. Answer to roll call "A Summer Incident I Enjoyed"

The Knowles District reunion was held at the school house last week Tuesday and an attendance of 87 is recorded. A dinner was served and speeches were made by B. E. Kies and others.

Charles Kimball, wife and daughters, Lucille and Kathryn, of Toledo, Ohio, visited at Chas. Stranger's Friday and Saturday, also they entertained Mrs. Kate Burger of the same place.

That the Christian ministry is not all sacrifice but has many rewards besides the rather scanty financial returns, will be indicated to the congregation of the Methodist church next Sunday when Rev Gray will preach on "The Joys and Rewards of the Ministry."

Dr. Frank Caswell will hold a poultry meeting Saturday, Sept. 6th in this village at his home on west main street at 1:00 p. m. Everybody invited. Demonstration will be given on poultry culling, housing and diseases, especially white diarrhae.

Members of the Girls Sewing Club doing the stated work. have completed the prescribed garments before the opening of school The club is under the direction of Mrs, J, M. Williams. Altogether about 20 girls have availed themselves of the opportunity to learn sewing.

Miss Muriel Owen was hostess to a company of ladies on Thursday afternoon last week. Nearly all of the guests were former members of a social club in West Adams. Those from away to attend were Claribel Westgate of Hillsdale and Clara Corbett of Evelith Minnesota. Social visiting and a fine supper were enjoyed.

At Maple Rapids Michigan occured the marriage of Marjorgia Knowles of North Adams and Thomas Caldwell of Springport. Mrs. Caldwell is a graduate of the Ypsilanti Normal and has been teaching at Springport Jackson county for the past year. Rev. S. B. Ford formerly of North Adams performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will be at home to their many friends in Springport after September 15th, Congratulations.

Mrs. Sue Carrie Brown, wife of Bert Brown of Moscow township passed away at her home on Friday August 22, and funeral services were conducted by three ministers at the Plains church Tuesday, August 26th. She was about 37 years old and leaves to mourn the husband, her mother, Mrs. Mallory of Jonesville and one brother, Grover Mallory of Toledo, Ohio. She was laid to rest in the Plains cemetery. She was well known throughout the county for her vigorous church and Sunday school work and will be much missed in this line of work as well as in the home.

Subscribe for the home paper

Charles Carney and family of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, are guests of relatives here.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call call in and renew.

Misses Elizabeth Parker and Worthington of Brooklyn called on Miss Donna Lynch Wednesday.

Levi Buck and family of Pontiac spent Monday visiting at the homes of C. W. Bleech and B. I. Lynch.

Louise and Elta Jones of Detroit visited their cousin, Mrs. Rex Northrup and family here this week.

The S. E. class of the Congregational Sunday school will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening, September 2nd.

Chauncy Fitzgerald and family of Saline spent the first of the week visiting E. R. Benson and wife and Florence Benson in this village.

Last Thursday Mrs. Bertha Stranger attended the Burger family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stump in Hudson.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Congregational church will meet at the church Wednesday, Sept. 3, for an afternoon meeting and supper.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Miss Donna Lynch left for Detroit to-day (Friday) in order to resume her school duties next week. She goes via Dexter where she will visit her room-mate, Miss Genevieve Cunningham.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Marks Wednesday afternoon Sept. 2nd Lois Holcomb will be program leader and a pot luck supper will be served.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

School Reunion in the Nethaway District

The former teachers and pupils of the Nethaway school to the number of fifty met by invitation at the home of Mrs. Ida French in Adams township Aug. 22, 1924 for their first reunion.

Hillsdale, Allen, Quincy, North Adams, Pittsford, Adrian, Tecumseh and Osseo were represented at the gathering'

It was a day long to be remembered; a bountiful dinner was served after which short talks and reminiscences were given by nearly everyone present. It was unanimously voted to make the reunion a permanent organization with Mrs. F. Sears of North Adams as president Alice Darrow secretary, Mrs. Will Reynolds program committee;

Date of next year's meeting will be announced later.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. French for her hospitality.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general primary election will be held in the Township of Adams, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan at North Adams Township Hall within said township on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties participating therein, candidates for the following offices:

Senatorial—One candidate for United States Senator full term, one candidate for United States Senator to fill vacancy.

State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional—One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the state legislature for the senatorial district of which this township forms a part; one candidate for Representative in the state legislature from the legislative district of which this township forms a part,

County—Also candidates for the following county offices viz: Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, County Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner, One Surveyor, Two Coroners, County Road Commissioner.

The polls of said election shall be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and shall remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour. Dated August 22, 1924

F. W. Holcomb
13t2 Clerk of Said Township

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these services.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "Business and Religion" at which time we send out a special invitation to all of the business men of the community.

Everybody is urged to help us advertise the two coming pictures Sept. 7th., "The Contrast" which is a visualization of the Christian home. Sept. 14th., The biggest one ever shown in North Adams or this community, "The Call from the Wild."

Mr. Hunt's Sunday School class will hold a party Friday evening and all new students in the public school are requested to attend, meeting at the church at 7:30 after which time everyone will be given a surprise. Come and find out what we are going to do!

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams
11tf

For Trade—Good Desk Phone for good wall phone. 13t3
Postoffice, North Adams

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

FOR RENT—The east half of the George Holcomb house opposite the Methodist church.
12t3 Phone 756 Oray Holcomb

—All work not called for after 30 days will be sold for amount due for repairs. I. N. Starr
12t2 North Adams shoe shop

For Sale—One large beautiful Star Begonia. $1.50 if taken at once. Phone 6412 North Adams
11t3 Margaret Painter

For Rent—Rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Furnace heated Mrs. W. H. Peterson, North Adams Michigan. 11t3

To the Voters of North Adams

The Southern Michigan Light and Power Company has presented a plan to the Village Council whereby the former will purchase the electric distribution system from the village and handle the lighting and power business direct. This plan is prompted by the belief that we can give the village of North Adams a broader and better service than they are now receiving.

Resolutions passed at a special Council meeting Tuesday night appear elsewhere in this week's paper, but the time was so short before the paper went to press that we did not have an opportunity to get up an article explaining the full text of the proposition. We will, however, have an article ready for next week's paper and hope to explain the proposition we are making this village so that it is perfectly clear to everyone.

We hope you will not pass judgment on the proposition until all the principles and details are fully explained. Respectfully,

Southern Michigan Light and Power Company.
Hudson, Mich.

Michigan Anti-Saloon League

Special to Advocate from the Lansing headquarters:

The Anti-Saloon League sends word to the temperance voters and those in sympathy with them that it has canvassed the situation thoroughly on candidates for the different offices in the county and state and finds that all the candidates for Sheriff except the Democratic nominee are endorsed by the League. For State Senator both Brower and Town are endorsed. For prosecutor John Fitzsimmons, Democrat, is not endorsed. J. Culver Riggs Republican, is endorsed. For Representative at Lansing all three are endorsed (Rowe, Clancy and Nevin) For congressman to Washington all candidates except Carney, Democrat, are endorsed. Temperance voters will please bear this in mind when they go to the polls.

Gov. Alexander Groesbeck is fully endorsed, also Judge Tuttle of Detroit for Senator at Washington.

THE CITIZENS BANK

(Unincorporated)

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

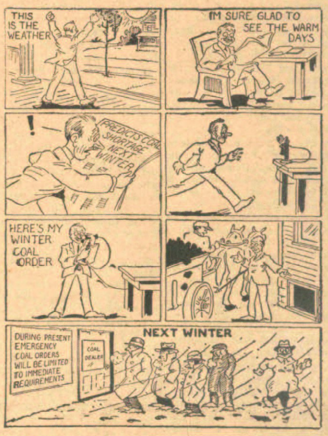
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS	C. W. BLEECH	A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN	H. M. WILCOX	B. I. LYNCH

Buy Coal NOW

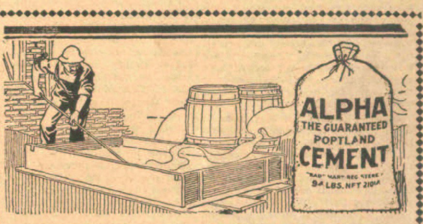

THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends



Cement, Plaster and Lime

WE have all of them and in grades that will give you first-class results. For your concrete work we will supply ALPHA, the hourly tested cement, every bag guaranteed to give uniformly high binding power

We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

Drop in or telephone us.
We are here to serve you.

Graves & Ford Lumber Co.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mason—Contracts for the proposed sewer system have been awarded by the City Council at a cost of $32,498.22.

Owosso—Mrs. Emma O'Rourke, living south of Owosso, was bitten by a rattlesnake while picking cucumbers in her garden.

Flint—A new trunk line road out of Flint to the north is assured with the letting of a contract for work on the new Clio road.

St. Clair—Maj. E. S. Petit, 77 years old, immigration inspector at this port, has retired after 35 years of continuous service.

St. Johns—Clinton County has excellent crops, and farmers who have threshed their wheat report as high as 50 bushels to the acre.

Bay City—The twenty-second annual convention of Michigan rural letter carriers was held here, with close to 500 rural carriers attending.

Saginaw—Raymond Pomeroy, 9, died of burns suffered when he was playing about a bon fire with other children. His clothes caught fire.

Iron Mountain—Mrs. Margaret Farwell, nearly 101 years old, is dead. She came to Michigan in 1831 and witnessed the coming of the first railroad train.

Muskegon—Hans Henrichson, of Holton, has asked officers to help him recover his outdoor dinner bell. Thieves cut down the pole and removed the bell.

Paw Paw—Playing with matches, the two daughters of Walter Matson, 4 and 6 years old, set the barn on fire on their father's farm in Almena township and were burned to death in the building.

Flint—The new $400,000 home for the Flint Young Women's Christian Association will be built on the site of the present structure, at First and Harrison streets, the board of directors have decided.

Oscoda—Diving from the top deck of the fishing tug Birmingham in Lake Huron, Dayton Dailey, of Detroit, saved 14-year-old Elizabeth Dawes, of Oscoda from drowning after she fell overboard.

Charlotte—Jay Slaughter and Lee Brockway, M. A. O. students, were drowned while swimming in Lake Michigan at Bridgman. Both were there conducting cow tests and studying the marketing of small fruits.

Lansing—Thirty-six men and five women have designated themselves as the Independent Progressive party, named a state central committee of 30 members and indorsed Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin for president.

Mt. Clemens—Henry Rau and Virginia Smith, of Detroit, were badly hurt when one of the big interurban cars on the Shore Line leaped the tracks at "Ma" Smith's curve and turned over on its side in the middle of the road 20 feet away.

Holland—John Mohl, 45 years old, of Grand Rapids, was fatally injured when thrown from his sulky when his horse, Sterling Hall, fell at the finish line in the 2:30 trot at the Holland Fair. His scalp was cut by the horse's hoof and his skull fractured, exposing the brain.

Detroit—Mohammed Karoub will have to stay in jail until his trial for the murder of Hussien Abbas, which probably will be early in the September term of court, Judge Guy A. Miller has ruled. He reduced Karoub's bail from $1,000,000, set by Justice Fred L. Keller, of Highland Park, to nothing, but ordered him held without bail.

Lake City—The four hundred acre Missaukee Preserve, on which are located the ancient Indian circles in Aetna Township, is being cleared by University of Michigan authorities. Other earthworks in this vicinity are being sought by the university. Bird and game refuges will be made of them and the university scientists will study the remains.

Detroit—Request has been made of the interstate commerce commission by the Detroit, Bay City & Western railroad company for permission to re-open its claim by reason of the property of the Port Huron & Detroit railroad, which it operated during the guaranty period. The sum of $10,201.80 was claimed as the minimum to which the carrier is entitled.

Muskegon—Miss Margaret M. Bailey, won first honors in Michigan in the national essay contest, "The Relation of Improved Highways on Home Life." The contest is being staged by H. S. Firestone, who offers a four-year university scholarship to the winner. Miss Bailey's essay has been sent to Washington as representing the best of the hundreds submitted from this state.

Grand Rapids—The Western Papermakers Chemical company, of Kalamazoo, and the Tanglefoot company of Grand Rapids, have joined in a suit in district court against the United States and the interstate commerce commission to enjoin the latter from enforcing certain freight rates on shipments of resin from points south of the Ohio river to this territory. The plaintiffs relate that the commission suspended the tariffs protested against, but substituted others just as objectionable. These new rates are now effective.

Kalamazoo—Partly blinded by a battery explosion at a Richland garage, Harry Miller, 22 years old, will recover his sight, physicians announced here. Miller was charging a battery, producing an unusual quantity of hydrogen gas from the solution. In the course of his work he made an inspection of the battery with an open flame, which ignited the gas, causing a blinding flash that burned his eyes and face and singed off a large part of his hair. Strong sulphuric acid thrown into his face caused additional burns.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board have authorized the construction of a granary at the Newberry State Hospital, at a cost of about $10,000.

Adrian—Plans are under way for the dedication of the new Masonic temple. The building cost more than $130,000, and is practically completed.

Battle Creek—Robbers gained entrance to the Toeller Co. department store, blew the safe and escaped with furs valued at $4,000 and cash amounting to $3,000.

Pontiac—Taking his first steps, the year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cutcher, of Armada, fell off the porch at his parents' home and was drowned in a wash boiler.

Hillsdale—One of the most unusual livestock farms in Michigan is that of Fred J. Marshall, of Allen, who is preparing to specialize in the production of brook trout.

Mason—Ray Shepardson and Edward Letts, both of Lansing, were instantly killed when their car struck a telephone pole on what is known as Teapot curve, six miles south of here.

Cheboygan—The civic and commercial club of Mackinaw Island hah agreed to raise a fund of $10,000 to be expended in island improvements and for advertising to the summer visitors.

Caro—New bidding has been ordered by the state on Michigan farm colony proposed new buildings, as all bids received thus far have exceeded the state's appropriation of $140,000.

Monroe—The board of education have requested the city commission to appropriate $155,000 for school purposes during the coming fiscal year. The sum of $130,000 was asked for last year.

Escanaba—In a fit of temporary insanity, Fred Embs, 43 years old, for 20 years employed as a mail carrier out of Escanaba postoffice, shot and seriously injured his wife and then blew off his own head with a charge from a shotgun.

Flint—Mrs. Fred Perry was fatally burned while rescuing her little twin daughters from a fire at her home caused by the explosion of a kerosene can in the hands of Mrs. Perry who was pouring the oil in the coal range she had already lighted.

Flint—Gordon Allensen, 33 years old, was instantly killed when the wheel of a gravel truck passed across his head. Allensen fell from the truck on which he was riding when the driver turned into the ditch in an effort to avoid striking another automobile.

Union City—Albert Bruner, was instantly killed by an interurban car at the Ceresco crossing of the Michigan United Railway. He stopped his automobile on the tracks while his wife alighted to open a gate, and the rapidly approaching car was not visible.

Flint—George Barker, 22-year-old Flint balloonist, dropped 300 feet to his death while thousands of spectators looked on at a local amusement park here. Barker was killed when the giant bag burst into flames, collapsed and let him fall into a tree. He died instantly of a broken neck.

Hart—The special election to vote on bonding the village for $62,500 for the erection of a dam on the Pentwater River to furnish electric power has been set for August 29. The balance of the amount deemed necessary, $127,500, is to be raised by the sale of bonds on the dam and distribution lines.

White Cloud—There were two unique situations in connection with the Newaygo county teachers' examination. There is a candidate for a first grade certificate, the first in six years and the second in fifteen years. Also there are six more teachers than schools, a situation that has not been present since the war times.

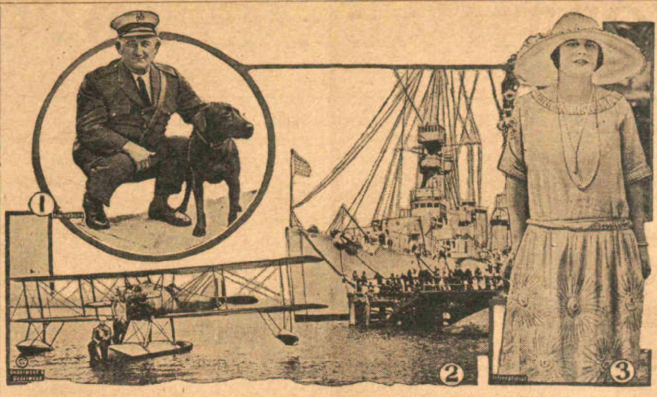
Kalamazoo—Stealing huckleberries is not grand larceny, Judge Carl Blankenburg ruled in dismissing the case of Joseph Milon. Because Milon was alleged to have taken more than $25 worth of berries, the prosecutor made the warrant charge grand larceny. "You would have to prove he took the whole swamp," the court said.

Grand Rapids — Mrs. George Stewart, diminutive balloonist making ascensions at Ramona Park this summer, provided an unexpected thrill to spectators when the second of two parachutes she cut loose failed to open in time. She fell 300 feet above East Grand Rapids, but the parachute opened a short distance above the roof of a house and firemen rescued her.

Hart—The reading of class histories and prophecies of more than 40 years ago featured the "Old Girls' Picnic" held at Guerny Park here. Mrs. Laura Collins Corbin, who gave the 1879 Class History once more stood before the graduates of those days and read again the same paper. Mrs. Emma Richmond Hutchins followed with her graduating essay, "Three Pictures."

Detroit—A contract amounting to approximately $400,000 has just been awarded by the public lighting commission of the city of Detroit to the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company for four two-unit substations. The substations will be used to supply power to the Detroit Street Railways and will be located at different switch stations. Each of the new stations will contain two 2,000 kw 60 cycle railway converters an a bank of single phase, oil insulated, self-cooled 24,000 volt outdoor transformers for each converter.

Hart—Fred J. Russell, 83 years old, at his farm home just south of this city, is dead. He was circuit judge of this district from 1881 to 1887 and again for two terms after 1900. He held all the county offices and was judge of probate nine years, delegate from the twenty-sixth district to the constitutional convention in 1907, president of the state pardons board, a director for several years of the Michigan state fair, was an officer in banks at Hart and Muskegon and the West Michigan Agricultural and Industrial society of Grand Rapids.



1—"Pep," Governor Pinchot's dog, which he sentenced to the penitentiary for life for killing a dog and a cat. 2—U. S. S. Trenton and its seaplane at Durban for the centenary celebration of the province of Natal. 3—Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien who will be one of the three hostesses of the prince of Wales during his stay on Long Island.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Dawes Plan Soon to Be in Operation—Vice Presidential Nominees Notified.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UNLESS the extreme nationalists and monarchists of Germany and France have their way—and they probably will not—the Dawes plan for the regeneration of Germany and the general recovery of the world's prosperity will soon be in operation. The agreement signed by the delegates to the London conference must be confirmed by the parliaments of France and Germany, as it already has been approved by the cabinets of those countries. There is little danger of its rejection by the French, and Chancellor Marx has warned the German reichstag that if it does not give its approval it will be dissolved and an election called.

The opposition in Germany complains that the Germans "remain at the mercy of the French militarists and are the losers in the compromise." This is because it was agreed that the evacuation of the Ruhr need not be completed until one year from now and because of the fear that France will find some excuse for remaining in the occupied territory even longer. The French objectors to the agreement, on the other hand, assert that France has obtained many promises in London, but nothing tangible, while Germany has obtained visible, tangible advantages in the liberation of the Ruhr within a year and the immediate evacuation of some important centers in the Rhineland.

Premier Herriot, however, explains that the Dawes plan does not eliminate sanctions in case of bad faith, and declares: "We have re-established the interallied front in the event of Germany's failing to keep her engagements." As an earnest of his own good faith, M. Herriot withdrew all French troops from two Baden towns within two days after the signing of the pact.

In connection with the results of the London conference a situation has arisen in England that is unprecedented. Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden, without resigning from the cabinet, has come out with a severe criticism of the work of the conference. He warns British traders and manufacturers of the danger to them in the proposed Franco-German commercial treaty, and also attacks the policy of permitting the French to remain another year in the Ruhr. Snowden's attack angered the French and served to consolidate public opinion in favor of Herriot's course, bringing the people to an understanding of the great advantages they would gain by a commercial and industrial alliance with Germany.

Americans will have a vast deal to do in the operation of the Dawes scheme. Citizens of this country have been or will be named to fill the following important positions: Director of the new gold bank of Germany; agent general for reparations; permanent voting member of the reparations commission for the declaration of Germany's possible future defaults; member of a transfer committee, of which the agent general is president; unofficial observer on the reparations commission, representing Washington; arbiters for the questions of transfer of currencies and any mechanical troubles in the operation of the Dawes plan.

IT IS inevitable that the adoption of the Dawes plan should have its effects on the Presidential campaign. Both Republicans and Democrats profess to find in the results of the London conference support for their contentions concerning America's participation in foreign affairs. The view of the former may be expressed concisely and rather mildly in the words of President Coolidge:

"This is the most important result accomplished since the armistice. It demonstrates the wisdom of the American position and the effectiveness of the American method of co-operating. The end of the war has come at last and the beginning of an honorable and, we hope, a lasting peace is at hand."

John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, declared that the article in the plan providing for arbitration by the League of Nations in case of dispute as to the index figure of German wealth was but another evidence of the growing indispensibility of the league.

LAST week was the week of the vice presidential candidates. Both Governor Bryan and General Dawes were formally notified of their nomination, the Democrats getting in first as in the case of the heads of the tickets. Bryan in his acceptance speech at Lincoln, Neb., praised his party's platform as "broad, strong and progressive enough to justify the support of those who believe in equality before the law." He touched on many questions but paid especial attention to agriculture, accusing the Republican party of having changed the farmers' condition from prosperity to adversity. He promised the farmer a reduction of tariff rates to enable him "to buy in a competitive market at home and remove the restrictions which have injuriously affected the foreign market in which he sells his surplus products."

Without specifically mentioning Defense day, he took a whack at it by deploring war propaganda, mobilization, demonstrations of civilian and industrial resources as a "great economic waste, misleading and unnecessarily inflammatory."

GENERAL DAWES, in the presence of an immense throng at his home in Evanston, Ill., declared that this campaign is a campaign of domestic issues, and after discussing the League of Nations and the world court he entered on a fiery discussion of what he declared to be the most important of the domestic questions—"the formidable attack which has been launched on the fundamental principles of our Constitution." This, of course, meant LaFollette, his candidacy and his aims, and the speaker did not mince words in denouncing the Wisconsin senator.

"Robert M. LaFollette," he said, "leading the army of extreme radicals, has a platform demanding public ownership of railroads and attacking our courts which are a fundamental and constitutional safeguard of American liberties.

"Our nation is asked to leave important constitutional moorings to embark again into those contests through which it has fought up to the establishment of good government. Through the War of the Revolution, through the Civil war and the World war, our people have struggled to maintain our constitutional principles.

"They are asked to follow behind an aggressive personality, who has massed behind him a heterogeneous collection of those opposing the existing order of things, the greatest section of which, the Socialists, fly the red flag, and into what? Into confusion and conflict of ideas and into the reopening of war upon those same fundamental principles of liberty and the inalienable rights of man which are giving in this country, safety and opportunity to the humblest, and to establish which the blood of our forefathers was shed. This is the predominant issue in this campaign."

From the LaFollette-Wheeler headquarters in Chicago came this sole comment:

"Mr. Dawes in his acceptance speech violates the law which prohibits the use of the flag for advertising purposes. He maintains his standing as a profiteer in patriotism. The law will prevent printing pictures of Coolidge and Dawes on the American flag as a campaign banner, but they might appropriately raise a black flag bearing a four-leaf clover and an oil-can rampant."

Governor Bryan said: "The more Mr. Dawes speaks, the happier the Democrats will be. He is exhibit A of what reactionary policies mean."

SENATOR JONES of New Mexico, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, does not see how his party can lose in November. He calls attention to the fact that 27 of the states have Democratic governors, and that seven other states elected Democratic senators in 1922. These states have 346 votes in the electoral college and only 266 votes are necessary to a choice. All of which does not seem to disturb the confidence of the Republican managers. This confidence was reinforced last week when a large number of prominent labor leaders conferred with National Chairman Butler in Chicago and assured him that a considerable number of the men in their unions would support the Republican ticket, refusing to be delivered to the LaFollette-Wheeler candidacy.

HAVING waited in vain for the harbor at Angmagsalik, Greenland, to be clear of ice, the American globe-encircling aviators decided last week to fly from Reykjavik, Iceland, to Fredericksdal, near Cape Farewell on the southern tip of Greenland. They made one false start, both planes being broken, and then on Thursday they made the jump of about 825 miles, the longest of their tour. With them was Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian, who had flown alone from Pisa and caught up with them on Iceland. The Americans landed all right, but at this writing the Italian is missing.

Last week the ZR-3, the huge Zeppelin which Germany has been building for the United States, was completed and its 14 gas chambers filled with hydrogen gas for the trial trips. It is believed the airship will be ready for the flight across the Atlantic about the middle of September, but this may be delayed until October 5.

SERIOUS damage to crops and property has resulted from the unusually heavy rains that have fallen in the Mississippi river valley. Northern Illinois, southern and western Wisconsin and parts of Iowa suffered the most. The corn in some sections was nearly ruined. Roads and bridges were washed away, motor camps were wrecked and wind and lightning worked havoc.

TELESCOPES all over the world are turned just now on Mars, which is nearer the earth than he has been since 1804 or will be again for many years. The distance between the planets Saturday night was only 34,500,000 miles. Astronomers hoped to gain further knowledge concerning the nature of the so-called canals, and a few even had in mind the possibility of communicating with the red planet by radio.

AN ODD situation has arisen in Peking from the efforts of Karakhan, the new Russian ambassador to China, to recover possession of the Russian legation property there. According to the protocol of 1901, all foreign legation compound properties in Peking are under control of the diplomatic corps members. As acting dean, the American minister refused to turn the Russian legation over to the soviet ambassador except on certain conditions and then only with the understanding that such action did not constitute recognition of the soviet by the United States. Karakhan has refused to accept the conditions, and the various governments concerned are wondering what to do next.

LE BARON B. COLT, Republican, United States senator from Rhode Island, died on Monday at the age of seventy-eight years. His term would have expired next March and he was a candidate for re-election. The Democrats believe they now have an even chance to gain this senate seat.

Another who passed away last week was Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago who for many years had devoted herself to the crusade against cigarettes. Before her death she named G. Henri DeRonche as her successor in that work.

FIERCE fighting has been going on in Trans-Jordania between the government troops and the Wahabis, who do not recognize the rule of Emir Abdullah, second son of King Hussein of the Hedjaz. The Wahabis seized several towns, including Tarash, but the government forces in a counter-attack drove them out, killed 300 and took many prisoners.

"Reds" Jubilant Over Treaty With Britain

Moscow.—The negotiation of a treaty between Soviet Russia and the British government at the recent conference in London was hailed as a triumph for the Red diplomacy, at a plenary meeting of the Moscow Soviet.

Christian Rakovsky, who headed the London delegation, and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin spoke at the meeting. M. Rakovsky, after recapitulating the progress of the negotiations and the terms of the agreement, said: "The treaty was not signed without scratches, as its birth was most complicated."

Its terms, he pointed out, did not infringe the principles of the Soviet laws regarding nationalization and the annulment of debts, as the concessions made were only of a practical character. Only claims which the government considered practical or acknowledged to be necessary in compensation to social justice would be paid.

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin said the treaty would serve as a basis to further relationships with other countries, would help consolidate the international situation of Russia, affirming at the same time the principles of the Bolshevik revolution. He attached great importance to the fact that a capitalistic country had agreed to guarantee a loan to Russia, which should be considered as backing up the credit of the Socialist federation.

Japan does a large export business in peanuts.

POULTRY • FACTS •

PROPER BALANCE OF RATIONS IN SUMMER

Thousands of hens are practically forced to stop laying because of the fact that many farmers stop feeding mash and increase the grain feed of their flocks. To get the most eggs from the flock, it is just as necessary that the hens have dry mash in the summer as it is in the winter.

Laying hens should be forced to eat more dry mash than they do grain in summer. A good way to do this is to give the hens a supply of mash and keep them penned up until ten o'clock in the morning without any grain. If the hens cannot be confined they can still be forced to eat enough mash, if grain is fed only at night and the dry mash kept before them at all times in self-feeders or hoppers.

One of the main reasons for keeping up the feeding of mash during the summer is to insure the best results when the flock is culled in the fall. All flocks should be culled sometime between the middle of July and the first of September, but if the hens are not properly fed during the summer they will all stop laying, thereby making it impossible to tell the good layers from the poor ones at culling time.

A good dry mash can be made from 150 pounds of bran, 150 pounds of shorts, 100 pounds of cornmeal and 100 pounds of tankage containing at least 60 per cent protein. Some grain should be fed along with this mash. Corn alone will do, but if oats or wheat are available it is best to add 30 pounds of one of these grains to every 70 pounds of corn, to give variety in the ration. Oyster shells or ground limestone should be before the hens at all times, as they need this material in making the egg shell.

If as much milk as one gallon for every 30 hens is available, the dry mash can be omitted from the feed of the hens and only the grain and the milk fed.

Doctoring of Chickens Not to Be Recommended

The doctoring of poultry is not to be recommended except in case of a few diseases such as chicken pox, colds and cases of intestinal worms. There are two very good reasons for this belief: First, the unit of production of the individual bird is so small on the commercial plant that if a man's time is worth anything it is too valuable to spend treating sick chickens individually unless they are show specimens of great individual value. Second, the cured chicken is always a menace to the health of the flock, because its identity is likely to be overlooked or forgotten, and it goes into the breeding pen and may perpetuate through the offspring that constitutional weakness that was one of the primary causes of its being ill. The opinion of practically all poultrymen who rear large numbers of fowls is that in a large proportion of cases of disease the birds ought to be killed. The only treatment recommended for the poultryman is to give treatment when it can be applied to a flock conveniently and with reasonable expectation of beneficial results. Treat individuals only when the treatment is simple, easy and needs to be administered but a very few times.—Storrs (Conn.) Egg Laying Contest.

Egg-Eating Habit Quite Difficult to Overcome

The egg-eating habit is one easily acquired but very difficult to break, once it becomes firmly established. Often the hatchet is the best remedy. However, if one takes certain measures, it may often be stopped without resorting to the extreme penalty.

One should arrange all nests so that they will be quite dark by placing under dropping boards or by having entrance from back of nest. Catch birds that show egg stains about head and file or clip front of bill till quite blunt.

Feed birds plenty of oyster shell or lime and include some animal feed like milk, meat scrap, or tankage in the ration. A craving for substances in meat often leads to the habit.

The hens should be kept busy and interested by providing deep litter to scratch in. Let birds run out of doors whenever weather conditions permit.

Finish Broiler Cockerels

Finish the broiler cockerels by milk feeding, ten days or two weeks. While carrying on this feeding, take time to look up the best market outlet. This is best done by getting in touch with several poultry buyers in near-by cities. Tell them just what you have, and if you fit the broilers for market you can, as a rule, get top quotations.

Sunshine Hurts Chicks

Too much hot sunshine is not good for baby chicks and causes many inexplicable losses among birds that are apparently perfectly healthy in every way and ought to thrive but do not. For the first two or three days the little fellows should be sheltered from the sun entirely and given conditions of semi-shade thereafter. They should at all times have cool shade that they can run to whenever they want it. This, of course, applies to all classes of chickens.

Calcium Carbonate Helps

The importance of some form of calcium carbonate in the ration of a laying hen is emphasized in a bulletin just issued by the Kentucky experiment station. It states that a hen producing 300 eggs per year requires about three pounds of calcium carbonate or pure limestone. If this amount is not available the egg production will be curtailed. It is pointed out that the calcium in rock phosphate cannot be used for the production of eggshells.

AFRAID SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Operation Advised, But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made It Unnecessary

Glasgow, Kentucky. — "I was rundown, nervous, with no appetite. My side had given me trouble for five or six years. At times it was all I could do to live, and the doctor said I couldn't live but a short time longer without an operation. That was two years ago. My sister-in-law recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She had never used it herself, but she said one of her neighbors suffered just like I did, and it cured her. After I had taken four bottles the pain left my side. I had a fine appetite to eat anything that was put before me, and I began to do all my work and my washing, something I hadn't done for years. I am a dressmaker, and this last fall I began suffering with my side again, so I began taking the Vegetable Compound again. I am on my fourth bottle, which makes eight in all I have taken. I feel so much better when I take it and everybody tells me I look better. My appetite improves and I feel stronger in every way. I am a very nervous woman and it seems to help my nerves so much."—Mrs. MAGGIE WALLER, Glasgow, Ky.

Misunderstood

Visitor—Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room?

Frosh—Sorry. There's nobody in the top story.

Visitor—Oh, excuse me. I'll ask some one else.

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For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

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Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Snippy Story

Mary—Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?

Marion—I am cutting classes in a correspondence school.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Looking through the dictionary, you find enormous quantities of tools useless for your vocabulary.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

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14K WHITE GOLD FILLED

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Not so many years ago, in San Francisco, a young woman had achieved considerable local success as a writer. She decided to assault the literary citadels of the East. It wasn't so much an assault as a surprise; for after one or two novels had appeared around Boston and New York, the established writers woke up one morning to find that a new member had joined the cult.

The acclaim of such an authority as William Dean Howells and of several other well-known novelists and literary editors made easier the success of Kathleen Norris. It was not long until her short stories were sought by the Atlantic Monthly and various other important magazines.

Such novels as "Sisters," "Harriet and the Piper," "Martie, the Unconquered" and "Josselyn's Wife" have given her a front-rank position. Read "Josselyn's Wife" as a serial in this paper and you will agree with the popular verdict as to her ability.

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By **Kathleen Norris**

In which a stepmother plays a new sort of role—that of an enchantress.

There are really two Josselyn's wives in Mrs. Norris' fascinating novel. One is the handsome young wife of the elder Josselyn; the other his son's wife. You will be interested principally in the latter and the manner in which she met her problem when her husband's attractive stepmother threatened too strong an influence upon him.

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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

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APPLICATION TO BUY LINES

AVIS & SON PROPOSE TO PUPCHASE OUR ELECTRIC LINES

WHEREAS: An application has been submitted to the village council of the village of North Adams by the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company for a franchise to be granted said company for a period of twenty-five years seeking the right to use the streets and alleys of the village of North Adams for the operation of an electric light line, which said application and proposed franchise is now on file in the office of the Village Clerk in the village of North Adams. And

WHEREAS: The Southern Michigaa Light and Power Company has made an offer to said Village of North Adams to purchase of said village the electric distribution system consisting of outside lines, meters and transformers, and to pay said village therefor, which proposal is also on file with the village clerk.

WHEREAS: It is deemed advisable by the council of said village to submit both of said propositions to the electors of said village to be voted upon at a special election to be called in said village. Therefore

RESOLVED: By the council of the village of North Adams that a special election of the qualified electors of said village of North Adams be and the same is hereby called for the 8th day of September 1924; for the purpose of voting upon the two propositions hereinbefore mentioned and herein after particularly set forth; that said election shall be held in the council rooms in said village of North Adams, and the polls of said election shall be open at seven o'clock in the morning and remain open until five o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Be it further

RESOLVED: That at the said election there be submitted to the electors of said village the question as to whether the said village of North Adams shall sell to said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company its electric distribution system as above mentioned in consideration of the sum of Forty Five Hundred ($4500) Dollars, to be paid by said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company, and that every elector voting for said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words; "Shall the Village of North Adams sell to the Southern Light and Power Company their electric distribution system, consisting of all poles wires, meters, transformers etc for the sum of $4500.00 Yes," and every elector voting against said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words: "Shall the village of North Adams sell to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company their electric distribution system, consisting of all poles, wires, meters, transformers, etc. for the sum of $4,500? No." Be it further

RESOLVED: That at said special election herein called, there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said village the question of whether a franchise shall be granted by the village of North Adams to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company for the use of the streets and alleys in the Village of North Adams for the erection of poles, erecting of wires, and transacting a local electric light business in said village, that every elector voting for said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words: "Shall the Village of North Adams grant a twenty five year franchise to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company to erect poles and wires in the streets and alleys to furnish light and power to the Village of North Adams and the citizens thereof and transact a local electric business therein? Yes" and every elector voting against said proposition shall have the words written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot "Shall the Village of North Adams grant a twenty five year franchise to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company to erect poles and wires in the streets and allevs to furnish light and power to the Village of North Adams and the citizens thereof and transact a local electric business therein? No."

Representative Willaws is Commended

Arthur B. Williams of Battle Creek, in writing under recent date, says he received a letter of congratulation from Hon. Arthur Capper, Senator from Kansas, who is the recognized farm leader in the United States Senate, and as our paper is read by the farming population quite generally, we publish Senator Capper's letter to Representative Williams in full. The bill introduced by Representative Williams is designed to help the farmers to obtain a fair price for their produce and to assist in marketing the same: In the Senate the bill will be known as the Williams-Capper bill:

United States Senate
Committee on Claims
Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 21, 24

"Hon. Arthur B. Williams,
Battle Creek, Michigan

My Dear Congressman:—

I am writing, though somewhat tardily, to tell you how much I appreciate the fine work you did in the last Congress in behalf of agriculture. It is true we did not accomplish as much as desired, however, considerable agricultural legislative relief was secured.

You have taken a great interest in the agricultural program at Washington, and I am sure the farmers, not only of your district but the entire middle west, appreciate this.

Co-operation is one of the essential factors of success, and just as we have had to work together in Congress for agricultural relief, so it is necessary for the farmers to join hands and pull together. I want to especially commend you for the constructive work you did for agriculture in helping to draft the Williams-Capper Co-operative marketing bill. I am extremely desirous of securing its enactment at the December session, and thus further the co-operative idea as much as possible.

With every good wish for your success at the comidg primary and general election. I am

Cordially yours
Arthur Capper"

The foregoing letter speaks for itself and shows the high appreciation in which the legislative work of preparing farmer's bills is held by Senator Capper.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

Lillian E. Beal having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L. Clement or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st. day of October A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1313 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H. Clement Deceased.

Lillian E. Beal, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L. Clement or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October A. D. 1924 at ten A. M, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1313 Judge of Probate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 13th day of August A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY
1213 Judge of Probate

Hillsdale Band Takes Prize

The City Band of Hillsdale again won honors at the Southwestern Michigan Band Tournament, held at Kalamazoo on August 23rd. of this year. The competition was much keener than last year and the bands attending were all good bands some of the state's finest. But the City Band of Hillsdale won third money; and ran a professional Factory Band strong competition for second.

The Bronson Band, another well known band in this vicinity took Fifth place.

This speaks particularly well for the Hillsdale Band since it has been organized but three years, whereas the Bronson Band has been playing for fifteen years or more.

First Prize went to the Round Oak Stove Company's Band of Dowagiac, Second to Clark Manufacturing Company's Band from Niles and Buchanan, Third place to Hillsdale, Fourth to Plainwell, and Fifth to Bronson.

The judges are particularly fair and show no partiality. So one can get a fair idea of the musical standing of these five Bands by merely observing their standing when in Tournament. Other noteworthy Bands in attendance were: Hastings City Band, Paw Paw Band, Moline Band and Fenville Band.

Vegetable Growers Have Good Meeting

Nearly 150 vegetable market gardeners, many with their families took part in the program of the "Market Gardeners Field Day" on August 20 at M. A. C., which was staged under the direction of the horticultural department of the College.

Although this meeting was the first held at the state agricultural college solely in the interest of the vegetable gardeners, it proved sufficiently popular and successful to warrant continuance as an annual occasion, according to George Starr of the horticultural department, who was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

The visitors who came from all parts of the state were outspoken in their approval of the work of M. A. C. along market gardening lines, an inspection and explanation of which occupied the forenoon of the day.

The speaking program was held in the horticultural building Prof. V. R. Gardener, head of the M A. C. horticultural department, discussed the growing of small fruits, while J. W. Christ explained the experimental work being carried on in the college greenhouses.

Completion of the new horticultural building and the four new greenhouses under construction will add to the facilities of M. A. C. along horticultural lines, and it is expected that in future years the market gardeners meeting will rank with the most important held at the state college.

State Dairymen Hold Successful Meeting

The most noteworthy and unusual milking contest ever staged in the state and a program of talks by three outstanding dairy leaders of the country, together with an inspection of the experimental work being carried on with dairy cattle at the M. A. C., combined to make the 1924 "Michigan Dairy Day" which was held here Friday August 22, one of the most important agricultural gatherings in the state for this year.

The holding of a joint meeting by the members of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, representing 20,000 dairymen, and of the Michigan Allied Dairy Association, brought representatives of all the dairy interests in the state to the gathering.

A picnic lunch followed the inspection trip in the morning, during which members of the M. A. C. dairy department discussed methods and practices which have been proved most successful while exhibiting the animals used in the experimental work.

The milking contest between President N. P. Hull of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and President M. L. Noon of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, was terminated in a tie, according to the verdict of the judges. Several happenings such as the more or less accidental use of dry cows which it was found necessary to replace, the manicuring to which the judge on "sanitation" subjected one of the contestants, and the donning of the bright rubber caps and long white aprons prescribed as appropriate uniforms, added to the enjoyment of the spectators. A similar contest will be staged at next summer's meeting to break the tie, it was announced.

A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's Dairyman and John D. Miller of Susquehanna, Penna., president of the National Milk Producers Federation, were the speakers from outside the state on the afternoon program. Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the M. A. C. dairy department, represented the College and the Michigan dairy interests.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

BANKERS DIRECT WAR ON CROOKS

Rising Crime Wave and Attacks on Banks Called Forth Increased Measures of Defense.

Criminal activities against banks have reached unprecedented proportions in recent months, according to a report made to the American Bankers Association by its Protective Committee, which directs the work of the Association aimed to combat criminal operations against banks.

"Sharp increases in crime perpetrated against banks definitely prove that instead of being broken the crime wave has risen to heights heretofore unknown to the banking fraternity," the report said. "Strangers continue to trick or otherwise inveigle unsuspecting banks into making generous contributions to their cause—a terrific toll which defies the imagination. Bank burglars and hold-up men have apparently redoubled their activities during the last six months. The number of criminals plying their trade in this field has grown to such proportions that there is now a fair sized army comprising this more desperate type of criminal, specializing against banks."

"Don't cash checks for strangers," is the warning emphasized by the Committee in view of the situation. It adds:

"We are gratified to report favorable results in a good proportion of cases investigated, which are due to the nation-wide activities of our detective agents through their staff of specialists in bank crimes. In Montana two fearless, well organized bands of professional yeggmen attacked more than a score of banks with such reckless abandon that the situation seemed beyond control. Realizing that conditions demanded prompt and drastic treatment, a trained crew of operatives were delegated to conduct a special investigation throughout the state. Nineteen men and two women were arrested. Of these four already are serving sentences, three are on trial, four are awaiting trial and the rest were freed for lack of evidence.

"A similar round-up was carried out in Oklahoma. Conditions in other states similarly bad were investigated and with the co-operation of local, state and federal authorities and the co-ordinated activities of members the percentage of arrests and convictions has materially increased."

The report pointed out that figures covering bank burglaries over a period of thirty years showed that 1,609 banks, members of the Association and entitled to its protective services, have been attacked, suffering losses aggregating $1,196,000, while non-members to the number of 2,357 were burglarized and suffered $4,250,000 in losses. The point was also brought out that there are only half as many non-members as members, so that these losses among them represent an excessively high rate as compared with members.

Aid Diversified Farming

A state bank of Granville, North Dakota, that is encouraging diversified farming among its farmer patrons, has purchased some purebred sires for the benefit of its customers. The bank realizes the necessity of good sires for the dairy herd, and has set aside a certain amount of money to be used in having a man look up animals and ship them to Granville.

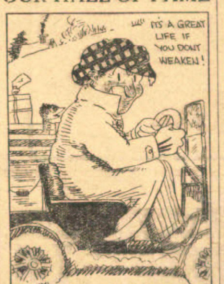
TRAILS BANDIT AND FINALLY GETS HIM

Detective Waterman of the criminal investigation bureau of the Michigan State Police needed all of his persistence in trailing Carl Tague from town to town but he finally landed him and now Tague is in the hands of the law.

A restaurant in Lansing was held up February 28. The bandit escaped but a Lansing officer saw a man acting suspiciously near the railroad station and remembered his appearance.

Starting with only a slight clue, Waterman traced the crime to Tague, who had gone from Lansing to Toledo. The detective followed his man to Toledo, then to Columbus, to New Lexington, to McIuny, to Kirksville, to Zanesville and finally, with the assistance of an Ohio sheriff, arrested him at Roseville.

OUR HALL OF FAME


IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF YOU DON'T WEAKEN!
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Rural Mail Carrier gets up Early, shuffles Mail, repairs his Flivver, does a twenty-mile Road Race scattering the Mail, fishes Cold Pennies from mail boxes, takes Money Orders, and delivers Parcel Post packages ranging from Day-Old Chicks to Baby Grand Pianos.

DIVERSIFIED FARMING VS. ONE CROP GAMBLING

Agricultural Director of the American Bankers Association Tells of Efforts to Solve Farmers' Problems.

One of the leading problems that is confronting many of our states is that of diversified farming, says D. H. Otis, Agricultural Director of the American Bankers' Association.

"During the past year the Agricultural Commission of the association has arranged for conferences in eight of the twelve Federal Reserve districts," he says. "At these conferences we have tried to get in touch with the agricultural needs of the respective regions and advise with the bankers and others interested as to what the banks might do to help in their solution. A resolution adopted in the Fifth District serves as an example of what is needed in many sections:

"'Encouragement of a proper system of diversified farming in which farmers will grow as far as practical all the food and feed crops necessary for feeding the family and livestock of the farm, and to keep on the farms the requisite kinds and amounts of livestock best to meet the economic needs of farming in this district.'

"The conference in the Ninth District emphasized strongly the need of greater diversification. The farmer who raises nothing but wheat is unwise, even foolish. He is one of the worst kinds of gamblers, one who gambles on the weather, on insects, on drought, and various other things that affect the quality of the product. The farmer who raises wheat and along with it the other crops and keeps a reasonable amount of livestock has something to fall back on when wheat is plentiful and cheap. He is not putting all of his eggs in one basket.

Diversification for Contentment

"In many of the states the first step in diversified farming is to get the farmer to raise sufficient livestock to feed his own family. He needs to get a cow, sow and a couple of dozen chickens so that his own needs can be supplied without going into debt at the store. Livestock used to furnish food for the family will frequently consume large amounts of feed that would otherwise go to waste. Livestock enables the family to set a better table and live under more healthful conditions. More work is furnished to the family, making possible larger family income. If the farm family is producing enough to feed itself, there will be much more contentment and much less idle time in which to criticize the government.

"The Agricultural Commission is doing all in its power to encourage a sane system of diversified farming. The subject is being discussed at various conferences, articles and editorials are being published for the purpose of acquainting bankers with the importance of this work.

Bankers Are Assisting

"It is encouraging at these conferences to find that the bankers are incorporating the subject of diversified farming in their program and laying plans in every way possible to carry it out. To this end we have records of a number of banks who are putting up money to their farmers to purchase livestock. They are encouraging boys and girls to go into club work.

"For the coming year we hope to carry on this work in greater detail and as far as possible hold conferences with the officers and members of the agricultural committee in each of the respective states at the Agricultural College. We believe that in co-ordinating this work with the college, we will reap the benefit of team effort. We are pleased with the hearty response we are receiving from the various colleges of agriculture and we believe that the opportunity is great for influencing various communities in better types of farming and in improved methods of business management."

Banker-Farmer Notes

Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, banks and Chamber of Commerce at the beginning of 1923 mapped out a vigorous program for the promotion of agriculture in the county. Throughout the year they assisted in keeping the farm organizations functioning and distributed to them agricultural bulletins and information of interest. They held rural community meetings and entertainments, exhibits of farm and home products, and advertised home products. One specific result was to induce a milk receiving station to locate in the vicinity, and during the first month $20,000 was paid the farmers for their milk. This marked the turning point in the farmer's business.

California bankers created an emergency fund of $1,000,000 at a meeting recently in San Francisco to combat the foot-and-mouth disease which has broken out in that State. The Federal and State governments each pay one-half of the appraised value of the animals slaughtered, and the State government was not prepared to meet this unexpected expense. The bankers agreed to supply the funds needed as a loan to the State government.

The Vermont Bankers Association [illegible]ed $1,000 to winning club members in 1923. Part of the funds was used for prizes for project leaders, but between five and six hundred dollars was awarded to outstanding boys and girls winning in the various projects.

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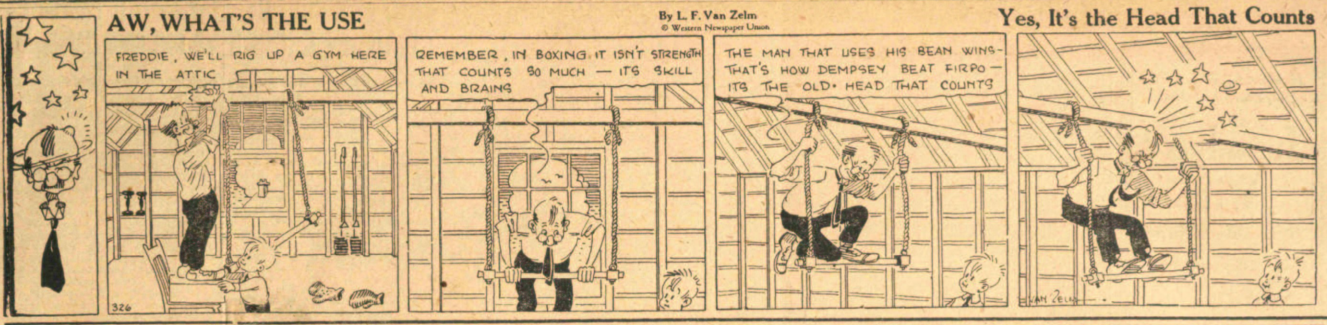

FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
326
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — IT'S SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS — THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD HEAD THAT COUNTS
VAN ZELM

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union.

Yes, It's the Head That Counts

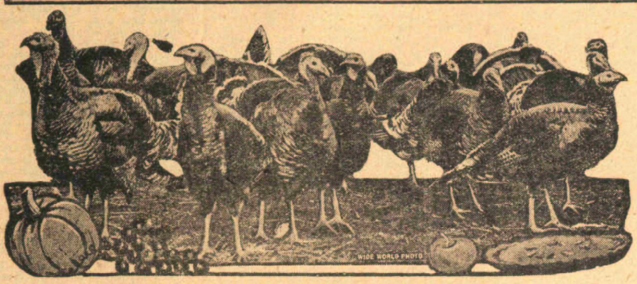
R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Somebody's Thanksgiving Dinner



Education Pays in Leadership, Influence and Honors

An investigation published by the United States Bureau of Education shows that of all the people in the United States who have performed distinguished service and received high honors that there was:

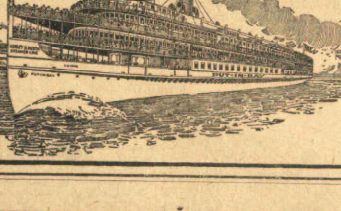
One person out of each 150,000 who had no schooling.

One person out of each 37,500 with a common school education.

One person out of each 1,724 with a high school education.

One person out of each 187 with a college education.

The above lines show the comparative chances of no schooling and with the different grades of education. Parents who give their children a common school education give them four times the chance to become a leader and receive distinction that the child with no schooling has. Those who give their children a high school education give them 87 times the chance, and the parents who sacrifice and give their children a college education give them more than 800 times the chance of the child without schooling.—E. J. Bodman in *Banker-Farmer.*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Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
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If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be returned without argument
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

How About Your Congressional Candidates?

The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is reported to have definitely announced that it will not take sides in the Presidential race, but will concentrate its efforts from now on to elect members of the House and Senate who can be depended upon to support modification of the Volstead Act to legalize beer. It is stated that a drive is to be made to elect at least sixty pro modification members of the House next November, which, the A. A. P. A. says, vill insure a sufficiently large wet membership to get a vote for modification from the next Congress.

In considering this program of the A. A. P. A. do not forget that the same foreign forces that had such a large part in arousing antagonism to prohibition in the Canadian provinces that have now lost their prohibition laws, on their own admission are definitely working in this country, stating. "The approaching electoral campaign will probably be an occasion for the French Wine Commission to redouble its activities."

Will America tolerate this invasion by the foreign liquor interests? Shall we permit French wine merchants to dictate to us what shall be our laws or our public policy? The knowledge that alien forces are attempting to dominate the situation in order that they may once more have a market for their wines ought to arouse every citizen to do a little more than ever before to keep and enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. It behooves white ribboners to see that their fellow citizens are informed of this nefarious attempt of trans Atlantic liquorites to meddle in the affairs of this nation!

Anti Saloon League Concentrates on Tuttle

Leaders of the Michigan anti Saloon League indicated today that they will follow up their endorsement Thursday of Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle for the republican nomination for United States senator, with an urge to the dry forces throughout the state to concentrate behind their chosen candidate.

Members of the headquarters committee of the league, including R. H. Scott, president, and R. N. Holsaple, superintendent, asked that all who desire the defeat of Senator James Couzens combine get behind Tuttle.

The action of the league in singling out a candidate from the field of three opposing Senator Couzens was taken because of the necessity of solidifying the dry vote. Daniel W. Tussing of Lansing, and Hal H. Smith, of Detroit, were both found "satisfactory from a dry standpoint by the league, but were discarded when it came to a matter of endorsements because "a scattering of the dry support among three candidates may lead to the nomination of Mr. Couzens."

The league heads declared that Judge Tuttle has a splendid record behind him, and that he has left no room for doubt as to where he stands on the prohibition question.

At least one of the candidates not endorsed by the league plans to fight for dry votes, he indicated. Daniel W. Tussing, said to be the Ku Klux Klan candidate has the support of a new organization, formed expressly for the purpose of forwarding his candidacy. It is known as the Dry Voters Federation. In a statement issued Thursday this organization severely censured R. N. Holsaple, the League superintendent and said that the dry forces were lining up behind Tussing.

Poor Crop Storage Causes Barn Fires

Farmers who fail to take great pains in curing their hay and grain crops in the field before storing them in barns are faced with the possibility of the destruction of parts or all of their season's crop by fires arising through spontaneous combustion, according to a warning issued this week by R. C. Rather farm crops specialist with the M. A C. extension staff.

Particular importance attaches to careful crop storage this season as satifactory drying and curing of the crop in the field has been prevented by weather conditions, Rather points out. When hay or grain has become wet with rain in the field and contains more than its natural moisture, overheating in the mow may occur unless proper care is taken, occasionally in such degree that flames break out.

Two instances of spontaneous combustion have already come to the attention of the M. A. C. farm crops department, one at Brown City and the other at Elkton, the latter witnessed by Mr. Rather himself. Slightly oyer a week after the wheat had been stored in a wet condition, a dull hollow thud was heard and clouds of gray smoke were seen pouring from every crack and opening in the barn. A minute later the barn was a mass of flames and the building with the entire wheat and hay crop for the season was completely destroyed. Cinders from this blaze were found more than a mile and a half away.

"Such losses can be prevented if growers will take great pains to cure their crop in the field", Mr. Rather says. "In seasons like the present the round capped shocks are much the more desirable in protecting the grain from weather injury. After curing, these can be opened up and allowed to air on the day they are to be hauled. When the straw down by band in the center of the bundle is well dried out, it will be safe for storage as the rest will have ample opportunity to air out.

"The second cutting of alfalfa about to be harvested should be handled with equal caution. To avoid loss of leaves, it should be cured in the windrow or the cock. In a loose airy windrow with leaves to the center and juicy butts to the outside, it will actually dry out more rapidly than in the swath. In case of rain the windrow should be turned half over to loosen in and give the bottom a chance to air out Rain or dew must be thoroughly dried off before it is put in the barn

"Salting the hay is a good safety measure. A 12 quart pail of salt to each load of hay will take up much excess moisture and prevent most of the bacterial action, which is the forerunner to the costly dangerous spontaneous combustion."

Some "Facts" That Ain't So

Many things that many of us of today believe to be true have become "facts" by repetition through the years. So it may be as to the story which started recently when Henry Ford was elected referee for the Indianapolis automobile classic to the effect that he was an automobile racing driver in the early days. He did some fast driving but not in racing. He got Barney Oldfield to do that for him. Ford was a mechanic, developing an engine and some speedy driving he did was incidental to that.

A lot of things that are "so" today were not so when the stories started. Sir Walter Raleigh did not introduce tobacco or potatoes into England. Owls do not avoid daylight. Tortoises placed in gardens do not rid the gardens of grubs and other pests, but fill up on good garden stuff. Ostriches, when pursued do not bury their heads in sand. A black roof in a dog,s mouth does not indicate purity of breed. Growing pains in children are not that but rheumatism. Bagpipes did not originate in Scotland, but can be traced to ancient Persia and, by inference, to Egypt One more will be enough for this time—*W*att did not invent the steam engine, but improved it. The inventor was Edward Somerset, Earl of Worchester, England, in 1665. How many have, invented it before the Earl did never will be known.

Coolidge and The Farmers

"Kansas farmers speak of President Coolidge as a hard boiled economizer in government expenditure, which accounts for his popularity in our state", said Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, when he visited Republican National Committee headquarters on the occasion of the Dawes notification exercises.

"Nothing so strongly appeals to our people as rigid economy and hard common sense in the management of government affairs," said the Kansas Senator. We are satisfied with Coolidge; we believe he is safe and sane, and we know this is no time to make changes in the management of our national affairs. There has been a marked improvement in the sentiment of our people during the past 60 days, due to careful consideration of the situation and the increases in prices of farm products, accompanied by excellent crop prospects, which made for the full dinner pail of the working man.

"Common sense and rigid economy", said Senator Capper, "appeal more strongly to our people than Government ownership of railroads, or attacks upon the protective tariff system, or the untried and revolutionary policies which strike at the foundations of our Government. Our farmers believe in "Cal, the hard boiled economizer," and in the Dawes' plan for bringing real peace to the world. This means prosperity under Republican rule. Our farmers know it, and the working men in our industrial centers know that this truly insures their prosperity."

Save Some of your Old Corn

The spring of 1924 was unusually backward in many sections. Following this, the growing conditions were not good, with the result that the bulk of the corn is extremely late throughout the Corn Belt and northward. It is so late that most of the crop will be unfit for seed unless frost holds off longer than usual.

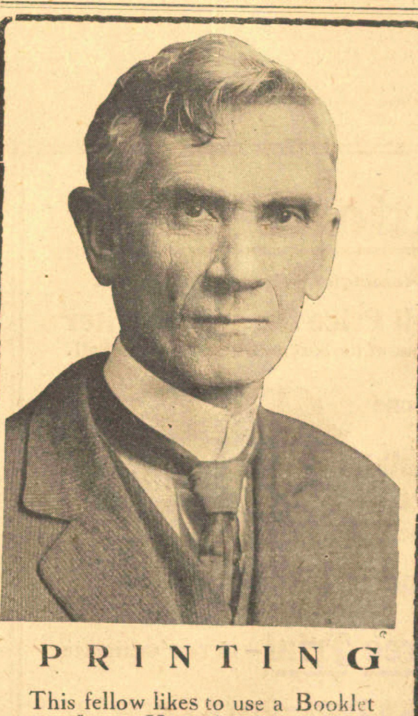
The United States Department of Agriculture is calling attention to this fact at the present time in order to prevent, if possible, a serious seed corn situation in the spring of 1925. The higher prices for corn in the last few weeks are drawing much of the old crop from the farms Farmers not having enough seed corn for 1925 left over from last year's supply should save the best of their bulk crib corn from which to obtain seed, if necessary. If this year's crop is killed before it is mature, this old corn will provide a source from which seed can be selected for planting in 1925.

They Propose to Blow the Klan to Smithereens

Those who suppose the Ku Klux Klan is growing in popularity must remember that this popularity is confined to certain people only. Over at Camp Custer, Battle Creek Brigadier General Mosely commanding officer found upon investigation that the Klan had been using part of the cantonment for meeting and he started with a company of regulars for the particular spot, but found nothing doing—the Kluxers had all vamoosed. He was slightly roiled and ordered the spot guarded He also has several machine guns trained upon the place loaded with real shells, and has given strict orders that in case the Klan attempts to mobilize inside the contonment to shoot without reserve.

The General ordered all who were found loitering arrested and in consequence the guard house at Custer is now full of prisoners and the commandant threatens to make a tough example of any who attempt to hold Klan meetings. This we presume illustrates what the United States Government thinks of the Klan as no commander would dare to take such a stand unless he were under strict orders right from Washington.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call call in and renew.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The things your children eat and drink~

All mothers watch with care the things their children eat and drink. Yet some have overlooked the value of good cocoa. As a daily health drink for the children, use Monarch Cocoa, made with milk. It is smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And you know they're getting just what growing bodies need. Monarch is a true Dutch process cocoa. We think there is no finer cocoa packed. But that's for you to say when you have tried it. Most all good grocers sell it. Why not order some today?

The recipe below will make a pint of rich chocolate syrup. Two or three teaspoons of the syrup in a glass of cold milk makes an all-the-year-'round drink the children will love. Delicious, nourishing and economical.

2 ounces Monarch Cocoa, 1 cup sugar, 1½ cups boiling water, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Mix sugar, cocoa and salt, add boiling water slowly. Boil five minutes. Keep in cool place.

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A Tactful Man

Sir Ribert Baden-Powell can always be relied upon to tell a story worth retelling. At the recent dinner of the Federation of Rambling Clubs he related an amusing incident in which he and his wife were concerned while camping in a wood belonging to one of the newly rich.

Lady Baden-Powell asked permission to put up a tent in the wood. After some hesitation, sanction was forthcoming.

"But you must bring the general to see me," insisted the landowner.

Her ladyship pointed out the general, who was busy unharnessing the horse.

"That him?" exclaimed the landowner. "Good heavens! I thought he was tall, slim and—well, handsome!"

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

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Student—Not at all—I have to shave every morning before class.

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Free Book on Rheumatism sent any sufferer by JONES REMEDY CO., 4562 Westminster, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 35--1924.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

MARRIED LIFE

This is a story of married life—and a wife's great love. But there's nothing humdrum about that same married life—far from it. There's ideal love in it, and jealousy and even murder. And at the end the triumph of a wife's love.

In the beginning Ellen Latimer is disclosed as a girl—pretty, poor and talented. Fate transports her to Paris studios and then to the luxurious life of wealthy New York. Fate marries her to an attractive fellow, son of a rich man and talented as an artist. Fate gives her a devoted husband and the joys of love almost ideal. Then fate brings in a young and attractive stepmother, who maneuvers her way between husband and wife. The wife is torn by jealousy. Finally she believes the worst. Her husband's father also believes the worst. Father accuses son and strikes him, ordering him from the house.

And then fate strikes its hardest blow. The father is found dead in his study under circumstances that point to murder. The son is arrested for murder. The wife is obliged to tell of the quarrel. Circumstantial evidence closes tightly around her husband. But he convinces her that he is innocent. Her love triumphs and she stands by him to the end—which is something far different from being executed for murder.

The author? Kathleen Norris, one of the best of our American novelists. She was born, brought up and married in San Francisco. At first she wrote short stories for the magazines. Her first novel was commended by William Dean Howells. Since then her public has been large. She has a long list of novels to her credit, including "Mother," "The Story of Julia Page," "The Heart of Rachel," "The Rich Mrs. Burgoyne," "Sisters" and "Harriet and the Piper."

CHAPTER I

—1—

Ellen Latimer reached the big station just before the rain began to fall. She went past the paper stand, where laden men were slapping down pennies and rushing on with hardly a perceptible pause, and where all the pretty girls in the world were smiling from the brilliant covers of magazines; girls peeling pumpkins, in demure kitchen ginghams; and girls furred to the eyes, going to football games with pennants over their shoulders, for Thanksgiving was close at hand. She went past the clock that was watched by so many patient and eager eyes, and came to the special gate among a dozen gates where a red boxed sign showed the words "Express Port Washington 5:22." She had spent the morning, as usual, at the Art Students' league, but she had deliberately loitered about the city, all afternoon, in the hope that Ellis Thorpe would join her on this train. Ellen's destination was Port Washington, a quiet old village at the terminus of the line, but Ellis lived at Douglaston, which was a fashionable modern colony, four miles nearer New York.

Ellen did not know him well: they had been introduced on the train, and never met elsewhere. Ellis was only nineteen, still in high school, and the girl was more than three years older.

They talked only of themselves as the train tore on its noisy way. Ellen talked of her day's experiences at the Art league, and her starry beauty, and the flash of her blue eyes, under the fur-trimmed hat, and the infectious gayety of her laugh, lent the dull subject a sudden charm. Young Thorpe was personal in his replies; his was the type that renders personalities inoffensive, and Ellen flushed with amusement and pleasure, and turned from his merciless stare to smile at her own reflection in the dark car window.

It was a lovely reflection. The laughing eyes were a deep Irish blue, with soft shadows and long sooty lashes accentuating their essential innocence. The skin had a pure and healthy pallor, except on the high cheekbones, where there was a brilliant touch of color, and Ellen's mouth was wide, like her Irish mother's, kindly, humorous, the thin lips exquisitely red, the big teeth shining. Her hair was a satiny black. Ellen thought, herself, that she was pretty, but the thought rarely gave her any pleasure. What was the use of mere beauty if one lacked every other good thing in the world? She was poor, ambitious, eager for life, ignorant as to the means of gaining her place in the world.

Her father's father had been a sea captain. He was an old man now, living with a vigorous widowed daughter, Ellen's Aunt Elsie. The two had made a home for Ellen and little Joe when Ellen's father, several years after her mother, had died ten years ago. Ellen was twelve then, and sensitive, and Joe, at eight, was beginning to be unmanageable. Grandpa, idle and shelved after a life of high adventure, resented their noise and their claims. And Aunt Elsie's way of enjoying life was to worry and fret, fume and scold and fuss.

Ellen went to the village school, and then to high school, always with the dread in her young heart that after high school she would have to "work." To her there seemed something dreadful in the idea of becoming a working-woman. She decided that she would go away, if this necessity came upon her; she would become a nurse, in a trim white uniform, and there would be, in the hospital, a stunning young doctor.

However, just before her graduation, a miracle happened. On a certain July day, when there were a million roses in bloom in the old garden, Mrs. E. Sewall Rose came to call on Aunt Elsie. She was on her way to Sands Point, the fashionable colony of a score of seaside homes two miles away. She was large, perfumed, beautiful, and kindly. She kissed Ellen, and called her "Nellie Buckley's girl," and she told Ellen that she had loved her mother. They had been girls together in a convent boarding school.

"The Buckleys were lovely people," said this enchanting visitor, "and Nellie was an angel. They had a great deal of money then; I went to drive with her many a time behind a pair of the handsomest horses you ever saw. Whatever happened. . . .?"

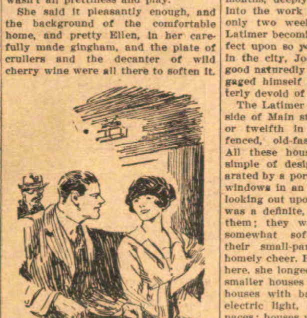
Aunt Elsie said something of speculations; it was all long ago. The Buckleys were all scattered and dead. She sighed with sad enjoyment.

The visitor came upon some of Ellen's school work, and asked Ellen questions. And Ellen told her with shy eagerness that she had hoped to be an artist.

Mrs. E. Sewall Rose asked her where she was going to study.

Aunt Ellen answered this question. Ellen had no time for fooling; she was going to work; they had the boy to raise, and Father felt that they had done all that duty required. It was time now for Ellen to realize that life wasn't all prettiness and play.

She said it pleasantly enough, and the background of the comfortable home, and pretty Ellen, in her carefully made gingham, and the plate of crullers and the decanter of wild cherry wine were all there to soften it.



She Was Poor, Ambitious, Eager for Life, Ignorant as to the Means of Gaining Her Place in the World.

But a week later Mrs. E. Sewall Rose wrote to Aunt Elsie, and sent a check that was to cover all the expenses for Ellen's first quarter at the Art Students' league. Ellen mounted straight into paradise. Ah, how she would work, how she would advance, how proud they would all be some day!

She fairly rushed into it. She was the most earnest, the most tremblingly happy, of all the earnest, trembling beginners that fall. And she did succeed. Her honesty, and her simplicity, and her pure and fiery ambition, made her a marked figure in the classes from the beginning. There were a great many silly girls in the art classes, and a few serious ones, like Ellen. The boys were dark, earnest young Hebrews for the most part, risen from emigrant homes; poor, shabby, sometimes hungry, but making steadily for their goal. Other boys were there, too, lounging, unkempt youths, who meant to "get into the newspaper game."

Perhaps two or three times during the winter Mrs. Rose asked her protegee to lunch with her. She would be on a shopping trip, furred, and scented with violets, and she would make Ellen order all sorts of expensive dishes. The girl went back to her work with a flushed face and a dancing heart.

So two terms, three terms, went by. And now Ellen was well into a fourth, and felt herself no nearer a livelihood than she had been at the end of the first. How did a woman begin to support herself by art? Some of the boys did really drift into newspaper offices, but what they did there seemed to be errands and answering the telephones and rushing about town upon uninteresting investigations, rather than sitting at drawing-boards. Ellen could not do that. Nor could she open a studio on Washington Square, and go about from office to office of the magazines selling pictures.

A deep discontent fell upon her, and she began to turn to the world-old refuge of women: she would marry. Then, when the urgent financial question was laid at rest, she might begin to make her way.

* * * * * * *

Joe, with an umbrella, met her with the first rush of pure country air, at the station. Ellen, whose Celtic heart was always eagerly reaching for evidences of affection in this adored younger brother, thought this wonderfully sweet in Joe.

He was a big, lumbering, loosely built lad of eighteen, in muddy boots, rough corduroy trousers, and with a gray sweater's rolling collar touching his ears. Winter and summer Joe lived in this or a similar sweater. His untidy black hair fell in a long lock between his handsome black eyes; he grinned amiably at his sister.

Joe had declined high school, and had driven the village grocery wagon during his fifteenth year. Then he had worked with the plumber, and the electrician. After that he had worked upon a private yacht for a whole summer, had lived in New York for a few months, deeply enjoying his initiation into the work of a cub reporter, and only two weeks ago, upon Grandpa Latimer becoming distrustful of the effect upon so young a boy of boarding in the city, Joe had indifferently and good naturedly returned home, and engaged himself to Bates. Joe was utterly devoid of ambition.

The Latimer house was on the right side of Main street, perhaps the tenth or twelfth in an unbroken line of fenced, old-fashioned village homes. All these houses were wooden, and simple of design: four windows separated by a porch door downstairs, five windows in an unbroken row upstairs, looking out upon the porch roof. There was a definite, primitive beauty about them; they were old, and age had somewhat softened their ugliness; their small-paned windows radiated homely cheer. But Ellen saw no beauty here. she longed for one of the modern smaller houses up toward Flower hill; houses with bathrooms in them, and electric light, and fireplace and furnaces; houses with wide windows, and shingles and white paint.

Her aunt nodded to her from the kitchen stove, and Ellen, who had hung up her hat and coat, smiled back as she warmed her hands over the glow. There was a delicious smell in the kitchen. Ellen gave a deep smiling sigh at the sight of creamed mutton stew with dumplings, corn pudding and fried sweet potatoes.

"Oo—Aunty! What a good dinner! And I'm starving."

"Well, I hope you'll get enough," Mrs. Baldwin said, with the little nervous twitch of her countenance that passed for a smile. "There's a letter for you up by the clock. Go tell grandpa supper's ready, and see if I've left anything off the table."

Ellen escaped the tireless voice. She went into the living room, a rather small room where the round table was already set for supper. An airtight stove was here, and near it sat old Captain Latimer, with his thin silky white hair brushed scrupulously, and his old carpet slippers resting on the nickel-plated shield of the stove. He wore old gray trousers, and a brown jacket he called his "Cadogan," and over his chest a thin beard flowed, as white as milk. His sharp eyes were bright blue, in a clean, weather-beaten face.

"Do, Ellin?" he said, in a sharp, high old voice. "Don't Elsie p'pose to give us no supper t'night?"

"Two seconds, grandpa!" Ellen answered absent-mindedly. Her eyes were only for her letter, a big square letter. Who was it from? Ah! it was. from Mrs. Rose, of course.

Two minutes later the exulting Ellen was back in the kitchen.

"Aunt Elsie, isn't this wonderful? Isn't this just lovely. Mrs. Rose wants me to go to her Thanksgiving house party. Her son, that's Arthur, and the girl, Lucia, are going to have a lot of friends at Hastings-on-Hudson! Oh, I think she's a darling to want me. And here's my ticket and all—my made-over gray dress, and my lace dress—doesn't it just seem as if my clothes were made for this special thing? And she signs it: 'Your friend, Abby Carnaby Rose'; I think Carnaby's a stunning name——"

Thus Ellen, stuttering and stumbling in her joy and excitement, and all the while automatically assisting in the process of "dishing up." They were all hungry and ate fast. Ellen propped her letter against the teapot and regaled her family with the delights of winter house parties among the upper classes; Joe listened with a grin; the old Captain drank his tea noisily from his saucer, and removed from his mouth portions of the stew too hard for mastication. Mrs. Baldwin, who had been a baby in arms fifty years before, a dutiful daughter, an admiring comrade, was his mother now. She crushed the hard crusts of his toast, and over-sweetened his tea, and saw that he had plenty of soft food. He could no more offend her than might a baby of two years. Joe's own conduct at the table was almost equally open to criticism. Ellen saw nothing and heard nothing; she was going to visit at a fashionable country house; she was beginning to live!

There were difficulties to be met, of course. The first was the surprising resentment of Aunt Elsie. Thanksgiving was a home day. Aunt Elsie didn't like the idea of Ellen going off with a lot of godless people; dancing, as likely as not, getting her head full of crack-brained ideas—

"Well, I don't like the idea of old-fashioned Thanksgiving!" Ellen answered, trying not to sound impertinent. "We all eat too much, and the house gets too hot, and you're working for three days baking and fussing!"

She did not dream that she struck to her aunt's heart. The national holiday was a sacred institution to Mrs. Baldwin. And now Ellen—Ellen was disparaging Thanksgiving!

The two were in Ellen's bedroom when this conversation took place, and Mrs. Baldwin turned and went downstairs without a word. Ellen stood still, in the center of the ice-cold room, her face flushed with shame, the gaudy patchwork quilt she was about to spread over her newly-made bed hanging from her hands.

Her heart smote her. They would miss her on Thanksgiving day. But what could she do? Nothing in life seemed so important as Mrs. Rose's wonderful invitation.

When she went downstairs there was a decided chill in her aunt's attitude. It was Sunday, and the older woman was neatly dressed for church. She enjoyed church, and would come home at half-past twelve rosy from the cold air and full of kindly gossip. She would walk down to the post office for the mail, too; there was rarely any mail, but all the world of Port Washington would be there.

Ellen would have liked to sew on her fancy-work, but her aunt would not let her sew on Sunday. So she began to read. She felt guilty. She wished that she were heroic enough to give up the Rose week-end and stay here and help Aunt Elsie through Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Baldwin brought back one letter, after all. It was from Mrs. Rose, for Ellen. It said that Mrs. Rose was delighted that Ellen could be with them, and that she would expect her on the two o'clock train from New York—on Friday! So that Ellen would have Thanksgiving at home, after all.

The question of clothes remained. Even when Ellen had run fresh ribbons into her best underwear, and had washed her one pair of silk stockings, and had pressed the cheap yet dainty lace gown, and basted fresh frills into the neck and cuffs of the made-over gray velvet; even then she felt some misgivings. She had the dresses, but what about all the accessories? She woke, in the cold winter mornings, filled with wretched doubts. But at night, when her lamp, and the stove downstairs, had somewhat warmed her room, she sat at her mirror, and looked at the lovely vision of rosy cheeks and shy eyes and loosened black hair; and the red lips would curve in spite of themselves into a confident smile.

Might she be the belle of the whole party? . . . Might they all admire her? Might it be a glorious triumph for the newcomer, the beginning of wonderful things? Ellen would jump between the cold, heavy sheets with a smile in her eyes, and go off to dreams of glory.

What is to be the experience of this shy country girl on her first trip into the world?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It Cost Doctor Money to Cure This Patient

This story is told of Dr. Henry Drury Hatfield, former governor of West Virginia, when as a mountain doctor he rode 20 miles deep into the mountains one stormy winter night and saved a mountaineer's wife from pneumonia.

"How much do I owe you?" asked the grateful mountaineer.

The doctor, knowing the family's poverty, jokingly replied: "Oh, just whatever you can pay."

"All right," replied the mountaineer, "the only thing I have is that old cow out there, but she's yours, and I'll bring her in next week."

Hatfield was astonished a few days later to see the mountaineer walking up the road leading the cow.

"Hello, doc; here's that cow I said I'd give you." He handed the rope to Hatfield and started away.

"Hold on!" shouted Hatfield. "Did you walk all the way from the mountains with that cow?"

"Sure," was the reply.

"Well," replied Hatfield, fishing into his pockets, "here's $5. Drive her back home again."

Got "Peeping Tom"

Something exceedingly antique and rare in the legal line was presented in Rochdale, England, when a young man was arraigned in the magistrate's court on the charge of "unlawfully listening by night under walls, windows and eaves of Rochdale infirmary, to hearken after the discourse, and therefrom to frame slanders and mischievous tales." He resisted capture when caught up a spout looking through the nurses' sitting-room window and was struck on the head with a hammer by an infirmary official, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The charge was preferred under an old common law respecting "night walkers and eavesdroppers."

Easily Recall Voice Heard on Telephone

Is a voice a better identification tag than a face?

Telephone operators say voices are more easily recognized and they ought to know—they hear enough of them. Voices, they assert, are more personal than faces. Faces may bear resemblance, but a voice is distinctly individual.

"I find it comparatively easy to associate voices with names, although I do not recognize transient callers," says a woman who has been private branch exchange operator for the Philadelphia board of education for more than six years. In that time she has familiarized herself with the names and voices of the entire school administration staff, most of the school principals and hundreds of school teachers.

"Of course, if I were to meet them on the street I should fail to recognize them," she admits, "but I have learned to know the voices and to catalogue them mentally. If a person calls more than once and leaves his name, I usually remember both his name and his voice. If he calls again I endeavor, of course, to call him by name."

Gives Us a Merry Run

We pursue happiness as a kitten pursues its tail. And, like the kitten, we enjoy the chase, even though it is unsuccessful.—Boston Transcript.

BROUGHT HOME FROM MEXICO ON STRETCHER

But Mrs. Herman Is Now in Good Health, Thanks to Tanlac.

A few years ago Mrs. M. E. Herman, 215 Hitchings St., San Antonio, Texas, "returned to the states from Monterey, Mexico," she says, "in such a low state of health that she had to be carried to her home on a stretcher."

As time went on and she still lingered in the throes of "Nerve exhaustion, stomach disorders and bodily weakness," she determined, "on the advice of her druggist," to try Tanlac, which she declares "brought back my health and strength after I had almost despaired of ever getting well."

The results of Tanlac in the case of Mrs. Herman, while indeed remarkable, are by no means unusual for Tanlac, as many hundreds of people everywhere have testified to having taken the famous medicine with no less wonderful results.

"I returned from Mexico," said Mrs. Herman, "so thin and weak that I feared my life was going to be cut short. I could neither eat or sleep in a natural way and it seemed at times that heart palpitation and nerve exhaustion would take me away.

"The makers of Tanlac will always have my heartfelt thanks, for it is to Tanlac that I attribute my recovery and present good health. Tanlac is like a blessing from heaven to me, that is the way I think about it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Resemblance

"Dick said I was like a girl on a magazine cover." "That's because he only sees you once a month."

Svelt Idea

She—"What's your idea of a perfect Figure?" He—"About half a million at least."—Detroit Free Press.

HUNTING POSTED PROPERTY
by Frank Winch

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More hunting for farmer and sportsman!

Don't fail to send for this free book, "Hunting Posted Property". It shows you how farmer and sportsman can get together to their mutual advantage.

Sportsmen spend more time hunting for shooting grounds than they do hunting game. More property is being posted each year. This book will help you find more and better shooting. Write for your copy today—*it's free.*

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
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Probably True

Dob—"Gosh! I smell rubber burning." Bob—"Yau must be hot under the collar."

Wheat is harvested in Australia, New Zealand, Chile, East India and Upper Egypt in January, February and March.

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If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
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A good silo means a good supply of succulent fodder. That, in turn, means more and better milk during the winter months. And you know how that helps to fatten your bank balance.

A Concrete Silo is a good silo all the way up and all the way 'round. It is fireproof. It is windproof. It is built to last.

Reasonable in first cost, and free of maintenance expense, it is the last word in silo economy.

Our free booklet tells you all about Concrete Silos. Ask for booklet F-2. Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

Death of Mrs. Andrew Culbert

Mary B. Buskirk was born in Livingston county New York state February 22, 1836 the daughter of Isaac and Hannah Buskirk and died at the home of her son, Sunday evening Aug. 17th, at 11:30. She was united in marriage to Andrew Culbert Feb. 22, 1854 and he passed away Sept. 8, 1895. To this union was born one son, Eugene Culbert who survives the aged mother. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Culbert came to Michigan and settled on a farm in Somerset, Hillsdale county, and she has always lived on this same farm. A year ago last June she fell and broke her hip and at that time was taken into the home of her son and wife who have tenderly cared for her.

Having been a resident of Town Line these many years and living to the advanced age of 88 years her neighbors and friends will sadly miss her. She often remarked she was ready and willing to go at her Master's calling- Those words help to break the shadow of sadness that steals into our hearts and thoughts.

A selected verse she wished to have used at the funeral service was "The Lord is good; a stronghold in the day of trouble. He knoweth them that trust in Him." Left to mourn are the immediate family, Eugene Culbert and wife, one grand son, Earl Culbert and wife of Pheonix, Arizona, a half brother and half sister of Stanton Mich. and one in California.

Funeral services were held at the home of her son, Eugene, Wednesday afternoon, August 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Rev. Virgil Hunt of North Adams Congregational church conducting the services and interment was in Pease cemetery.

Card of Thanks

We thank our neighbors and friends for kindnesses and sympathy in our recent bereavement, Rev Hunt for his inspiring words, for the lovely flowers and music. Again we thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culbert

The Mettert family reunion was held at Pittsford Sunday with a large number of relatives present and a good time reported. A bountiful lunch with ice cream and cake were served in the afternoon.

Every Day Prices

12-quart Galvanized Pail	29c	GRANITE STEW PAN	13c
No. 2 Heavy Galvanized Wash Tub	90c	GRANITE BASIN ONLY	13c
8-quart Aluminum Kettle	$1.00	Both Pan and Basin ONLY	25c
14-Quart ALUMINUM DISH PAN	$1.00	1 Gal. Can Dr. HESS' DIP	$1.75
1 Gal. THERMIC WATER JUG	$2.50	Vacuum Cleaner and Sweeper	$5.00
Extra Heavy All-Copper Boiler	$5.00	LEATHER Traveling Bag	$6.50

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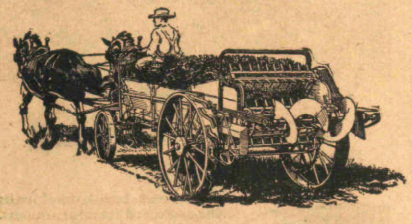


"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

Bert Donihue and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with L. E. Chase and family.

John Haynes and family of Jackson were guests Sunday of Monroe Church and wife.

Mrs. Lenna Dewey and baby are spending the week at the parental home in Waldron.

C. M. Rockwood and wife of Hillsdale ate Sunday dinner with Eugene McBain and wife.

Alberta Worthing of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Monroe Church over the week end.

Mrs. Deborah Hartranft of Jonesville is visiting at the L. E. Chase home for an indefinite time.

Violet Willey of Concord and Wayne Miller of Jackson are spending the week with their grand mother Mrs. L. E. Chase.

Hubert Flower who has been spending some time at the Len Dewey home returned to his home at Waldron on Sunday.

Carl Shull and family were at Topeka Indiana from Friday until Sunday night visiting Mrs. Shull's father H. J. Marchand.

The Sabin and Ambler families went to Shadyside Sunday and met Glenn Butler and family and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice were in Toledo from Thursday until Saturday visiting at the home of Dr. Teeter and wife.

Marion Coryell and family attended the Kennedy family reunion at Swanton Ohio going on Tuesday and returning home Thursday.

R. H. Wyman and wife and Mrs. Sadie Gray attended the Burger reunion held at the Clarence Stump home in Hudson on Thursday.

Mrs. T. H. Tierney of Toledo spent the week end with her parents Eugene McBain and wife. Mr. Tierney Will Adams and Harold Jackson drove up Monday evening, Mrs Tierney and two little girls who had been visiting their grand parents for the past week returned home with them.

Jonesville

Percy Parkyn of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

B. E. Poor was in Marion Ohio Wednesday and Thursday.

Henry Varnum of Detroit spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Sanford of Lansing is visiting her daughter Mrs. Albert La-Fever.

Frank Leffler of Laingsburg visited Loraine Marvin the first of the week.

Victoria Weeks of Allen spent the week end at the A. J. Marvin home.

Mrs. D. E. Jones of Detroit has been a guest of Mrs. Mary Mosher the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarian and daughter Fay and Chas G. White were in Ann Arbor last Tuesday.

John Saunders and wife of Cleveland Ohio are visiting this week at the Fred Dryer home here.

W. S. Barringer and wife of Detroit were here last week for a visit at the Frank Storms home.

Ralph Powers and wife, Mrs. D. L. Powers and Mrs. Alice Dingfelder were at Winona Lake, Ind. Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany of Adrian and daughter Bernice of Detroit are spending the week at the W. M. Wetmore home here.

George Godfrey and daughter Pauline have been in Charlevoix for 10 days. Mrs. Godfrey and sons are spending the week in Lansing.

Mrs. Harry Randolph has gone to Kansas City Mo. and will bring her daughter Mary who has suffered a nervous breakdown home with her.

Born to Raymond Pierce and wife of Ypsilanti Aug 11. a son to be known as Robert Dean. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Ester McKercher of this place.

Jerome

Myrl Morehead of Holt visited Sunday at the W. E. Anson home.

T. W. Tryon and Hugh Gochanour made a trip to Detroit Monday.

Vera Tuttle entertained Helen Hubacher of Ypsilanti the latter part of the week.

Harley Voorhees, R. Moreland and Manley Payne were in Hillsdale Thursday.

Vinton Green of Pittsford and Irene Lane of this place were in Clinton Sunday.

Elmer Ward and family accompanied by John McDougall motored to Ann Arbor Friday.

Marie Kane and sister Minnie have returned from Addison and Devils Lake where they visited relatives.

Harley Voorhees and family Hilda Sawdey of this place accompanied by A. O. Hart and family of Jackson motored to Belle Isle Sunday.

Mrs. C. Reppert returned home to Detroit Monday.

I. W. Wertenberger and family were in Jackson Saturday.

Miss Bucklin has been a guest of her sister Mrs. Wm France at Goose Lake.

Ira Wertenberger and family entertained his uncle and aunt Lee Wertenberger and wife of Monroe Monday.

Mr. Kyser of Brooklyn who has been supplying the depot in the absence of C. S, Brooks has now gone to Litchfield.

Principal Wayne Gray and family and also Frank Kies and family were visitors at the home of I. W. Wertenberger Sunday.

Mrs. Jay Chandler has returned from an extended trip covering the states of Indiana, Missouri, Iowa Illinois and Southern Michigan.

School opened Monday with a good enrollment. There are 35 in attendance in the high room, most of whom are from outside districts

Mrs. Della Lowery has been entertaining her sisters Anna Johnson of Mendon, Mrs. Olive Bucknell of Nottaway and Mrs. Chas Birdsall of Battle Creek.

John Skinta and family of Detroit, L. D. and Phyllis Walworth Lola Bishop and Genevieve Tryon of this place were dinner guests of T. W. Tryon and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer of Toledo Mr. Thatcher of Detroit, Thomas Cohn of Coldwater, Mrs. Cora Van Allen and Thos Tryon and wife have been recent guests of Mesdams France and Reppert at Goose Lake.

Vinton Ballard, Cora Howard, Paul Parker, Orpha Parker, Helen Rollins and Oletha Gray of Somerset, are attending high school here Moscow students in the high room are Phillip Gochanour, Zella Richards, George Richards, Eslow Richards.

Moscow

School began Monday with Mrs. Tressa Sherrard as principal and Mrs. Leona Helmick as primary.

Mrs. Lynn Rynex who submitted to an operation at Mercy Hospital Jackson returned to her home Monday.

Alice Mead of Reading who has been spending two weeks with Mae Crane returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm Uncapher of Pleasant Lake Ind. is spending a few days with her daughter and husband Omar Worthington and wife.

Floyd Rowe and family of Buffalo N. Y. who have been spending two weeks with Mr, Rowe's parents Frank Rowe and wife expect to return to their home Friday.

W. W. Davis and family of Ann Arbor were callers at the home of Mae Crane Tuesday. They were on their way to the funeral of Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Davis was formerly Carolyn Wyllis of this place.

East Hoxie

Chas Kiel and family of Adrian were Sunday guests of J. G, Kiel and family.

M. Miller of Huntington Ohio spent wednesday night with J. G, Kiel and family.

Frank Moore and family of Parma took Sunday dinner with Elba Sweezy and family.

Alice Tour of Haviland is visiting her sisters Mrs. Howard Wells and Mrs. L. O. Spratt for a week.

The L. A. S. held at the Franks home Thursday was well attended The next aid will be held at the LaVern Cox home Sept. 18th.

E. J. Masters, wife and son Rob and James McKerman of Lansing visited Mrs. Masters sister Mrs. Chas Cox and family over Sunday.

There will be a community gathering at the home of Ellsworth Sprague and wife Friday evening August 29th. Supper and lemonade will be served. Also pop corn and home made candy will be on sale with prices right. Proceeds for the benefit of the Hoxie Ladies Aid. Everybody is cordially invited. Come and bring the youngsters

Passing of Old-Time Doctor

Most of our citizens will remember that Dr. Hopkins of Hillsdale has appeared on the Fair Grounds very regularly for the past forty years selling his patent toxema eradicator and rough rider tonic which he had manufactured in the city for years, and is known from coast to coast. The doctor passed away at his home on State street Friday morning last week from extreme old age. He would have been 85 years old next month and for 47 years he had manufactured and sold the famous remedy which put him on the map in southern Michigan. He prided himself that the herb medicine would cure most of the ills human flesh is heir to, and usually the people who bought found it either cured or killed—since the flavor of aloes and gall was tame compared to Dr. Hopkins' physic. The aged doctor was usually found at the County Fair with his favorite carriage and horse although in the latter years of his life he drove a car. He made his speeches and sold his medicine which saved many a hard-handed son of toil from a sick bed simply by the process of "cleaning out" and they all had to admit the work was done with vacuum dispatch and antonishing efficiency. Dr. Hopkins leaves a widow 83 years of age but no children. Last January their home was damaged to the extent of $3,000 by fire but the aged couple continued to cling to it and managed to live in a front room until repairs had been made.

Funeral services were canducted on Sunday afternoon, August 24 by Rev. Mason at the home and interment was at Oak Grove cemetery. The first of the week his aged companion fell and broke her hip and has been bedridden since.

West Hoxie

Iris Sutton spent the week end at the Bloemker home.

Mrs. Bloemker, and Mrs. Sprague spent Thursday with Mrs. Belle Sweezey.

The Purcell and Hayhoe families spent Sunday afternoon with Emma Relyea.

Everybody is going! Where? To Ellsworth Sprague's Friday evening to have a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders and their friend from Galbraith, Ohio, spent Tuesday at the Mettert home.

Iris Sutton and Edward Bloemker will attend the Krieg reunion at Huntington, Indiana Sunday.

Margaret Shambaugh spent a week yisiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Warden and other relatives at Mosherville and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fred Mettert received word that Mr, Thompkins died at Kalamazoo Sunday evening. Funeral was held at home of Mrs. Tompkins and interment was in the Aldrich cemetery. He leaves a host of friends and relatives.

DENIS G. CLANCY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For Nomination for

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I solicit your vote and pledge to use my best efforts for ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY and HONESTY in government. Qualifications—Graduate district schools Somerset; high school North Adams; college, Hillsdale; and University of Michigan.

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

Labor Day Home Coming

Jonesville Sept. 1, 1924

Base Ball : HILLSDALE vs. HANOVER

Two BANDS; JACKSON GROTTO ZOUAVES

Famous Drill Team

Sports and Free Exhibitions. Moving Pictures

Congressman Williams has introduced a bill to establish a Federal System of Co-operative Marketing

The bill provides for the establishment of a Federal Marketing board at Washington, consisting besides two cabinet officers; of four members at $10,000 per year each, and a chairman at $12,000 per year. This central board has authority under the bill to appoint what are called Commodity boards—one Commodity board for each agricultural product: For instance there might be one Cfmmodity board for wheat; another for pumpkins and still another for string beans etc., etc. The chairman of each Commodity board is to receive $7,500 per year and the other two members of each Commodity board are slated for $5,000 per year each. These Commodity boards are to supervise and inspect agricultural products etc. The bill asks for an appopriation from the U. S. Treasury of $15,000,000 to start the project. This bill is known as House Bill 8679 and will be furnished upon written request by the Clerk of the House at Washington. If you are opposed to his elaborate addition to the present army of federal office holders, vote for **J. MARK HARVEY of Kalamazoo** Candidate for Congress, Republican Primaries Sept. 9, 1924 Who is against the establishment of any more Boards, Commissions, Inspectors and other public charges

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

KING JUNIOR 5c

Cigars that are made from a rare blend of Imported and Domestic Tobaccos. Always the same. Always good. 12t2

L. A. DIETZ, Pioneer, Ohio, Distributor

Help Connect Hillsdale County

with Michigan's Paved Highway System. Vote for Burney Brower for State Senator

BURNEY BROWER

For State Senator

FREE MOVIES

Each Wednesday Evening

Everyone welcome

Makes 10¢ Swell with Pride

BEECH-NUT chewers don't switch.

The next batch of BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco will be like the last—the same quality and quantity of pure, sweet, waxy tobacco—the same bully flavor—the same super money's worth.

Lorillard's have been making chewing tobacco for over a century — upholding standards and following blending recipes that still give their products the widest sale in the world.

No pipe scrap and factory hash in BEECH-NUT. Never cheapened and bulked by rancid, bitter ground leaves, disguised with heavy flavorings.

The same quality and the same weight in 1924 as in 1915, despite increased taxes, overhead, wages and tobacco prices

10c swells its chest every time it buys a package.

Is it any wonder that over 250 million packages are sold in a single year?

P. Lorillard Company

LORILLARD'S
10c
BEECH-NUT
10 CENTS
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924 No. 14

The Congregational Church presents

"The Contrast"

SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30

Is your Home a Christian Home?
Does Religion have any place in Your Home?

Come Sunday night and see The Contrast

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

HOWE

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD
KELLEY
Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

—Get your hat for the Jackson fair at the Corey Hat Shop.

Anna Relyea of Jackson spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Relyea.

Loreta Wertz leads the League next Sunday evening. Evening services as usual.

Helen Tolerton Gray is teaching in Corunna this year. She went to her school work last Saturday.

Herbert Wells and Jay Knowles are the delegates to the Lay Conference next Thursday and Friday.

The Labor Day celebration at Jonesville was heavily attended by people from this way, and all report a splendid time.

Mrs. F. E. Gifford and son Edward. and Minor Beecher and wife attended the Gifford reunion at Shadyside on Sunday.

Geraldine Winchell began her school duties at Ypsilanti Normal on Sept 1st. and her place in the postoffice is being filled by Grace Smith of Hoxie.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs Arthur Westcott Wednesday Sept 10th. Pot luck dinner. Come prepared to sew.

The 2nd Division of the S. P. I. class will hold a baked goods sale at the store of Clyde Wertz Saturday Sept 6th. Proceeds for the benefit of the Primary class of the Sunday school.

The W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Gray Sept. 12th. The following program will be given: Topic. The Bible in Public Schools. Roll Call Bible Verses, Leader, Mrs. Robins. Devotionals, Mrs. M. Kempton. Paper, Mrs. Eggleston. Quiz. Time 2:00 p. m.

Representative Arthur B. Williams of Washington and Judge Arthur Guernsey visited North Adams on Thursday and made the Advocate office a call. Mr. Williams is very optimistic concerning his agricultural bill now in Congress. He exhibited a telegram of commendation from Herbert Hoover.

Will Corey and wife and Harry Wilcox and wife returned Tuesday from a camping trip in the middle counties of Michigan near Gladwin. They report a splendid time and they saw a large number of tourists traveling the highways and byways of the state. In fact Michigan is fast becoming a tourist state having the best natural advantages of any part of the Union.

The Offer of the Southern Light and Power Company

Your attention is called to the special election which is to be held Monday next. September the 8th, at this time you are asked to confirm or reject the sale of your electrical distribution system which consists of meters, transformers, poles and wire and also the granting of a franchise to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company, a copy of which is on file with your Village Clerk. This franchise gives us permission to transact a local business and use the streets and alleys for erecting of poles so as to serve the customers who may want electric service. This however is not an exclusive franchise as there is no such thing in Michigan, the laws are such that an exclusive franchise cannot be granted.

We believe we can better serve North Adams if we have control of the distribution system, for then we are responsible to each customer in seeing that they are receiving proper service. We have offered $4500.00 for your distribution system. This will give the Village enough money to clean up their indebtedness and thereby lower their taxes at once. We will do the necessary work to put the lines around town in good shape and make necessary changes so that customers may take advantage of the new low electric stove rate which we will put in effect immediately. In addition to the above we agree that within 10 months in place of having one transmission line as we now have from our power house to the end of the county line or where the road running east from North Adams meets with the county line road we will build the second line so that in case of failure of one line we will still have one that we can use. This cannot help but give North Adams better service for these two lines will be over different routes and should eliminate nearly all failures.

Every voter should be interested in this proposition for it certainly means a big reduction in the taxes of North Adams and a lighting rate that is the same as the city of Hudson and other towns we serve.

Better electric service and a lower tax rate should be of interest to all.

Southern Michigan Light and Power Company. Hudson Michigan.

Subscribe for the home paper

—All the new styles for fall.
Corey Hat Shop

The Michigan Annual Conference meets at Jackson next Wednesday.

Mrs. W. R. Corey is in Toledo buying her fall stock of Millinery.

Mrs. J. F. Miller spent Sunday with G. A. Hager and family in Hillsdale.

Dorothy Young of Jackson was a guest of Grace Smith last week Friday and Saturday.

Burr Richards, wife and daughter Irene came to visit Mrs. Della Gillett over Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. VanAken was a business visitor in Ann Arbor on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Geo. Rock of Chicago and Alonzo Rock of Detroit were home over the week end and Labor Day.

Arthur P. Corbett of Cleveland visited old friends in North Adams and vicinity the first of the week.

Lucius Corbett has returned to North Adams after visiting several weeks at Adrian and Cleveland, Ohio.

Gordon Walworth and Russel Wattles are the delegates to the Older Boys Conference at Jackson next week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian spent Sunday and Labor Day with her parents C. J. Knapp and wife.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chap- No. 288. O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. Sept. 9th. Initiation, for lunch bring either Salad, Sandwiches or cake.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware
13tf

PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a general primary election will be held in the Township of Adams, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan at North Adams Township Hall within said township on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1924, for the purpose of placing in nomination by all political parties porticipating therein, candidates for the following offices:

Senatorial—One candidate for United States Senator full term, one candidate for United States Senator to fill vacancy.

State—One candidate for Governor; one candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Congressional— One candidate for Representative in Congress for the Congressional district of which said township forms a part.

Legislative—One candidate for Senator in the state legislature for the senatorial district of which this township forms a part; one candidate for Representative in the state legislature from the legislative district of which this township forms a part,

County—Also candidates for the following county offices viz: Judge of Probate, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Prosecuting Attorney, County Auditor, Circuit Court Commissioner, County Drain Commissioner, One Surveyor, Two Coroners, County Road Commissioner.

The polls of said election shall be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and shall remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour. Dated August 22, 1924
F. W. Holcomb
13t2 Clerk of Said Township

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak upon the theme "Religion and the Wage Worker" another stirring subject and a very interesting theme for everyone to hear. There will be special music at this service and we hope to have a large attendance.

Don't fail to see "The Contrast" at the evening service at 7:30 p. m. A picture You can't afford to miss,

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams
11tf

For Trade—Good Desk Phone for good wall phone. 13t3
Postoffice, North Adams

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—No, Baw Beese Pavilion at Hillsdale hasn't closed, Royal Harmony Kings play every Sunday night. Real music and fine floor.
14t1

For Rent—The east half of the George Holcomb house opposite the Methodist church.
12t3 Phone 756 Oray Holcomb

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

Ladies—Make money at home. easy, pleasant sewing on your machine; high prices paid. For full particulars. write Kenneth Hackley Drawer, Earl Park, Indiana. 14t1

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

Mrs. Cleve Crater went to Ann Arbor the first of the week and Thursday morning she underwent an operation for goitre. She is reported as improving.

Attention—Horse Shoe Pitchers

At the Hillsdale County Fair Sept. 22 to 27 a Horse Shoe Pitching contest will be held by the Hillsdale County Horse Shoe Pitching Association to determine the championship of the county. Fifty dollars will be given by the Fair Association for the different prizes.

Winners of the contest will pitch against any adjoining county pitchers for entry fee, which in each case will be fifty cents, same to be divided 60 percent and 40 percent.

Entries will be received until Wednesday of Fair week, when contest will begin.

Send entries or write for information to S. T. Eversole, Sec'y
206 N. Manning St. Hillsdale.

8 Extra Special 8

Bargains Saturday, Sept. 6 only

From 9:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. Regular Prices after 4:30 p.m

NO. 1 EXTRA SPECIAL—Regular 22c Stevens All-Linen 18-inch Crash. Five yards for - . **$1.00**
NO. 2 EXTRA SPECIAL—All sizes Children's Hosiery Black and Brown, per pair only - **25c**
NO. 3 EXTRA SPECIAL—Regular 25c Package Quick Naptha Soap Chips, per package, only - **21c**
NO. 4 EXTRA SPECIAL—50c Voilles, per yard only 29c
NO. 5 EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies Bloomers, 75c Values, only - **49c**
NO. 6 EXTRA SPECIAL—Regular Large Size 25c Globe Chimney only - - **19c**
NO. 7 Regular 25c Package of Grandma's Washing Powder, only - - **21c**
NO. 8 EXTRA SPECIAL price on Auto Tubes 30 x 3½; 32 x 4, 33 x 4, 34 x 4. All to go at per tube **$2.10**
Call Early—From 9:00 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

New Arrivals : Blankets, Flannels, Sateens, Muslins, Long Cloth, Ticking, Blue Denims, Challies, Cotton Batts, Gloves and Caps

R. A. BARBER, General Merchandise

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

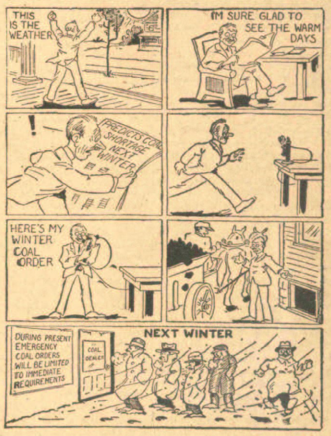
Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

Buy Coal
NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ypsilanti—Professor James Lee McGregor, 35 years old, son of ex-Senator James McGregor, died suddenly of heart failure while canoeing on Portage lake.

Port Huron—More thaan 60 crippled children from Port Huron and points in St. Clair County were examined at a clinic held under the auspices of the Rotary Club.

Lansing—When a charge of dynamite used in drilling a well exploded prematurely at Maple Rapids near here, A. J. Tingley, 45 years old, was killed instantly.

South Haven—The body of Lyle Loomis, three years old, missing, was found in Black river by a coast guard. He was last seen playing with his wagon, a block from home.

Cadillac—Taxicabs without meters are not taxicabs, in the view of the city commission, which has issued an ultimatum to two taxi operators here to install meters or quit business.

Detroit—William Williamson is Detroit's first tourist camp baby. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, tourists from Canada, and he was born in a tent at the tourist camp.

Flint—Struck in the abdomen by a piece of board he was sawing in the body building department of the Buick Motor Co. here, Joseph Crow, 32 years old, died on the way to the hospital.

Millbrook — Viola Eldred, 2-year-old daughter of Ross Eldred, a farmer, died of poisoning after she had swallowed paris green which her father was using in a solution for killing insects.

Detroit—John Owen, one time warld's amateur champion 100-yard sprinter, died at his summer home at Mackinac Island as the result of injuries sustained when he was thrown from his horse.

Saginaw—Postoffice and treasury department inspectors who inspected the east side postoffice announced that they would sanction an addition to cost $20,000 in preference to remodeling the present building.

Ludington—For the fourth time in recent years Ludington voters turned down a proposition for the bonding of the school district for $85,000 for the improvement of high school facilities. The adverse majority was 47.

Grand Rapids—Frank Hardesty, 40, Hotel Cadillac, died of injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment after a collision with another machine on Ballard's Corners hill.

Holland—County Agent C. P. Milham has arranged a series of motion pictures for the farmers of Ottawa County, showing the various established methods of dairying. The pictures will be shown at convenient places.

Detroit—The residence of Frank Botsford, at Clarenceville, 16 miles out Grand River avenue, and formerly "Sixteen Mile House," has been purchased by Henry Ford. The object of Mr. Ford in purchasing the property has not been announced.

Marshall—Secretary W. A. Crane, of the Calhoun County Agricultural society, has received $1,605.50 as the state's apportionment of fund appropriated by legislature at the 1923 session for fairs. Last year $1,200 was received and in 1922 the amount was $800.

Petoskey—Harry Loague, 19 and Austin Down, 18, Detroit, said to have slugged Richard S. Grey, Laporte, Ind., with a hammer, stolen his car and then wrecked it in a wild flight, were bound over to circuit court by Judge Montgomery, who set bail at $5,000 each.

Coopersville—An investigation by state inspectors resulted in the arrest here of Harold Wirth, superintendent of the local plant of the Thomas Daggart Canning Co., on a charge of employing minors. Wirth entered a plea of guilty and was fined $10 and costs.

Lansing—State police have obtained a confession involving Leroy T. Griffin, 19 years old, Newaygo county farmer youth, in a series of incendiary fires, it was reported at headquarters here. According to Captain Fred Armstrong, Griffin admitted that he burned his father's house and barn.

Port Huron—Harold R. Taylor has filed a claim with the city commission against the city for $30,000 in connection with the death of his wife, whom he alleges was exposed to smallpox while a patient in the Emergency hospital where she was a confinement patient. The hospital is operated by the city.

Detroit—Two men were killed and 12 injured in an explosion of alcoholic liquors in Vinwood police station. The explosion occurred in a cell outside the main cell block The liquor was stored in that cell because the station has no regular store room. All prisoners in the main cell block were deluged with liquor, which almost immediately took fire, according to one of the injured men. A sea of fire cut the men off from rescue, and officers outside the cell block stood helpless until fire apparatus arrived and quelched the flames.

Marquette—That Patrolman Walter Tippett, who shot and killed Oscar Lampi, 20 years old, of Deerton, who shot and killed Chief of Police Martin Ford, his 19-year-old son, Lloyd, and Patrolman Thomas Thornton, was "fully justified under the circumstances of the case, and should receive the respect of all good citizens" was included in the verdict reached by a coroner's jury. Lloyd Ford, the 19-year-old son of the chief of police, died in St. Mary's hospital where he had been taken after being shot by Lampi.

Marshall—Members of the first training battery, third officers' training school, at Camp Custer, will hold a reunion October 11 and 12.

Grand Rapids—The unusual amount of rainfall has not damaged Kent county's wheat, according to William H. Anderson, banker and farmer.

Caro—Nearly 1000 more auto license plates have been issued in Tuscola county this year than in 1923. The exact number to date is 6,450.

Marne—A 21-acre tract of land owned by John Langnecker, of the Elmhurst farm, produced 1,092 bushels of wheat or 52 bushels an acre.

Standish—Fire swept through the business section here doing $75,000 damage before a corps of fire fighters succeeded in getting it under control.

South Haven—From 30 to 40 per cent of the fruit crop in this vicinity is on the ground as the result of the storms that passed over Southwestern Michigan recently.

Pontiac—When a wooden tank containing 100,000 gallons of water broke in the Grand Trunk Railroad yards here, houses in the neighborhood had their basements flooded.

Saginaw—Improved business conditions have caused the Sonora Phonograph company to increase their force by 360 men, with the prospects of more being added shortly.

Harbor Springs—The Harbor Point association has appointed V. R. Cummings as superintendent of its grounds, replacing J. C. Hill who has held the position for the last 15 years.

Battle Creek—The Rev. Henry Nicola, Seventh Day Adventist elder, 91 years old, rode his bicycle downtown to register. He pedaled almost a mile, part of it through a traffic maze.

Marshall—Frank Coward, of Bronson, appraiser for federal farm loan, has approved five new loans in Calhoun county, totaling $30,000. This makes 67 loans totaling $200,000 in this county.

Owosso—The estate of Andrew J. Patterson has been sold at public auction for $121,000. The sale was ordered by the Circuit Court on petition of the heirs, who were unable to agree on an equitable partition.

Holland—A township highway just at the edge of Grandville is to be built during the night. The traffic is heavy over the highway during the day and so the township board has decided that the road must be constructed at night.

Bay City—The large barn on the estate of David Wright, at Wright's corners, six miles from here, was destroyed by fire. Fire started from the floor of a threshing machine. Included in the loss of $5,000 was the season's harvest of grain.

Grand Rapids—A $300 cash scholarship to the University of Michigan, offered by the Foster Foundation of this city for the highest scholastic attainment in 1924 Junior college class, has been awarded to Fred J. Schumann, of Grand Rapids.

Ann Arbor—Herbert B. Swope, managing editor of the New York World, and Frank A. Vanderlip, international banker, have been invited to address the sixth annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan, which convenes here Oct. 20-22.

Alpena— Capt. Robert E. Ellsworth, of Michigan Patrolboat No. 1 flagship of the State patrol fleet, is having the cruise of his life. He has aboard a brother whom he had not seen in 45 years. The two were separated when the captain was 15 years old and his brother was 10.

Lansing—A contract for the construction of about four miles of 20-foot concrete pavement on M-10—the wider Woodward avenue project—between Pontiac and Birmingham, was awarded to the White Construction Co., of Illinois, by the State Administrative Board.

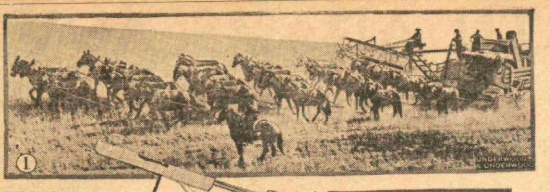
Sault Ste. Marie—A whole community is alarmed as the result of an attack on Johnny Potosack, 12, of Goetzville, by a full grown black bear, while picking berries. The child was severely lacerated about the head and body. To a club roughly applied to the nose of bruin he accredits his escape.

Monroe—William G. Sterling, 75 years old, known throughout the Great Lakes as "the old commodore," died of injuries suffered when his automobile was hit by a Monroe street car as he was crossing the tracks The automobile was hurled against a telephone pole and Sterling's skull was fractured and he received internal injuries.

Lansing—The State tax this year will be $14,500,000, it was tentatively decided by the State Administrative Board. It will be the lowest levy since 1918, when the figure was $9,108,219, and marks a further decline from the peak levy of more than $20,000,000 in 1921. In 1922 it was in excess of $17,000,000 and last year was more than $16,000,000.

Detroit—Malcolm J. McLeod, 56 years old, former collector of internal revenue at Detroit, and father of Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, is dead. Beginning as a conductor on a horse car line, McLeod soon became business agent for his fellow workers and held this position until 1901, when he was elected to the state legislature for two years. In 1904 Governor Fred M. Warner chose McLeod as labor commissioner, which he occupied until 1907. His appointment as collector of internal revenue was his last political office.

Iron Mountain—The Menominee river hydro-electric plant of the Ford Motor company here furnishes onetenth of the 50,000-horsepower generated by the eight Ford hydro-electric power units, figures made public by the Ford company show. The Iron Mountain unit produces 10,000-horsepower, the report shows. It is second in the list of eight, which is topped by the Twin Cities unit, with 24,200-horsepower. The Green Island, N. Y., unit ranks third with 9,650, and the Plymouth, Mich., unit is lowest, with only 40-horsepower.



1—Harvesting and threshing northern California wheat with "combines" drawn by 34 mules. 2—First photograph of Major MacLaren's plane after the wreck on a Siberian island that ruined his world flight. 3—Miss Margaret Leigh, selected to represent Chicago in the beauty pageant at Atlantic City.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ku Klux Klan Denounced, Defeated and Threatened With Machine Guns.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IN ONE way or another the Ku Klux klan was an important feature of the news of the past week. Here and there over the country the sheeted organization was denounced, defeated and threatened with machine-gun fire. Taking up the challenge issued to President Coolidge and himself by John W. Davis, General Dawes went down into Maine, where the klan is supposed to be a strong element of the Republican party, and boldly condemned it by name, despite the pleadings of the state Republican leaders. Agreeing with the Democratic candidate that the klan has no proper place in this or any other campaign, Mr. Dawes said government could not last if the klan way was the right way to enforce the law, that lawlessness cannot be met with lawlessness if civilization was to be maintained. He softened this a bit by declaring that in the klan in many localities he recognized an "instinctive groping for leadership toward law enforcement which was not found in cowardly politicians and officeholders." But, he said, to inject religious and racial issues into politics was contrary to the welfare of all the people and to the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the United States.

Following the lead of Presidential Candidate Davis, the Democratic state convention of Ohio declared against the klan by adopting this resolution:

"Whenever any organization, no matter what it chooses to be called, whether Ku Klux klan or any other name, raises the standard of racial or religious belief as a test of fitness for public office, it does violence to the spirit of American institutions and must be condemned by all who believe in American ideals."

In Texas the klan suffered defeat when Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, wife of a former governor who was impeached, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the run-off primary, beating Judge Robertson, who was the klan candidate, by about 85,000 votes. Hers was mainly an anti-klan campaign, and she says no member of the order will be appointed to office by her, nor will any recent appointees be retained in office if they are known to be affiliated with the klan. Since her nomination is virtually equivalent to election, Mrs. Ferguson will be the first woman to hold the position of governor in the United States. Republican leaders in Texas, who say their party there has always been anti-klan though tolerant, will try to make prohibition the issue and profess to see a chance to elect a governor.

Kluxers of Michigan set up their fiery cross and held meetings on a hill within the boundaries of Camp Custer Military reservation with the apparent intention of gaining recruits from the 7,000 men in military training there. Brig. Gen. George Van Horne Moseley, camp commandant, was aroused to wrath and issued an order forbidding such meetings and warning the men of the camp to keep away from them. He directed that the hill be covered with machine-gun fire and that it be swept with bullets if another meeting of the klan were held there.

Henry Ford was quoted last week by the Montreal Star as saying that the klan is the victim of lying propaganda and if the truth were known it would be looked upon as a body of patriots concerned with nothing but the future of the country and the supremacy of the true American in his own land. Mr. Ford, who was on his yacht en route to Detroit, at once denied positively having made these statements and asserted he had given no interview to anyone while in Montreal and had not discussed the klan.

SENATOR NATHANIEL B. DIAL of South Carolina was defeated for renomination in the Democratic primaries by both former Gov. Cole L. Blease and Representative James F. Byrnes, who will have to have a run-off primary.

In Montana the returns to date from the Republican primary indicate the nomination of Frank Linderman for senator and Joseph M. Dixon for governor.

SENATOR WHEELER, vice presidential candidate on the LaFollette ticket, planned to open his campaign September 1 with a speech on Boston common. But he was notified that he must be in Montana that day to face trial on the indictments charging him with misuse of his senatorial office. The LaFollette-Wheeler leaders were infuriated, and Chairman Nelson declared the action of the Montana district attorney was "a clear indication that the Department of Justice is to be used as an adjunct of the Republican committee in this campaign."

FRANCE'S signature to the London agreement for putting the Dawes plan in operation was authorized by both the senate and the chamber of deputies, the opposition being in a hopeless minority. M. Poincare, though attacking M. Herriot severely on several points, supported the premier on the main question of accepting the agreement. In Germany the prospect was not so rosy, for the government could not see its way to obtaining the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the Dawes bill in the reichstag, unless the Nationalists permitted defections in their delegation. The Communists disrupted the debates with riotous actions and the president of the reichstag was compelled to call in the police. The Socialists and bourgeois parties are eager for a dissolution of the reichstag, but the calling of new elections would greatly retard ratification of the Dawes plan and cause serious economic and political troubles in Germany.

Owen D. Young has gone to Europe to take the position of temporary agent general for reparations, and it is understood the permanent agent general will be S. Parker Gilbert, former undersecretary of the treasury. Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago, brother of General Dawes, has gone across to help put the Dawes plan in operation.

LIEUTENANTS SMITH AND NELSON early last week made the short hop from Fredericksdal to Ivigtut, Greenland, and prepared their planes for the last flight over the sea, to Indian Harbor, Labrador. Lieutenant Locatelli of Italy and his companions, who were lost on the flight from Iceland to Greenland, were found by the American cruiser Richmond three days later, floating in their broken plane 125 miles off Cape Farewell. They were uninjured, but the plane was so badly damaged that Locatelli asked that it be destroyed.

First test flights of the ZR-2, built in Germany for the United States, revealed serious defects in the huge Zepelin's engines. It may be necessary to install a new set of motors before the airship starts across the Atlantic. In other respects the trials were quite satisfactory.

DISPATCHES from Shanghai said that city, hitherto immune from the fighting of the civil warfare in China, was about to be the scene of a battle between the rival armies of Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces. Foreign residents were calling for gunboats and marines, though it was not believed they would be molested. Presumably the row is due to the plan of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, war lord of Chihli, to oust the governor of Chekiang as a preliminary to attacking Chang Tso-Lin, his rival.

ALTHOUGH the Soviet government always has ample funds for propaganda purposes, and although it has been exporting wheat for some time, it is likely that soft-hearted Americans will soon be asked again to give their money to save Russians from starvation. The Moscow government, it is reported, admits this year's crop failure involves 60 per cent of the planted area and that a famine as bad as that of 1921 is imminent. Unofficially, the blame for the situation is laid to exorbitant taxes, forced loans, monopoly of commerce and the artificial deflation of agricultural values.

POST OFFICE INSPECTOR WILLIAM FAHY, one of the most famous thief catchers in the government employ, who has been stationed in Chicago for several years, is himself in jail accused of being the "inside man" in the $2,000,000 mail robbery which was perpetrated at Rondout Ill., on the night of June 12. The robbers on that occasion shot and killed one of their own band, and several of them were caught. Others escaped, and it is believed by the authorities who have been watching Fahy that he divided the loot with them.

OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, editor of the Nation and one of the most obnoxious of the so-called "intellectuals" of America, stirred up a hornets' nest in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., by a speech in which he charged that the United States government aids American bankers and capitalists to exploit weaker countries, especially in Latin America, by supporting loans and investments with the use of military forces "controlled by politicians without principle." He declared: "The blood of 3,000 Haitians slain by our American marines and of the 400 dead in Vera Cruz, mostly women and children, dishonors our good name, especially when involved with so sordid a business as debt collection."

Rear Admiral Harry Huse, retired, indignantly replied: "I have been 50 years in the navy and have never known a case where the navy was sent to collect a debt. The statement that 3,000 Haitians were killed by our marines is outrageous. It is not true. When charges like these are made against our gallant forces they should be sustained by more than a mere statement." He added that the statement that the Americans killed women and children at Vera Cruz was a lie. Villard said he got his information from men on both sides, one of whom was an American admiral, but he declined to give that individual's name. Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones also denied the truth of the statements made by Villard, toleration of whom is one of the crimes committed in the name of liberty.

ANOTHER of the great packing companies—Wilson & Co. of Chicago—is in trouble. Last week it was put in the hands of receivers by the United States court in New York where it is incorporated. Its operation will be continued by them. For some time bankers, lawyers and representatives of the $121,000,000 company had been trying to work out a plan of financial reorganization without recourse to the courts and they had made substantial progress when a small stockholder upset their work by having a temporary receiver appointed by a New Jersey court.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE announced the appointment of Edgar Addison Bancroft of Chicago as ambassador to Japan and of James Rockwell Sheffield of New York city as ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Bancroft is a graduate of Knox college and Columbia university, an eminent lawyer and an author. He succeeds Cyrus E. Woods who resigned in June. Mr. Sheffield, who takes the post made vacant by the resignation of Charles B. Warren, also is a distinguished lawyer and writer, has served in the New York legislature and is a former president of the National Republican club. He is a graduate of Yale and of Harvard law school.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER has issued a call for the third national radio congress to meet in Washington on September 30. Among the questions to be considered are: Interconnection of broadcasting stations for the handling of national events; revision of the present frequency or wave length allocations to reduce interference; use of high frequencies or short waves; classification of broadcasting stations, possible discontinuance of class C stations; limitation of power, division of time, zoning of broadcasting stations; means for distinguishing the identity of amateur calls from foreign countries; interference by electrical devices other than radio transmitting stations; relations between government and commercial services.

Indians in League of Nations to End War

Washington.—Iroquois Indians beat the League of Nations to it by four centuries. That is what J. N. B. Hewitt of the bureau of American ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution discovered through research of the "League of the Five Nations," which held sway in the New York country when America was young.

He has just returned to Washington from further investigation of the organization, of which a remnant exists today in the province of Ontario and the state of New York.

As the Indians of old left no written records, Mr. Hewitt had to depend on tradition, as embodied in ritual. So far as the present is concerned, 6,000 Indians at Brantford, in Ontario, keep alive the league, under arrangement with the Canadian government, and three small reservations in New York state more or less closely follow the old league regulations.

These are the Onondaga reservation near Syracuse, with 565 Indians; the Tonawanda reservation, near Akron, with 539 Indians, and the Tuscarora reservation, near Lewiston, with 876 Indians.

The preservation of peace was the objective of the league of the five nations. The Mohawk, the Onondaga, the Oneida, Cayuga and the Seneca, tribes of Iroquoian blood, established the league, and planned to bring into the federation, in time, all known tribes of men as allies.

DEMAND

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devils Quietus) makes a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cooties, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like; Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat resort. Patent spout free in every package of P. D. Q., to enable you to kill them and their nest eggs in the cracks.

Look for the devil's head on every box. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes five gallons; contains three spouts. Either size at your druggist, or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a worldwide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Safe, Anyhow

Caddie (watching unsuccessful golfer miss her third swing)—Wouldn't cost her no more if she played with new-laid eggs.—Pearson's Weekly.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Hard Luck Record

Richard Luze, driving his car to town, skidded into a telephone pole. Coming back with the garage man to clear up the wreck he found thieves had stripped it of tires and fixtures. Walking home in the rain two highwaymen with howitzers took all his cash, a watch and his package of plug cut away from him. Finally reaching home Luze discovered lightning had struck the barn, killing a $250 Missouri mule, and that the hired man lit out with the family savings amounting to $140. This made Luze a loser five times in one day.—Capper's Weekly.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Liner Without Funnels

The number of funnels on an ocean liner has been a popular gauge of the grandeur of the vessel, but the Oorangi, recently launched on the Clyde, has no funnels. The vessel is fairly called the first motor-driven passenger liner. She has a displacement of 23,000 tons and a speed of 18 knots. Four sets of six-cylinder Diesel engines deliver 13,000 horsepower, which is applied to four screws. The Oorangi will ply between Vancouver and Australia, a route long enough to make economizing fuel and fuel space of considerable importance.—Youth's Companion.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Odd Things That Happen

A London paper draws attention to two odd things that have recently happened at sea which must make an appeal even to a dull imagination.

One was a collision between an airplane and a steamer; the other was a curious case of damage to an airplane rising over the Dorset coast. The damage was first seen from land and was notified to the pilot in the sky by a wireless message. The pilot was instructed to make for the sea and land in shallow water, which he did, being picked up by a rowing boat.

What statesmen said 100 years ago hasn't much but literary value.

AFTER BABY ARRIVES

Many Mothers Weak, Nervous

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps to Restore Health

A great many letters similar to the following recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a wonderful medicine for bringing the new mother back to normal health and strength.

It is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by a nursing mother.

Thousands of mothers who have regained their strength by taking it are its best recommendation. Why not take it yourself?

Now Well Again

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"After I had my second child I felt sick and nervous and could not do much. Then after the other baby came I was worse than ever. I suffered this way for a long time and did not know what to do. I was looking over my cook books, and found one of your little books and I sat down and read every page. Then I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took four bottles of it before I stopped, and now I am well again. I always recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. JOHN MITZKE, 773 8th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"My health got worse after my little girl's birth, and my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had done her so much good. I had headaches and tired feelings, with no ambition, also pains at times so it hurt me to walk. With the Vegetable Compound I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and I have been greatly helped. I do hope you will use my letter as a testimonial as it will help other women."—Mrs. GEORGE SHOEMAKER, 349 Emslie St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Followed Friend's Advice

Vienna, South Dakota.—"After my second child was born I was completely run-down and didn't care for anything. I had sharp pains in my sides and a white discharge and was nervous and weak. I didn't seem to care how I neglected my work. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for two months the first time and one month the last time. It has helped me in a great many ways and the pains have left me entirely. I certainly wish you to know how much benefit I have received."—Mrs. G. W. FREEMAN, Vienna, South Dakota.

Such letters and a successful record of fifty years should convince every ailing woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine she needs. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Dispatch is the soul of business, and nothing contributes more to dispatch than method.

The less some people have to say the more difficult it is for them to say it.

The ratio of school population to total population in the United States has declined from 31.3 in 1870 to 26.2 in 1920

Politeness is to goodness what words are to thoughts.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CANDIDATE FOR MICHIGAN UNITED STATES SENATOR

DANIEL W. TUSSING
(Photographed April 24, 1924)

Successful as Laborer, Farmer, Teacher, Supt. of Public Schools, College President and Business Man.

A farmer in youth. Eighteen years Trustee of a Farm Estate. Placed his daughter and her husband on farm at marriage in 1917.

The young man raised fine crops, but gave up the farm because each year brought more debt.

On April 24th, 1924 Mr. Tussing wrote a public letter on the farm problem and its neglect by the national congress.

April 30, 1924, he wrote his views in his campaign platform, which Michigan politicians criticised.

August 20, 1924, his committee published in the Grange Patron his assertion that the farmer is discriminated against by our national policy of economics.

Up to that time farm relief met no encouragement at Washington, and the keynoter at the Michigan State Convention denied that there is a serious farm problem.

Is it significant that President Coolidge is now saying the same things in his statements that Mr. Tussing wrote earlier, and declares there is urgent need of a changed national policy for the farmers?

Conclusion: The president, also reared a farmer, whose father is still a farmer, knows more of the farm problems than some Michigan politicians.

Mr. Tussing Not Merely An Aimless Candidate Seeking Promotion.

He has an ideal to which his life has been dedicated for many years. He has a message for the farmer. He believes this question invites the study of men who are capable of bringing things to pass. He resolved long before his candidacy to make this problem an issue in his life.

Mr. Tussing has succeeded along several lines far beyond his original hopes. He can be trusted with national problems that involve the common people. He has fought for the people's interests in his home city, where he has been tested by the offer of money and honor, but couldn't be tempted. He stands firmly for all other Republican issues set forth in his platform.

(This ad. contributed by Dry Voters Association, Lansing, Mich.)

Death of Will Sawin

Willie Beaman Sawin, formerly of North Adams and Manton, Mich. died Thursday, Aug. 21, at the home of his daughter, Retta Schryer, 1237 North O'Brien street, South Bend, Indiana, aged 67 yrs. and 5 days. Interment was in Highland cemetery, of that city August 23 Rev. J. A. Watson formerly of Manton, officiating.

He was born Aug. 16, 1857, in Montague, Massachusetts, and removed with his parents to Jackson Mich., when about 7 years of age. He spent his early manhood in the vicinity of Moscow, and was united in marriage to Miss Ella Dibler of Litchfield March 18, 1884. After farming in Southern Michigan for 13 years the family removed to Manton, Mich., where he engaged in farming.

Surviving are his wife, Ella Dibler Sawin, three daughters, Mrs. Ivah Blair, Mrs. Retta Schryer and Mrs. HazelMatthews and two sons John and Hubert all of South Bend, Indiana, and eight grandchildren, two of whom Levoy and Clarence Schryer, were reared in their grand-parents home. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Benedict of Cadillac, and Mrs. Orris Fowle of Moscow, and one brother, Henry Sawin of Grand Rapids, who feel the loss of a devoted father and brother who loved his family and stood for the principles of christian fellowship and citizenship that make the home a family unit that is as sacred to those reared in its atmosphere as it is valuable to the Nation. If to have lived a life of devotion to his mate and family and if hard work and upright purposeful activity is the standard by which to measure the value of human life, has not this one done well his share in the work of the wide, wide world? And if to have lived so as to look back upon the pathway of life and see no enemies left behind to cast a shadow over the many friends who mourn his passing, then has he well earned the final reward that Heaven alone can award the weary.

FARMING?
ARCHITECTURE?
BANKING?
MANUFACTURING
INSURANCE?
JOURNALISM?
ART?
LAW?
MEDICINE?
HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART

MUDDLING PLANNING

WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

THE OPEN ROAD

The Most Original Monthly Magazine in America

Its department: "Jobs,—What the Times Are Opening Up," and the "What Shall I Be?" series of opportunity articles, prepared by experts, are helping thousands to *Look Before They Leap*. And in every issue there is plenty of rousing good fiction.

We want you, or someone close to you, to enjoy and profit by this remarkable magazine. Therefore we make this Get Acquainted Offer—*6 months for one dollar.* (The regular price is $2.50 a year.) This small investment may influence your future tremendously. Good judgment says: Do it now! Pin $1.00 to this offer and mail it with name and address to

THE OPEN ROAD MAGAZINE, 248 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Your Favorite Brand

If it's cigars, cigarettes or tobacco, we have it.

Makes a lot of difference how your tobacco is kept. Our cigars and tobacco are just moist enough to smoke well.

When you want a pipe let us show you our assortment.

If too much work or too little, too much smoking or too little, too much worry, make you nervous and wakeful, try

Dr. Miles' Nervine

If the first bottle does not help you, we'll refund your money.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter

When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay

10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

Notice of

Special ELECTION

For Sale of

ELECTRIC LINES and GRANTING FRANCHISE

WHEREAS: an application has been submitted to the Village council of the Village of North Adams by the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company for a franchise to be granted to said company for a period of twenty five years, seeking the right to use the streets and alleys of the village of North Adams for the operation of an electric light line, which said application and proposed franchise is now on file in the office of the village clerk of the village of North Adams. And;

WHEREAS; the said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company has made an offer to said Village of North Adams to purchase of said village the electric distribution system consisting of outside lines, meters and transformers, and to pay said village therefor, which proposal is also on file with the village clerk. And;

WHEREAS: it is deemed advisable by the council of said village to submit both of said propositions to the electors of said village to be voted upon at a special election to be called in said village. Therefore

RESOLVED: by the council of the village of North Adams that a special election of the qualified electors of said village of North Adams be and and the same is hereby called for the 8th day of September 1924, for the purpose of voting upon the two propositions hereinbefore mentioned and hereinafter particularly set forth; that said election shall be held in the council rooms in said village of North Adams, and the polls of said election shall be open at seven o'clock in the morning and remain open until five o'clock in the after. noon of said day. Be it further;

RESOLVED: that at the said election there be submitted to the electors of said village the question as to whether the said village of North Adams shall sell to said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company its electric distribution system as above mentioned, in consideration of the sum of Forty Five Hundred ($4500) Dollars, to be paid by said Southern Michigan Light and Power Company, and that every elector voting for said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words; "Shall the Village of North Adams sell to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company their electric distribution system, consisting of all poles, wires, meters, transformers etc for the sum of $4500.00? Yes," and every elector voting against said proposition shall have written or printed, or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words; "Shall the Village of North Adams sell to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company their electric distribution system, consisting of all poles, wires, transformers etc for the sum of $4,500.00? No." Be it further

RESOLVED : That at said special election herein called, there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said village, the question of whether a franchise shall be granted by the village of North Adams to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company for the use of the streets and alleys in the village of North Adams for the erection of poles' erecting of wires, and transacting a local electric light business in said village; that every elector voting for said proposition shall have written or printed or partly written and partly printed on his ballot, the words: "Shall the village of North Adams grant a twenty-five year franchise to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company to erect poles and wires in the streets and alleys to furnish light and power to the village of North Adams and the citizens thereof and transact a local electric business therein? Yes," and every elector voting against said proposition shall have written or printed or partly written and partly printed on his ballot the words: "Shall the Village of North Adams grant a twenty-five year franchise to the Southern Michigan Light and Power Company to erect poles and wires in the streets and alleys to furnish light and power to the Village of North Adams and the citizens thereof, and transact a local electric business therein? No."

The Politicians Getting Busy

Every mail these days brings vast quantities of circulars from hopeful ones who want to be elected to offices in the State and County and to the average elector it is a complex Chinese puzzle, a game greatly excelling Mah Jong. Some of the would-bes who want governship come out with flat accusitions of Groesbeck, claiming his administration has been a terribly expensive one, and so it has,

You can't buy graveled pikes and concrete highways for a song and now you have them. Another try out of Groesbeck will complete a chain which if followed up, cannot fail to put the state about second in the good roads list.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

Lillian E, Beal having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L Clement or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the 1st day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

13t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present. Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H, Clement Deceased.

Lillian E. Beal, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will an testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L Clement or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October A. D. 1924 at ten A. M, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

13t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 13th day of August A. D. 1824.

Present : Hon. ARTHUR L GUERNSEY. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered : That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county.

ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

12t3

Col. Kerr Praises The Salvation Army

E. H. Kerr Late Lt. Col. U. S, A. spoke at the College church Sunday morning and at the Salvation Army Barracks in the afternoon, preliminary to the annual campaign for funds for the support of the Salvation Army work in Hillsdale for the coming year.

He said in part:

"When you enter a strange city do not look for the Salvation army headquarters among the business blocks, or along the pleasant shaded avenues, and the Boulevards where peace and plenty abounds know them not—but rather ascertain where the poor are quartered, and where living conditions are most unpleasant and where lawlessness and crime are most plentiful and there "on the job", ready to give the aid the conditions require, there these meek and lowly followers of the God of the Christians are to be found.

"It is true they are to be seen occasionly in small numbers, in the better and more prosperous parts of your city but only for the express purpose of obtaining the "sinews of war" to carry on their wonderful work amongst the poor and needy.

"Therefore my friends, when you have the opportunity to drop a little change into the tambourine, and by accident a bill or two finds its way into the same receptacle, do not despair for you have never invested a dollar in the cause of God and Humanity which will be expended, and there is no place where your dollar will do more good.

"Just about six years ago at this time, you will recall the American Army in France launched its first offensive, under its own officers and colors—The San Mihiel drive. So thorough had the preparations been, so intense had been the artillery barrage, that the infantry reached their objectives on the exact moment scheduled, and I have been informed many times by the infantry men who were there that no sooner had they taken their places in the line of the captured trenches, than they turned around to encounter the Salvation Army lasses, who were offering to the victors hot doughnuts and coffee, and this on ground which 30 minutes before had been undisputed enemy territory for nearly four years. They were asked to go, they were told to go, they simply supposed that in an offensive of this magnitude they might be needed and they went."

Col. Kerr went to France as a Captain in the regular army, and as such assisted in and was entirely familiar with the various American offensives, which so turned defeat into victory for the Allied Armies, and is therefore in position to know that this important work of the Salvation Army at the very front of the Army, was entirely voluntary, but very much appreciated by the soldiers as later demonstrations showed wherever the name of the Salvation Army was mentioned in regiment entertainments conducted for the soldiers while waiting for transports to come home. These demonstrations were so long and uproarious that commanding officers were required to stop them.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

New Crop Pest Is Found In Michigan

The Japanese beetle, a crop pest introduced to this country from the Orient about a dozen years ago and confined so far to restricted areas along the eastern coast, has been reported in Michigan, individuals having been found in Washtenaw and Lenawee counties by Mr. M. E. Lockwood, of Tecumseh.

One of the insects was identified last week by Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the M. A. C. entomology department, as a "true" Japanese beetle. and as a result state and federal authorities are starting a careful investigation to determine whether or not the dangerous crop pest has really been established in the state.

The Japanese beetle "work" on many different crops, being capable of inflicted severe losses. Fruits, vegetables and field crops are included in the list of plants upon which it feeds. For several years the beetle was confined in this country to sections of New Jersey. It has also been reported in Pennsylvania, while the recent Michigan report is the first from a western state.

Authorities of the U. S. depart. ment of agriculture who are working on the Japanese beetle problem have been notified by Professor Pettit of the Michigan occurence and one of the beetles has been sent east for positive identification An investigation by federal authorities will undoubtedly follow, it is said, with prompt steps to prevent the spread of the beetle, if it is found to be established here.

Shortage of Good Corn

In this section of Michigan there is a feeling among farmers that their corn crop will be a failure this fall on account of so late planting and the backwardness of the season. The Agricultural College at Lansing is sending out instructions to farmers to be careful about the hard matured last year's crop which they have in the cribs. They are especially warned to go slow in selling this corn out of the crib, and to pick out all ears anyways suitable for seed and store them in readiness for next spring's planting should the present crop fail to mature which it will not do if the fall holds off and frost does not come too soon. But indications are that early frosts this fall will ruin the crop before it has a chance to mature.

Hillsdale county corn fields look far better than any in the surrounding counties. Further east in Monroe and Lenawee the corn crop is now so small there is absolutely no chance for it to mature and and there will be a serious shortage of seed without doubt.

Those who have a supply of hard last year's corn are indeed fortunate, and they would be extremely foolish to let go of it at this time of uncertainity concerning next year's supply.

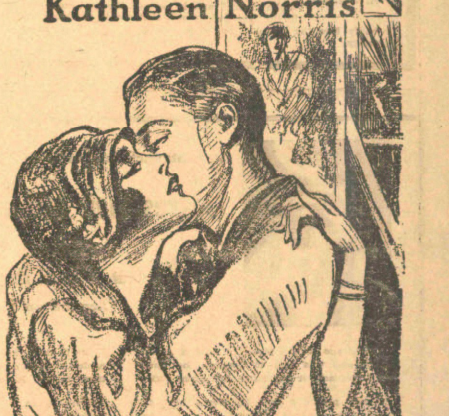
In making a journey of more than one hundred miles in southeastern Michigan the writer saw only one or two fields of corn that looked like it would become ripe before the early frosts would catch it. Buckwheat in this section is very small in acreage and the supply will be limited. Winter apples as a rule are totally absent and plums, pears and other small fruits are very abundant. Peaches are a failure as they have been for some years past.

HAMMERMILL BOND
We will use it for your job of PRINTING

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

by

Kathleen Norris



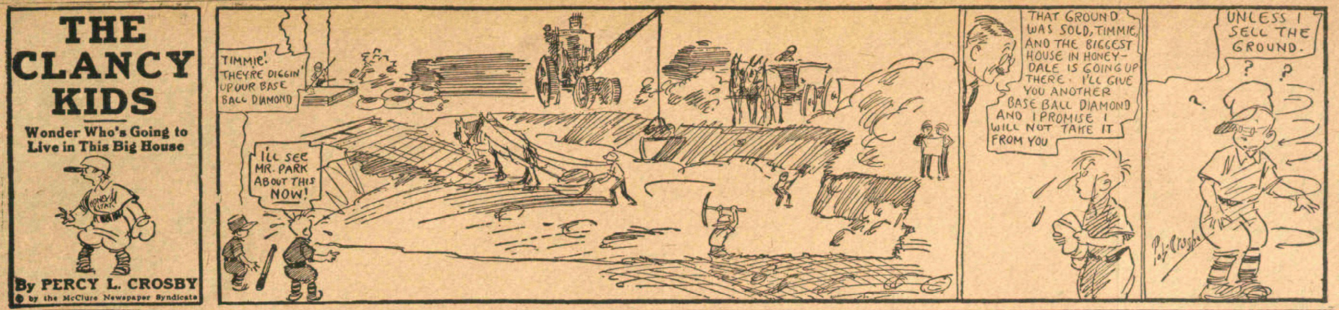
ALTHOUGH it deals with some of the interesting problems of married life, it is not, strictly speaking, a problem novel. It is first of all an absorbing story, with characters very much alive, natural and appealing.

Since dramatic incidents come into the lives of all natural, everyday folks—probably more tensely dramatic than those experienced by the more artificial class—this story will have a keen interest for a majority of men and women of today. The author has given it the stirring qualities and the elements of heart-interest for which her books are famous.

Read This Record of a Lovely Wife and Her Puzzling Genius of a Husband Serially in

THE CLANCY KIDS

Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House


TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
?
Pat Crosby

By PERCY L. CROSBY

© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

ATTENTION

Democrats

VOTE FOR

HOWARD W. CAVANAGH

At the Primaries September 9th. Call for a Demcratic Balloi and vote for Mr. Cavanagh for Congress. He is progressive, in favor of the reduction of every form of tax, is a friend of labor and the farmer and against all special privileges.

FRANK O. HANCOCK

Republican Candidate for Co. Clerk

Primary Election
TUESDAY
SEPT. 9th

I Solicit Your Support

WHY BANKS?

LESSON XI

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association.

J. H. Puelicher

To be favorably known at a bank is a business advantage. Banks aim to deal with honest people only. How does one become known at a bank for purposes of doing business with it? "One must be identified," says the banker.

IDENTIFICATION=More than presenting oneself at a bank and saying "I am John Smith." Some one known to the banker must say, for instance, "This is John Smith. He is honest and dependable." Then the bank will do business with him.

Why cannot a bank do business with an unidentified person? Because, if an unknown man gets money from a banker on a check payable to "John Smith" and he be not the particular "John Smith" entitled to cash that check, the bank would probably lose the money. To be known at a bank is a business necessity.

A Staunch Supporter of President Coolidge

ongressman Arthur B. Williams

Candidate for

enomination at Primary Election, September 9th

(Republican Ticket)

A year ago it was predicted that if Arthur B. Williams was sent to Congress he would take high place for aggressive, intelligent action.

It was predicted that he would hold the Third Congressional District in prominent attention for its influence in national affairs.

It was said that he would be the representative of ALL the people, equally and fairly.

These predictions have been fulfilled.

Congressman Williams has made a record for constructive, impartial service in the short time he has served. He has secured much favorable comment for the district. He has been the ready servant at Washington of all people within the district.

He is a member of the special joint legislative committee created to protect the Government's interest, amounting to 50 million dollars or more, in the great Northern Pacific land grant controversy.

He was chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the amendments to the banking laws and the federal reserve act—one of the important legislative measures now pending.

His close study of the farm question was followed by his preparation of the Williams Bill for cooperative marketing of farm products. This bill has been widely quoted and indorsed by farm leaders, economists and business men as a program to aid farming interests throughout the nation. This bill was made the basis of the agricultural recommendations in the Republican National Platform.

Congressman Williams has consistently supported the important measures for prohibition enforcement, tax-reduction, restricted immigration, civil-service betterment, the child labor amendment.

He favors the abolishment of tax-exempt securities.

He supports an efficient merchant-marine to aid in building and retaining American foreign markets.

He is energetically for the proposed St Lawrence waterway.

He is a member of the roads committee and is for the Government road-building program.

He is for the vigorous and impartial prosecution, punishment and elimination of all corruption in Government service.

He is for sanity and sound sense in Government business and against hazy theories and impossible promises.

He is steadfastly for the Coolidge program and the Coolidge purpose in National administration.

By training, by experience and by his proved record of service he will continue to serve the district ably and well at Washington.

A Life-Long Resident of the Third Congressional District

WILLIAMS FOR CONGRESS COMMITEE.

(Political Advertisement)

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Pertaining To The Primaries

We hear much about the necessity of voting at the Primaries, and this article is to help interest all our readers in this high duty.

Primary elections are to be con, ducted and regulated as near as may be in every particular as prescribed by law for the regulation and conduct of general elections. All expenses of a Primary are defrayed from the same funds from which general elections are paid.

Primary election means an election for the purpose of deciding by ballot who shall be the nominee of political parties for certain offices, or for the election by ballot of delegates to political conventions. A qualified elector is one who is qualified under the general election law to vote for a member of the legislature in this state. Only qualified electors can vote.

A general Primary election for all political parties shall be held in every election precinct in this state on the second Tuesday in September preceding every general election, at which time registered and qualified voters of each political party shall vote for party candidates for the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and United States Senator. In every congressional district in this state there shall also be nominaied at the September primary a party candidate for representative in Congress In every senatorial district a party candidate or candidates as the case may de, for representative in the state legislature.

In every county in this state there shall be nominated party candidates for the county offices to be voted for at the November election. Cities having a population of 70,000 or more, and counties whose elections are held in April may make nominations at a primary which shall be held the first Wednesday in March preceding any April election. Cities having less than 70,000 population shall make their nominations for the November election at the September primary.

When there is only one candidate each for the various offices, the primary need not be held. Delgates for the political party conventions are to be elected at the September primaries.

Voting at the primaries is done under a party name. One may vote the party chosen, but cannot divide a vote between parties. The ballots shall, however, be prepared in such a manner that the voters of each political party may write print or paste the name of a candidate thereon. It is unlawful for any person directly or indirectly to distribute slips, or pasters, or to attempt to induce any person to vote or refrain from voting in a particular way, in any polling place or within one hundred feet thereof.

No candidate shall have his name printed upon any official primary election ballot of any political party in any voting precinet of this state unless he has filed nomination petitions. These petitions must have the names of registered and qualified voters equal to not less than two percent nor more than 4 percent of the number of votes that such political party cast for secretary of state at the last preceding November election. No voter may sign more than one such petition for the same office, except where there are two or more candidates to be nominated, when he may sign as many petitions as there are persons to be elected to such office.

All petitions for the September primaries must be filed with the proper authorities by four o'clock standard time, in the afternoon of the thirty first day preceding the date of the primary.

There are many other interesting points, and a study cf our state election laws would be helpful. Send a postal card to Secretary of State, Lansing, Mich., and ask him for a copy.

The Political Dope Patch

It is comical and at the same time aggravating to read the class of literature being broadcasted throughout the state of Michigan by the various political clubs working for opposed candidates in the primaries. A novice after reading these circulars on both sides of the question, would likely be so completely undecided as to what he ought to vote for and who, that he would give it up in disgust and go to sleep. Herb Bakers publicity man has gotten busy and covered this section with stuff telling the voter what a bad man is Governor Groesbeck to return to office. Baker's dodgers claim Groesbeck is an anti gas tax man right from the start and that he never has changed, also that his administration has cost Michigan a tremendous sum of money and it has. But when we stop to consider that Michigan's people have been howling long and loud for thirty years for good roads and now they are getting them the accusation looks paler than a September morn in January. Groesbeck is the first governor to give the public a chance to ride on concrete highways, and is in no way blamable for ways contractors have stung the tax payers in the building of these highways.

The governor has done his level best to settle on some system by which good roads can be built for what they are really worth, without greasing the palms of contractors, aud the fact is, the system is now coming to a focus, so that if the same tactics should be followed for another term he would have the labor performed by convicts from Jackson prison who otherwise might sit idly in cells hatching up schemes of escape. Groesbeck is credited with securing a municipal cement planr at Chelsea which can furnish our cement at rock-bottom prices minus the mnnufacturer's profit. In a short time matters will be so arranged that we will ride on good concrete roads without paying fwice for them, as we have been compelled to do during the past five years under the contract system.

Certain other candidates from senator's jobs down to county sheriff want to tell you about the faults of the other fellow who has been in office until you are really tired of it all and wish to be transported to some realm where officials are automatically elected, and where the polttical bug stingeth not,

If political junk can be brought to bear on the voting public, they can be codded into voting for certain candidates but it is usually discovered that after election the whole bnnch of weuld-bes are of the same stamp and things will remain about the same as before.

Vote At The

Primary Sept. 9th

for

HAL H. SMITH

Candidate for the
Republican Nomination
for

United States Senator

Hal. H. Smith is the ONLY CANDIDATE who has openly and courageously conducted a campaign:

For Republican principles and party responsibility.

For President Coolidge and his policies.

For the rigid enforcement of existing laws.

For the Coolidge tax policy.

Against tax exempt securities.

Against Couzenism and La Folletteism.

FOR

GOVERNOR

Charles R. Sligh

Mr. Farmer
Mr. Merchant
Mr. Laborer

We ALL need "Good Business!"
Let's turn in and elect

A "Good Business" Man

GOVERNOR

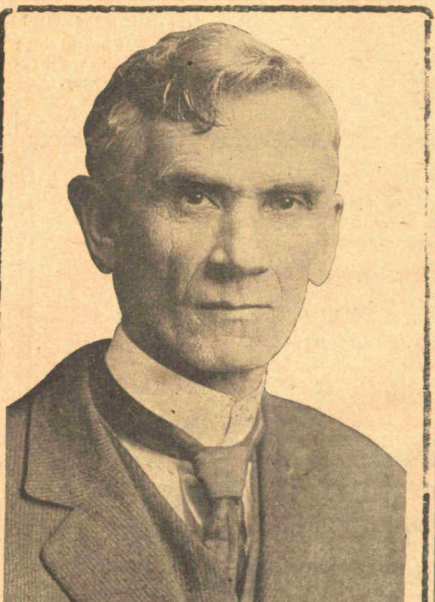
That's

SLIGH

DON'T FORGET!

Primaries, September 9th.

(This Ad. Contributed by the "Sligh for Governor" Club of Grand Rapids.)



PRINTING

This fellow likes to use a Booklet or a Letter Head that has indications of artistic neatness and a color scheme to start with. That's it!

That's the kind you get here, and we expect to re-place any printing wherein there is a mistake made by us. We like to demonsirate our ability to please. See if we can't print your tax receipls satisfactorily

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

MONUMENTS

E. P. REFNER

65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich

Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE

Life, Automobile
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
that pays one day
or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.
July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

O. G. McFarland M. D.

North Adams, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

Office at Residence, West Main St
Phone 505
North Adams, Mich.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

◆ ◆ ◆

SAMPLE FREE

Send us your name and address, a post card will do, and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics
MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. It contains the never ending story of the Events of the World and

400 PICTURES

160 Illustrated Pages every month, that will entertain every member of the family. There is a special department for the **Radio fan;** for the **Handy Man** and **Farmer** who like to use tools; for the **Amateur** who wants tips on how to do and make things, and Women are delighted with the "Household Tools" pages. **Each issue contains something to interest everybody.** You do not obligate yourself in any way by asking for a free sample copy. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any Newsdealer or send us your subscription—$2.50 for one year.

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WE PAY the largest commission to subscription Agents, and want one in every community. Send for AGENTS' FREE OUTFIT.

Name two references

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Little Jack Horner

Said Little Jack Horner
As he sat in a corner
With a cocoa cup perched on his knee,
"Christmas pies are delicious
"But I am suspicious
"Farm House Cocoa is better for me."

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocers sell Farm House Cocoa. Order a supply today.

FARM HOUSE
AMERICAN PROCESS
COCOA
Quality for 70 Years

NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

Encouraging

"When can I hope to receive the money you owe me?"

"Always."—Boston Transcript.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Wm. Dargie, River Street, Sparta, Michigan, says: "My kidneys were weak and caused me considerable trouble. I suffered with a lameness and soreness in my back and my kidneys didn't act right. I had heard about Doan's Pills and used one box, which rid me of the backache and regulated my kidneys to normal."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Those who apply themselves too much to little things usually become incapable of great things.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe → Accept only a Bayer package
which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

To be beloved is above all bargains.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

THE STEPMOTHER

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER II

—2—

All the way up in the train she was busy identifying the various groups about her, as either being bound for the Rose house party, or being unworthy of that classification. Ellen was so excited by this time that she could not breathe naturally; her cheeks were blazing, and her heart beat fast. With her little new suitcase she got down from the train in a sort of joyous panic of expectation. The Roses' chauffeur made himself known and Ellen, a gray-haired, elderly man and an exceptionally handsome and self-possessed young woman all got into the limousine. Ellen imagined the pair to be father and daughter, and thought it would be romantic to be rich and travel abroad with an adoring father.

The lady looked at her amiably enough, but did not speak. Presently they turned in at a snow-powdered gate and could see a splendid stone mansion, lying along a hillside draped in bare vines, but with heartening smoke arising from a dozen chimneys.

They all went up the stone steps, and were admitted to an enormous warm hall, where fires and tables and rich rugs and great bowls of flowers all were jumbled together before her confused senses. Here was Mrs. Rose, magnificent and distrait, murmuring that the children were about somewhere; perhaps they had gone out, giving a maid directions in an aside, and looking a little blankly at Ellen until the girl reminded her brightly: "It's Ellen Latimer!"

"Well, of course it is, you dear child," she said then, with a warming kiss, "and you came up in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Tom, this is a little friend of mine, Miss Latimer; and this is Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn, Ellen. I hope you all talked to each other?"

Ellen was just going to say, "We weren't introduced," but the young and beautiful Mrs. Josselyn spoke first, with a sort of pretty languor, "I always talk, on all occasions!" and then they all laughed. Ellen knew, suddenly, that the two women did not know each other very well, and that the man was quite at home in this house.

"Where'd you put us, Abby?" he asked. "Don't come up; I know my way about."

"I've got to go up," Mrs. Rose said, interrupting a low-toned conversation she was having with an elderly maid. "I declare," she went on, mounting a dark, carved stairway that was spread with rugs, ornamented with potted palms, and lighted with a stained-glass window, "I declare, I get perfectly frantic sometimes, when the children have these affairs. Arthur brought down four boys from Harvard on Wednesday, and Lucia—presumably not out yet, if you please—all I can say is, that I don't expect to live through it until she is out—and it's rush to this, and rush to that—I don't know what they're doing now—"

Ellen perceived that the matron was really deeply enjoying the responsibility and confusion, and the strain on meals and beds. They went upstairs now, and had left the Josselyns at the door of a delightful room.

"Which explains," said Mrs. Rose, "why I've tucked you in here, on a couch in my sewing room, my dear. You needn't hesitate to come in and out, for Mr. Rose is up at Great Barrington, for the golf."

"It's lovely," Ellen smiled. "It's a perfectly wonderful house," she added bashfully.

"It's comfortable," Mrs. Rose said carelessly. "Josselyn did it." And with a sudden twinkle she added: "How did you like the bride and groom?"

"I thought they were father and daughter!"

"Every one does. I've known Tom Josselyn all my life; we knew his first wife well. She only died a year ago, and ten months later he married this—Lillian Keeler. Nobody knows anything about her. Doris Potter—you'll meet her tonight—says that she was a model for Madame Yvonne, but I don't believe it. Young Gibbs Josselyn, the son—one of the dearest fellows that ever lived—has never gotten over it. Tom Josselyn is sixty-five, you know, and she's twenty-eight. He broke with his father the day he heard the news, hasn't seen him since. He was in the firm, too. I guess the old man felt it pretty much. Now I hear that Giggs is going to study painting—he's a gifted fellow. Well! now I'll leave you. Brush up a little, and then come down and have tea."

It was just like an English house party in a novel. Ellen smoothed her hair, and put on the gray velvet dress with the fresh frills, and went down to the library in a tremor of happiness. She was early, and had time to enjoy a book of photographs and a fire before her hostess came down. Then the Josselyns came, and an old aunt of Mrs. Rose, and two friends of the aunt, paying a tea-call. Ellen was much the youngest, and Mrs. Rose enchanted her by letting her pass sandwiches and toast, and bring back the cups for more tea. It was a wonderful hour.

She was able to see now how really beautiful young Mrs. Josselyn was. Her golden brown hair was wound carelessly in glorious waves and coils above her white forehead, and her white hand, heavily ringed, lay against the dark wood of the chair-arm with all the pure beauty of alabaster. She sometimes raised her glittering eyelashes, brown eyelashes with a hint of gold in them, to smile lazily at her husband, but for the most part she was inert, making no effort to be more than a lovely picture.

Mrs. Rose asked her about Paris, and she answered casually. Ellen did not know that she was trying to make the older woman think that travel, wealth and the free purchase of gowns and jewels were but an ordinary part of the day's work to Lillian Keeler. Ellen was deeply interested and even thrilled by their talk. Her loyalty and affection were bound to Mrs. Rose; she decided that young Mrs. Josselyn was not a gentlewoman. All those blazing jewels at informal tea!

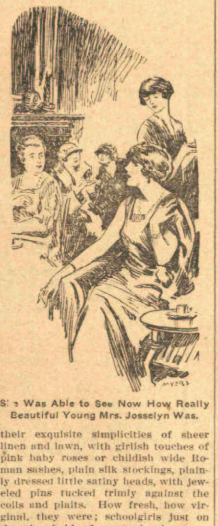
A great-grandfather's clock in the dimness of the room boomed half-past five. And with a cold and joyous rush, the youngsters came in for their tea.

* * * * * * *

That was Ellen Latimer's last happy minute in the Rose house. The little velvet dress did not fall from her as the clock struck, but she would have been happier running away from them all into the night, bare of feet and hair, and in her shabbiest kitchen dress, than she was to be here, in all their luxury and warmth.

They were introduced, and they nodded, flinging furs and wraps into the arms of silent, patient, waiting maids. Ellen marveled at their sports-clothes, the soft Swiss coats, the smart, shaggy little caps, the velvet skirts with their big buttons, the silk blouses so immaculately white. Lucia was not pretty, but how smart she was, and how she chattered! Doris was pretty, and everything else that Ellen would have liked to be as well. The five boys were all quite young, fresh-faced, well-groomed, superficially poised in spite of their youthful clumsiness. There were nine of them, altogether. They talked only to each other, in a sort of running fire of growling and tittering and laughing. It was impossible for an outsider to follow their conversation, and even when the older people had drifted away, and Ellen was left with them, they made no concessions for her.

Oh, what a fool she was to come here at all, she thought, undressing late that night. And how she hated them all! They felt her unwelcome, and shabby, and different, and the bitter thing was that Ellen knew that they were right. She could not speak their language, nor understand them when they spoke; her little attempts at merriment fell flat, her best gown was not as smart as their simplest sporting outfit. She had gone downstairs timidly, in the fussy little lace dress, to have them presently follow in their exquisite simplicities of sheer linen and lawn, with girlish touches of pink baby roses or childish wide Roman sashes, plain silk stockings, plainly dressed little satiny heads, with jeweled pins tucked trimly against the coils and plaits. How fresh, how virginal, they were; schoolgirls just on the threshold of womanhood, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen! Ellen's twenty-two years seemed suddenly grimy and gray. A sense of injustice seized her. She had never been as young and sweet and confident as they were!



She Was Able to See Now How Really Beautiful Young Mrs. Josselyn Was.

They were all in love with life, and with each other; it was a pity that they could not spare a little love for Ellen, too. But Dorothy complimented Lucia, and Lucia, Doris, and Doris in turn told Mary that she looked adorable. No one of them gave to Ellen the word for which she hungered, or, better than praise, made the slightest effort to bring her into the group, gave her any reason to believe that with eyes like hers, and cheeks like hers, the lace gown mattered not at all.

The elaborate dinner was served, and the young people began to dance. Then Ellen slipped upstairs, equally, unable to review the events of the day, or to anticipate those of tomorrow, with any equanimity. There would be a big dance tomorrow night, and a ride to the "Red Lion" for lunch. Ellen did not ride. Well, she would go with old Mr. Josselyn and Mrs. Rose in the closed car. Unless she had a wire from Aunt Elsie saying that Grandpa was dead—ah, if only she might!

But Grandpa was far from death, and Saturday had to be endured. It was all worse than Ellen's fears. Mrs. Rose was not going on the ride, after all; she and the aunt and the Josselyns were going to play bridge. Lucia unbent from her indifference long enough to urge Ellen to try to ride. But Ellen, although she was eager to dare it, did not like to risk the danger of making herself absurd on a horse.

There was another choice, but that, too, Ellen did not see until long afterward. She might simply have pleaded indisposition, have begged to be left quietly at home, and so have watched the bridge, which interested her, and have had another pleasant tea-hour.

But instead she let Lucia separate herself from her friends to drive the funny girl from Long Island in a small roadster. The roads were heavy, but Ellen knew nothing of cars, and did not know that really difficult driving was angering the already exasperated Lucia. For perhaps fifteen minutes out of the long two hours the girls talked naturally.

They reached the "Red Lion" an hour after the others, and immediately had a large and noisy lunch in a sort of club lunchroom, with stags' antlers and bearskins, a roaring open fire, and exposed rafters of dark wood to give a rustic effect. After lunch skis were brought out, and Ellen was dragged several cold miles on a sort of combination walk, scramble, slide, and skate. The boy called "Red" drove her silently home; he had had a good many cocktails before and after the walk, and drove recklessly.

They got home none too early to dress for the dance, an experience that Ellen never forgot. The young guests in the house had been indifferent to her yesterday; today they actively disliked her, and she afforded them delicious material for laughter. No one asked her to dance; she might have been an invisible witness to the gayety, as she heartily wished herself, for any attention that was offered her. The girls, perfumed, powdered, laughing, pushed by her without a glance, and the boys, gathering eagerly about them, saw her as little. At twenty minutes to one Ellen found herself watching the bridge game. Mrs. Rose was playing with Mr. Josselyn, and it was evident that the luck was running against them.

"There's no bidding hands like these! I declare I never saw anything like it!"

"I suppose we can't start another—we said we would stop at one," young Mrs. Josselyn smiled. Ellen saw Mrs. Rose give her a venomous look as the jeweled hands tumbled the cards idly, and the army man earnestly and quickly added the various scores.

"I'm going upstairs, now," Ellen put in shyly. "I am—a sort of a headache—I think I'd really better! And Mrs. Rose, will you tell me about trains tomorrow—I think I had better—Aunt Elsie expects me—"

She had nerved herself for opposition, but Mrs. Rose made none.

"I'm sorry you can't stay," she said. "Better stay and have a little more good time. Auntie will forgive you! Anyway, come down and have some supper now!"

But Ellen murmured of her headache again. She slipped upstairs. And, once in the safety of her own room, she began to undress automatically, with scarlet cheeks and a heaving breast. They had been rude to her, they had been rude to her! She had only wanted to be innocently happy, she had only asked that they be reasonably kind, and they had turned her world upside down, and scarred the old happy confidence forever!

In Mrs. Rose's room, beyond the bathroom, a fire was burning, and Ellen went in to it, and sat down. Huddled in her wrapper, she was dreaming over the coals, when the door was pushed open, and she turned with a smile, expecting to see her hostess.

But it was young Mrs. Josselyn who came in, wrapped in a splendid oriental robe, and with her thick, soft brown hair hanging in a loose coil between her shoulders.

"I saw the door open," said she, dropping into the chair opposite Ellen. "I'm tired to death, but I don't feel like going to bed!"

She stretched her slippered feet to the blaze, locked her hands behind her head, and yawned, as unselfconscious as a cat. Ellen studied the lovely white arms, the smooth low forehead from which the hair was swept, the dropped bronze eyelashes. She dared not open a conversation, and risk another snub.

The other woman took a framed picture from the table, studied it for a few minutes, and again moved her eyes slowly to Ellen.

"So you've been having a perfectly rotten time?"

Ellen laughed nervously.

"Why, no, I couldn't say that!"

"I suspected it, the way you hung around the card table," said young Mrs. Josselyn, frankly. She extended the picture she held to Ellen. "Know him?" she asked briefly.

Ellen shook her head. She looked at the face of a young man, thin, earnest of mouth and jaw, keen of eye. Even in the picture she could see that the thick crest of hair was gray, and even in the picture the handsome face showed character and power. At one corner, in a small square hand, was written: "To Lucia's Mother, from T. G. J., Jr."

"He's not spoken to his father since our marriage," Mrs. Josselyn said, dispassionately. "I've never met him. He's good looking—"

She stared silently for several moments at the face of her unknown stepson before replacing the silver frame upon the crowded table behind her. Ellen, whose sense of the romantic had been touched by this situation, looked at her with new interest. Mrs. Josselyn, again stretching her lithe body with luxurious pleasure, apparently dismissed the subject from her mind, for when she spoke again, it was of Ellen.

"So you've had a nasty time, and they treated you badly?" she said ruminatingly. "Well, that's your fault, my dear. You mustn't try to play their game; they'll have you there. Make them play yours!"

"Easier said than done!" Ellen said, sensitive and girlish.

"Tell 'em you hate walks, and you think they're all silly. Tell 'em you won't dance until you feel like it—they'll fall for anything! I'm going to bed—good-night!" she said sleepily, and was gone.

CHAPTER III

—

The morning came with glorious winter sunlight, and Ellen Latimer, turning luxuriously under her warm soft blankets, stared blankly at a clock that was rapidly moving toward nine o'clock. They must all have had breakfast by this time—evidently nobody cared whether she was alive or dead.

Ellen had had a white night, one of the few in her experience. For long hours she had lain awake, thinking soberly about the events of the past two days, and, quite unconsciously, assimilating their bitter lesson.

These girls were not better than she, not wiser, not really happier. But their circumstances were utterly different, and it was Ellen who was to blame, not they, for trying to bridge the gulf between their lives. She still had her good home, her own admiring and affectionate group, her books to read by the fire, her garden to dream over in the spring, and the swimming and boating and tennis that absorbed all youthful Port Washington from June to October. Lucia and Doris were not real, and Ellen's life dealt only with what was practical and sane. One might sigh for the prettiness, the gayety, the irresponsibility, of Lucia's life, one's face might burn because this pretty butterfly could be so triumphantly rude, and so self-centered, but it was wiser to forget it all, or remembering, remember, too, that the dainty superfluities were a mere accident of income. Ellen Latimer would have something that Lucia Torrey might envy some day, and through no accident of birth.

The breakfast room was deserted. Ellen was the first of all the household to appear. She smiled over her carefully served courses, and presently was hanging absorbed over a jig-saw puzzle that had been scattered upon one of the library tables the day before. Her train went at half-past eleven, it was not yet ten o'clock.

As the young people straggled downstairs she looked up to nod at them composedly. She presently went quietly upstairs to pack, and pinned on the fur-trimmed hat, and fastened a little clump of fresh violets, from a vase, against the sober litttle suit. It was only goodby now, and the whole experience was over.

"The limousine's coming 'round, dear," Mrs. Rose said. They stepped out to the stone veranda that Ellen had crossed with such high hopes two days ago, and looked down upon a panorama of scattered homes and gardens powdered with the light snow and washed with brilliant sunshine; stone fences, brick fences, clean-swept driveways, everything shining and prosperous in a bath of Sunday peace.

Ellen began her thanks and goodbys. "Don't say one word, dearie," said kindly Mrs. Rose, "I'm only sorry you have to go." Her eyes suddenly were fixed upon the gate, and Ellen, turning, too, saw a low-hung, powerfully built roadster turn in, and come quickly up the drive. "Now, who's that?" wondered the older woman, discontentedly eyeing the two furred men who occupied the car. "I never sit down to a game of—why, it's Ward! It's my husband and Gibbs Josselyn!" She turned agitatedly to Ellen. "For heaven's sake, what shall I do?"

Ellen, aware of an emergency, had yet not at all grasped the situation when the two men came laughing up the steps, and greeted her hostess. Mrs. Rose dazedly kissed the small, gray-haired man who was her husband, and dazedly introduced Ellen

"Ward, this is Nellie Buckley's girl you've heard me talk about, and Miss Latimer—Mr. Josselyn," she said.

Nothing heavenly about the first taste of high life. But how about the next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Sensational Dancer

Lolo Montez, a Spanish dancer, stirred Europe and America with her adventures during the first half of the Nineteenth century. After many escapades in Europe she came to the United States in 1851, and died here in 1861.

◆ ◆ ◆

Many Countries Supply England With Oranges

We seldom stop to think in England what a wonderful and delicious fruit the orange is. Its "family tree" includes the lemon, the citrus, and the lime, and the first oranges seem to have come from India.

They came to this cold country by way of south Italy, Spain and Portugal, and until recent times, when millions of boxes reach us from California and Queensland, our main supply came from the south of Europe.

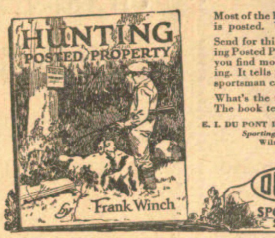
The sight of a Queensland or California orange ranch is one to remember, for the orange tree bears blossom and fruit simultaneously. In Europe, where orange growing is an ancient industry, trees are to be seen whose age is reckoned by centuries. The up-to-date colonial orange grower clears his old trees out as soon as they begin to fail and puts young trees in their place.

Many thousands of boxes of oranges arrive at the London docks not only from the countries already mentioned, but from the Azores, the West Indies, Tangier, Malta, Brazil and many other tropical and subtropical lands, says London Tit-Bits. There are nearly a hundred different varieties of orange, of which the navel orange is the pick. It is one of the triumphs of orange growers that they have evolved a fruit which is seedless.

Wanted to Get Even

A southern correspondent writes of the pious petition of an old colored preacher in a Georgia settlement: "Lawd," he prayed, "we wants a blessin' for every one 'cept one, en dat is de yaller hound, Sam Johnson, what boarded de railroad train en runned off wid de whole collection what wuz took up ter pay our salary wid. Lawd, please make de train jump de track —don't hurt de yuther passengers, but take one leg off fum dat wicked nigger."—Boston Transcript.

Where will *you* shoot this Fall?



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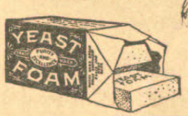

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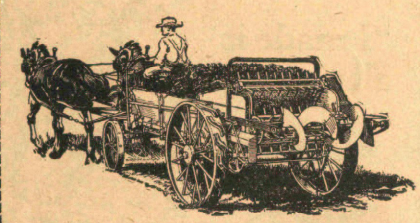

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CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Mrs. Grace Sprague spent Sunday at Miner Knight's at Steamburg

Ray Haynes and family spent Friday at the Napoleon Ohio Fair.

Mr. Ellis and family called at the Fred Mettert home Sunday afternoon.

Pauline Wilhelm of Huntington Ind. spent a few days at the Bloemker home.

Mrs. John Shambaugh of Fort Wayne is spending a few days at the Shambaugh home.

The ladies of the Hoxie Aid had a very good attendance at their community supper held at Ellsworth Sprague's

Mrs. Fred Buller and children of Northville Michigan visited at the home of her brother Fred Mettert and family for a week.

Iris Sutton attended the Krieg annual reunion. People from Kansas City, California and other States were present to the extent of 300. Everybody had a good time.

Iris Sutton and friend attended the movies at North Adams Wednesday evening and then took Pauline Willhelm to Hillsdale where she will visit for a few days.

Jonesville

Haze Mears of Kalamazoo was in Jonesville Sunday.

Hon A. B. Williams of Battle Creek was in town Friday.

C. C. Rodlam of Lansing is spending the week at his home here.

W. M. Wetmore and wife are spending 10 days in Charlevoix.

Wm B. Wells and wife of Pittsford spent Labor Day in Jonesville.

Katherine McNaughton is entertaining Olive Kelley of Caledonia New York.

Abram Hatch and wife of Salt Lake City are visitors at the A. J. Espie home.

Loraine Marvin left Friday for Pentwater where she will teach the coming year.

E. B. Gregory and wife celebrated their 50 wedding anniversary Wednesday Sept 3rd.

Geo Gilchrist and wife of Quincy spent Monday at the A. L. Massey home on West st.

Mr. and Mrs. Banks entertained Marcella Watts and Mrs. Fannie VanSykle of Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Milo Tabor of Ann Arbor is a visitor with his daughter Mrs Gertrude Fogg at her home on Chicago St.

Mrs. Wm Manning of East St. entertained the members of the mothers club the last Thursday in August.

Dr. Espie of Detroit, his son Dr. Kenneth Espie and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mrs. John Espie.

Carl Bauerly accompanied the Hillsdale Band as solo cornetist, to the State Tournament at Kalamazoo last Saturday.

Earnest Howard and wife of Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Dupont of Detroit spent the week end with their mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett.

Charles McKercher and wife and Mrs. George Morman of Oak Point Ill visited with his brothers George and Ed McKercher during the week

Jerome

Ernest Carpenter has been on the sick list.

S. L. Tower was in Hillsdale Saturday.

Mrs. George Patch of Liberty was in town Monday.

Will Bickford of Moscow was a business caller Saturday.

Louis Evans of Cement City visited his parents here Sunday.

Ten dollars was cleared at the community dinner Thursday.

L. D. and Phyllis Walworth are attending high school in Jonesville.

Gilbert Conrad and wife of Bellevue are guests of H. L. McGregor and wife.

Mrs. Mary McGregor has gone to Bellvue for a visit with Mrs. Lily Tulley.

Martin VanTassel has moved from the Morehouse farm to his home in town.

Mrs. Nellie Sterling, Mrs. Ralph Seeley and James Wertenberger have been on the sick list.

Dr. J. S. Sterling and Mrs. E. Shurlow attended the State Fair in Detroit the first of the week.

Fred Burcroff and family of Holt spent the first of the week with Harley Voorhees and family.

Herold Baker of Wayne has been a visitor at the home of his grandparents Eugene Baker and wife.

Arthur Hart and family of Jackson have been visitors at the homes of Marion Hart and wife and R. O. Sawdey and wife.

William Ostrom and wife have been entertaining the former's mother Mrs. Lydia Ostrom of Coldwater for several days.

William Murrey of Liberty, Mrs. S. C. Murrey and son Vern of this place visited Harry Daniels and family in Tipton Sunday.

Two or three potato raisers here in Jerome report that somebody else is kindly assisting in the digging of said potatoes.

Mark Clement and family, also Mrs. Flora Frushard of Jackson spent Sunday and Monday at the home of R. M. Seeley and wife.

Lena Sawdey who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Jackson several weeks ago, was brought to the home of her parents C. Sawdey and wife Saturday.

Some party or parties have been creating a disturbance in the local cemetery of late. We don't know whether the misdeeds happened in the day time or after dark, but tipping tombstones bottom side up is a rather serious offense.

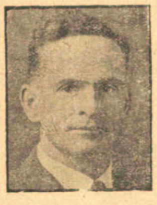
Mrs. Eva Shurlow has been a recent hostess to the following: C. H. Dubois and wife, Henry Klein and wife, Harry Klein and wife, Mrs. Maud Thompson, Mrs. A Rue and daughter Verna all of Cincinnati also Mrs. Erma Murrey of Detroit.

The North Adams high school base ball team downed the local team 14 to 5 Friday. The Jerome team is handicapped this year because of the fact that it lacks several of its best players who completed school last spring. Ramsdell is pitching for Jerome this year.

Dr. F. S. Goodrich well known Albion college professor will preach at the church next Sunday after which the sacrament will be observed. Prof. Goodrich is well known throughout the state for his Sunday school work and small communities like Jerome rarely have an opportunity to listen to a preacher of Dr. Goodrich's caliber.

Ed McClean, owner of the Washington Post and a couple of Cincinnati papers assisted in putting Mrs. Stokes behind the bars and McLean is the fellow who admitted in the recent oil scandal that he was a liar, and thus we have an up to date example of what a self confessed liar can accomplish if he uses his newspapers in assisting corruption and public spirited citizens.

One of America's most thoughtful women is Rose Stokes who has devoted most of her life time to anti war activities. A few years ago, Mrs. Stokes delivered an address dealing with conditions in Russia and the next day a large number of leading American newspapers reported that Mrs. Stokes had favored a bloody revolution in this country. Those who heard the address denied these charges in detail but the big papers still continued to persecute Mrs. Stokes and finally succeeded by their untruths to convince the government that Mrs. Stokes was a dangerous character, with the result that she was sentenced to jail for ten years.



DENIS G. CLANCY
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For Nomination for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

I solicit your vote and pledge to use my best efforts for ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY and HONESTY in government. Qualifications—Graduate district schools Somerset; high school North Adams; college, Hillsdale; and University of Michigan.

Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5

Local News

H. L. Schoolcraft of Chicago came Sunday to visit his cousins Mrs. C. J. Knapp and J. Jones, Mr. Schoolcraft and J. Jones left on Tuesday by automobile for points in N. Y. and Mass.

A letter from J. M. Williams at the State Fair at Detroit. states that both Williams and Dr. Nichols of Hillsdale were prize winners, capturing 1st on Junior yearling boar, and boar pig and reserve championship on both. Also third on pig and fourth on gilt.

The regular meeting of the North Adams Womans Club was held at the home of Ruth Durga at Farewell Lake Sept. 2 with a good attendance. The following program was carried out: Roll call: A summer event I enjoyed; music, victrola; president's greeting; The Industrial situation in the United States, Josephine Jones: reading, Van Dyke's hymn to labor, Alice Williams; The present status of child labor, Ruth Durga; music, victrola. Next meeting occurs at the home of Mrs. Fannie Fowler Sept. 15.

Former State Senator

J. Mark Harvey

of KALAMAZOO
Candidate for
CONGRESS
Republican Primaries
SEPTEMBER 9th, 1924

Congressman Williams has introduced a bill to establish a Federal System of Co-operative Marketing

The bill provides for the establishment of a Federal Marketing board at Washington, consisting besides two cabinet officers; of four members at $10,000 per year each, and a chairman at $12,000 per year. This central board has authority under the bill to appoint what are called Commodity boards one Commodity board for each agricultural product:. For instance there might be one Commodity board for wheat;another for pumpkins and still another for string beans etc., etc. The chairman of each Commodity board is to receive $7,500 per year and the other two members of each Commodity board are slated for $5,000 per year each. These Commodity boards are to supervise and inspect agricultural products etc.

The bill asks for an appopriation from the U. S. Treasury of $15,000,000 to start the project. This bill is known as House Bill 8679 and will be furnished upon written request by the Clerk of the House at Washington. If you are opposed to his elaborate addition to the present army of federal office holders, vote for

J. MARK HARVEY
of Kalamazoo

Candidate for Congress, Republican Primaries Sept. 9, 1924, Who is against the establishment of any more Boards, Commissions, Inspectors and other public charges.

Poultry Demonstration at North Adams

During the recent poultry tour staged by the Department of Poultry Husbandry of Michigan's Agricultural College no demonstration was alloted to Hillsdale county. Owing to the efforts of local poultryman this work will be given in North Adams Saturday, Sept. 6th at 1 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Dr. F. E. Caswell on west Main street and ample seats will be provided. If the weather is too cold, arrangements will be made to hold the meeting indoors.

Dr. H. J. Stafseth of the Bacteriological Department of M. A. C. will be present and speak on poultry diseases cause, nature and prevention. Mr. Card also of the College. will be present and talk on poultry housing, culling and other subjects of interest. Owing to lack of space in this issue we are unable to give this article in full as prepared by Mrs. H. H. Pierce.

Obituary

Sue Carrie Mallory, only daughter of Jacob and Jennie Mallory, was born on Moscow Plains, Jan. 25, 1888, and passed to the great Beyond, Friday evening, Aug. 22. 1924.

Her early school days were spent at the Stone school house and afterwards she became a graduate of Jonesville High school, being valedictorian of her class. Later she served as teacher in both schools meeting with great success.

One the 22nd of January, 1913 she became the wife of Albert N. Brown. To this union was born one child, which died at birth.

During the last five years she has given herself wholeheartedly to Sunday school work. She was Junior superintendent of Hillsdale County Sunday School Association. Her reward came when she saw Hillsdale county the banner county of the state in her division work.

She was interested in every good cause and in everything that was for the betterment of the community. She served as first woman juror in Hillsdale county. While her desire was to live and carry on the work in which she was so interested she was submissive to the will of the Master with a sure faith that with death begins the greater life.

She was a member of the official Board of Moscow Plains church, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and an untiring worker in the Ladies Aid Society.

The funeral services were held Aug. 26. A private funeral at the home and public service at Moscow Plains church, conducted by Rev. W. L. Pickering, and former pastors Rev. L. H. Nixon of Remus, and Rev. A. H. Pellowe of Chicago.

Friends and relatives were present from Grand Rapids, Toledo, Pontiac, Romulus, St. Johns, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Pittsford, Hudson, Reading, Battle Creek, North Adams Hillsdale, Albion, Adrian, Jerome Chicago, Clinton, Tecumseh,

Lenawee County Fair at Adrian which occurs Sept. 15 to 19 is going to be a winner this year. The Hillsdale County Fair occurs Sept 22 to 27, and both are near at hand. The time has come for you to prepare your "Glass arm" for pitching quoits,

The observation tower on Bunday Hill is now completed and already many are journeying to the young mountain to enjoy the beautiful view from the tower. About 250 visited the hill a week ago Sunday and nearly as many were there last Sunday. It is said that the company which is promoting the improvement on Bunday contemplate building a town in the Irish Hills and it is rumored that the Beal farm on Prospect Hill has been sold to Detroit parties who will erect a similar observatory to that on Bunday Hill.—Addison Courier.

Mrs D. W. Ward

(MERSENA E. WARD)
Republican Candidate for the Nomination of
COUNTY CLERK

Education—High School and Normal School Diplomas Teacher, City Librarian and has held several executive positions. President Hillsdale County Womans Christian Temperance Union. **Primaries Sept. 9. 1924**

Help Connect Hillsdale County

with Michigan's Paved Highway System. Vote for Burney Brower for State Senator

BURNEY BROWER
For State Senator

LENAWEE COUNTY FAIR
ADRIAN MICH.

September 15-19

An Event of Education and Pleasure. An exponent of Every Art, Trade and Industry

A Fair for Young and Old

8 Free Acts Daily 8

See Vallecita's 5 Trained Leopards, Races 3 days. Ball Games at 10:00 a. m. A Large Midway. Woman's Congress. Michigan State Prison Exhibit.

Something Interesting Doing all the Time

All Children 15 Years and Under
FREE EVERY DAY

Sept. 22 1924 Sept. 27

Observe these dates for the 1924

Hillsdale County Fair and Races

Our final Plans are now being made. It is time for you to make yours as all entries must be sent before

September 20th

To C. W, Terwilliger, Sec'y, Hillsdale

RACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 24		Friday, Sept. 26	
2:22 Trot	$350	2:22 Pace	$350
2:27 Pace	$350	2:24 Trot	$350
2:30 Trot	$350	2:20 Trot	$350
Thursday, Sept. 25		**Saturday Sept. 27**	
2:18 Pace	$350	2:20 Pace	$350
2:12 Pace	$350	2:14 Trot	$350
2:16 Trot	$350	2:14 Pace	$350

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1924 — No. 15

The Congregational Church presents

The Call from the wild

SUNDAY SEPT. 14, at 7:30 p. m.

FIVE REELS

"Highland Laddie" the world's most famous acting Pig

A Picture That is Different

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER

AND

RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Lillian Allen of Onsted has been visiting Jean Young.

The Brotherhood Quartet will sing at the evening service.

Wenona Welden of Jackson has been a guest of Ruth Williams.

Slight frosts were reported here both Tuesday and Monday mornings.

Mark Dawley and wife of Hillsdale visited North Adams Wednesday.

Everett Williams was a business visitor in Detroit a part of last week.

Claude VanWert and family were in Sturgis on Sunday to visit friends.

Mrs. H. C. Brooks of Somerset spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Westcott.

Mrs. B. P. Hewitt spent Wednesday at Locust a guest of Mrs. Wm Kelso.

Mrs. Luella Helmick attended the W. R. C. meeting in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Robert Overly and wife are away on a motor camping trip in Northern Michigan.

Carl Hicks of Toledo spent a few days with his parents F. H. Hicks and family.

William Owen of Detroit was an over Sunday guest of his parents John Owen and wife.

Mrs. Wattles leads the league. The League expects company at the evening program.

Wesley Hicks of Toledo spent the last week with his parents F. H. Hicks and family.

The Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fannie Fowler on Monday afternoon Sept. 15th.

Frances Overly is staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Helmick while her parents are on their vacation trip.

Mrs. Alta Schilling of Hillsdale has been spending a few days at the home of her daughter Mrs. Howard Williams.

Rex Northrup and family, Perry Holkins and family and Myra Beecher spent Sunday at Long Lake near Reading.

Special meeting of Adams Lodge F&A. M. Monday evening Sept 15 Lafayette Lodge of Jonesville will confer M. M. Degree.

Mrs. Carl Hoffman and Ernest Bauman and wife spent Friday afternoon at Jackson visiting Carl Hoffman at Mercy Hospital.

Rev. S. B. Ford will preach at the M. E. church next Sunday evening at 7;30. He will be happy to meet all his former friends at that time.

Carl Hicks, father and sister motored to Gladwin to visit Mrs. L. E. Wheeler, daughter of Frank Hicks and later she returned home with them.

Mrs. Olive Crater returned from Ann Arbor Hospital on Wednesday naving underwent an operation for removal of goitre. The operation was a success.

W. H. North and son Donald of Fort Wayne were callers on Sunday of Mr. North's sister, Mrs. J. Jones while enroute to Somerset to visit his father L. B. North.

At the high school hereafter music will be taught Monday afternoons and Thursdays by Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt. She has been hired by the Board for that purpose.

There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of Alph Chap No 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening. Degrees were conferred on Floyd Daniels. A fine supper and a social hour followed the meeting.

One week from today on Friday afternoon the S P. I. class of the M. E. S. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mayme Pendell. A good attendance is desired as the selection of a teacher for the class will be made at this time.

Mrs. Ester Mowery, Mrs. P. Perry Mrs. Frank Bail and daughter Doris of Hillsdale reminded H. W Helmick and wife that they had been married 44 years Friday Sept. 5th. A pot luck supper was served and all spent a very pleasant evening.

The results of primary election in Adams township were not worthy of much explaining. In all only 290 odd votes were cast which shows that electors are still in the ruts they were in twenty five years ago and can't analyze the necessity or the importance of Primary election. Of these Dennis Clancy Republican, received 166 and Floyd Rowe 75 for representative to Lansing; for Sheriff Thomas Midgley received 144: Giauque 30. The Democrats put up only one candidate here for each office. In the county.

Rev. Hunt was in Detroit Tuesday on business.

Public dinner at the Congl church wednesday Sept 17.

Mrs. B. I. Lynch is confined to the house by illness.

—Select your hat now for the Fair. Corey Hat Shop.

R. C. Young Supt of Schools was at the Jackson Fair on Thursday.

Roast pork and dressing at the Congl church wednesday Sept 17.

Roast pork and dressing at the Congl church wednesday Sept. 17.

Hillsdale Fair occurs Sept. 22 to 27, 1924 Catalogues at this office.

Alice Daniels commenced her school at Genessee Mills on Sept. 2.

The moving picture entertainment on Sunday evening last was not largely attended owing to the inclement weather but the film was certainly high grade and much enjoyed by those present.

The Rebekah Aid Society will picnic at Greenshaw's Landing at Farewell Lake on Wednesday Sept. 17th with pot luck dinner and program if the weather is suitable. If not the gathering will be at the hall.

Post cards received from James Jones indicate that he is disporting in the Kaatskill mountains and watkins Glenn New York also in parts of Massachusetts whither he went with Henry Schoolcraft via auto. Mr. Jones is much pleased with his trip.

Barlow's circus will exhibit in North Adams next Tuesday evening under canvas. The show comes well recommended and carries a number of different trained animals such as ponies, dogs, monkeys, etc. Acrobats wire walkers and 5 funny clowns. Remember the date Tuesday evening Sept 16th. Doors open at 7:30.

The travesty on justice which has just terminated in Chicago whereby Leopold and Loeb have been sent to Joliet for a short time only, ought to convince most of us that Justice is blind in front but has eyes behind and an open palm for all contributions. Just watch the history of Clarence Darrow and Judge Caverly. If they work here after it will be to keep in good health. Their fortunes are made.

Ralph Wolcott and Edward Bloemker were in Hillsdale Wednesday evening where the boys from Hillsdale county who took Military Training at Camp Custer had their first meeting of the C. M. T. C. club at the home of the Sec. Treas. Geo. Kempton. This is the first meeting since its organization at Camp Custer last month, with Ralph Wolcott as commander. Plans were made for participation in the Defense Day program put on in Hillsdale this Friday night.

From a Well Wishing Friend

We are more than pleased to receive the following communication from our old townsmen John W. Payne now located in Crawford county:

"Grayling Michigan Sept. 8, 1924

Dear Friend Lou: I am just returning from my trip and found the announcement of my wedding in the Grayling Paper. I am enclosing $3.00 for continuation of my subscription to your splendid paper I am glad to note that as in the past you always stand for what is right and I wish you success in all your future efforts. I appreciate the Advocate more and more every week. Very sincerely yours,

John W. Payne"

METHODIST CHURCH

WILLIAM WALKER GRAY, PASTOR

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the Third of his series on Business and religion, "Religion and the Employer." Inasmuch as the warm weather is over now let us have everybody back on the job and in their pews on Sunday morning

At 7:30 we have a great treat for everyone when we will show the biggest picture of the season. "The Call From The Wild" We urge everyone to help us make this the best and biggest of our Family night services. We will have an orchestra offer the special music

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams
11tf

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware
13tf

—Corey Hat Shop is showing some new ideas in Fall Millinery.

Clyde Haskell and wife of Toledo were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Minnie Rockwell and mother Mrs. Catherine Tiffany.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

—The Directors and Officers of the Hillsdale Fair Association are unusually enthusiastic and busy planning for your entertainment at the 1924 Fair. Make your entries now and do your part to make the exhibits of stock, farm, home and industrial products new and still more representative of Southern Michigan's best.

Jonesville Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16, 17, 18

The big James Cruze-Paramount Film

THE COVERED WAGON

Commencing at 7:15

Adults 50c — Children 15c

Climb Into An E-J Work Shoe

YOU'LL never want to climb out. You can wear it all day long and have rested feet when night comes. It's made that way.

Besides, in wear and price it's a true E-J value. Tough as nails and priced to please every working man.

You know they're right if they come from

R. A. BARBER, General Merchandise

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

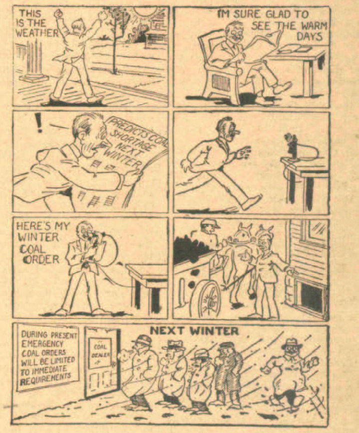
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH

Buy Coal

NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER
NEXT WINTER

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have in transit a Car of

CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Account Was There, But Not Much Else

President Ernest Frothingham, of the Commercial Trust company, said at a bankers' banquet in Denver:

"We bankers are often called heartless. You remember the story of the dead shot who, having failed to kill his man at point blank range, explained that he shot four times at the fellow's heart, not knowing he was a banker.

"Bankers, as a matter of fact, are altogether too kindly and indulgent. A young clubman went to a tailor the other day and ordered a dozen suits of clothes on credit. The tailor asked for a reference.

"'Oh,' said the young clubman, 'go over to the Third National bank people. They know all about me. I have an account there.'

"So the tailor went over to the bank and said to the cashier:

"'I understand that young Mr. Cromwell keeps his account here.'

"'He does,' said the cashier, 'but goodness knows where he keeps his money.'"—Detroit Free Press.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Growing Jute in Africa

Attempts have recently been made to introduce jute culture into South Africa, and tests made on a farm located near Hekorspruit, Transvaal, on the railroad between Johannesburg and the Portuguese East African border, have shown that it is practicable to raise this crop. It is capable of cultivation in almost any soil, but is most profitable in loamy or rich clay soil mixed with sand.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Sets Colors Permanently

To set the color in any cotton material, add a handful of salt and two tablespoonfuls of turpentine to three-quarters of a pail of hot water. Put goods in and allow to remain until water is cold. This should set the colors permanently so that neither sun nor washing will fade them afterward.—Washington Star.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Beware of the meek. They do an unconscionable amount of whispering.

Adam was the first man to throw a race.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Traverse City—Esther Voice is dead and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Voice, ill of poisoning following the eating of a fungus thought to have been mushrooms.

Pontiac—When the 22nd Michigan Volunteers assembled here for its annual reunion to talk over the days of the Civil war, there were but 15 of the veterans able to attend.

Bay City—The store building and stock of the Market Furniture company was damaged to the extent of more than $100,000 here when fire of undetermined origin gutted the building.

Detroit—John Brick, 25 years old, a workman employed by the Buhl Construction Co., died after he had been struck by a beam that fell from the new building on which he was working.

Gladstone—Mrs. Fred Embs, 41 years old, is dead of hammer wounds inflicted August 17 by her husband, while temporarily insane. Embs, after leaving her for dead, blew his head off with a shotgun.

Iron Mountain—Rural school enrollment in Dickinson County has increased 100 per cent in the last four years, according to an estimate of the 1924 enrollment. Nearly 2,800 students have enrolled this year.

Elmira — One thousand dollars worth of dry goods and groceries were taken by robbers who broke into the F. L. Polus general store here. The goods were taken through a back window which was broken open.

Detroit—Edward J. King, 4 years old, was drowned in a foot and a half of water in an old well on Hartelle boulevard. His body was recovered by a searching party consisting of about 50 boy scouts and neighbors.

Owosso—Twenty-six aliens have been admitted to citizenship in Circuit Court. Two were admitted over the objections of the Federal examiner, who held that the fact that they had not brought their families to America should bar them.

Ann Arbor—Requests for all tickets available for the Wisconsin foot ball game here, Oct. 25, may have been received at Yost Field House. Half of the number available were sold off before the first day's mail was disposed of, Harry Tillotson announced.

Ionia—In commemoration of the forty-fourth anniversary of Judge Royal A. Hawley's admission to the bar of Ionia county, the judge and his wife entertained the members of the bar and their wives from the Ionia-Montcalm judicial circuit at the Ionia Country club.

Yale—Harry Holboth, moving picture theater owner, and Robert Braidwood, his manager, are under arrest charged with operating the Holboth Theater on Sunday, after 7:30 p. m. in violation of an ordinance. Holboth announced that he opened the theater to test the validity of the ordinance.

Jackson—The "Citizen" company and the Michigan Bell Telephone company have consolidated and Jackson's 11,000 telephones are being served through one system. It is planned to spend at least $260,000 on the new consolidation program according to O. H. Adler, manager of the Michigan Bell.

Detroit—When Mrs. Frank Kidon, 5633 Daniels avenue, heard her year-old baby boy choking in his crib she rushed to his side to find the nipple from his nursing bottle lodged in his throat. After attempting to extract it, without success, she called a doctor, who succeeded in removing the nipple, but the baby died.

Grand Rapids—Percy Edsall, of Greenville, has been elected president of the District Picnic association of Masonic lodges, composed of lodges in Montcalm, Ionia, Newaygo, Kent and Allegan counties. Charles Converse, of this city, was chosen vice-president and Charles H. Strawhecker, Grand Rapids, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Sault Ste. Marie—The chemical plant and office buildings of the Cadillac-Soo Lumber & Chemical Co. of this city were destroyed by fire and explosion with a loss, announced by Clyde A. Saunders, vice-president and general manager, at $150,000. No insurance was carried. The fire started in a tank of tar outside the distilling plant.

Iron Mountain—The annexation of the Village of Kingsford by the City of Iron Mountain will be advocated by the Iron Mountain Chamber of Commerce, it was announce. The Ford Motor Co. plants in Dickinson County are located within the limits of the village, which was incorporated last spring. The village population is estimated at nearly 4,000.

Muskegon—Maj. John F. Roehl, of Detroit, was named commander of the Michigan Department, American Legion, by acclamation, at the closing session here. Harold G. Edwards, of Muskegon, was elected first vice-commander; John J. Herbert of Manistique, second vice-commander, and R. K. Anderson, of Tecumseh, third vice-commander. Other officers elected, were: Harry Merritt, of Royal Oak, finance officer; George Metcalf, of Saginaw, historian; the Rev. S. A. Griffiths, of Jackson, chaplain; Royal Barringer, Bay City, sergeant-at-arms.

Port Huron—The completion of the Shore road with the assistance of Federal aid, from Harbor Beach through Port Austin, Caseville, Bay View, Sebewaing, and Unionville, is practically assured. Federal district engineers of Chicago are willing to recommend, it is said, that the Federal aid system of Port Huron County be amended to eliminate aid on the trunk line between Harbor Beach and Bad Axe and to transfer this aid to the proposed route between Harbor Beach and Port Austin according to H. G. Hageman, district road engineer.

Port Huron—Roy Duncan, Jr., 9 years old, fell off a raft and was drowned in the St. Clair river.

Saginaw—Mrs. Fredericka Thielsch, 68 years old, died from injuries suffered when she fell from an apple tree.

Hillsdale—Burglars looted the Cosor store at Waldron and escaped in an automobile with several thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

Kalamazoo—The remaining stretch of concrete between Lake Cosa and Gravel Hill on M. 17, the main line between Detroit and Chicago, has been opened to traffic.

Big Rapids—Joe Clunan, 48 years old, an employe at the Mecosta County Infirmary at Stanwood, trampled to death by a mad bull while he was attempting to tether the animal.

Kalamazoo—A yield of 49 bushels of wheat to the acre is reported by Walter Vosburg, residing a mile north of this village. This is the largest average yield in this vicinity in many years.

Monroe—Missing her two-year-old daughter, Marylyn, Mrs. George Czarniezki, of Ida, after a frantic search was horrified when she found the child dead in a tank of water, under a pump.

Grand Rapids—More than 2,000 Odd Fellows, including visitors from all parts of the state, attended the ceremonies connected with laying the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows temple here.

Monroe—Walking along the Pere Marquette right of way, near Steiner, 200 feet north of the Stumpmeyer road, Harry J. Corkins, 50 years old, a bridge carpenter, was struck by the southbound Pennsylvania passenger train and instantly killed.

Monroe—Mrs. Ruth Kaye, 27 years old, Detroit, died from injuries sustained when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by a northbound Detroit, Monroe and Toledo short line electric limited car in the village of Newport, 12 miles north of here.

Saginaw—Alton Beaubien, 27 years old, was drowned in the Tittabawassee river near Freeland. Beaubien was swimming alone and had gone to the river with his wife and two children, who stood on the bank and watched him struggle before sinking for the last time.

Detroit—George Zetts, Alex Carlson and George Knowles were killed while washing windows, when the rope of a scaffold on which they were working at the C. R. Wilson Body Co. plant at the Grand Trunk Railroad and Clay avenue, broke, throwing the trio to a sidewalk six stories below.

Detroit—Mrs. Julia Bridges, disarmed and brought about the capture of a burglar who had broken into her home. Awakened by the noise he made as he crawled through a window, she picked up a pistol,lying on a dresser nearby, and pointed it toward the intruder as he entered her room. Then she forced him to give her his gun.

Ann Arbor—Professor Philip E. Bursley of the romance languages department of the University of Michigan, who at present is in Europe on a leave of absence, has been asked to represent the university at the ceremonies attending the fiftieth anniversary of the Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Brussels, November 20, 21 and 22.

Lansing—Ernest Goen, 13-year-old ward of the Lansing Rotary Club, has lost his long battle for life. He died after having been ill seven years and when hope for his recoverey seemed brightest. Goen, whose illness had attracted wide attention, died of appendicitis, but it was tuberculosis of the spine which confined him to his bed for several years.

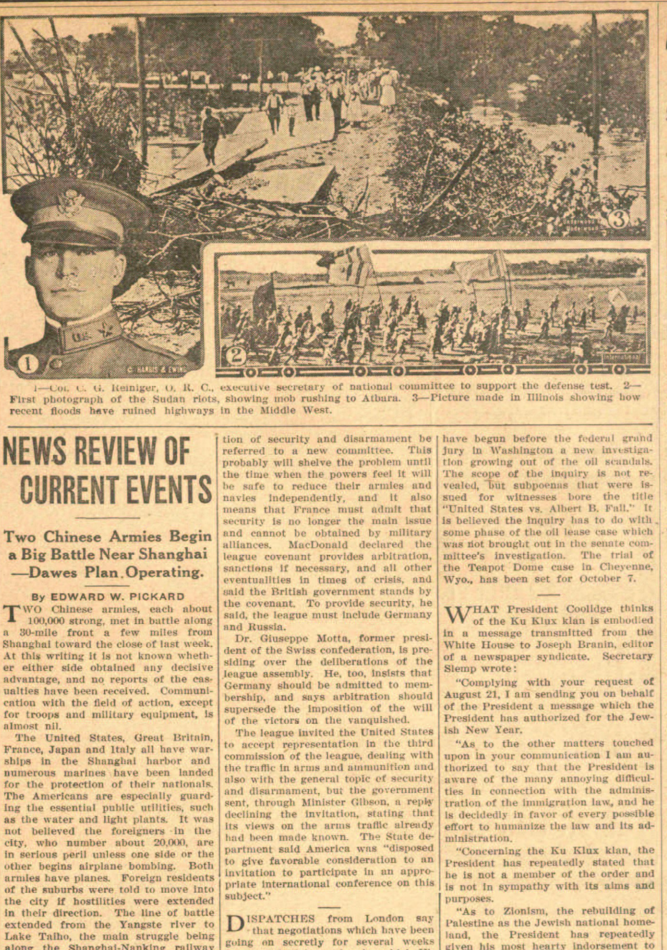
Holland——Three persons were imperiled when the speed boat "Betty," owned by Paul Landwehr, of this city, caught fire from an exhaust spark while a short distance from shore in Black Lake. The youth was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hadden and her father, J. Hadden. All jumped into the water and Lanlwehr was able to aid the girl until help arrived.

Saginaw—Mrs. Mary Andrusek, 32 years old, was murdered by her husband, Peter Andrusek, at their home on the Bliss farm in Swan Creek township. Both were employed at the farm as beet weeders. Andrusek killed his wife by hacking her about the head with a hoe as she lay in bed. Andrusek surendered to Sheriff John P. Schuch and Schuch says he has admitted killing his wife.

Vestaburg—Richard K. Fox, road builder, living at Six Lakes and managing a crew at work at a gravel pit near here, was caught under tons of gravel when the pit caved in burying him alive for hours while the crew worked frantically for his release. It was found that three large rocks had falen, one on each side of Fox and another forming a top covering, thus keeping the weight of gravel from his body.

Grand Rapids—Announcement has been made of the sale by Joseph H. Brewer and his assocates of Grand Rapids of the control of American Public Utilities company, the utility holding company which Mr. Brewer organized 13 years ago, and which he has managed for that period. The new syndicate is headed by Samuel Insull, of Chicago, and includes M. J. Insull, his brother. The sale of control of American Public Utilities company carries with it control and management of properties having a total investment of $88,000,000.

Detroit—Joe Boyer, 34 years old, of Detroit, died from injuries received in an accident caused by a blowout in the 250 mile automobile classic at the Altoona, Pa., Speedway. Surgeons amputated both of Boyer's legs. He aso submitted to two blood transfusions. Both of his legs were crushed in the accident which occured near the end of the race while he was in second place and driving 129 miles an hour. Boyer has been connected with several automobile manufacturing concerns, acting as a construction consultant and tester.



1—Col. C. G. Reiniger, O. R. C., executive secretary of national committee to support the defense test. 2—First photograph of the Sudan riots, showing mob rushing to Atbara. 3—Picture made in Illinois showing how recent floods have ruined highways in the Middle West.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Two Chinese Armies Begin a Big Battle Near Shanghai —Dawes Plan Operating.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

TWO Chinese armies, each about 100,000 strong, met in battle along a 30-mile front a few miles from Shanghai toward the close of last week. At this writing it is not known whether either side obtained any decisive advantage, and no reports of the casualties have been received. Communication with the field of action, except for troops and military equipment, is almost nil.

The United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy all have warships in the Shanghai harbor and numerous marines have been landed for the protection of their nationals. The Americans are especially guarding the essential public utilities, such as the water and light plants. It was not believed the foreigners in the city, who number about 20,000, are in serious peril unless one side or the other begins airplane bombing. Both armies have planes. Foreign residents of the suburbs were told to move into the city if hostilities were extended in their direction. The line of battle extended from the Yangste river to Lake Taiho, the main struggle being along the Shanghai-Nanking railway near Hwangtu.

Commanding the rival armies are Gen. Chi Hsieh Yuan, tuchun of Kiang-Su, and Gen. Lu Hung-Hsiang, tuchun of Chekiang. Wu Pei Fu, the Chihli chieftain, would like to send aid to the former, but it may be that Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, will prevent this by threatening Peking. It is said Chang is mobilizing his troops along the Great Wall. President Sun of the southern republic also may send help to the Chekiang governor, for he has made peace with the merchants of Canton. Wu seeks to bring both Chekiang province and Dr. Sun's district under his full control.

WITH the formal signing of the London agreement by the allies and Germany the Dawes plan went into actual operation and all but the confirmed pessimists believe the regeneration of Europe really is now under way. Germany made the initial payment of $5,000,000 under the plan, and the reparations commission confirmed the appointment of Seymour Parker Gilbert, former undersecretary of the American Treasury department, to be permanent agent general of reparations. This man who thus becomes virtually the economic dictator of Europe, is only thirty-one years old, but he has the confidence and the backing of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, J. Pierpont Morgan and other leading statesmen and financiers. What his compensation will be has not been decided, but it will be ample. Owen D. Young and Rufus Dawes are in Berlin to help through the transition period, which will be until the reparations commission announces that the Dawes plan laws are being executed.

The loan of $200,000,000 to Germany, provided for by the Dawes report, will be offered on October 15 simultaneously in London, New York, Berlin, Amsterdam, Zurich and Madrid. The share allotted to America is $100,000,000, and that of Great Britain is $80,000,000. The interest rate is fixed at 8 per cent.

Orders were issued by the French government for starting the evacuation of certain parts of the Ruhr and the Rhineland, especially the Dortmund area. It was believed the troops would leave in the night time secretly in order to prevent demonstrations by the citizens which might result in conflicts.

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD of Great Britain, in a slashing speech before the League of Nations assembly in Geneva, knocked into a cocked hat France's pet plan of a military security pact, and was so heartily applauded by a majority of the delegates that it was incumbent upon the French delegation to accept his suggestion, which was that the whole question of security and disarmament be referred to a new committee. This probably will shelve the problem until the time when the powers feel it will be safe to reduce their armies and navies independently, and it also means that France must admit that security is no longer the main issue and cannot be obtained by military alliances. MacDonald declared the league covenant provides arbitration, sanctions if necessary, and all other eventualities in times of crisis, and said the British government stands by the covenant. To provide security, he said, the league must include Germany and Russia.

Dr. Giuseppe Motta, former president of the Swiss confederation, is presiding over the deliberations of the league assembly. He, too, insists that Germany should be admitted to membership, and says arbitration should supersede the imposition of the will of the victors on the vanquished.

The league invited the United States to accept representation in the third commission of the league, dealing with the traffic in arms and ammunition and also with the general topic of security and disarmament, but the government sent, through Minister Gibson, a reply declining the invitation, stating that its views on the arms traffic already had been made known. The State department said America was "disposed to give favorable consideration to an invitation to participate in an appropriate international conference on this subject."

DISPATCHES from London say that negotiations which have been going on secretly for several weeks have resulted in a plan by which Ulster may be brought into the Irish Free State without sacrificing its autonomy, thus settling peaceably the vexing boundary question. It is approved by the governments of the Free State and Great Britain and is said to be considered sympathetically by Sir James Craig, premier of Ulster. The scheme provides that the original nine counties of Ulster shall be under a northern parliament and a northern executive as regards all matters comprised in the government of Ireland.

HERRIN, the bloodiest spot in Illinois, is again occupied by state troops—or was last week—because of another riot between the Ku Klux klan and its opponents in which six men were killed and a number wounded. Sheriff Galligan led the anti-klan force in the gun battle and his crowd suffered the most. The trouble started when the states attorney nolle prossed charges against Carl and Earl Shelton who had been accused of murdering Constable Cagle, klansman, in a fight last February. Armed members of the klan and of the rival organization, the Flaming Circle, flocked to Herrin from the surrounding country and several companies of the National Guard were sent to keep order. Their commander persuaded the leaders of the factions to agree to a truce, and meanwhile numerous arrests were made on both sides.

FLITTING last week from Greenland to Labrador, thence to Newfoundland and to Nova Scotia, the American army flyers at the close of the week took their last jump over foreign soil and water and landed at Boston, where they were given a tremendous welcoming ovation. Returning with them from Nova Scotia were Lieutenants Wade and Ogden in a new plane replacing the one they lost on the hop to Iceland. The transcontinental trip to the Pacific coast, which will complete their journey around the globe, will be a veritable triumphal procession.

H. R. H. the prince of Wales seems to be having a jolly time on Long island, despite the fact that the reporters and the curious public somewhat hamper his movements by their watchfulness. He has been taking part in the practice polo games; saw Epinard, the French horse, lose to Wise Counsellor, the American, in the first international race at Belmont Park; attended many dinners, breakfasts and other functions and dodged others, and spent several nights dancing with the members of the younger set. He certainly is not losing any of his popularity by his actions.

ATLEE POMERENE and Owen J. Roberts, the two special counsel for the government in the oil cases, have begun before the federal grand jury in Washington a new investigation growing out of the oil scandals. The scope of the inquiry is not revealed, but subpoenas that were issued for witnesses bore the title "United States vs. Albert B. Fall." It is believed the inquiry has to do with some phase of the oil lease case which was not brought out in the senate committee's investigation. The trial of the Teapot Dome case in Cheyenne, Wyo., has been set for October 7.

WHAT President Coolidge thinks of the Ku Klux klan is embodied in a message transmitted from the White House to Joseph Branin, editor of a newspaper syndicate. Secretary Slemp wrote:

"Complying with your request of August 21, I am sending you on behalf of the President a message which the President has authorized for the Jewish New Year.

"As to the other matters touched upon in your communication I am authorized to say that the President is aware of the many annoying difficulties in connection with the administration of the immigration law, and he is decidedly in favor of every possible effort to humanize the law and its administration.

"Concerning the Ku Klux klan, the President has repeatedly stated that he is not a member of the order and is not in sympathy with its aims and purposes.

"As to Zionism, the rebuilding of Palestine as the Jewish national homeland, the President has repeatedly given his most hearty indorsement to this movement and expressed his wishes for its success."

The President also has let it be known that he favors a revision of the labor provisions of the transportation act and believes railway managements and employees should get together on a plan for such modification. He touched on this matter in a speech delivered on Labor day to a group of more than 100 labor leaders who called at the White House to pledge him their support.

Senator LaFollette took advantage of Labor day to open his speaking campaign with a radio address. He promised, if elected, to rescue the people of the nation from the clutches of the great monopolies as he did those of Wisconsin when he was elected governor. He denied that his movement is "bent on radical and destructive ends, subversive of the government and of the Constitution."

John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential candidate, spent two days in Chicago conferring with his managers there, but making no public appearances. He then went on to Omaha and Denver to make some addresses, which will be followed by others in Missouri and Iowa. He has been receiving many reports of conditions in the Middle West which lead him to believe he has at least as good a chance to capture the farmer vote as either Coolidge or LaFollette.

Wisconsin Republicans renominated Governor Blaine, backed by the indorsement of LaFollette, by a huge plurality, and the rest of the LaFollette-Republican aspirants were also successful except in the Milwaukee district now represented by Congressman Berger, Socialist. Ten members of the state's delegation in congress, all LaFollette supporters, were re-nominated.

THREE well-known sportsmen were killed in accidents last week. Joe Boyer, automobile racer, sacrificed his life to save spectators at the Altoona speedway. Dario Resta of Italy, who won many trophies on American tracks, was instantly killed at Brooklands, England, while trying for a new record. Edward F. Geers, dean of American harness drivers and known for many years as "Pop," met death in a race at Wheeling, W. Va., when his mare, Miladi Guy, stumbled and fell.

Maria Thompson Daviess, who won considerable fame as a novelist and was also an artist and dramatist, died suddenly in her residence in New York.

Two other noteworthy deaths of the week were those of H. J. Case, inventor of threshing machinery, and of Lieut. Gen. S. P. M. Young, U. S. A. retired, who gained honors in the Civil war and in the Philippines.

Archeologists Asked to Investigate Relics

Visalia, Cal.—Archeologists of the University of California are to be invited by W. H. Hart, a pioneer resident of Woodlake, Tulare county, to go with him into the Eshom valley country in the high Sierras, to inspect a discovery which the mountaineer believes indicates that some unknown race preceded even the Indians in that country.

Pending the visit of scientists, Hart has told few people of the location of his find.

In the heavily wooded and rocky section within walking distance of General Grant National park, Hart says he uncovered a considerable deposit of flint entirely unknown to Tulare county mountains.

Five small stones resembling diamonds were picked up. Two of these Hart had tested by a jewel expert who, he says, pronounced them real diamonds of rare excellence. If they are real diamonds, Hart declares, they are the only ones ever found far back in the Sierra Nevada mountains and he believes they must have been brought into that section by some age old civilization.

Hart has lived for fifty-five years in these mountains, has made a study of the Indians who used to live there, their habits and customs. He is convinced they cannot be responsible for the articles he discovered.

The Ohio river drains an area of about 200,000 square miles.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Power at Mine Mouth

Mine-mouth power plants, about which much has recently been written, are only practicable where coal and condenser water occur side by side, says an article in Power, devoted to a description of one of the latest of these plants, that of the Penn Central Light and Power company, at Saxton, Pa. Coal is supplied from nearby semi-bituminous mines, while water is carried into the boilers from the Raystown branch of the Juniata river, which flows within a few hundred yards of the plant. The present development is 20,000 kilowatts, but conditions are favorable for expansion to four or five times that capacity.

Poor Man's Pride

So many men to whom the East side missionary had given money had expressed a preference for a certain lodging house that he wondered what constituted its particular attraction.

"It makes us feel self-respecting," said the men, when questioned.

So far as the mission worker could see, it was the typical cheap lodgng house, whose inducements to self-respect were not discernible to the ordinary eye. So he interviewed the manager.

"That's easy," replied the latter, and pointed to a sign above the desk:

"Gentlemen Are Requested to [illegible] Their Valuables with the Clerk."—American Legion Weekly.

Famed Horse Had Tomb

Celer was the name of the famous horse of the Roman emperor, Verus. It was fed on almonds and raisins and housed in the imperial palace in robes of purple. When it died a mausoleum was erected in its honor and elaborate funeral ceremonies held.

"The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

Pesky Devils Quietus
P. D. Q.

P. D. Q., Pesky Devils Quietus, is the name of the new chemical that actually ends the bug family, Bed Bugs, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, as P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical unlike anything you have ever used.

A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent spout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices.

Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks, Terre Haute, Ind.

After A Bath
With
Cuticura Soap
Dust With
Cuticura Talcum
Delicately Medicated
Of Pleasing Fragrance

BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you free, a 10c bottle LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for dusting, polishing pianos, furniture and woodwork. LIQUID VENEER Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

John W. Payne Married

John W. Payne formerly of the township of Somerset and a graduate of the North Adams high school in 1896, who has for several years, been a resident of Grayling where he is school commissioner of Crawford county, sends us the following communication concerning himself, clipped from the Grayling Avalanche:

"Saturday, July 26th, occurred the marriage of John W. Payne, county commissioner of schools and superintendent of the Frederick schools, and Miss Edith Shreve daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Shreve of Lovells. The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage at Grayling, the pastor Rev. J. Herman Baughn, tying the knot.

For five years or more Mr. Payne has been the superintendent of the Frederick school, where he has made a fine record and for about four years has been our county commissioner of schools. As superintendent of the Frederick school he has steadily advanced the institution in an educvtional way that has been exceptionally successful. As much can be said of the work of Mr. Payne as school commissioner.

Mrs. Payne is a graduate of the Grayling schools and of late has been teacher in the Love school in Beever Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne spent the honeymoon at Niagara Falls returning by the way of Grand Rapids and Lansing. Both have the best wishes of their many friends and acquaintances.

M. A. C. Horses Win Again At Detroit

Horses from the M. A. C. herds continued their winnings last week at the Michigan State Fair, taking nearly twenty ribbons in the draft horse classes, while sheep and beef cattle also broke into the list of victors.

Pervenche, star of the college Belgian herd, was returned grand champion of the show again, duplicating her honors at Ohio two weeks ago. Leila, representing the M. A. C. Percherons, took the grand championship for her breed, while Range Line Phoenix, Belgian stallion, and several other individuals finished near the top.

The college Aberdeen Angus herd sire, Plumb Square and Level was senior and grand champion of the show, while other beef cattle and sheep. shown by the M. A. C. animal husbandry department, won a list of ribbons too lengthy to tabulate in detail.

The pick of the college herds will be entered at the great Chicago International Livestock Show late in the fall, representing Michigan against the best of the continent.

Educating Women Voters

Mrs. Orin T. Bolt of Muskegon Michigan, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee of the state in conference this week with Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, forecasted a 100 per cent registration and vote for Republican women in the state of Michigan this fall. Mrs, Bolt came to headquarters to confer with Mrs. Hert and to report on the progress of organization in her state.

We have already organized the Republican women in 11 of the 13 congressional districts" declared Mrs. Bolt. "Miss Bina West, national committeewoman from Michigan, and I are devoting all our time to the organizing of women. I have left my home as early as four o'clock in the morning in order to keep a speaking engagement at some distant point in the state."

She announced the appointment of the following Congressional leaders: Second district, Miss Isabel Larwill Adrian; third district, Mrs Donald Osborn, Kalamazoo; fourth district, Mrs Lizzie Kakabeeke Benton Harbor; fifth district Mrs Sarah Ann Litscher Grand Rapids; sixth district, Mabel Baldwin Royal Oak; seventh district, Bina West, Port Huron; eighth district, Mrs H Colwell Ithaca; tenth district, Mrs Stella Roben, Big Rapids.

In Grand Rapids a number of women canvassers have been made notaries in order that they may register women at the time they make the house to house canvass. We are trying this plan wherever it is permissible and we find it very successful."

"In order that the Republican women of the state may become better informed regarding party issues. we are organizing a program committee made up of a representative from every congressional district. This committee is responsible for the compiling of campaign literature for distribution at county fairs, mass meetings and the like.

"Following a complete canvass of the Republican women of the state, we plan to divide the precincts into blocks, making the woman living in that area responsible to see that every Republican woman in her territory both registers and votes. It is by this method that we hope to accomplish a one hundred per cent registration and vote of the women."

The Light Proposition

The light proposition which was voted on last Monday would have made a great difference with the village affairs. inasmuch as it would put the town out of debt and out of worry, a condition which has bothered a good many of us since we decided to put in the Hudson electric current. It was contended at the time we hooked onto the Southern Michigan Lines that we should meet with difficulties such as failures of the current at times of stormy weather, etc., and it has proved correct. The fact of the case is, the instaling of a motor at the present time is not a safe preposition because we are not likely to receive the juice exactly as we need it. For any kind of plant which must run at specified times and which is depended upon to do heavy duty the Hudson current is hardly able at the present time to furnish power, but as Mr. Avis has said if our village lines are put in the best of shape and his other line is completed he will be in shape to guarantee a steady strong current night and day, and that is what we must have. It would cost in the neighborhood of two thousand dollars to put our village lines up in the best of shape, so that if the village were obliged to pay this expense themselves, with the indebtedness which they had assumed, the results would be disasterous to tax payers. While it is admitted that franchises are dangerous things, and no village is wise to tie themselves up for a period of twenty-five years, yet as the proposition looks today we are not able to say that it contains any joker whereby the village would lose out. Conditions may develop later on that might put the town in mighty bad, but we hope not.

There is a constant demand for electric current and if it can be furnished as cheaply as it has been it should be generally used. Mr. Avis tells us that the town is not paying him what it should—in other words he ought to have one third more users on the line, and the only question with us now is will such a situation cause him to raise the rates? There is a contract but there is also a chance to break any contract ever made if necessity compels—and we presume he could not nor would not continue to furnish juice to us at a losing rate.

The State Public Utilities Commission puts certain restrictions on corporations in the electric business, but it does not specify that any company must continue to do business at a loss, if it can be made to appear such is the case. There are many good reasons why the lines in North Adams should be owned by a foreign corporation and a few important reasons why they should not—pay your money and take your choice.

Five thousand from Hillsdale and Lenawee counties attended the Farmers picnic at Devils lake Thursday Aug. 28. Pioneer high school band furnished the music during the morning and afternoon. In spite of the heavy traffic on the road to the lake no serious accidents are reported at the picnic. State and county politicians made good use of the opportunity by passing out campaign cards and handshakes.

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

Lillian E, Beal having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L Clement or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

13t3

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 19th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present, Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H, Clement Deceased.

Lillian E. Beal, having filed her petition praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ethel L Clement or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October A. D. 1924 at ten A. M, at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

13t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 13th day of August A, D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of September A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper drinted and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY

12t3 Judge of Probate

Winter is On the Way

South Dakota has already reported temperatures of 4 below freezing and other points in the northwest are also giving up low temperatures. It is high time you investigated your coal bin and the wood pile.

The State Fair is past and gone with about the usual attendance and success. Jackson Fair is being held this week, Adrian fair occurs next week Sept. 15 to 19 and Hillsdale fair comes last but not least, Sept. 22.27. After Hillsdale Fair comes Angola, Indiana, and so it would seem we have not had much summer. Our extremely late spring has been the cause of it all. Some scientific men claim to believe that the close proximity of Mars to our planet has made the general mix-up in seasons. At any rate there is no help for it and teh coal and wood man are going to be welcome visitors from now on.

Hillsdale county crops are not ready for fall to close down and the corn especially needs six weeks of anti-freezing weather. Late potatoes are not as abundant as they were supposed to be earlier in the season; buckwheat is nipped in the bud and apples are practically ne crop at all except in some sprayed orchards. Ernest Bauman reports a few and is journeying into Ohio expecting to sell them at high prices. Oats and wheat were a big crop in most fields.

We do not expect to see much display in vegetables, fruits or grains at the fairs but no doubt the crowds will be there, and we shall meet John's first wife's cousin and Bill's grand-mother's step-daughter with the baby and their little dog, Fritzie. Crowds are the main asset—and without them no fair could exist. Whatever the result, there is one event we can't forestall, and which depends on no human agency—that is the coming of winter.

Michigan climate is so confounded whimsical that you retire in perspiration and wake up the next morning shivering—then it is you draw on a sweater, feel your pocket book and wonder how to make both ends meet, is you must suffer from September 1st to May 1st next year—eight months of cold weather, with sunny Florida only four days auto journey away!

Blooey! Michigan is becoming worse than Siberia.

The following teachers in this vicinity have received 2nd and 3rd grade certificates to teach in this county at the recent exam at Hillsdale: Jerome Leta Baker, Vera Crapser: Moscow, Margaret Baker, Georgia Thompson: Osseo, Mary Boyle Ruth G. Gilbert, Zelda VanMarter North Adams, Margray Hayhoe, Ethel Brewer. Miss Hayhoe is teaching in the Mud Lake district and Miss Brewer is teaching in the Grubby Knoll district.

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

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If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

See Silo As Means To Save Corn Crop

With many fields of corn in the state which will not mature for grain harvest this year, because of the backwardness of the season, the silo is expected to pay its way rather completely by providing a means of handling the crop effectively.

The farmer with a silo, according to Prof. O. E. Reed, head of the dairy division at the M. A. C. will be able to save all the crop that does mature.

One danger against which Prof. Reed cautions is that of putting corn into the silo too green. This is frequently done, it is said, to avoid possible frost, but the silage made from very green, sappy corn will make a washy, sour feed that is unpalatable and does not have the feed value it should.

"It is better", says Reed, "to let the corn atand until after the frost than to put it in the silo too green. When this practice is followed, the corn should be cut as soon as possible after it is frosted, otherwise there will be considerable loss of nutriment. The leaves dry very quickly after a frost, become brittle, and are easily lost off the stalk.

"If it is desirable to fill before the frost, the corn should be cut, and allowed to lie in the field for at least twenty four hours. or a sufficient length of time to lose some of the excess moisture. The excessive moisture is the cause of sour silage. It is better to let the corn get too dry, and then add sufficient water to get the silage to pack well, than to ensilo the crop too green."

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The Republican platform recognizes that agriculture should be on a basis of economic equality with other industries. This is easy to say, but the farmers themselves and their advisers have never been able to agree on a plan to provide it by law. Now that nature and economic law have given some temporary relief, I propose, therefore, to appoint a committee to investigate and report measures to the congress in December that may help secure this result which we all desire. I want profitable agriculture established permanently. I want to see the dollar of the farmer always purchase as much as any other dollar.

"Under the policy of protection and restrictive immigration," he asserted, "no deflation of wages has occurred. While the cost of living has gone down, wages have advanced. The 12-hour day and the seven-day week have practically been abolished. The uninterrupted operation of public utilities with mutually satisfactory and legally established methods of adjusting labor questions have been sought. Collective bargaining and voluntary arbitration have been encouraged. Republican rule has raised the wage earner to a higher standard than he ever occupied before anywhere in the world."

Reduction of Expenses.

President Coolidge then pointed out that the people of the country, because of the war have had to recreate nearly one-fifth of our national resources. We can make up the loss, he said, only by saving part of what we produce each day.

"It is for that reason," he continued, "that the present administration has made every possible effort to cut down the expenses of government. The expenses of the government reach everybody. Taxes take from everyone a part of his earnings, and force everyone to work for a certain part of his time for the government.

"When we come to realize that the yearly expenses of all the governments in this country have reached the stupendous sum of about $7,500,000,000, we get some idea of what this means. Of this amount about $3,500,000,000 is needed by the national government, and the remainder by local governments. Such a sum is difficult to comprehend. It represents all the pay of 5,000,000 wage earners receiving $5 a day, working 300 days in the year. If the government should add on $100,000,000 of expense, it would represent four days more work of these wage earners. These are some of the reasons why I want to cut down public expense.

"Because of my belief in these principles, I favor economy that the taxes of everybody may be reduced. Much has already been done. The bill which I signed will save the people about $1,000,000 each [illegible] I want furthe [illegible]

ticular bloc the politician alleges he represents.

There should be a diversity of interest represented upon the Board, but that the majority of the Board should ever be constituted of other than men thoroughly trained by practical experience in financial management is to me utterly unthinkable and if practiced will in the end lead to a complete disintegration of the strength of the System, if not to a worse conclusion.

We do not select bankers for our plowboys or bricklayers for our artists. We demand specialists for every character of specific activity, and the welfare of our whole population demands that the credit power of the nation, without which no business can live, must be committed likewise to the hands of experts in its use and distribution.

It is a pretty and catching phrase to declaim that if you destroy the agriculture of the country grass will grow in the streets of your cities, but it is no more true than to say that if you destroy the credit structure of your country the products of your labor will rot in the fields and the machinery of your industry and commerce rust into inactivity and decay. Therefore, let us, who are in no small measure responsible for the banking and financial welfare of the nation, give unstintingly of our time to the propagation of sound economic policies.

FOR FARM PROGRESS

The Agricultural Committee of the North Carolina Bankers Association, in conference with officials of the College of Agriculture, recently adopted the following program for active work in the state:

1. Aid county agents in determining definite objectives for each community and organize county in community groups to carry them out.
2. Give each county a definite objective through an organization of farmers, bankers, and business men.
3. Secure from state and federal sources assistance in determining definite objectives and in giving instruction to members of community and county or-

FARMING ?
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BANKING ?
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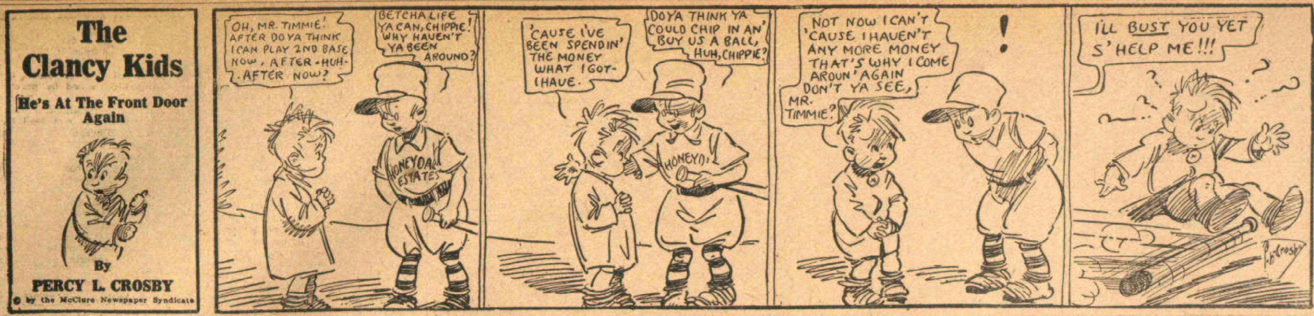
JOSSELYN'S WIFE
by
Kathleen Norris

IRWIN MYERS

ALTHOUGH it deals with some of the interesting problems of married life, it is not, strictly speaking, a problem novel. It is first of all an absorbing story, with characters very much alive, natural and appealing.

Since dramatic incidents come into the lives of all natural, everyday folks—probably more tensely dramatic than those experienced by the more artificial class—this story will have a keen interest for a majority of men and women of today. The author has given it the stirring qualities and the elements of heart-interest for which her books are famous.

Read This Record of a Lovely Wife and Her Puzzling Genius of a Husband Serially in


OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DOYA THINK I CAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER-HUH-AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYOAK ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT-I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYOA
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
P. L. Crosby

The Clancy Kids

He's At The Front Door Again

By
PERCY L. CROSBY
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Booze Versus Law

"Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of '76 rallied to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constition and laws let every American pledge his life, his property, and his sacred honor. Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own children's liberty."

A serious word must be said to the young men and the young women of the United States, and I know of no better sentences with which to begin than those from Abraham Lincoln quoted above.

"Why should I be concerned about law? Law—what has that to do with me? It may cause my arrest if I step on the gas in my father's car at the wrong spot, or it may prevent me from buying cigar ettes if I am under a certain age, but what of it? That's all. As for me, leave the law with those who handle it; I'm not one of them." So some young people may think and feel.

Listen, young people.

Some years ago, the men and women of the United States voted for a law to stop the sale of liquor of all kinds. They did it "in cold blood," as we say, knowing what they were doing. They decided that the sale and use of alcoholic drinks were a danger to the nation and to the people. And so they said, by their ballots, "We'll stop it." That was their wish, as clearly expressed as their wish ever was for a President—and much nearer to unanimously.

Listen again.

Today, there is a great effort being made by a small group of people to prove that law cannot be enforced; these people break the law every chance they get; they boast about how skillfully they do it; they get their boastful stories into the newspapers; they give multitudes of people the impression that the law is being broken much more widely than it is; and they are doing much to break down all respect for law.

To every young person this question comes home—suppose that these people should win out in their effort to destroy respect for the prohibition law: suppose that in the country at large there arises a widespread conviction that laws are useless and that they exist only to be broken and laughed at; then, what becomes of all the other laws that protect the lives of young men and women? They collapse, like a house of cards. The law that purifies the milk they drink, that protects the money they put in the savings bank, that guarantees them the wage they have been promised, that guards them from assault on the streets all these and many others, are undermined at one fell stroke if the public mind is once convinced that law is useless. And in no way is the value of law so threatened as in the widespread violation and mockery of the prohibition law to day.

Here is an interesting fact. President Alassandri, of Chile, is a total abstainer and believes in prohibition. When he gave a dinner to the delegates of the United States at the Pan American conference at San Diego some months ago, he was courteous enough to the laws of this country to serve no strong drinks at the dinner. Later, Mr. Fletcher, the leader of the American delegation at the conference, gave a dinner at which drinks were served. President Alassandri, a better American than our own representative, turned down his glass. He had more respect for an American law than the official representative of that country.

And here is another.

From time to time the governors of the various States come together for what is called the conference of governors. For fourteen years they have been doing this, and it has been the custom all this time to refrain from passing any resolutions. These governors simply talk things over and then adjourn without expressing any official opinion. In October last, they met at West Baden, Indiana, and for the first time departed from custom and passed a statement which pledged the governors to aid in the enforcement of the prohibition law. On the next day they lunched with President Coolidge and heard him tell them that temperance enforcement was one of the three problems in which the National Government needed the help of the State governments. In his statement he said: "The American people are not a nation of inebriates; they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites They have no patience with anarchy. They are a sober, frank, and candid people. They have respect and reverence for duly constituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action." This problem is evidently a serious one when the biggest men in the nation think of it in this way.

But, there is more.

In October, 1923, there was held in Washington a citizenship conference. Hundreds of delegates came from all over the nation. Nearly every speaker devoted himself to the enforcement of prohibition.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, created a sensation. He had just settled the coal strike and so won the attention of the continent. He had just been dealing courageously with the liquor situation in his own State. He was welcomed to the conference with shouts, and as his great speech went on the audience leaped off the seats and shouted. This address was printed by daily papers all over the nation, Here are some things he said; "It is idle to suggest that the law cannot be enforced. That the Government of the United States, the most powerful nation on earth, with the people overwhelmingly behind it, is powerless before a few thousand, or a few hundred thousand, of assorted lawbreakers is simply unthinkable. The fact is we have never really tried.

"The thing that has protected the liquor criminal from the law is politics. Politics first, law enforcement a poor second, has been the order. Bad whiskey, with beer to help, has supplied the sinews of war for bad politics, and politics has returned the favor."

Again he declared, "These brewers, bootleggers, and saloon keepers have made a larger issue than that between wets and drys. They have thrown down the gauntlet to all law under the Government of the United States. They defy our Constitution and our laws as did their ancestors, the outlaws of the Whiskey Rebellion of Washington's time."

This is a young people's war.

Young people stand to lose more than anyone else if law fails, because their lives are ahead of them and so "their stake in the country is larger than that of their parents. They stand to gain more than anyone else if law is perserved to guide the lives of men. Upon their shoulders will come in a few years this whole gigantic task—unfinished, one fears—of perserving the sanity of law and building a worthy human society. It is their responsibility, then, to know the facts to see what is involved, to decide upon a course of action, and to be resolute and unflinching in taking up the gauge of battle flung at them by the hand of fate.

West State Farmers To Study Soil Tests

Results of three years work in treatment of the sandy soils of northwestern Michigan will be studied by farmers of the section on Saturday, Sept. 13, at which time specialists from the soils department at the M. A. C. will go over the experimental projects they are carrying on at the college station at Mancelonia, Antrim Co.

The soil management tests, on what is called the "Mancelonia type" of sandy soil, include fertilization and liming on the chief crops of the section—potatoes and alfalfa and other legumes, including sweet clover.

Three men from the college soils department will discuss various phases of the experimental program, which is said to contain material of interest to all farmers of sections similar to Antrim Co. district. Mr. McCool, head of the soils department at M. A. C.; G. M. Grantham, extension specialist and O. B. Price, in direct charge of planting and handling the Mancelona tests, are to furnish the program for the field day.

Urges Women Not to Be Among Ballot "Slackers"

MRS. ALVIN T. HERT

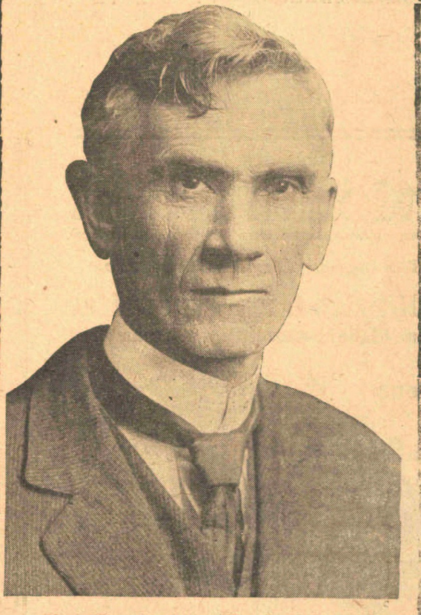
Born on a southern Indiana farm, the teacher of a country school, the wife of a successful business man whose affairs she now manages, a farmer on her own Kentucky acres, an able business woman, but with all the charm and graciousness of a lady of the old school—such is Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hert's headquarters are in Chicago, from which center she is broadcasting to American women first of all the message of their great responsibility. The women claimed that if given the vote they would make the United States a better place to live in. Mrs. Hert is urging all women not to be among the twenty-five million ballot slackers, but to go to the polls on Election Day and vote for what they believe to be the policies that will mean most in the lightening of human burdens, in the general welfare of all.

True, Mrs. Hert is a good Republican, but her messages breathe first of all the soul of a humanitarian, coupled with the conviction that of all the agencies at hand the Republican party is the most effective one through which what women want—social progress, the greatest good of the greatest number—can be achieved.

Her political creed is summed up in the belief that the purpose of government is to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

It is hard to quarrel with such a creed unless one wants to find fault with the preamble of the Constitution of the United States!



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Difficult to Please

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The friend had a "certainty" running in the first race, and encouraged his companion to back it. He did so, and after an exciting finish the horse won by a short head.

The owner did not meet his friend again until the starters were out for the last race, when he whispered confidentially that he had a good tip.

"Nowt doing," came the quick reply. "T'other only just won."—London Tit-Bits.

SIMPLE SIMON

Simple Simon met a pie man
Going through the wood.
Said Simple Simon to the pie man,
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Derivation of Yankee

Farington gives an etymology which will be new to Connecticut readers. "The name of Yankee is derived from the Yankow Indians formerly settled in Connecticut. That race now scarcely exists. To put an end to the wars that subsisted between those natives and the European settlers, laws were ordained which served to incorporate them, marriages being allowed." Reader, have you perchance inherited some drops of Yankow blood, along with the Yankow name?—Henry A. Beers, in the July Yale Review.

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JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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PRINCE CHARMING

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, the original of the photograph.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—3—

Ellen would have recognized him instantly from the picture. His head, bare in the sunshine, was silver, and the lean, clever face she remembered was clear olive in coloring, and brightened now with a most winning and kindly smile. Ellen's first rather awed impression was of poise, reserve, self-confidence. Authority spoke in the pleasant voice, and every inch of the man was stamped to her young vision with a fineness, an aristocracy, a something that marked him superior to others.

In the midst of the first jumble of explanations from the newcomers, as to their reasons for leaving Great Barrington, and their first details of the trip, Mrs. Rose distressedly interrupted.

"Gibbs—Gibbs, my dear boy," stammered she, holding his hand in both her fat ones, and fixing upon him a look all imploring and conciliatory. "You know your father is here, dear—I wouldn't have had it happen for anything in the whole world—but he and Lillian got in on Wednesday, and he telephoned me at once to come down and lunch with them—I really do feel terrible about it—"

Gibbs Josselyn had flushed up to the silver crest, but he smiled upon her not unkindly.

"Dad's here, eh?"

"Yes, Gibbs—and—Lillian!"

"Gosh, that is awkward!" ejaculated Ward Rose, with a sharp, anxious look at his guest.

"Not awkward a bit," Josselyn said quickly. "Of course you had to have them, I'm glad you did—but of course I won't meet her. I'll be getting right along, and see you soon—"

"Listen, Gibbs—she's really quite nice!" Mrs. Rose said eagerly. "Do—do be reasonable about it! Your father—your father isn't going to have any more children, Gibbs, and you simply—"

"Gibbs is the best judge of what he wants to do, my dear!" her husband interrupted nervously, with a hint of disapproval in his tone. "I wouldn't—I think I wouldn't try to force matters, Abby. We're awfully sorry, my dear boy, but you understand—of course I had no idea—"

Mrs. Rose looked despair.

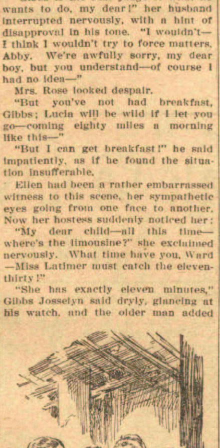
"But you've not had breakfast, Gibbs; Lucia will be wild if I let you go—coming eighty miles a morning like this—"

"But I can get breakfast!" he said impatiently, as if he found the situation insufferable.

Ellen had been a rather embarrassed witness to this scene, her sympathetic eyes going from one face to another. Now her hostess suddenly noticed her:

"My dear child—all this time—where's the limousine?" she exclaimed nervously. "What time have you, Ward—Miss Latimer must catch the eleven-thirty!"

"She has exactly eleven minutes," Gibbs Josselyn said dryly, glancing at his watch, and the older man added surprisedly: "What on earth's the matter with Maurice? Why is everything topsy-turvy, Abby?"



Ellen Would Have Recognized Him Instantly From the Picture.

"Goodby, both of you—see you soon!" Gibbs said suddenly. "Run down and jump into my car, Miss Latimer. I'll run you to the train. We'll make it very nicely. Goodby, Ward! Goodby!"

"Oh, now, I don't like this one bit!" Mrs. Rose continued to protest, but she kissed Ellen goodby none the less, and her husband ran with the two young persons down the steps, tucked Ellen's bag into the back of the car, and forced her to slip into his big fur coat for the two-mile trip.

"Leave it in the office some day, Gibbs," he said. "You can make it, I guess! Goodby, Miss— Awfully sorry, old boy, but such things will occur. Abby's all upset about it, I know."

Young Josselyn put Ellen into the car, and tucked the heavy robe snugly about her. In another ten seconds he had sprung into his own seat, and waved a goodby to the watching Roses. The roaring of the car drowned out all farewells.

A day or two ago Ellen might have felt it her place to keep the conversation moving. But the last forty-eight hours had been full of painful lessons for her; she knew better now than to attempt any friendly overtures. Boys younger than she had snubbed her, girls of seventeen had looked upon her askance. So she kept absolutely silent, her bright eyes moving between the fur of her hat and the fur of her collar like those of a timid but interested bird.

As the car was brought neatly against the station platform, she began to free herself from her wrappings, and said politely:

"I'm a thousand times obliged to you, Mr. Josselyn!"

"I don't know whether you are or not," he said, narrowing his eyes at her quizzically. "I think we've missed it!"

"Missed it! Oh, goodness!" Ellen echoed in dismay.

"Stay where you are," he said, jumping from his seat. "I'll find out."

He crossed the station platform and disappeared, and Ellen sat in a panic, waiting for him. Oh, she couldn't go back to that house, and have the whole thing begin over again—

"Yes, ma'am, we've missed it," said Gibbs Josselyn, coming back, and leaning against the car with sympathetic eyes on her face. "Was it pretty important, or what? The next is at one-twenty-two."

"It's not so important," Ellen said, in a troubled voice. "But I don't like to go back—I'll wait here!"

"What—until after one o'clock!"

"Yes, I think so," Ellen answered firmly. "I—I don't know them very well," she went on confusedly. "And—and I think I rather worry Mrs. Rose, not getting on exactly with the others." She stopped, conscious that this explanation was rather lame, and added finally: "You see, they all know each other so well, and they don't know me!"

"I see perfectly," Gibbs said pleasantly. "You would be safer in a band of Hottentots!"

Ellen laughed. Her white night had only added a touch of mystery, of spirituality, to her Irish beauty, after all, and the drive, after her breakfast, had brought back her wild-rose color. The man looked at her as if he saw her for the first time, looked down at his big fur glove, plunged his hand suddenly into it, and asked carelessly:

"You couldn't make the run with me, I suppose? I'm going straight down to my club. It won't take us more than a couple of hours."

The girl's blue eyes danced. The thought of a refusal never entered her head.

"Oh, I'd love it!" she answered happily.

"Good girl!" he said. He walked about his car, eyeing it from all sides, opened the engine-hood and made a few mysterious investigations, got back in his place, and they were off. Her companion, who was wearing dark goggles, turned to Ellen and dropped another pair of glasses in her lap, with the four brief words: "Better put them on." Ellen obediently snapped them against her soft hair. Not another word was spoken for three miles. Ellen was entirely conscious that the man beside her was gradually working off his irritation and anger.

After awhile he glanced at her, smiled a sudden and perfunctory smile, and said:

"I'm pleasant company for you—what? Have you minded my chatter?" Ellen laughed, in some embarrassment.

"I didn't mind—not talking!" she said, shyly.

"You—what!" he asked in so loud a voice that she felt rather frightened. "You didn't mind? Well, that's so much gained, anyway." He drove on for a minute or two, and then asked abruptly: "Miss Latimer, how much of that did you get?"

Ellen was not quite sure she understood him.

"You mean—there at the house?" she faltered, as he gave her a shrewd side glance.

"Exactly!"

"I knew that Mr. —— that your father was there!" the girl said, timidly.

Gibbs wrenched at the wheel with large, strong hands; his brow clouded; they flew along in silence.

"D—n such women!" she heard him say under his breath. Ellen felt her color rise, she looked straight ahead. "I wonder if she arranged that!"

Ellen's quick look met his; she shook her head decidedly.

"Mrs. Rose? Oh, no! She wouldn't do a thing like that! She was frightfully nervous the instant she saw you," she answered confidently. "She's too good-hearted—she wouldn't do a thing like that!"

Again he did not answer, except for a dubious glance and a half-satisfied nod. But after a while he spoke.

"I guess you're right. You probably are. I guess I'm just out of sorts—making too much of the whole thing!" The car slowed down, Gibbs looked at the fastening on one of his big gloves, shot Ellen a glance.

"Have you got a mother?"

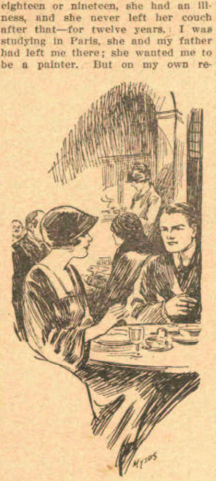
"No," Ellen answered. "My mother is dead."

"So is mine," he said soberly. "I loved her very much. I don't—I don't get used to it!"

"I'm sorry!" the girl said, simply, after a moment.

For a few minutes he was silent. Then he suddenly began to speak of his mother.

"I don't know why," he said unexpectedly, "but I wish you had known my mother. She was a most extraordinary person. She was frail always, I think, and when I was a boy about eighteen or nineteen, she had an illness, and she never left her couch after that—for twelve years. I was studying in Paris, she and my father had left me there; she wanted me to be a painter. But on my own responsibility I came home when my father wrote me that she was ill. I've never forgotten her look when I came into the garden. It was summer, and she was lying on the porch—thin, and so white—"



"I Never Had Such a Wretched, Uncomfortable Time in My Life; Perhaps It Was My Own Fault!"

Ellen hardly dared breathe. She had never had a man's confidence before. "I gave up my painting, and I went into the firm with my father," he pursued. "A year ago, we were both in the library with her, when she—well, she just gave a sort of sigh, that was all. Her heart got tired, there was no pain. And for a while we thought my father was going, too He drooped and brooded—it was ghastly. He'd always been so young for his age. But now he seemed broken, somehow!"

Ellen cast about for something to say, fearful of chilling his mood.

"He seems young now," she ventured at last.

"Now? Of course he does!" Gibbs assented half-angrily. "Mind you," he added, speaking fast and vigorously, "mind you, he had a perfect right to remarry if he felt like it. That's his affair. But to marry this pink-cheeked, empty-headed, stupid cloak model—if she was that! I only saw her once. She was engaged, when my father met her, to a big black-mustached fellow who had a couple of living wives. That's her measure! The fellows began to hint to me about it six months ago; I didn't believe it. Then I saw my father with her one night, having dinner; at Sherry's, I think it was. I thought—" He glanced at his companion suddenly. "Well, you're only a kid," he said, more gently. "But I never dreamed this would come of it!"

Ellen's color rose.

"But—but there is nothing disgraceful in his marrying her," she said bravely. "And—and if I were your mother I would rather he did that than—than did anything that wasn't fair to her!"

Gibbs drove on in silence. She thought perhaps he had not been listening.

"You're quite right, my dear," he said presently, in a softened tone. "You make me feel ashamed of myself. A good woman has the trick of putting her finger right on the vital spot sometimes, and I believe my mother would agree with you!"

Ellen's happy color flooded her sensitive face.

"I've not seen my father since this thing happened, two months ago. I suppose they told you that?" Gibbs said. "I've not been home since. I suppose he's established her there, if they got in on Wednesday, and she's prowling among my mother's books and laces and jewelry. I can't—I can't quite go it. The world's big enough, and people will stop buzzing about us presently. Let her have her money and position and good times, I don't grudge them, God knows. But I feel as if it wasn't only my mother who died a year ago, but my father, too, and the old days, and the old ways of thinking. Some day—I don't know—I'll go in and see the old man, and we'll have a talk—"

"But you've not met her?" Ellen asked thoughtfully, when his voice had dropped to silence. "She doesn't seem to me the cloak-model type."

"Pretty, eh?" he asked, with dry interest.

"Oh, extremely! She's more than pretty, she really has a lovely face, and I think she is clever, too. She's studying French and music and she—well, she has a way of keeping silent that makes other women seem like chatter-boxes!"

"It must be lots of fun to play her game," Gibbs said musingly. "Watching every chance, studying the Social Register as if it were her catechism, picking up bridge and French and music! I wonder if my father sees through it?"

"It wouldn't be worth while to me, not if I was left a million dollars," Ellen contributed. "There's too much that's uncomfortable about it. And if I had daughters, I wouldn't want them to think that only money counted. I don't mean that I could do it, even if I did want to!" she said hastily.

"There's nothing in it for the people who chase it all their lives," Gibbs observed. "And the real people—the ones who are born to it, don't know they have it—so there you are! You can't buy anything real with money, as I see you suspect. Well, now I've talked you to death about me, and told you my maiden name and everything, and it's your turn. You didn't drop out of the sky, I suppose, just to give me an excuse to blow off steam? You live in—?"

"Port Washington, Long Island. Age, twenty-two," Ellen said demurely. She told him about her grandfather, and Joe, and her work at the Art league. It pleased her to be able to paint Mrs. Rose in the colors of a generous benefactress, to show him what a difference the friendship of the kindly old meddler had made in her life. She said that she lived in an old-fashioned village house, and that Aunt Elsie was considered the best housekeeper in the village, and that her tomatoes and Ellen's dahlias had twice taken prizes at the Mineola fair.

"You sound quaint," said Gibbs, "and as if you might have a melodeon in the parlor."

"We have!" Ellen said, dimpling and widening her eyes as she smiled at him.

After that they ran on for a while in contented silence until he stopped the car at one side of the road, and took off his glasses. Ellen took her own off, too, and looked at him in some surprise, as they blinked at each other in the strong light.

"We are now forty miles from Columbus Circle, and it is one o'clock," said Gibbs. "How do you feel about luncheon? A place called 'Adrian's' is about three miles from here, and I am a frail young thing, and I've not had any breakfast!"

The conventional aspect of the affair struck Ellen for the first time. She looked at him gravely, and her ready color crept up. She did not know him, her chaperon was even unaware that she was in his care. Men loved to get foolish girls into strange places, Aunt Elsie said, and a girl never made a mistake in refusing when she was in doubt.

Gibbs was smiling at her obvious hesitation.

"You know you're safe with me, Kiddie, don't you?" he asked. "You know I wouldn't take you anywhere that I wouldn't take my mother?"

That settled it. Ellen had not been born yesterday, after all. She had her own stern girlish standard of judgment, and she knew she was safe. The luncheon was a perfectly natural part of the trip; they were both hungry. And he had not had any breakfast!

She made him an answer that pleased him deeply, although he apparently conceded it nothing but a satisfied nod, and immediately hid his eyes under the glasses again.

"If you say it's all right, I know it must be."

So they went to "Adrian's," a big, shabby hostelry set upon a rise of ground, and provided with wide verandas for the summer crowds; verandas deserted now under their bare awning frames.

The meal came, hot and odorous and appetizing, and they talked while they ate. Gibbs told her of his first acquaintance with Mrs. Rose.

"I was a small kid of ten or twelve, in Rome, do you see? And she was there with her first husband, Torrey. My mother was kind to her, we were at the same hotel, and she was awfully kind to me. She had a brother with her, about my age, and we saw a good deal of each other. Later, when she was a widow, she turned up in Paris with the two children. My mother and father were staying there for a while, before leaving me there to study. And later, she came here, and married Rose, who is a darn nice fellow, and now of course she regards me as a member of her family."

"She went to school in Boston with my mother," Ellen said. "But I never saw her until a few years ago. Now that I've visited her I can see just the careless way she suddenly thought of inviting me to her Thanksgiving house party. I never had such a wretched, uncomfortable time in my life; perhaps it was my own fault!"

Well, apparently the Prince Charming has arrived? A case of love at first sight?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Distilled Wisdom in Aged Irish Proverbs

"The proverbs of a nation are the distilled wit of generations of its people, and the true wit of the race is oftentimes in proportion to the truth and beauty of its proverbs," says Seumas MacManus, who points out, according to the Montreal Herald, that the sayings of the Irish are singularly rich in poetry, philosophy, satire and wisdom.

"The silent mouth is melodious," is an Irish proverb of poetic beauty.

"Our eyes should be blind in the abode of another," and "If the best man's thoughts were written on his forehead, he would wear his hat down over his eyes," inculcate charity in judging others.

"God never shuts one door but He opens two," and "Hope is the physician of every misery," express the optimism of the race.

"Fierceness is often hidden under beauty." "There is often anger in a laugh," and "A good dress often hides a deceiver," are other ways of expressing the idea that appearances are sometimes deceiving.

"A man with one eye is a king among blind men." "Without treasure, without friends," and "A heavy purse makes a light heart," show the advantages of possession.

"Look before you leap," and "Don't take the thatch off your own house to buy slates for another man's," are good advice to the improvident.

"Enough is as good as a feast," preaches a sermon on contentment.

Unromantic View

She—I wonder why it is referred to as the silver moon?

He—Because we get it in quarters and halves, I suppose.—Boston Transcript.

Bell-Bird of Africa

The loudest voiced bird is undoubtedly the bell-bird or companero of South America and Africa. This feathered songster gives forth a loud, clear note almost exactly like the tolling of a bell. The companero, which is a white bird, about the size of a pigeon has on its head a horny growth, and this, connected with the roof of the bird's mouth, is the cause of the peculiar tone.

FEELS IT HIS DUTY TO TELL THE FACTS

"Tanlac has meant so much to me in the way of improved health that I feel it a duty, as well as a pleasure, to recommend it," is the appreciative statement of J. M. Freeman, well-known resident of 307 Camden St., San Antonio, Texas.

"About a year ago my stomach and digestion got all out of fix and I soon became badly run-down. My appetite went back on me and the little I did eat failed to nourish me. Constipation troubled me nearly all the time and I also had bilious spells and attacks of dizziness.

"My sleep was unsound and I got up mornings with a mean, sickening taste in my mouth and a dull headache that lasted me almost through the day. I lost considerable weight and that tired, draggy feeling was on me all the time.

"After a few days' use of Tanlac I noticed a marked improvement in my appetite, digestion and general condition. So I took four bottles and by that time I was eating as heartily as I ever did and digesting everything fine.

"My liver went to work right, my headaches stopped and I was able to sleep like a log. I had gone down to only 143 pounds, but I am now a strong man of 215 pounds, and my health is the best it has been in years. A friend of mine took four bottles of Tanlac at the same time I did and got fine results, too. As a builder of health and strength Tanlac is certainly without an equal."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation, made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

After the Quarrel

He (disconsolate)—Oh, will we ever have equality between man and woman! I've been tyrannized by woman long enough.

Reason for Speech

Speech is power; speech is to persuade, to convert, to compel. It is to bring another out of his bad sense into your good sense.—Emerson.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Ain't It True?

"All things come to him who waits."
"Yes—including poverty and old age."

He who loves and runs away isn't worth chasing.

Mind on Important Things

He—Dolly, dear, don't you think you could learn to love me?

She—Why, Johnny, I haven't time! Really! There are my mah-jonng and motor lessons.—London Answers.

Makes good bread: **Yeast Foam**

Hungry for home-made bread?

Good home-made bread has a better different flavor all its own. You can't buy such flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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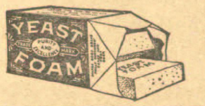


Horseflies might bother the automobile, seeing that the horse is gone, if they could only keep up.

Charity always goes farther than it is sent.

A pun covered up in eleven lines of verbiage is still only a pun.

When a man goes to a matinee he feels queer, because he knows all the other men are busy.

Your Bank Balance and the Concrete Silo

A good silo means a good supply of succulent fodder. That, in turn, means more and better milk during the winter months. And you know how that helps to fatten your bank balance.

A Concrete Silo is a good silo all the way up and all the way 'round. It is fireproof. It is windproof. It is built to last.

Reasonable in first cost, and free of maintenance expense, it is the last word in silo economy.

Our free booklet tells you all about Concrete Silos. Ask for booklet F-2. Write for it today.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

New Mexico in Line for Republicanism

New Mexico can be counted safely in the Republiean column for national, congressional and state candipates but that isn't going to prevent us from working our harvest to get out every possible Republican vote.

This appraisal of the situation was made to-day by Mr. Miller Republican committeeman there when he visited National headquarters.

"Bankers, business men, investors, taxpayers snd farmers in my state" said Mr. Miller, "have hardly gained their equilibrium since the disasterous deflation of the last administration. They have not forgotten the Wilson vetoes of the emergency tariff bill and the bill to revive the War Finance Corporation in 1920.

"Had these measures been speedily enacted when the emergency of 1920 arose thousands of bankers and farmers throughout the west would have been saved from financial ruin. But the bills were rejected and the financial disaster came in the liquidation that followed in the wake.

"The liquidation of the farms and ranches of the west destroyed the collateral of the banks and brought unprecedented poverty and suffering onto the people. Since the Republican administration came into power in 1921 prices on all products of New Mexico have been gradually increasing. Business men and farmers throughout the state in many instances regardless of party affiliation, feel that tha country will be safely managed by Coolidge and Dawes. Dawes has the stamp of a Joe Cannon republican, rough and ready at all times, and Coolidge comes of Pilgrim stock—both pretty good candidates to tie to.

—What? Dancing. who? Royal Harmony Kings. Where? Baw Beese Lake. when? Every Sunday Night Be there and enjoy the music.

John Haskell and family left several days ago for an extended trip of six months in the west, visiting Seattle, Washington, Colorado and other points. Their daughter Lillian is located at Salt Lake City, Utah as dietitian of a large hospital.

FOR RENT—The east half o the George Holcomb house oppo site the Methodist church.
12t3 Phone 756 Oray Holcomb

The
HOT BLATST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE

Burning soft coal will heat three times more space at one quarter the cost, than any other heating stove with the same size firepot.

WHY? Because the damper back of the firepot burns the cheapest soft coal or screenings and all the smoke and soot with the same regularity and cleanliness as the burning of gas, producing a steady heat day and night.

No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt!

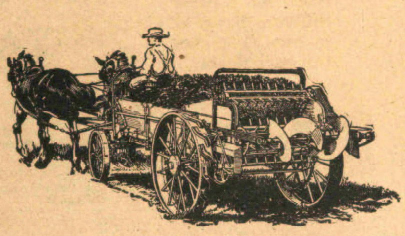
Two tons out of every three tons of soft coal are wasted in all heating stoves constructed without a damper back of the firepot. Besides the offense inside and outside the house from the accumulation of soot. The Florence makes its own gas and burns it, and makes its own coke and burns it. Steady heat day and night when the weather is 20 below zero. The medium size holds fire 3 days and 3 nights with one filling. Other sizes in proportion.

The Florence is an investment. It pays for itself every two years in the saving of coal. In zero weather it will pay for itself the first season in the saving of doctor bills and eliminating irregular heat.

Payne & Green

The home of Good Hardware

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er-burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Clara Jacobs of Toledo is visiting her sister Mrs. Fred Curtiss.

C. L. Glasgow and wife of Nashville visited here last week.

W. S. Kilby and wife of Jackson were in town the first of the week.

E. H. Ballard who has held the position here will go to Auburn Ind

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maning Saturday Sept 6th a daughter.

Harry Tubbs and wife of Detroit are here for a visit with his mother

Rev. Pickering is attending the M. E. Conference this week in Jackson.

E. C. Knowles station agent at Litchfield has been transfered to this village.

Mrs. Ida Schell and sister Mrs. Mallory are spending two weeks in Detroit.

F. W. Graves and family arrived home Sunday from a motor trip to California.

Mrs. George Ewing entertained the Investigators Club Tuesday afternoon Sept 9th.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Arther Wells Wednesday for an all day work meeting.

Clarence Brooks and family of Jerome and Roy Howard and family of this place spent Sunday at Farewell Lake.

S. J. Doyle and wife of Flint and Ralph Rowe and family of Camden spent the week end with S. W. McIntosh and wife.

Center Adams

Albert Pease and wife of Wheatland visited Robert Wyman and wife on Monday.

Will Houser and family of Hudson visited at the Eugene McBain home on Sunday.

Marion Coryell and family were in Hillsdale Sunday visiting their aunt Mrs. Delia Warner.

Clarence Webster and family of Ransom were Sunday visitors at the Nathan Webster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Rock vood of Bay City spent the first of the week with Eugene McBain and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Keith and daughter Bernice spent Sunday in Pittsford with D. S. Lickley and family.

Edwin Russel and family of Frontier and Frank Russel of Hillsdale visited Sunday with Carl Vincent and wife.

Willard Wyman and wife of Hillsdale and Arthur Pavey of Jackson were guests of R. H. Wyman and wife on Sunday.

Master Wayne Miller who has been spending some time at the L. E. Chase home returned to his home in Jackson on Monday.

Lenna Dewey and wife were at Waldron on Sunday to attend a birthday gathering held in honor of the latter's father Samuel Flowers

Ed Mulligan and wife and son of Washington D. C., Earl Gordon and family and Mrs. Addie Gordon and granddaughter of Hillsdale spent Sunday with John Gordon and family.

Chauncey Bennett and Frank VamEtta of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday with Eugene McBain. These gentlemen are interested in breeding high grade Beagle dogs and were here relative to selecting a place for the great International dog field trials to be held in this county in the near future.

West Hoxie

Pauline Wells is the owner of a Ford sedan.

Quite a few in this vicinity are plowing for wheat.

Wilbur Sprague spent Sunday at the Sprague home.

Edger Purcell and family attended the Jackson Fair Wednesday.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale spent the week end at the Bloemker home.

Ray Householder of Reading visited at the Bloemker home Sunday.

Wendell Ford of Maple Rapids called on Edward Bloemker Wednesday.

Fred Mettert and family spent Sunday at the Ellis home at Wheatland Center.

The Larkin Club will meet at the home of Lavina Sprague in the near future.

Pauline Wells gave a party Saturday night in honor of her guest Florence Allen who spent the week end at her home.

Lost—a beaver hat dark brown somewhere between the Methodist church and Mr. Rumsey's. Finder please call 3907 or the Advocate office.

Jerome

W. W. Ostrom and wife were in Toledo Monday.

No Church services next Sunday because conference.

Mildred and Kathryn Carpenter of Jackson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

Mr. Robinson of Jackson is employed at the Lem Kies farm.

D. C. Turnley and Otto Miller have purchased a hay baling outfit.

Mrs. H. L. McGregor and mother Mrs. L. Walworth were in Jackson Monday.

Bartlett VanAllen and wife of Jackson visited Sunday at Mrs. Cora VanAllen's.

Clair Miller and family of Jackson have been recent guests of O. Miller and family.

C. W. McGregor and wife, Grant Sawdey and son Walter attended the State Fair last week.

Howard Sawdey was operated upon at the University hospital Monday for foot trouble resulting from infantile paralysis.

George Lee of Jackson Harold Sweezy of the U. S. Army, also Mrs. Geo Johncox of Hillsdale were in town Monday.

Prof. Goodrich of Albion delivered an interesting sermon Sunday explaining why he was convinced of the truth of Christianity.

Orange blossoms in the air, fill the earth with fragrance rare. Orange blossoms bright and fair, cloud the landscape everywhere.

Anyone living in the community who happens to be in need of hay could easily slip over to Jay Chandlers some evening and draw away half a dozen loads of alfalfa and Jay would never know the difference Some people may think we are equivocating but Jay has put up about 200 loads of alfalfa during the past few weeks and that's why we are certain that he would never miss the half dozen loads.

Mr. Reedy, one of America's leading magazine founders once wrote the following: It is my firm belief that if it were not for the capitalists at the head of the great daily newspapers, if it were possible for the men who write the news and the editorials, to take absolute charge of their publications and write the news exactly as they see it, and write their views exactly as they feel them, for a space of three days, there would be such a revolution in the United States of America as would put that of France to shame.

Local News

Dr. R. M. Kempton spent last week Thursday night with his parents.

All aboard for the Adrian Fair Sept 15 to 19 See add in another column.

Frank wheaton has re painted his residence in the north part of the village.

Mrs. Clara Noyes is failing in health quite fast. She is with her son in Albion.

Harold waters and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with E. R. Benson and wife in this village.

Mrs. Strait of Hanover visited her sister Mrs. J. F. Duguid in North Adams this week.

Frank Tiffany Sr. and family of Angola were dinner guests Sunday of his mother Mrs. E. L. Tiffany and sister Mrs. Minnie Rockwell.

The regular meeting of the Congregational Ladies aid will be held in the church parlors Wednesday Sept. 17th. Div. 4 will serve dinner

Lawrence Kempton spent the week end with his family returning to Mt. Vernon Ohio Monday. His wife went with him but will return Wednesday.

Rev. Selden B. Ford, wife and son, Wendell of Maple Rapids have been visitors in this village this week. Mr. Ford was called to Jackson by the annual Methodist conference.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb, 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of moro than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee has paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the toral amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as followg; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north-east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

—There will be a County Mule Race and a boy's and girl's Pony Race in addition to the regular Trotting and Pacing Race program at the Hillsdale Fair.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey., Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent, Ernest Stevens, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 30th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Pearson, Deceased. Ann M. Pearson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate

COMING
BARLOW BROS. CIRCUS
North Adams, Mich.
Tuesday, Sept. 16
Trained Dogs, Ponies, Mules, Monkeys, Acrobats, Wire Walkers, single and double Trapese Performers
5 Funny Clowns
See the Girl hang by her teeth and make a slide from the top of the tent to the ground
One Show Only Doors Open at 7:30 Show Starts at 8:00 p. m.

LENAWEE COUNTY FAIR
ADRIAN MICH.
September 15-19
An Event of Education and Pleasure. An exponent of Every Art, Trade and Industry
A Fair for Young and Old
8—Free Acts Daily—8
See Vallecita's 5 Trained Leopards, Races 3 days Ball Games at 10:00 a. m. A Large Midway, Woman's Congress. Michigan State Prison Exhibit.
Something Interesting Doing all the Time
All Children 15 Years and Under
FREE EVERY DAY

Sept. 22 1924 Sept. 27
Only one more week and then the BIG WEEK of the fifty-two. The
Hillsdale County Fair and Races
A Real AGRICULTURAL FAIR
A Farmers Fair Everybody's FAIR
and everybady will be there. Do you know what Hillsdale County is doing?

You will see exhibits of the best Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Hogs, Poultry, Dogs and other pet stock. Grains, Vegetables, Fruits, Flowers, Canning, Cooking Needlework and Art Displays worth giving your attention in Farm Machinery Automobiles and Merchants' Departments. Do you know the work the country teachers and School Children are doing? Visit the AGRICULTURAL BUILDING. Do you always see the Cavalcades? The Pony and Mule Races? The Base Ball Tournament? the Horse Shoe Pitching Tourney and the Horse Races?

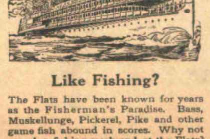
Do you visit the Womans Congress, the Grange exhibits, the State Health and the Michigan Industries Exhibits? Have you observed the remarkable progress of the Boys and Girls' County Club Work. See the Boys Stock Judging Contest. Visit the big Poultry Show and the Registered Dog Show. You will find many other things of interest and don't miss the fun planned for you on the Midway. When you come to the Fair LOOK AROUND and get a better idea of what Hillsdale Fair really is.

RACE PROGRAM
Wednesday, Sept. 24
2:22 Trot - - $350
2:27 Pace - - $350
2:30 Trot - - $350
Thursday, Sept. 25
2:18 Pace - - $350
2:12 Pace - - $350
2:16 Trot - $350
Friday, Sept. 26
2;22 Pace - $350
2:24 Trot - $350
2:20 Trot - - $350
Saturday, Sept. 27
2:20 Pace - $350
2:14 Trot - $350
2:14 Pace - $350

Base Ball Schedule
Wednes'y – Hillsdale vs. Horton
Friday – Waldron vs. American Oils of Jackson Mich
Saturday – The Winners

ADMISSION 35c

TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO
The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo



Like Fishing?
The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT
Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.
Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.
Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.
For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a. m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p. m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.
Moonlights, 8:30 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.
Out of TOLEDO
Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a.m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p. m.
Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p. m. every night.
White Star Line
Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1924 No. 16

PERSISTENCY

The Jersey Cow never has been famous for her 7 or 30 day records, but when it comes to producing heavily year after year, she excels. Sophie Nineteenth of Hood Farm produced 7,500 pounds of Butter Fat in eleven years which makes her the **Champion Long Time Producer of All Breeds.**

Come in and subscribe

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD
KELLEY
Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery
and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Edith Westcott was in Ann Arbor last week.

—Remember the Methodist bazaar will occur Dec. 3, 1924.

Born to Lawrence Hicks and wife Sunday September 14th a daughter.

Dr. Frank Caswell and family attended the Adrian Fair on Thursday.

The Rebekah Aid held their dinner at the Hall, Wednesday Sept. 17th.

Rev. Virgil Hunt began his post graduate work at Hillsdale College on Tuesday.

Mrs. Howd of Addison is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Williams, south of town.

Robert Gerstner of Indianapolis Indiana was a week end guest at the F. L. Westcott home.

wm Corey and Claude Vanwert attended the funeral of Emery G. Hamlin at Allen last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Stoner of Adrian were Sunday guests of her parents C. J. Knapp and wife.

Rev. Selden B. Ford and wife of Maple Rapids took supper on Sunday afternoon with W. H. Porter and wife.

The Woman's Congress are planning some very entertaining numbers for their program. Be sure to hear some of them.

A. C, Edwards and daughters and Albert Edwards of Hillsdale spent Sunday afternoon with W. H. Porter and wife.

District Superintendent Clapp of Albion will speak at the Methodist church here next Sunday September 21 both morning and evening.

Mrs. Mettie Bliss who has been spending the past three months with her cousin Mrs. F. L. Westcott went to Milan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams and daughter Ruth were in Ypsilanti on Tuesday to arrange for the daughter to enter the State Normal College.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and Ed Bacon, wife and son, Robert, Mason Torbert, wife and Paul, all of Jackson were Sunday guests of George Hayhoe and wife.

—Michigan Agricultural College will have on exhibition a number of horses to show the result of an entire and a partial Alfalfa feed for horses. See them.

—You are going to see a lot of fun at the County mule race on Wednesday and Friday at the Fair Send your entries to Andy Adams of Litchfield or Frank Rowe of Jonesville.

Cleo Foster reports that he was held up and robbed on the road between Adrian and North Adams a few nights ago by masked men. The supposed robbers are in custody at Adrian.

A few dog owners in the county have already passed through the first initiation of refusal to pay dog taxes and have paid fines considerably in excess of what the tax would have been. We are surprised that some men are so dog-goned dogmatic over a dogma of a small dog tax. Glenn Milie-'s court is full of these dod gasted dogmatisms.

Rev. Selden B. Ford and family of Maple Rapids left North Adams on Monday for their home. Rev. Ford gave a splendid address at the church on Sunday evening. Music was furnished by the League choir and the Brotherhood Quartete. Mr and Mrs Ford and Wendell expressed themselves as highly gratified to return to old North Adams which seemed very home-like

James Jones returned on Saturday last from his trip in the East where he visited picturesque spots in eastern New York and western Massachusetts. It was a trip long to be remembered and there was absolutely no motor or tire trouble experienced the whole trip of 1850 miles. Jim says the hills of New York are real mountains and the motorist requires the best of brakes on his machine.

The Jackson Persian Cat Society put on a special show at the Jackson Fair and we are pleased to record the following winners; Best Cat, Mrs. Williams, Chicago, Illinois, 2nd Best Cat, Mrs. Blizzard, Detroit. Best Female, Mrs. Hofer Toledo Ohio. Best Novice Mrs. Vealle Detroit Michigan. Best Kitten, Mrs. Luttenton, Jackson Michigan. Best Neuter, Mrs. Locey, Jackson Michigan. Best Short Hair, Gerald Hodgeboom Jackson Michigan, Best Short Hair Kitten, Hodgeboom, Jackson Michigan. The secretary of the society Mrs. C. W. McGregor of Jerome reports that the show was very successful financially and in every way.

—December 3 the Methodist Aid will conduct a bazaar.

Mrs. Carl Binns and daughter Betty of Detroit have been visiting her parents Fred Westcott and family returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Lew Boley of Addison passed away Thursday at her home. Funeral services will be held at Addison Saturday September 20 at 2:00 p. m.

Donna Lynch of Detroit spent the week end with her parents B. I. Lynch and wife. Mrs. Lynch who has been quite ill is reported as gaining nicely.

C. W. Bleech who has been confined to the house by illness, has decided to go to Ann Arbor for examination and possible removal of the tonsils.

North Adams Hive No 729 elected the following officers Wednesday evening. Com. Ida Relyea, Lieut Com. Murel Owen, Past Com. Grace Williams, Record Keeper, Addie VanAken, Finance Keeper, Allie Holkins. Chaplain, Mable Goodacre Sergeant, Etta Stranger, M. at A. Ella Elliott, Sentinel Luella Helmick, Picket, Nellie Gray. Installation sometime in October.

The Latest in Grave Accessories

Our undertaker, Harold Young who believes in being strictly up to-date in every particular, has recently purchased a new automatic lowering device for placing coffins into graves, which is the very last word in cemetery work. The machine consists of a railing somewhat larger than the grave with four corner posts The four side rails are heavy two inch tubing, adjustable both in length and width and the side rails revolve. The mechanism is delicately arranged and perfectly noiseless, being started by means of a small lever at one corner. It is possible to regulate the speed or stop the action at any point.

The whole affair is heavily nickel plated and highly ornamental and is manufactured by the Frigid Company of Chicago.

Rev. W. W. Gray Assigned to Mulliken

Many of our citizens will be sorry to learn that in the Methodist conference held at Jackson last week the location of Rev. W. W. Gray had been changed to Mulliken in the Lansing district. They expect to leave North Adams next Tuesday for their new charge. Rev. and Mrs. Gray during their location here have endeared themselves to the members and friends of the church who will deeply regret their removal to other fields.

Rev. Gray owns a nice home in Missouri where he expects to retire when his work in the ministry is finished. The appointment of Rev. Hutton to North Adams for some reason has been cancelled and will be assigned later. The appointments which our folks are most concerned about are: J. W. Sheehan, Niles; W. I. Elmer, Cooper Street, Jackson; Ray Merrill, Alma; J. H. Rayle, Remus; Ralph Wooton, Hope, Lansing; S. B. Ford Maple Rapids; E. O. Mather, Lyons. Stanley Niles, Albion.

A New Enterprise

As previously stated in the columns of this paper a stock company consisting of Dr. Leatherman of Toledo, Ohio, Riley Brothers of Addison, Charles Kerr of Onsted, George Dougherty of Oak Point, Dr. Heifer and Clark & Carney of Albion, Mr. Campbell of Homer has been organized with a capital of $16,000 for the purpose of building observation towers on the two eminences, Prospect and Bunday in Southern Michigan and the company is now considering the advisability of erecting a summer amusement park in the heart of the Irish Hills region. The new tower on Bunday Hill is 24 feet square at the base and 50 feet high. commanding a wide extensive view of the surrounding region, and 28,000 ft of lumber went into its construction. A nice road has been built leading up to the summit from the highway, and just across the road is located the burial grounds of the ancient Pottawatomies.

We are mighty glad that Michigan is coming to her own. Steps are being taken to make this locality the summer resort for a large nnmber of people from the central states. As the crow flies this hill is six miles from North Adams and ten by road with the best gravel highway leading to it On the opening day, August 31st it was claimed 932 people visited the place and 630 ascended the tower. There is provision made for a home for the caretaker and rooms for dispensing soft drinks. It is too bad the project was not started earlier in the wet days so that by taking a few drinks of Old Underroof or Edelweiss and going up a man could have imagined he was in second Heaven but of course as nothing but "white mule" can be obtained anywhere in Michigan, the average Bacchanalian will have to be satisfied with a peep into Hades.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor
Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "Religion as an Investment", the 4th, and last of the series on "Business and Religion". The public are urged to hear this message of the facts of religion as an investment. Is the church a safe investment for business men? Is there a better and more productive power in the world than the church? Come Sunday morning and find out!

Mr. Hunt's Sunday School Class are having a brief study of the writings of the New Testament. The Young people are invitated to come to this class.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

—There will be a Foot ball game between Reading and Litchfield High Schools at 2:30 Tuesday. Free School children's Day.

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale near North Adams. Warren McRae
Logansport, Indiana. 16t4

—Dancing every Sunday night, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of Fair week at Baw Beese Lake, Hillsdale. 76t2

—The winner of the State Horse shoe pitching Championship is a Hillsdale County man. Come and seem him pitch for the County Championship at the Hillsdale Fair.

—Get your Shropshire Rams of Percy Wells & Sons. We have what you want in yearlings or lambs.
16t3 Phone 802, North Adams

$1,600 in Premiums

The Hillsdale County Boys and Girls Clubs captured about $1,600 in premium money at the Michigan State Fair this year according to reports from visitors who attended the fair. Several cars of stock arrived home from Detroit and two carloads were taken to Grand Rapids by club leader Louis Matthias to be exhibited this week.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Please get your items in next week not later than Tuesday as we will endeavor to issue the paper on Wednesday. We are asking this small favor on account of the most popular Hillsdale Fair next week and we suppose most of you will want to get such matters off your hands early in the week. The Advocate force wants to be at the Fair and we want you all to go,

Doll Exhibit

The Hillsdale County Federation of Womans Clubs has secured from the Michigan Historical Commission Lansing, the loan of a collection of dolls dressed in the costumes of different nations. They will be found in the Educational building at the Hillsdale County Fair Sept. 22-27. The Federation has incurred some expense and been to considerable trouble in obtaining the collection. All are invited and urged to take advantage of this free exhibit. Children will enjoy seeing it. The Historical Commission wishes additions to the collection. An Indian doll is needed. Mrs. Bernard Visschers, Broad street, Hillsdale, is in charge and all communications should be addressed to her.

Sara M. Gregory (Mrs. E. B.)
President County Federation

Farewell Meeting For Rev. and Mrs. Gray

On Thursday afternoon the Hoxie Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Vern Cox to the number of about 50 and a splendid program was given which was terminated by a bountiful supper Rev. and Mrs. Gray were presented with a silver meat fork as a memento of their faitlful service here which they are to terminate this week. Both responded in well chosen words. Before breaking up the whole party were ushered to the lawn by Miss Geraldine Cox and pictures taken

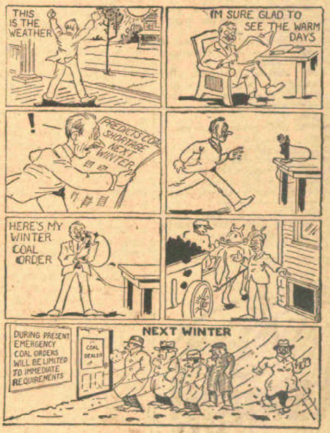
THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

Buy Coal
NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

Back Given Out?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by *Doan's*. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Durham Crook, prop. welding business, Beecher St., Bessemer, Mich., says: "My kidneys troubled me and there was a continual ache in my back. Every time I bent catches bothered me. My kidneys were weak. The secretions were often filled with a dark, heavy sediment. Doan's Pills straightened me up."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Good Time Assured

"I understand a party of Snake Ridgers are coming over to the Gulch to play poker."

"Yep," replied Cactus Joe. "We thought we might as well try to be a little neighborly."

"But these boys have the reputation of using marked cards."

"That's all right. If any of 'em wins, we have a bundle of counterfeit money ready to pay off with."

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Less than 2 per cent of the total land area of the arid and semi-arid parts of the United States is now irrigated.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

More Suitable

"What has become of the fine old names of Prudence and Patience?"

"They wouldn't be appropriate these days," replied the old grouch.

"If I had a couple of daughters I'd christen them Extravagance and Hysteria."—Boston Transcript.

Trust, but look to whom.

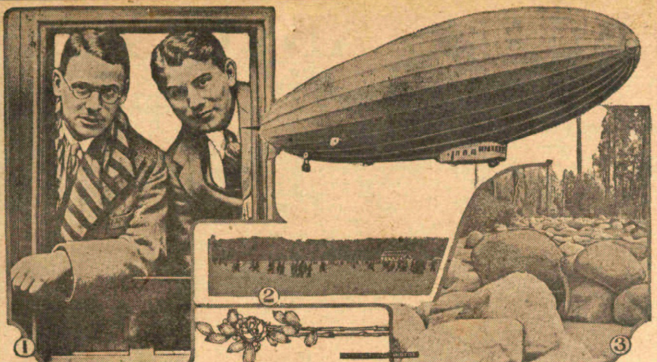
The right way to skin beauty

EVERY skin will respond to *correct* treatment, but don't overlook that word correct—it means the difference between success and failure.

In addition to being unsurpassed for general toilet use, Resinol Soap, aided by Resinol Ointment improves poor complexions. Blotches, roughness, clogged pores, redness, and even the more serious itching, smarting skin disorders gradually disappear when the Resinol treatment is used.

Ask your druggist today for Resinol Soap and Ointment and use them as directed. Within a week you will begin to notice a difference in your skin.

RESINOL



1—Malcolm and Alister MacDonald, sons of the British prime minister, starting on a tour of the world. 2—ZR-3, America's German-built Zeppelin, photographed during one of her trial flights. 3—Great masses of boulders forced down by the Mount Shasta glacier, which is slipping.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Republicans Win in Maine, but Democrats Extract Some Consolation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

UP IN Maine, at least, the oil scandals apparently have not hurt the Republican party seriously. Neither did the klan issue, which the Democrats sought to make predominant there, operate as they expected. In last week's election, when the largest vote in the history of the state was cast, the G. O. P. won a decisive victory. Ralph O. Brewster defeated W. R. Pattangall for the governorship by about 36,000 votes, and United States Senator B. M. Fernald was re-elected, having a plurality of nearly 50,000 over F. J. Redman. The four Republican congressmen were all returned, and the state legislature remains safely Republican in both branches.

Brewster was supported by the klan, while Pattangall was the man who offered to the Democratic national convention the plank denouncing the klan by name. One of the Democratic state leaders said: "It has been demonstrated that the Ku Klux klan has more members in the Democratic party than we realized."

Democratic National Chairman Shaver managed to extract a lot of comfort and hope from the returns. Said he: "The whole story is that a Republican state has gone Republican by a greatly reduced plurality. Any attempt to prove anything else by the election figures is not justified by facts, as the history of Maine elections clearly shows.

"The election from a Democratic standpoint is a victory. The Democratic nominee for governor was defeated by 30,000 votes less than in 1920, the last Presidential year, in the face of the fact that the vote this year was approximately 40,000 larger than in that year. In other words, the gains have been tremendous and the loss to the Republicans 50 per cent in the matter of plurality. A change of anything like similar percentages in the country would mean a clean Democratic sweep."

PRIMARIES were held in a number of states last week. In Michigan the Republicans renominated Senator James Couzens, who, though he led the attack on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in the last session of congress, had announced that he would support Coolidge and Dawes. A. J. Groesbeck was nominated for a third term as governor. Mortimer Cooley was unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination, and Edward Frensdorf was put up for governor. Republicans of Massachusetts nominated Speaker Frederick H. Gillett for the senate, and he will be opposed by Senator David I. Walsh. In Colorado the klan won the Republican primary, for it supported both Rice W. Means, nominated for the short term in the United States senate, and Judge Clarence J. Morley, the nominee for governor. In Arizona the gubernatorial nominations were Dwight B. Heard, Republican, and Gov. G. W. P. Hunt, Democrat; in Washington they were R. H. Hartley, Republican; Ben F. Hill, Democrat, and J. R. Oman, Farmer-Labor. Senator Joseph E. Ransdell was renominated by the Louisiana Democrats, and in South Carolina the incomplete returns indicate that they have named former Gov. Cole Blease for the senate. Senator Harris of Georgia easily defeated former Senator Hardwick.

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE, famous editor of the Emporia Gazette, thinks the Republican nominee for the governorship, Ben S. Paulen, has "practically allied the Republican party in Kansas with the Ku Klux klan," and therefore he has sent out independent nominating petitions to place his name on the November ballot as candidate for governor and that of State Senator Carr for lieutenant governor. He says he desires thus to test public sentiment.

JUDGE CAVERLY'S decision in the case of Leopold and Loeb, the Chicago murderers, awaited with intense interest by the entire nation, was rendered on Wednesday, and may be considered a victory for sentimentalism. The young men were sentenced to life imprisonment on the charge of murdering Robert Franks and to 99 years on the charge of kidnaping for ransom. In a carefully written statement the judge said that in choosing imprisonment instead of death, he was moved chiefly by the consideration of the age of the defendants, who are eighteen and nineteen years old. But these self-confessed perpetrators of a most revolting crime are admittedly mentally developed beyond their years. Opinion as to the wisdom of the court's decision is divided. Many editors and persons who have to do with the enforcement of the law believe the killers should have been hanged. Many educators and ministers, being opposed to capital punishment, are therefore in accord with the decision. There are two dangers involved in the matter. One is that the murderers may at some time be released on parole, though Judge Caverly urged that this be not done. The other is in the effect the decision may have on the mind of the masses, for these boys are the sons of immensely wealthy citizens. Whether or not Judge Caverly erred on the side of mercy, there is not the slightest reflection on his integrity. But the state's attorney voiced the opinion of many when he said the escape of these killers from the noose will make more difficult the already hard task of protecting life in Chicago.

OUR "Air Magellans," as the headwriters delight to call them, are safe in the United States again, and indeed almost at the end of their globe-encircling flight at the time of writing. After stops in Boston and on Long Island, where they were welcomed by immense throngs, they flew to Washington and were received on Bolling field by President and Mrs. Coolidge, the cabinet and innumerable other dignitaries, who waited cheerfully for hours in a hard rain. The aviators were kept at the capital for Defense day and then flew to Dayton. Their route takes them by way of Chicago, Omaha and Texas to San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Eugene, Ore.

WHILE the Chekiang and Kiangsu armies continue their bloody struggle for possession of Shanghai, with varying fortunes, the civil war in China has spread to the region about Peking. General Chang, war lord of Manchuria, having declared war on the central government because it is backing the Kiangsu forces, is reported to have started six armies, of 30,000 men each, on the way to attack the capital. Chang has had leaflets scattered among the Chekiang troops urging them to hold on and promising aid. The Peking cabinet has been taken over by a military council and the minister of finance is busily raising war funds. The Shanghai merchants telegraphed the Peking banks not to lend the government any money.

Though the dispatches from the Shanghai front are somewhat confusing, it appears that the Chekiang forces defending the city are getting rather the better of the fighting. Toward the end of the week they had taken three towns near Taihu lake and were engaged in a fierce battle with the Kiangsu army in the vicinity of Ihang, ninety miles from Shanghai. In other sectors of the front the fighting was halted by torrential rains.

Japan has declared it has no intention of intervening in China's domestic row, but it is anxiously watching America and England, for there are reports of interchanges between Washington and London that indicate that positive measures are being considered. The Japanese press hints that America is in sympathy with Gen. Wu Pei-Fu, the military chieftain of Peking.

GEN. GREGORIO FERRARA is leading a rebel movement in Honduras that is causing a lot of trouble. Two American cruisers are already at Ceiba and have landed forces, and another is on the way from Panama. The American charge d'affaires, Stokeley W. Morgan, has warned Ferrara that Washington will recognize no government set up my him unless the warring factions reach a settlement, and that a peace conference is impossible unless he ceases his advance on the city of San Pedro.

Ecuador, too, has a revolutionary attempt and the rebels have named as their leader Doctor Arizaga, acting minister to Brazil and former minister to the United States.

In Chile the officers of the army have seized control of the government and under pressure President Alessandri resigned. But the senate rejected the resignation and gave him six months' leave of absence. He went to Argentina and from there will go to Europe.

DESPITE the opposition of the rabid pacifists, Defense day, September 12, was generally observed throughout the country with enthusiasm. The government estimated that 50,000,000 persons participated in the tests, demonstrations and celebrations. Originally intended to give the officers of the reserve army an opportunity to show how much they knew about organizing and handling troops in quick time, the test was voluntarily expanded into a demonstration of mobilization in other ways and was made to include thousands of patriotic celebrations. In the evening General Pershing delivered a radio address on preparedness. Next day he was retired from active service, General Hines succeeding him as chief of staff.

PLANS for taking over the control of the disarmament of Germany are being prepared by the League of Nations council. This will please Germany, for the operations of the inter-allied mission aroused much ill feeling there. The league will also oversee the disarming of Hungary, Austria and Bulgaria.

France's plan for arbitration, disarmament and security was submitted to the league assembly. It provides for:

1. Compulsory arbitration of all disputes.
2. Strict enforcement of the treaties of Versailles, Trianon, Neuilly, and St. Germain.
3. The definition of an aggressor as a party refusing to arbitrate or accept the decision of arbitrators.
4. France's pledge to take part in military sanctions against an offender.
5. The definition of what aid the other powers shall give by placing them in certain categories.
6. The mainetnance of existing regional treaties and the preservation of the little entente.

Both British and French delegates indirectly invited Germany to apply for admission to the league, but it probably will not do so for some time, especially if the Nationalists insist on the sending by Berlin of the note denying Germany's war guilt. This note was the price of the Nationalists' support of the Dawes plan laws in the reichstag and its dispatch was prevented only by the warm protest of the diplomatic representatives of the allies in Berlin.

Monsignor Fanolli, premier of Albania and its delegate at Geneva sternly upbraided the league for talking so much about peace while doing nothing to preserve it. In the course of his speech he denounced the Dawes plan as the most colossal bubble that history has produced. "It is," said he, "a tortuous, complicated, diabolical, infernal concoction of bubbles. It is bound to end like all the minor bubbles that we are hatching here. It is too complicated to work. It may secure a vice presidential chair for its author, but it will produce very little in reparations."

GEN. PRIMO DE RIVERA, director of Spain, and his troops are having a hard time in Morocco and may be involved in disaster. At last reports they had retreated to Tetuan and there the rebellious Riff tribesmen were fast hemming them in. Further south the Moors had surrounded another force of 8,000 Spaniards and probably had captured and massacred them. Abd-el-Krim, the Riff leader, is willing that Spain should retain Ceuta and Melilla but insists that all the rest of the Riff shall be united in a republic. Among the officers of the Moors are more than 200 German officers who enlisted in the Spanish foreign legion last year and deserted to Abd-el-Krim two months ago.

Arab Women Demand Veil Be Abolished

Jerusalem.—The stubborn conservatism of the Mohammedan custom with regard to the social isolation of the women in Palestine may soon give way before the movement launched by Arab feminists for removing the veil.

The Holy land, backward in many respects, is behind such Moslem countries as Turkey and Egypt in breaking the shackles holding women in seclusion.

The movement for the enfranchisement of Moslem women in Palestine is of recent origin and is traceable to the influx of people from the West, especially Jewish immigrants coming to settle in their national home.

As the first step toward their emancipation the women demand ecclesiastical sanction for the removal of the dark veil from their faces. If such flying in the face of age-long custom does not win official approval, some of the leading Arab women are determined to do what their Moslem sisters did in Turkey, where the veil has been entirely cast off, or at least in Egypt, where only a light transparent veil is still worn extending from below the nose.

The ban on public appearance of women has retarded the development of the drama, and it is to be hoped that the admittance of Moslem women to the theatrical stage will follow the removal of the veil.

Arab women of Palestine are keen not only on social emancipation but on participation in politics.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Albion—Farmers in several sections reported frost here. Little damage was done, cucumbers and light garden truck being touched in low places.

Muskegon—Joseph T. Jerka, 32 years old, of Chicago, drowned in Big Blue Lake, near here. Jerka was rowing a boat and fell overboard, drowning in seven feet of water.

Manistee—More than $50,000 has been lost to pickle growers in Manistee county this season through black rot, according to report. Growers are dusting their crop to curb the ravages of the plant disease.

Iron Mountain—An increase of nearly 50 per cent in population in the last two years was shown by registration figures for 1924. The total registration here this year was in excess of 6,500, a figure without precedent in the city's history.

Monroe—The Yargerville road, running from the Ida-Bedford road, south of Ida and connecting with the Dixie highway, has been completed and is open for traffic. The road is 7 miles long, constructed of macadam, 14 feet wide, and cost approximately $20,000 per mile.

Owosso—One hundred executives of Rotary clubs of the Eighteenth district met here to discuss plans for the year's work. The meeting was called by Grover Good, of Grand Rapids, district governor, and was addressed by him and Paul King, of Detroit, past governor.

Grand Haven—Physicians are fighting to save the life of the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasert, of Grand Haven township, whose four other children have died within the last week of spinal meningitis. Mrs. Lasert herself is critically ill, but is believed to be recovering.

L'Anse—Women of the upper peninsula in general are rejoicing over the victory of Mrs. Cora Raynolds Anderson, of L'Anse, in the primaries. She defeated F. L Jackson, of Crystal Falls and Jeremiah Greenleaf, of L'Anse, in a three-cornered race for the Republican nomination for the state legislature.

Ironwood—Ironwood electors voted for the commission-manager form of government with the scant majority of 146 here. In the order named, R. A. Douglas, Henry Rowe, H. M. Wick, Fred J. Jepperson, Dr. G. F. Coons, R. P. Zinn, A. N. Ladin, Bryon M. Brogan and John F. Kluck, were chosen charter commissioners.

Escanaba—Joseph Semper, 29 years old, watchman with a street construction company working at Gladstone, near here, was burned to death when he poured kerosene on a bed of hot coals to start the fire beneath the boiler of the cement mixer. The explosion, which blew the kerosene can to pieces, was heard for blocks.

Alpena—The gasoline fish tug Thunder Bay, owned by W. P. Kavanaugh, of Bay City, and engaged in trap-net fishing from this port, floundered during a 35 mile gale and sank in 45 feet of water, two miles from Scarecrow island. The crew managed to get aboard a 14-foot rowboat and after a battle with the gale, reached Scarecrow island.

Detroit—Herbert A. Thompson, of Detroit, former publisher of the Williamston Enterprise, has been elected grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows at the annual international session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of that organization in Jacksonville, Fla. It is the first time this rank has been conferred upon a member from Michigan.

Owosso—Tribute was paid by the 1924 class of the Owosso high school to the memory of John Bell, a member of the class, who was drowned this summer. A John Bell memorial cup was presented to the high school. Each year the high school student coming closest to Bell's record, who was at the head of his class, will have his or her name inscribed on the cup.

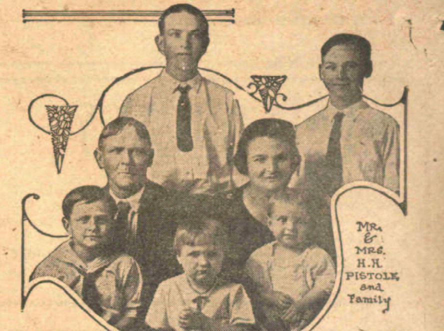
Lansing—Nick Peterson, 37 years old, was seriously wounded when accidentally shot by 3-year-old John Danielowski, at whose home Peterson was a roomer. Peterson was packing a suitcase preparatory to a trip when the child crept up to his bag, took out a revolver and while playing with it pulled the trigger. The bullet lodged in Peterson's lung, just over his heart.

Port Huron—A million dollars of government money will be spent in Huron county next year in the construction of the shore pike between Port Hope and Sebewaing, the county paying 25 per cent of the cost. The state will pay 25 per cent and the federal government 50 per cent. J. J. Campbell, chairman of the county road commission, announces the road has been approved by the United States bureau of roads.

Lansing—Michigan's corn is 20 per cent below the condition of one year ago, according to reports made public by Verne Church, government statistician. The estimate of the grain crop of the state exclusive of silage and fodder, is 30,000,000 bushels. The condition is 17 per cent below the 10-year average in the state. Estimates of the spring grain crops of Michigan: spring wheat, 138,000 bushels; oats, 58,825,000 bushels; barley, 4,018,000 bushels buckwheat, 887,000 bushels. All these crops show a larger yield than one year ago.

Grand Rapids—Fred Cochrane, who was unable to obtain from the public utilities commission a permit to operate a freight truck line between Grand Rapids and Holland, has been ordered by Circuit Judge M. L. Dunham to discontinue the business. Cochrane contended he did not need a permit as he was operating under contract for Grand Rapids and Holland business houses. The court ruled that because of the railroad service between the two cities and also because another bus line is operating there is no room for the bus line.

WHOLE FAMILY ENDORSE TANLAC AS BEST TONIC


MR. & MRS. H.H. PISTOLE and Family

"Tanlac has been our constant friend for years, and my wife and myself and eight children are all enjoying wonderful health, largely due to this medicine," is the remarkable statement of Harry H. Pistole, 310 Archer St., Waco, Texas.

"In my own case Tanlac has done what seemed to be impossible. When I began taking it my stomach was in such a bad fix that I had to live on a milk and egg diet and I was almost a skeleton. I had been flat on my back in bed and under treatment for 18 months and felt that my time was about up.

"After my case had been given up as hopeless and I thought I was beyond redemption a relative put me on to Tanlac, and the result is, I gained 20 pounds, and enjoy as good health as anybody could wish.

"My wife was all broken down in health. But now she weighs 155 pounds, and is strong and well and I am giving Tanlac credit for it. We give Tanlac to the children to tone them up and make them grow, and nobody ever had a healthier set of children than we have.

"Tanlac is certainly the greatest medicine on earth for anyone whose life is wrecked by bad health. We sure do have a great deal to praise Tanlac for at my house."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Somewhat

"My friend," asked the missionary, "are you traveling the straight and narrow path?"

In silence the man handed over his card which read: "Signor Ballancio, Tightrope Walker."—From the Square Deal.

Justice

Rub—Did you win your case?

Dub—Yes; the jury decided I had he best lawyer.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Lake View Hospital Training School for Nurses offers a three years' course in general hospital training. Affiliation with Children's Memorial Hospital. Reg. school. One year or more of high school required. Splendid profession for young women. Send for catalog. Supt. of Nurses, 4420 Clarendon Av., Chicago.

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Will reduce **Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles.** Stops the **lameness** and **pain** from a **Splint, Side Bone** or **Bone Spavin.** No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. $2.50 bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 A free.

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Grave Symptoms

"I am afraid poor old Uncle Boggle is losing his mind," said Farmer Fumblegate.

"What makes you think so?" asked his wife. "Is he acting queer?"

"Queer? Why, he is actually reading the valuable literary works that book agents talked him into buying!"—Kansas City Star.

Rich Phosphate Deposits

Much interest has been aroused in Austrian agricultural circles by the discovery that many of the hundreds of caverns found in the Austrian alps contain valuable deposits of bat guano and other phosphates of animal origin.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Clever and Foolish

"Once a girl has made a man think he's clever, he's capable of any foolishness."

"A man cannot give a woman greater joy than to suggest that she is a vamp— a wicked, beautiful, heartless vamp."—From "On the Veranda," by Holloway Horn.

A Heavy Weight

"Is he fat?" "Is he fat? He has ceased to have a waistline. It's a circumference."—From Life.

Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

P. D. Q., a chemical (not an insect powder) that will actually rid a house of Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants with its proper use—impossible for them to exist as it kills their eggs as well and thereby stops future generations.

A 35c package makes a quart. Free—a patent spot in every package, to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Special Hospital size, $2.50, makes 5 gallons. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Farm Children

The farm population of the nation although less than 30 per cent of the total, is carrying more than 35 per cent of the child population, says a United States bulletin. The farm is charged with the duty of educating this excess of youth and turning it over to the cities at the producing age.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas H. Fletcher.

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GOOD STORIES
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK
LIFE CHART
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WHERE will you be ten years from now? The answer depends on the course you follow. Today, tomorrow, the next seven days, the next month and the years swiftly coming will tell the story.

¶Everyone who has not made a definite choice of his life work or who is unsettled and desires to better himself should get in touch *immediately* with

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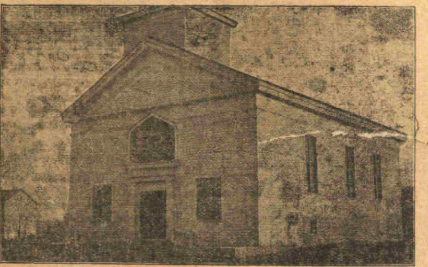

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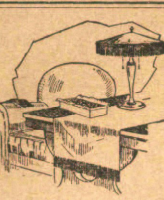
Say Michigan Bean Crop To Be Small

Early and mid season estimates on the size of Michigan's bean crop this year are being revised and greatly reduced by those familiar with bean conditions, according to J. F. Cox, professor of farm crops at M. A. C. Adverse seasonal conditions and the presence of blight and anthracnose in state bean fields are reasons given for the lowered estimates.

The 1924 Michigan crop has been placed at 5,492,000 bushels in the estimate of V. H. Church, crops statistician of the state department of agriculture. This is more than a million bushels less than the 1923 crop, but it is said probable that a still further reduction in the figures will be necessary The crop condition is given as 68 percent, as against an average for the past ten years of 83 percent at this time.

Harvest of the crop"; says Professor Cox, disease injury, and weather damage will undoubtedly bring about still further reductions. It is considered a fair estimate to state that the bean crop which will be harvested in the state will not exceed four and one half million bushels. The condition of the crop in California is reported as being 60 percent, and in Colorado 43 percent. The holdover in the U. S. from last year is also comparatively small.

"With beans bringing a good price, it will pay growers unusually well to take great care in the harvesting in order to prevent weather damage. It is a known fact that beans will withstand adverse weather to a remarkable degree as long as the plants are upright in the field. The farmer who pulls a large area at one time runs great risk from damage from wet weather while the beans are on thf ground. By harvesting in units of several acres at a time, when weather conditions are favorable, this risk can be greatly reduced. If beans are rained upon after pulling, they should be turned daily with a side delivery rake or forked over frequently so as to cure sufficiently for stacking, putting in mow, or threshing.



A Pleasant Evening

An easy chair, a good book or magazine, a box of our delicious chocolates--there's solid comfort for you.

Young fellows---and older fellows, too—if you want to get in right and keep in right with her, take her a box of our toothsome candy occasionally.

Come here when you need medicine---that's what we're here for.

ASK US about
Dr. Miles' Remedies
and the positive guarantee under which we sell them.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ

Rev. Fred L. Niles, Obituary

Fred L. Niles was born October 20, 1860, in Eagle township, Michigan, and departed this life August 9, 1924. He received his education at Grand Ledge high school and Albion College and entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1889.

He has served the following pastorates of the Michigan Conference in the thirty five years of his ministry: Elm Hall, three years; Eaton Center, three years; Dewitt, three years; Reading, four years; Reed City, three years; Nashville, two years; Hartford, four years. North Adams, four years; Vermontville three years; (his second pastorate) Woodland, two years. He was in the midst of a happy pastorate at Woodland, and was greatly loved by the people, when God called him home.

On December 25, 1885, he was united in marriage to Carrie A. Barnum of Grand Ledge. Four children came to bless their home Leo, Vera, who died at the age of two years, Stanley and Victor. The home life was most beautiful, a veritable shrine which the three sons, grown to manhood, ever found an inspiration to nobler living. Perhaps no greater tribute can be paid to the Godly father and mother than the fact that all three sons are in the Christian ministry.

His outstanding work on every pastorate was in the field of evangelism. Hundreds of people have found God under his ministry and are living changed lives of usefulness in Kingdom building. Besides this lasting monument, there is upon every charge he has served, some building or repairing enterprise which has made the church plant more efficient. He built three churches and two parsonages and put improvements on many others.

What he was, even more than what he did, constitutes the richest heritage left the family and friends. During the last illness, which was of five weeks' duration, he was uncomplaining and cheerful. He especially enjoyed the gathering of the family about his bed for morning devotions and took part in these the day before his death. He seemed not to have a care or a fear regarding the future. He said one day, "I am not afraid to die, I have been too long preparing." The blessing of such a life must enrich all who knew him.

Beside the loving help mate of the years and the three sons and two grandsons; there are left to mourn two brothers, John and Will of Grand Ledge; two sisters Mrs. Nettie Newsom of Grand Ledge and Mrs, Ella Doty of La Grange, Oregon, and fifteen nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from the Woodland Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, 11:00 A. M. and were attended by several ministers who took part, and hundreds of friends. Burial was made at Grand Ledge.

Twenty five thousand dollars less taxes will be paid by rural tax payers of Calhoun, Ingham and Washtenaw counties as a result of investigatfons which farmers of those counties made as to the relative assessed valuation of farm, village and city property.

Careful investigations were carried out in five counties and in each instance the average rate of assessment was found to be higher for farm laad and buildings than for any other class of property within the county. Upon the presentation of this evidence before the equalization committees and boards of supervisors at their June meeting, equalizations were granted in all five counties, but in Kalamazoo and Monroe counties appeals have been taken to the State Tax Commission, so the final saving to the farmers of those two counties cannot be definitely announced as yet.

Groesbeck of Michigan

Frederick L. Collins writing in October Woman's Home Companion gives a graphic account of a recent interview with Alexander J. Groesbeck, Governor of Michigan, and believing that some of our readers who are not familiar with the next Governor's history would care to know some of the high spots we are giving them:

'Alexander J. Groesbeck, of Stellwagen & Groesbeck, Attorneys-at-law—I shall always think of him by his full legal title, is one of the three best governors upon whom I have stumbled in my gubernational marathon from coast to coast. He is a credit and an asset to the great state over which he presides. But he is undubitably a lonely soul.

Most lawyers are that way. There is something about their training which makes them think all men guilty until proven innocent. But some of them conceal their true natures under sweet smiles. They practice law apologetically, as they would burglary or arson. They try not to suspect every man they meet of harboring an injunction against them; they sometimes think without "whereases" and smile without an "insomuch" but not so with the Governor of Michigan. He looks you over as if you were a prisoner in the pen; and he stands with one hand behind him as if he were about to whip out a habaes corpus or hurl a calfskin volume of revised statutes at your head.

He is the kind of man to whom you say something particularly pleasant—and find to your dismay that you are smiling alone. In brief, and to-wit, he is a lawyer, and he glories in his shame. He pulls his black hat onto his bullet-like head clamps the brim over his heavy eyebrows, sinks his neck into his back and squares his jaw. Then he's ready to say "good morning." I wouldn't say he perked up much over the greeting. I had to pinch myself to make sure he didn't say "What do you want?"

I wouldn't say any woman could do much with him now. The shell of his batchelorhood is thick and durable, but certainly someone should have tried."

Corn Is Safe Until October 5

Hillsdale county farmers need have little fear for their corn crop from killing frost before October 5, according to a statement issued by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, established to improve the dairying effort of the average farmer and to show him how to make more money.

A study of weather reports for thirty years shows that there is little likelihood of a killing frost before that date, the statement continues. Killing frost was first observed here last year in October but in 1902, the year of the bumper crop, no apparent damage to the corn was done before October 24.

In calling attention to these facts the Institute issues a warning to farmers in this vicinity who still have bins of good corn suitable for seeding not to yield to the temptation to sell out at the high prices now offered for cash corn but rather to save a plentiful supply for their new crop. The exceedingly late start and slow growth made by the corn crop this year gives grounds for the expectation that much corn will be caught by frosts this fall and rendered unfit for seed purposes. This applies particularly to the northern half of the corn belt, but this precaution is urged on all farmers who grow corn.

"We have no means of knowing when frosts may be expected this fall," the statement concludes, But it is at least a wise precaution for every corn grower to hold on to any good seed corn he may have until assured of a new supply. The germinating qualities of good seed corn when kept over a second year, are generally very good, provided the ears are stored in a dry, cool place."

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

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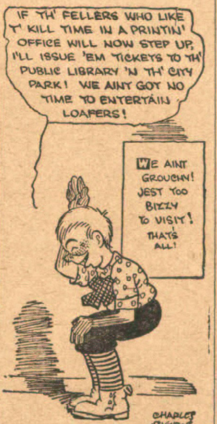
Subscribe for the home paper

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

MICKIE SAYS


IF TH' FELLERS WHO LIKE T' KILL TIME IN A PRINTIN' OFFICE WILL NOW STEP UP, I'LL ISSUE 'EM TICKETS TO TH' PUBLIC LIBRARY 'N TH' CITY PARK! WE AINT GOT NO TIME TO ENTERTAIN LOAFERS!
WE AINT GROUCHY! JEST TOO BIZZY TO VISIT! THAT'S ALL!
CHARLES SUGHROE

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

His Balloon Went Up

We have been watching the Jackson papers especially Daily Jackson News to find what kind of a writeup they would give that great panorama of human flim flam the Jackson Fair, but as yet we failed to note any considerable account of the Exposition, and we should think probably these literary stoics decided that modesty was the better part of valor and the less said the more imagined.

Far and wide the Jackson publicity committee has advertised the Fair as one of the biggest in southern Michigan and the hot air if it could have been confined would have furnished sufficient power to run the gas works.

When the real truth of the matter leaks out it will make good timber for the cartoonist. For several years Jackson Fair has been bolstered up by contributions from the city which considered it a great attraction, then on top of it all the grandstand had to be rebuilt at the expense of the farmers of the county. Burris succeeded in convincing most of the patrons of his ability to manage the institution but results speak a mighty sight louder than words at present and judging from the crowds who were not there last week, somebody will have more bills to pay. We admit the weather was extremely bad but the temper of the crowds was worse. There is an old adage "That Pride goeth before a fall" and it looks as if the latter part of that sentence was a reality.

Whenever you find a fair ground thickly covered with gambling devices as was this penny ante exhibition managed by Bill Burris you will usually find little else of account, and the condition has grown on Burris until the "common peepul" just simply said "never again" and you can bet they mean it.

Many a guile free farmer lad has gone to the Jackson fair with a full pocket of money and returned empty because of these pretty buzzing wheels which get nothing for anyone except Burris and the operator. It looks as if the pretty wheels had buzzed once too many.

See Danger Of State Seed Corn Shortage

The Michigan corn crop is in a dangerous condition, with a large percentage of the crop having but little chance of ripening, according to Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm crops department at the M. A. C.

The most serious side of the situation, it is said, lies in the possibility of a great shortage of adapted seed for the state's planting next year, unless farmers make a special effort to field select seed corn and dry it properly. Lateness of planting last spring and the low temperature of the growing season are given as reasons for the backwardness of the crcp, conditions being similar to those of 1917.

Ways in which the danger of a seed shortage may be overcome have been discussed by Professor Cox, briefly as follows:

"Experiments at the M. A. C. show that seed of high germination can be secured from corn in the dough, or even in the milk stage, if it is properly dried in the fall before being affected by freezing weather. While best seed results from selecting in the field at time of maturity, good seed can nevertheless be secured from immature corn if it is immediately dried under conditions where free ventilation exists. Corn carrying a high moisture content should be dried in an artificially heated room or seed corn drying house with windows or ventilators open.

"Good seed corn of adapted varieties will be exceedingly valuable to Michigan farmers next spring. Such seed can be secured only by selection in the field this fall. It looks as though the disasterous experience of the fall of 1917 which caused a widespread shortage of seed the following spring may be repeated this year unless corn growers in general make special effort to select and cure their seed. The same condition prevails in northern states and throughout the corn belt.

"Supplies of old corn of last year's crop of good germination which have been properly stored, should be saved as a source of seed for next year."

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Republican Women Start National Campaign

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National committee, has just announced the opening of the National headquarters of the women's bureau of the campaign on the second floor of the Wrigley building, Chicago. Eastern headquarters have been opened in New York city.

The Women Voters Speak

The voices of the women of America are making themselves heard. From Maine to California, with a unison which is infectious, they are saying, "We want Coolidge and Dawes."

In the weeks which have elapsed since the Republican party nominated its standard bearers, the women have been weighing these candidates and their respect has gone out to these men, who represent the best qualities in American manhood.

All signs show that the women of the country have been weighing the Republican platform and that its pledges have won their support.

Women know that the running of the nation's business is simply housekeeping on a national scale. They know that there is nothing mysterious about it. They want the government to be managed as simply and as inexpensively as they manage their own homes. The women have heartily approved the budget system which the Republicans have established at Washington. They were quick to endorse the reduction of taxes by $1,250,000,000 per annum and the curtailment of public expenditures without in the slightest disturbing business. When the Republicans stated:

"We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of ALL THE PEOPLE as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures of the government administered with rigid economy," the women knew that the country would be safe if Republican candidates were elected to office.

The platform's promise to continue the party's solicitude for all those suffering any disability as a result of service to the United States [illegible] to promptly consider was particularly appealing to the women.

Pledges of law enforcement, the [illegible] for high standards of wages, the Child Labor [illegible] conditions for women workers, and a score of other progressive planks have won the support of the women.

Their minds at rest about the program of the Republican party if elected to run the government for the next four years, the women have started their campaign. They want Coolidge and Dawes and they are working to get a record-breaking number of women to the polls next November.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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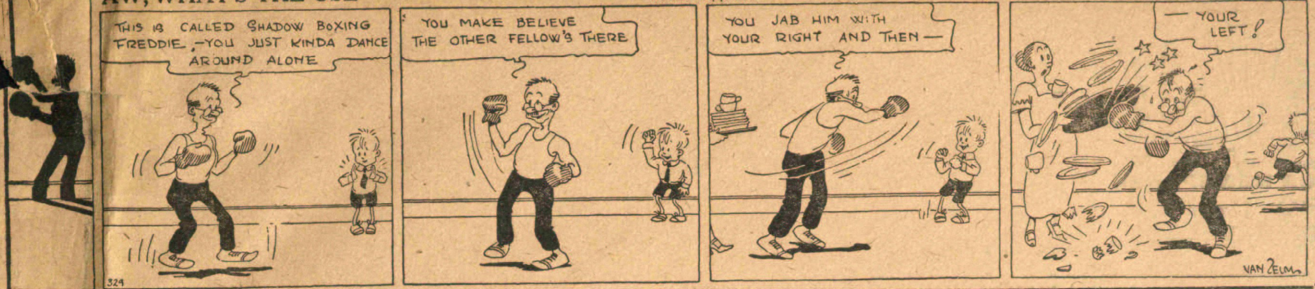
The Other Fellow WAS There


THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
— YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

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Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO.
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Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

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(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible In Our Schools

"Dad, that religion of Osiris was a great thing, wasn't it?"

Dad looked up from the evening paper—this is a true story—and said: "Where did you hear about the religion of Osiris? I never heard of it."

"Why, in school", answered the son. "It was the greatest religion the world ever knew. It saved the Egyptians from barbarism, and that saved the world."

"What about our religion in America?" asked the father.

"Oh, we haven't had anything about that in school," Johnny answered.

"I'll never be able to catch up with what they teach the kids in schools these days," Dad complainep helplessly to mother after Johnny had gone to bed.

"Mohammedanism was the greatest religion the world ever saw," a Girl Scout of high school years told her Chief Scout one day. "Our religion in America never did what Mohammedanism did?"

"Well, what did Mohammedanism do?" asked the wise Chief Scout.

"We've been studying that subject in school," said the high school girl. "There was a time when the Moors tried to overrun the world. Almost the only culture there was in the world then was in the Mohaumedans. They turned back the Moors in some terrible fighting, forced their own religion upon them, and saved mankind from barbarism."

"Do you know how the Mohammedan bible looks on women?" asked the Chief Scout.

Well, no, I don't, admitted the Scout.

"It looks on them as animals," was the answer.

"And do you know how the teachings of our Bible raised women to the level of human beings? asked the Chief.

"Well, of course, we didn't go into that part of it in school," answered the girl.

I tell these two stories to show this fact: The more efficient our public school system becomes in America—and it is growing amazingly in efficiency—the further it is taking our children away from morals and religion.

Our fathers studied the "three R's": there was nothing in readin writing, and arithmetic to cause them to ignore or neglect or question religion and the Bible.

Today the "three R's" are not enough. Children remain in school into the high grades. America was about 2,000,000 seats short in the public schools last fall, because of a sudden and unexplained determination of our children to "stick it out through high school." There is more than the "three R's" in every grade of our schools today.

"Twelve states, with nearly eight million pupils, will not permit the Bible to be read in the public schools. In thirty states, with fourteen million school children, the Bible may be read, but seldom is. Only six states provide by law for Bible reading—and these do not permit it to be commented on or explained. Don't we really believe in the Bible—in God—then? If we do, why are we so opposed to having the Bible taught in our schools? We have the warning of two Presidents that this nation, founded on religious faith, can be maintained only through a like faith. If the children are not taught that faith, it will die. What shall we do about it?

Mr. Shepard a magazine writer said:

"We don't want spiritual illiteracy for our children," he declared that half of the 25,000,000 school children in the United States are prevented by law or regulations or custom from hearing the Bible read in school. He said we are convinced that most fathers and mothers want their children to have the influence of religion in their lives. Why, then, are they so indifferent to the fact that their children are not receiving any religious training worthy of the name? Why don't they insist upon having God taught along with geography and algebra? The reason seems to be that sectarianism has [illegible] in its snare, and we are afraid to let God come into the schoolroom unless He wears our particular cloak.

"Is it possible," Dr. Charles R. Eliot asked "that there are any children in the United States who don't know how to pray?"

The writer answers, "There must be millions of American children who haven't been taught that there is such a thing as prayer."

Where can American children learn prayer?

In their homes?

More than one half of Americans with our 20,000,000 homes are not reached by any church, Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish.

Well, if a child is not taught prayer in these unchurched homes there is the Sunday school.

"On any Sunday only about one child in four is in actual attendance at Sunday school," is the official report of the American Sunday school Union. "More than 28,000,000 children and youths are in this country we rightly pride ourselves upon our widespread popular education. With education of the mind must go spiritual teaching which will make us turn the trained intellect to good account. A man whose intellect has been educated, while at the same time, his moral education has been neglected, is only the more dangerous to the community because of the exceptional, additional power he has acquired."

Michigan's Dairy Situation Surveyed

One third of the dairy cows in the state of Michigan are losing money, a third are making up for what the first third are losing, and the other third are reaping profits for their owners, according to a survey of the state dairy situation, just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Better feeding and better breeding is the solution of this problem, the Institute experts declare.

"The State of Michigan", continues the report of the Institute, "has dairy cows in milk on 85 percent of her farms. In 1880 the state had 3.09 percent of all dairy cows in the United States; in 1924 4.08 percent. In 1910 the state had 103 heads of all kinds of cattle per one thousand acres of improved land. Now in 1924, it has only 117 head. A few head more or less matters little. Have they improved in fourteen years? What will they be fourteen years from now? These are the questions on which the Institute's experts will enlighten the farmers.

Farmers want happiness and contentment. To get it they must make money. There are two ways of doing this—get more money for what they produce or lower cost of production. A quarter saved in the grain cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk by feeding better milk making grain rations, a dime saved per one hundred pounds of pork, or dozen eggs, is money ahead for the farmer. We don't need more cows, hogs or hens. We need better ones. More efficient animals mean lowered cost of manufacturing one hundred pounds of milk, pork, poultry, beef, mutton and eggs.

The average cow in Michigan makes only 3,965 pounds of milk and only 3.7 percent of all dairy cattle in the state are purebred. Better feeding will raise production and lower costs per hundred pounds of milk. The daughters of good cows, sired by purebred bulls, will increase that production and further lower costs of production. The same is true with other animals. In 1919, the peak year, only 11 percent of the entire state's income went to farmers. That is not enough", the Institute's experts point out.

There has been a rising tide of popularity in intensive farming. As agriculture is brought face to face with higher costs of production and farmers find that they cannot get by on highest priced land, it has been necessary to turn to diversification. Deflation has made every banker and farm leader see these things.

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STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

"Aunt Emmy," said Jane, "I wish you would make something clear to me. Last night Mr. Wilkins and Ted were talking about bonds. Mr. Wilkins said a lot about 'public utility bonds,' whatever that means, and seemed to think that they are the greatest things ever, so I thought maybe Ted and I might buy one with that $1,000 Daddy gave us for a wedding present, but I'd like to know more about them first."

"You have the makings of a financier, Jane," laughed Aunt Emmy, "since you have sense enough to stop, look and listen before you buy. I like public utility bonds, too—that is, good ones. They are bonds issued by corporations that serve the public with something useful, hence the name, public utility. The gas company, the electric light and power company, the telephone and similar companies are public utility corporations. Their business is based on real public needs. But it is also essential that they be well managed to be a good investment.

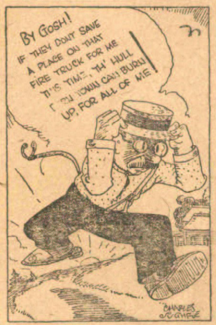
"Of course there are other bonds equally good. Always bear in mind that when you buy a bond you loan money to the corporation whose bond you buy. You do not buy a share of the business, as you do when you buy stock. The bond you buy bears interest, and this interest must be paid to you before the company can pay out a single cent in dividends. Nevertheless bonds must be carefully selected with the advice of someone who knows."

"How do you think one can know if a company is safe or not, Aunty?" asked Jane.

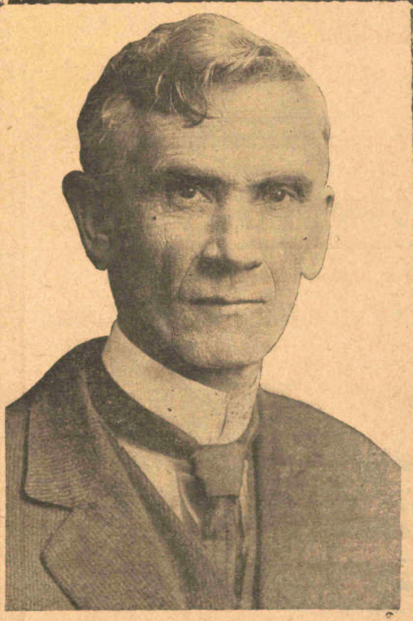
"Well, that is difficult. But I should say that if a company whose bonds you fancy has been doing a good business for ten years and has not failed to pay a dividend during that time the chances are that it will keep on doing as well unless something entirely unforeseen occurs. The best thing to do is to check up your own opinion with your banker. Once you have bought bonds in any corporation don't put them away and forget them. Seek your bank's advice from time to time and keep informed of the progress of the corporation you are interested in. If you see anything in the papers that alarms you in any way go at once to your bank and ask their advice about selling out and reinvesting in something else. Banks have facilities for keeping in touch with financial conditions, and they are always glad to help."—ANNE B. AYMES.

The New York Bankers Association describes in a receint bulletin the campaign under foot to foster club work among boys and girls in the rural schools. Prizes have been donated by a number of the former presidents of the Association to be awarded to the children, the communities, and the banks interested in the work.

OUR HALL OF FAME


BY GOSH! IF THEY DON'T SAVE A PLACE ON THAT FIRE TRUCK FOR ME THIS TIME, TH' HULL TOWN CAN BURN UP, FOR ALL OF ME!
CHARLES SUGHRUE

The Volunteer Fireman drops Everything when the Alarm Sounds and Hastens to the Fire, where he ruins his Clothes and Works like the Deuce until the Conflagration is Quelled. Were it not for Him, Insurance Rates would be Higher and Fire Losses Greater.



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The Sooner, the Better

Talkative Barber—"Shall I go over the top?" Weary Customer—"Yes, as soon as your gas attack is over."

Little Miss Muffet
Said Little Miss Muffet
As she sat on a tuffet;
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"I'm so fond of this cocoa
"If I do have to say so
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JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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STRUCK DOWN

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—4—

She told him all about it, inconsequentially, and he listened with genuine interest in his handsome eyes. Perhaps this artless revelation of a girl's heart was novel to a man who found the sex remarkable in all its phases, perhaps with beauty like Ellen's opposite him, and a delicious breakfast under way, he would have found anything she said equally absorbing.

Warmed and contented, they went out to the car again, and again Ellen was wrapped in snugly, and disguised by the big dark glasses.

"Half-past two," said Gibbs, again at the wheel. "That means that we will run into the city just about four o'clock."

The car moved smoothly away over the snow. Ellen was beginning to love the steady, gliding motion. She secretly wished that there was a longer journey ahead.

The snow was surely coming; dark little cottony clouds were gathering ahead, and pressing low over the silent earth. There was no sunshine now, and the air seemed heavier and colder. The roads were almost deserted.

"Never you mind, we'll beat it!" Gibbs said with great enjoyment. "Look out for a signpost, and tell me where we are."

"Columbus Circle twelve miles," Ellen announced, after a few minutes.

"Twelve miles—well, we must look out for the Sunday speed cops now!" He slackened his pace. They were running through a well-settled region. Ellen began to realize that the trip was almost over. The day had run away; a day always to be a wonderful and treasured memory.

Afterward, she tried to remember just how she was shaken from her musings. Like all accidents, the thing was simplicity itself. They were running parallel to a trolley track, on the wide street under the beginning of the elevated trains. There was a car on the track a few hundred feet ahead, and next to the car a man driving an enormous team of horses and an empty truck. Both truck and trolley were traveling in the same direction as the automobile.

The street was so wide that there was no question, even in Ellen's mind, of the propriety of passing the car and truck, especially as the stretch of street beyond was absolutely empty. Gibbs turned his wheel toward the left, and was running unconcernedly by, when the motorman suddenly sounded an ear-piercing whistle—a terrific, prolonged blast of the siren with which trolley cars are sometimes equipped in the country. The horses, with a wild plunge of terror, flung themselves straight across the path of the motorcar coming up behind them, almost unseating their driver, and tangling themselves in reins and harness.

Gibbs jerked his car violently to the left, instinctively avoiding the plunging hoofs; there was a moment of horrible skidding and grinding in the snow that edged the ditch, then the roadster turned abruptly on its side, and Ellen was spilled out, with Gibbs on top of her.

The girl had hardly time for a moment of hideous apprehension and panic before she was on her feet again, with his arm about her, laughing with the revulsion and the shock. The skid had saved them, for the car was turned at an exact angle, and so had slipped with her lights firmly wedged against the further side of the ditch, and had no opportunity to turn turtle, as she must otherwise have done.

For a few confused moments Ellen hid her dazed face in the fur of the man's shoulder; no, she really wasn't hurt, she had landed on her shoulder, honestly she was not hurt, it just hurt her for a moment, that was all! And it had scared her—

Gibbs, reassured, began to nurse a wrenched wrist of his own, and to discuss the accident with the two carmen and the truck driver with the usual anger and threats. What was the sense of blowing a whistle right into the horses' ears—

"You was passing too close to the edge of the road anyway!" shouted the motorman furiously. Upon Gibbs taking his number, he blew his whistle again, and banged triumphantly down the line. The truck driver, a little frightened, standing at the horses' heads, expressed his satisfaction that the lady wasn't hurt, and drove away.

"You've bust your front spring, mister," volunteered a youth gayly.

"I know I have," Gibbs said savagely. "You poor little thing," he added tenderly to Ellen. "I've scared you to death!"

"Oh, it feels all right, now," she said quickly, but she was white, and still shaken from the narrow escape. He read her expression truly.

With only one worried glance at her, he set about extricating them from the difficult position as rapidly as possible. The gay boy was left in charge of the car, and Gibbs caught up Ellen's suitcase, as, still in their heavy coats, they started on foot to the nearest garage.

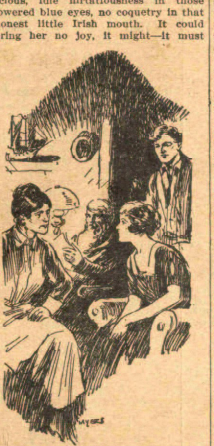
Fortunately this was not far away, and from here Gibbs sent mechanics back to the roadster, and engaged a taxicab to take Ellen and himself as far as the subway at Van Cortlandt Park.

All the while he was praising her, not only in words, but with his appreciative eyes, and in the sudden cheerfulness that the averted tragedy inspired in him. He talked to her frankly and gayly; she was a good sport, she had really shown incredible nerve. And they had had a great day, hadn't they?—since they missed the train from Hastings.

"It's been a—wonderful day!" she said, hardly above a whisper.

Perhaps the man's first impulse was to lay his hand over the small hand not far from his own, to say something that should meet her mood. It was not the only time that Gibbs Josselyn had had such an opportunity, it was the first move in a game that he had played with supreme success for many years.

But he did not want to play that game with Ellen. There was no conscious, idle flirtatiousness in those lowered blue eyes, no coquetry in that honest little Irish mouth. It could bring her no joy, it might—it must bring her pain—to know Gibbs Josselyn well. No, let her have this day's adventures to keep, an unclouded memory, and let the story end here. She had played her part fairly, and he would play his, too.



Aunt Elsie and Joe and Even the Old Captain Listened to Ellen's Tired and Excited Recital That Night.

There was barely time at the train for laughing goodbys. Ellen glanced back when she had passed the gate: he was watching her, and as their eyes met he gave her his disturbing smile again, and again raised his hat.

"He's thirty—or more, and every woman he knows is in love with him," said Ellen to herself, settling down in the train. "It's been wonderful—it's been heavenly, and I'll never see him again!"

CHAPTER IV

Aunt Elsie and Joe and even the old captain listened to Ellen's tired and excited recital that night; the woman exclaiming over descriptions of meals and clothes, the old man and the young anxious to grasp exactly what happened to the car, and Ellen sat up after the others had gone to bed and wrote a pretty note of thanks to Mrs. Rose. She said that she and Mr. Josselyn had had a "spill in the snow," but that fortunately no harm was done; it had been a lovely run.

After the letter was gone she sat reflecting; could she with any propriety write Gibbs? She knew she could not. She knew that he would read her motive in doing so as clearly as if she wrote the words: "I like you. I'm not married, and you're not married. I don't want to let you go."

She gave up the idea, and put her letter to Mrs. Rose by the clock, to be mailed in the morning, and went to bed, twisting and turning because the wrenched shoulder had begun to ache, but finally falling into deep, exhausted sleep between the cold sheets, too tired to dream.

Joe mailed the letter the next morning, and stopped at the drug store on the way back, for Ellen could not twist her sore shoulder into her dress, and came downstairs in her wrapper.

Her aunt and the captain prophesied that it would get better immediately, and a day or two went by. Ellen lay patiently through the long daytime hours, and wept with pain in the night.

Mrs. Baldwin persisted that it was either a cold in the shoulder, or a "wranch," or "the stiffneck." But she sent Joe for the doctor after breakfast, and Ellen felt better when she knew Joe had gone. Her aunt aired the dining room, anticipating the call, and had everything in order long before nine. But it was almost noon when the busy doctor came in.

That was the beginning. Ellen, who had never been in a doctor's hands before, smiled up at him uncomfortably as his skilled fingers pressed and explored. She made a rueful face when she heard her fate. She must lie absolutely still for an unspecified number of days, perhaps a week. Mrs. Bradley afterward told some intimates that she mistrusted Ellen was in for a bad spell when Doctor Older, who was fresh from the city hospital himself, said that he was going to see an old doctor in the city who was a spine authority in a day or two and discuss Ellen's case with him.

* * * * * * *

The preliminaries of a long illness are almost always wretched for the patient. Ellen was suffering acutely, she was mystified and shocked, and she was heartsick at the hideous possibility she suspected under the young doctor's frankly troubled manner. Joe came in to see her for a few minutes twice a day, her grandfather once, her aunt kept the room clean, and brought her trays she could hardly touch. Fevered, restless, dazed with lack of sleep and with the effect of the medicine that controlled the worst of the pain, she would stare at them dully.

Gradually she reached the second stage, and, if hope died within her then, as to the future, at least she found the present more bearable. Not as a whole, for her soul shrank from the horror of the thought that she might never walk free and young through the garden, and into Main street again.

A few days before Christmas the New York specialist came down, and was friendly and informal to a degree that enchanted Aunt Elsie. He could say little more than Doctor Older. Miss Latimer had done something mysteriously harmful to one of the delicate vertebrae at the very base of the brain. It was an unusual case.

The girl quivered into the invalid's invariable question.

"Doctor—do you think—can you give us any idea—it can be cured, can't it?"

"Almost anything can be cured. Doctor Older tells me that you want to be an artist," said the specialist for answer. "Now, there's nothing to prevent you from going right on with your work here. Get out your pencils, and don't bother your head about your back! You're not having so much pain, now—"

"Not unless I move," Ellen faltered, feeling the tears of bitter disappointment press behind her eyes.

Doctor Older immediately began to discuss a sort of harness he was having made for the neck, and when the city man had highly approved this experiment, the two went away. Only Ellen knew the bitter desolation they left behind them; and the long hours in the night she lay sobbing over what in her dark hour she thought the death of hope.

The harness gave her blessed relief, although its ugly brownness, pressing up against her white face, was a hurt to her girlish pride. And on Christmas day, with Joe's help, the doctor moved her down to the dining room, where a wide couch had been placed for her.

After that she came downstairs every day, and Aunt Elsie and Joe helped her tenderly upstairs every night. And there were hours, whole days sometimes between the moods of revolt and resentment, when she found a new, odd flavor of joy in her life.

Almost every hour something took her thoughts to Gibbs Josselyn and the adventurous day that had been her last day free from pain. At first it had seemed that he must know, that he had a right to know, what the accident had cost her. She longed—ah, how she longed, for his splendid concern and sympathy. There were whole hours when she lay and dreamed of it, his shock, his horror, his visits, and his flowers.

Sometimes the wording of the letter she knew she would not write flitted through her mind. "Dear Mr. Josselyn— I know you will be sorry—something that seems to puzzle the doctors—the pleasant land of counterpane—"

But she did not write. Pride kept her silent. She would not send him the three lines that must buy his friendship. If that was to come to her, it would come. She dared not beg for it.

And honest as she was to the core, Ellen knew that her motive in keeping silent was not quite unmixed. The note might bring him straight to her, it was true. But suppose he did not in the least realize that her life had been crushed and altered in the one brief moment of terror and shock they had laughed over and so quickly forgotten? Suppose he said to himself that he was sorry, and it was a pity and nothing more? Then she would lose not only the future, but the bright and precious memory of the past.

Again, he might respond to the little appeal with all the generous ardor that she knew was in him, waiting to be stirred. He might come straight down to the house in Main street—

To find Aunt Elsie, opening the door, suspicious of his errand, and find the dining room overheated and unaired, and find Joe's boots oiled and drying by the airtight stove, and adding their odor to the other odors—

And to find Ellen, his rosy companion of the furs and the laughter, a small white-faced thing under a patchwork quilt, with brown leather straps under her chin—

Reaching this point in her thoughts, Ellen would give a little shudder. Better that he should never know. Better that she had never crossed his path, or he hers. But for that memorable week-end she might be going to the Yacht club dance with Willa, Bobby Carnival, and the Henshaws tonight, she might be in the Mardi Gras Kermess that was to convulse and enchant the village next week. And summer was coming, a summer without driving and tennis and swimming for Ellen.

She must lie still, the old physical joy in living gone, and the old peace of mind gone, too. For Bobby and the Henshaws seemed changed now, and in the back of her heart and the back of her mind there lingered the disturbing vision that had displaced them: the memory of a cultivated voice; of deep kind eyes, and silver hair; of clever, groomed hands. There lingered the hurting knowledge that certain doors were closed to Ellen Latimer, that certain lips spoke a language she could not understand, that there was a world, so near her own, where her mere youngness and goodness and willingness to learn could win her no place. Other keys were needed for those doors, and through no fault of her own, Ellen had not those keys.

Mrs. Rose had gone to Bermuda. The check for Ellen's expenses had arrived promptly during the first week of the year, however, and had been the cause of some serious debate in the Latimer house.

Ellen wished to send it back, with a note explaining the circumstances. The warm-hearted Mrs. Rose might show her sympathy in some decided way, might even mention Ellen's sad situation in some quarter through which it would reach Gibbs Josselyn.

But Mrs. Baldwin, quite unsuspicious of this vague thought in her niece's mind, suggested that the check simply be banked for the time when Ellen could use it. No use distressing her generous friend with a tale of misery for which she was indirectly responsible, and which she could not help.

Ellen agreed to this somewhat reluctantly. The girl hungered for the romantic and dramatic; life thrust her back resolutely into the commonplace, do what she might. But she was learning patience and self-control, coming to believe that what made for happiness and harmony here, in the old house, was her first concern.

April was rainy, and May was rainy, but the miracle of the year went on despite the rain. A film of green showed on the hard dark earth of the garden and against the bare limbs of the trees, and sweet wild winds swept over the world with the odor of damp turned soil and bursting buds in their wake.

Then suddenly there were still hot days. All the windows were open, and a scent of lilacs drifted through the house.

Ellen, a little thin and limp, but dressed and radiant, had a comfortable chair under the lilac tree, and waved now and then at friendly passers-by in the street. She had a book, but often she sat dreaming blissfully, with the pages unturned, for hours at a time. No book was half so exciting as was a slow walk to the gate, with a stop on the way back to gather herself a dozen violets, or a plume of lilac. Spring had never seemed half so lovely, or the world so kind.

Now what? When does Prince Charming get back into the picture?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His "Office Clothes"

Old Aunt Sarah was that rare creation, a perfect laundress, and the Smith family rejoiced in her, with the exception of Mr. Smith, who said that he did not approve of Auntie starching his pajamas. So Mrs. Smith promised that auntie should be spoken to in the matter.

"Auntie," she began, diplomatically, "you need not be so very particular about Mr. Smith's pajamas; don't starch them at all; just iron them out smoothly."

Aunt Sarah looked at Mrs. Smith reprovingly. "I don't begredge him the work, missis. I wants Mr. Smith's office clothes to look jest as well as I kin make 'em."—Kansas City Star.

Human Body Composed 75 to 80 Per Cent Water

People think that their bodies are, literally, among their most solid possessions. But the human body is composed largely of water, the average proportion being from 75 to 80 per cent. We are three-fourths water, even including our brains.

I have heard people speak of a person as having "a fluid mind." They did not realize how close they came to the literal truth. From head to foot, all of us are so "fluid" that it seems almost a miracle when we continue intact, year after year, apparently as solid as ever.

You may think that we become more solid as the years go by; that old people really are, as we call them, withered and dried up. But they are not "drier." Human beings grow even less dry as age comes on. It is estimated that the water content of the body in old age is from 81.2 to 84.8 per cent, as compared with from 75 to 80 per cent in earlier life. So the common expression, "a dried-up old man," has no basis in fact.

If the amount of water content in the body is reduced by only 10 per cent, it results in very serious disorders. If it is reduced 20 per cent, death is almost certain to follow. There have been cases where a person has survived beyond this point; but a loss of 22 per cent is, I believe, a limit beyond which human beings cannot live.—American Magazine.

Ancient People

The Boeotians were the inhabitants of a division of ancient Greece, having Thebes for its capital. The Athenians regarded the Boeotians with contempt, as lacking appreciation for the culture and refinement of Attica. The Boeotians were devoted to agriculture and pastoral pursuits, and in the opinion of the Athenians were as thick and dull as their own atmosphere. Nevertheless, Boeotia produced Hesiod, Pindar, Plutarch, Epaminondas and Pelopidas. In the days of Epaminondas Thebes was the leading city of Greece.—Kansas City Star.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH
Mothers of Ailing Daughters, Attention
How Two Mothers Helped Their Daughters by Giving them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for the girl's future is largely in her hands.
When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases.
First Bottle Helped Her
Richmond, Indiana.—"I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."—Mrs. E. Darby, 911 N. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana.
An Ohio Mother Reports
Columbus, Ohio. — "When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and run-down condition, so I gave her three doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly answer letters and give you a fine recommendation for other mothers." — Mrs. Marie Mielke, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"
98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Nevada School Favored

Endowments approximating $450,000 for the school of mines of the University of Nevada and the erection of a new science building with most modern equipment are recent gifts from Clarence Mackay.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.
Ben Mulford, Jr.

Somewhat One Sided

Wife—Marriage is a matter of give and take, you know.

Husband—I know it. I give you all I can and you take what I don't.—London Answers.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Absolutely Nothing Better

No Privacy These Days

A flapper and her best boy were seated alone together on the sofa, listening in for the first time with the latter's new wireless set. Nor did the fact that both of them were wearing their headphones prevent them from snatching an occasional kiss. Just as they were in the middle of one particularly long drawn-out embrace came the title of the next song: "Take Those Lips Away." "Oh George," gasped the girl, as she drew back, blushing. "Oh, George, they can see us!"

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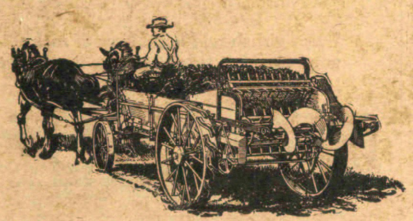

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FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Dr. Caswell of North Adams was in town Friday.

Howard Fowler of Wheatland has been a recent guest of Mrs. Julia Potter.

Mrs. Charles Tryon visited the first of the week with relatives in Tecumseh.

Irene Lane won first prize in the Jackson Citizen Patriot cooking contest last week.

Charles Tryon and family also T. W. Tryon and wife took dinner at the home of Grant Struble and family Sunday.

The North Adams high school base ball team won from the locals Wednesday 8 to 3. Ramsdell local pitcher did good work on the mound but lacked support from his teammates.

While driving in her Ford coupe Saturday evening on the road north of town, Norene Pullen ran into a horse belonging to S. L. Tower. The animal's throat was cut by the windshield which resulted in its death from loss of blood.

C. E. Carey, G. Stone, Mr. Smith and two Mr. Johns of Detroit have been recent guests of W. E. Anson and family. Sunday the forenamed accompanied by Vera Tuttle, Ralph Tuttle and Ola Baker and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chupp at Osseo.

R. M. Seeley and wife report that they were pleasantly surprised at Jackson one day last week by seeing Bert Pellowe and William Helrigel former pastors of the local church. The two men were ordained Sunday at the Michigan conference at the 1st Methodist church in Jackson.

A few years ago, during the copper strike in the upper peninsula, the associated Press sent out reports which left the impression that 15 year old Margaret Faseks had been killed by a bullet in a shooting affray which had been commenced by the strikers. Affidavits proved that the strikers did not start the trouble, but that a gunman hired by the Calumet and Hecla company had fired the bullet that killed the girl. However the associated press kept the truth of the murder from the general public, but when Robert Franks, son of a wealthy Chicago Jew was murdered by a couple of intellectuals the story was blazoned in headlines from day to day, We wonder if Robert Franks, son of wealth was any better than Margaret Fasekes, daughter of poverty.

Center Adams

Will Keith and wife visited Sunday at the Will Bradshaw home in West Adams.

Jess Dewey and family were in Hudson Sunday visiting at the Edd Smith home.

G. R. Ambler, wife and daughter Dorothy attended the Adrian Fair on Wednesday.

Lucille Lickley of Pittsford was the guest of Bernice Keith over Tuesday night.

Alvin Galuska of Midland visited his nephew J. R. Dewey and family on Monday.

Mesdames Addie Wyman and Sadie Gray attended Pomona Grange at Lickley's Corners last Saturday.

George Lapham and wife of Frontier and Herbert Rose of Concord spent Sunday with L. E. Chase and family.

Mrs. Deborah Hartranft of Jonesville, who is visiting at the L. E. Chase home is confined to the bed with grip.

Lawrence Binkley and family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ackley of Rollin were visiting in Hanover Friday.

J. H. Gordon and family spent Sunday with the Herchal Turner family at Wauseon Ohio making the trip with Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale.

Jonesville

Roy Salway and family spent last week in Detroit.

Joseph Wyman will attend M. A. C. the coming year.

Mrs. Ed Merchant will entertain the 500 club Sept. 30th.

Clarence Brooks and family of Jerome were in Jonesville Sunday.

Frank Chilson and wife of Buffalo visited with relatives here last week.

Milton Ward and wife were in Jackson over the week end and attended the M. E. Conference.

John T. Reed and wife returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with their son Fred and family in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Lillian Kudner, John Dawson and wife of Pontaic, Howard Montgomery and family of Detroit spent the week end at the Rodlam home on West Street.

Clyde Graves and Arlington Rodlam are taking a two weeks motor trip and will visit Buffalo Niagara Falls, Boston, New York City and other points of interest.

Cyrus Jackson a well known resident of our village was quite seriously injured Friday by being run down by an auto. He was taken to the Martin Bliss home where he is being cared for.

ARAB
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Pencils
Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Herbert Wolf died suddenly last Wednesday morning at the home on East Street. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Mr. Wolf has been employed at the Jonesville Mill. The family were preparing to move back to Reading their former home.

Somerset Centre

J. P. Churchfield and wife were in Jackson Sunday,

Mrs. Art Pond and family were Sunday guests of L. A. Mercer.

Mrs. Emma Becker is spending a few weeks at the Wm. Schock home.

L. Jones entertained a company of relatives in honor of his birthday Saturday.

Ruel Tearney and wife of Reading were week end guests of J. Smith and wife.

R. Valentine and family of Detroit are spending some time at their home here.

The funeral of J, Holdridge was well attended. Burial was at the Somerset cemetery.

John Weatherwax Jr. and wife are the happy parents of a son who is to be known as John Levi.

Mrs. Howard Fowler and two sons of Wheatland Centre were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Clark.

Leonard Foltz and wife are moving into the John McDougal house near the railroad. Don Rutan will occupy the house vacated by the Foltz.' He will have a garage there.

Local News

—See the boys of the County who are under 16 years of age, pitch horse shoes Tuesday of Fair week. Make your entries boys.

—Don't forget this is the last week to make your entries for the Hillsdale Fair. Except in the stock departments, only additions and corrections will be made after Sept 20.

Mrs. Grace Williams was hostess to the Woman's club on Monday afternoon September 15th. Roll call was responded to by naming a musical artist or composer. The following program was given; Famous Operas, their life history and gifts to the world, Caruso, Elfreda Calhoun. Alma Gluck, Lida Kempton. Schubert, Harriett Shepard. After each biography a favorite selection of the composer was given on the victrola. Mrs. Lester Ford was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held on October 6th. at the home of Mrs. Lois Holcomb.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb, 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now—herefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north-east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

—There will be a County Mule Race and a boy's and girl's Pony Race in addition to the regular Trotting and Pacing Race program at the Hillsdale Fair.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey., Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Russ. Incompetent. Ernest Stevens, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 30th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

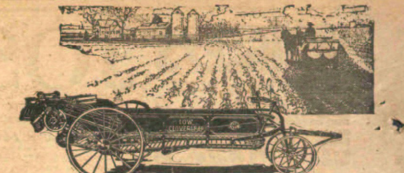
In the matter of the estate of William H. Pearson, Deceased. Ann M. Pearson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previeus to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate

Lost—a beaver hat dark brown somewhere between the Methodist church and Mr. Rumsey's. Finder please call 3907 or the Advocate office.



Called by Death

Carl Hoffman was born in Exene Germany, July 13, 1854, and came to America in 1880 and located in Hillsdale county which has been his life-long home.

In 1885 he was united in marriage to Hattie Hanning. To this union were born three sons, Arthur Leon and Clarence, who with their mother, survive him.

Mr. Hoffman was a highly successful farmer and a director of the Citizens Bank at North Adams. Only recently he gave up active duties and moved from his country home to his residence in North Adams. A disease incurable in nature, fastened upon him, and although every form of treatment known to medical science, was resorted to in an effort to prolong his life, he succumbed Saturday morning, Sept. 13, 1924, at the W. A. Foote Memorial Hospital at Jackson.

Carl Hoffman will long be remembered by his many friends and neighbors as a splendid example of honesty, thrift and sterling character.

Mr. Hoffman came to this country 44 years ago a penniless German emigrant with absolutely no resources but a vigorous body and no understanding of our customs or language, During these momentous years he had adapted himself to a whole-hearted American citizenship and gained a competency beside the universal respect of all. With characteristic German thrift he overcame these obstacles and established a home in our midst where his precepts will long be cherished by all who knew him.

Funeral services were conducted at the home in this village Monday, Sept. 15th at 2:00 p. m. by Rev. Hedley Stacy of the Hillsdale Episcopal church and interment was in the local cemetery which is really a part of his own farm. The large number of floral tributes and attendance of so many of our citizens attested to the community's esteem for the deceased.

Card of Thanks

We are extremely grateful for the kindness shown us during our bereavement. The splendid floral tribute and expressions of sympathy were keenly appreciated.

Mrs. C. J. Hoffman and
Family

Mrs. Frances Coutz who has been very poorly for some time passed away on Wednesday morning shortly after 12:00 at her home northeast of the village where she resided with her brother James Oldfield She was 77 years of age and is survived by three brothers, three sons and two daughters besides other more distant relatives. She had been a resident of Moscow township about ten years, was highly respected by all. Funeral services occur today (Friday) at 2 00 p m. at the Methodist church in North Adams and burial in the local cemetery.

State Fair Winners

The following young folks won prizes at the State Fair at Detroit on livestock: Berkshire Hogs, Boar Pig 4th and 6th Virginia Roberts Wheatland; Miss Roberts also captured one 1st, two 3rds, a 2nd and a 5th. Fine Wool Sheep, Yearling Ram, 1st Ed Delamater. Adams 3rd, Muriel Holcomb Adams. Ram Lamb, 1st Burton Holcomb, Adams 3rd Ed Delamater. Ewe Lamb 1st. Muriel Holcomb; 2nd Ed Delamater 5th Muriel Holcomb.

Guernsey Cattle—Sr. Yearling Heifer, 1st Keith Williams: [illegible] John Williams Jr. Holstein Cattle Bull Calf 2nd Gerald Wells. North Adams; Jr. Bull Calf, 5th Gerald Wells, Sr. Heifer Calf, 1st Gerald Wells: 8th Alvin Wells; Heifer 2 years old 2nd Gerald Wells. General Live Stock Judging Contest 7th Paul Wells. Aberdeen Angus. Heifer calved in 1922, 5th Paul Wells Boys and Girls Milking Contest Girls under 21 years of age 6th M [illegible] Holcomb.

Seventy-fourth
Hillsdale County Fair and Races
THE BIG HOMEComing WEEK
THE MOST POPULAR FAIR ON EARTH
Sept. 22 Next Week 1924 Next week Sept. 27

A Few Things You will Want to See and Hear Every Morning and Afternoon. A new full list of Exhibits in All Departments.
Excellent exhibits by the County Schools in the Educational Building.
Largest Grange and Gleaners' Exhibit in Years.
A remarkably increased exhibit in Stock, Canning, and Sewing by the Boys and Girls County Clubs.
Fine displays of Farm Machinery and Automobiles.
A most instructive exhibit by the Michigan State Industries and the Michigan Agricultural College.
Woman's Congress program in the Woman's Congress building, morning and afternoon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Horse Shoe Pitching Tourney for County Championship,
Base Ball Tournament Games Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Trotting and Pacing Races Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday.

SOME SPECIAL DAY FEATURES

MONDAY—The final placing of all exhibits Displays and Concessions.
TUESDAY—FREE SCHOOL CHILDRENS' DAY: The biggest day of the year for your children. Athletic events in the infield with a football game between Reading and Litchfield schools called at 2:30. Schools Declamatory and Oratorical Contests in The Woman's Congress Building. Horse Shoe Pitching Contest for county boys under 16 years of age. Boys' stock judging contest. Music by the Litchfield-Jonesville Band and fun on the Midway all the time
WEDNESDAY—Completion of judging and a fine day to see the premium awards. First Tournament Base Ball game **Hillsdale vs. Horton.** First day of the Trotting and Pacing Races. Don't miss seeing the County Mule Race. Horse Shoe Tourney starts near the Educational Building Music by the Hillsdale Band.
THURSDAY—The Big Day: Everybodies' Day. The day for the big Cavalcade. Watch for it. Shetland Pony Race for the children of the county. A most excellent pageant will be given on the Woman's Congress program. Trotting and Pacing Races start at 1; Music by the Bronson Band.
FRIDAY—The second big base ball Tournament game **Waldron vs. American Oils.** County Mule Race in the afternoon. Trotting and Pacing Races called at 1:00 p. m. Music Tecumseh band
SATURDAY—FREE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS DAY. The best day of the Fair week but exhibits will remain in place until 3:30. The final game of the Base Ball Tournament between two WINNERS. Final Horse races and Children's Pony race Music by Pioneer Band.

In fact something going on to interest you all the time everywhere. A well-filled Midway will furnish plenty to eat and plenty to make you laugh. Hillsdale Fair is easy to reach and hard to leave.

RACE PROGRAM

Wednesday, Sept. 24		Thursday, Sept. 25		Friday, Sept. 26		Saturday, Sept. 27	
2:22 Trot -	$350	2:18 Pace	$350	2;22 Pace	$350	2:20 Pace	$350
2:27 Pace -	$350	2:12 Pace	$350	2:24 Trot	$350	2:14 Trot	$350
2:30 Trot -	$350	2:16 Trot	$350	2:20 Trot	$350	2:14 Pace	$350

ADMISSION 35c

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1924 No. 17

PERSISTENCY

The Jersey Cow never has been famous for her 7 or 30 day records, but when it comes to producing heavily year after year, she excels. Sophie Nineteenth of Hood Farm produced 7,500 pounds of Butter Fat in eleven years which makes her the **Champion Long Time Producer of All Breeds.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Ed Blackmer has repainted his residence.

Born to Robert Davis and wife Monday Sept. 22 a son.

Mrs. J. Jones was in Flint the first of the week to visit her neice Mrs. Russel Snow.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant is re-roofing her residence in this village, Mr. Shaw is the carpenter.

Dr. Hewitt and wife of DeMotte Indiana called on his father B. P. Hewitt and wife last week.

Mrs. Hattie Hoffman has returned from a few days visit with her son Arthur and wife in Lansing.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of Ann Arbor visited over Sunday with her cousin Mrs. John Iveson and other friends.

Born to George Ruffner and wife Friday Sept. 19th, a son. The little one did not survive, but passed away a few hours after birth.

Mrs. Mildred Miner Hunt of this village appears on the Womans Congress program at the Fair on Thursday afternoon for a vocal solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kempton entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of the Lawrence Kempton family who are moving to Ohio.

Clyde Haskell and wife of Toledo were week end guests of their grandmother Mrs. Catherine Tiffany and aunt Mrs. Minnie Rockwell.

Ruth Williams who graduated from North Adams High School last June with honors, has entered the State Normal at Ypsilanti going to her duties on Tuesday.

In the September issue of the NewYork Central Magazine appears the writeup of the death of William Sayles of this village. The article is accompanied by a good photo of Mr. Sayles.

Rev. Hutton who has finally been duly authorized to supply the North Adams charge the coming year arrived here with his goods this week. Mr. Hutton will begin his duties next Sunday.

Members of the school faculty are spending the week's vacation at their homes; T. N. Lamb and wife at Goshen and Elkart Ind. Mrs Etta Pray at Jonesville and Miss Mary Freitag at Jackson.

Ruth Stevenson and Gertrude Getter have entered the Kalamazoo Normal College for a course the coming year. They were taken to Kalamazoo on Tuesday by Paul Coutz, who reports witnessing an automobile accident in Battle Creek

We note that Howard Haskell will render a violin solo and Mrs. Allie Holkins will give a reading at the Womans Congress on the Fair grounds Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Laura Pouley Walworth is scheduled for a reading on Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence Kempton and family left North Adams on Monday for their new home at Mt. Vernon Ohio where Mr. Kempton is employed as County Co-op manager. He has several Co-op managers under his direction. The Kempton farm vacated now will probably remain so until spring.

Mrs. Clarrisa Benson who has been suffering from a shock of paralysis for the past six months, was taken recently to the Doty Hospital in Jonesville to be cared for. E. R. Benson who is in very poor health, went last week Thursday to the home of his daughter Mrs. Fitzgerald, but he will return to this village soon.

At the Methodist church last Sunday morning an unusual circumstance made it possible to have three preachers present. Rev. Welden spoke in the morning and Rev. Hutton in the evening. The District Superintendent F. H. Clapp did not appear but from appearances it would seem he had mixed his dates also his orders to the preachers. Rev. Hutton should have been notified of the change in program but for some reason was not. However we were more than glad to welcome both gentlemen, and trust the mistake will be adjusted in due season.

Ella Elliott. Mable Goodacre and Luella Helmick attended the Maccabee Association at Litchfield Friday Sept. 19. Frances E. Burns Great Com. of St Louis was the guest of honor. The Litchfield ladies served a bountiful dinner in the Congregational church to over one hundred. Mrs. Ivernela Sullivan of Garrett, Indiana, was also present, a member of North Adams Hive No. 729. Members were present from Pulaski and Homer. It was a day long to be remembered by members of the several hives Amethyst Hive No. 135 of Hillsdale **received both of the banners.**

See the Pony Show at the fair.

Mrs. Margaret Bradley aged 90 years passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phineas Trumble in Jackson Sunday, Sepsember 21. She was the mother of Mrs. Frederick N. Baker of this village where she resided for a time. She leaves to mourn 5 children. Funeral services were conducted from the Veihle school house on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. and interment was in the Pease cemetery.

Nix On Toe Work

The Methodist church in both Jackson and Saginaw Conferences just finished, have simply laid the dance question right on the floor and trod upon it. They will have none of it - and they are taking the same old stand as we notice. viz. "From public dance hall to brothel" and we don't blame them. From some little exhibitions we have seen we should say that "From Brothel to dance hall" would be the new translation. We don't just remember the name of the good bishop some time ago who moved that the ban be lifted from dancing and amusements of like nature but we believe his ears would burn and we aren't sure but he should burn anyhow. The hycoperacity and ignoramity of such silly drivelings should be shut off right where the chicken got the axe. When a good church man or any common moral citizen comes forth with an assertion the dance is all right and ought to be cherished he is just one who has escaped the bug college by the small fraction of one inch. Now that's awful to remark ain't it? Wonder how many will stop their papers for spite?

A Dangerous Precedent

It is claimed that the precedent set by recent commuting of the death sentence of Leopold and Loeb, confessed Chicago murderers, will result in increased crime throughout the country, the first signs of which are already apparent. This sentence will be the direct cause of at least six murderers, and probably more, escaping the gallows.

Ministers and religious bodies in different states unite in scathing terms of denunciation of both Clarence Darrow and Judge Caverly, accusing them of breaking down the efficent criminal code of Illinois, prostituting justice, etc. No uncertain definitions are used and it is probable a term of years will elapse before either of these men can pursue public life in peace, so widespread is the indignation of red blooded American citizens.

It is doubtful if there is a village, hamlet or countryside in the land where the details of this Chicago vaudeville lawsuit are not familiar to the smallest and youngest school children. There is a constant strong undercurrent of public opinion in Michigan which increases with age, demanding capitol punishment for cold blooded murder where the evidence is not circumstantial, and if it were not for so many maudlin silly female meddlers the law would become statute.

Michigan has become notorious for her murders, not recently but since 40 years ago whence the blood of the seven murdered Crouchs cries from the ground for justice. At that time the same conditions prevailed. Thousands of dollars were squandered by the county in prosecuting people whom everyone knew were plastered with guilt, yet as we remember it not a single penalty was ever paid for the most shocking crime ever perpetrated in southern Michigan. Every criminal escaped the law, though several were killed in one way or another afterward. Some became despondent under the strain of public opinion and ended their lives but as far as justice was concerned the whole fiasco was a fizzle from start to finish. Judge Peck who tried the case was a good man but weak as straw at the crucial hour, and there is no question but intimidation got in its work. Judge Caverly is but a prototype of jurists on the bench. Up to a few years ago the arch conspirator of the Crouch murder was peacefully pursuing his vocation in the city of Jackson—beloved of his associates, and actually able to ridicule the courts unmolested, Poor in funds, of course, and the joke went out broadcast that he was bankrupted by pitiless boycott, until some brilliant wag stumbled upon the fact that the criminal's estate had simply shifted to a couple of skin-flint disciples of Blackstone.

If the weep-rag bouquet aggregation of sentimental women and girls who are in the habit of laving vicious and depraved homicides with their tears, would shut up shop and go to tunket for a few days, some real necessary legislation to cut out crime could be put in operation. Now that's "just horrid" ain't it?

A Canadian explorer recently left Edmonton, Alberta, in company with two others for the purpose of taking photographs of the caribou migration across the barrens. This explorer has permission to bring out a pair of wild muskox if possible

METHODIST CHURCH

William Walker Gray, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these seruices.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship we will have the privilege of hearing President Wm. Gear Spencer of Hillsdale College. He will speak of some theme which will be interesting to all. He asks that all High School Students be present to hear his address. This is a rare opportunity for this community to hear a man of such high ability to accomplish things. Make your plans now for next Sunday. Don't miss coming to the Congregational church.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Card of Thanks

Rev. Gray and wife wish most sincerely to thank the kind donors of the silver standard casserole and also the Hoxie Aid for the silver meat fork. Your beneficence will be most pleasantly remembered.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff North Adams. 17t8

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale near North Adams. Warren McRae
Logansport, Indiana. 16t4

—Dancing every Sunday night, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of Fair week at Baw Beese Lake, Hillsdale. 76t2

—Get your Shropshire Rams of Percy Wells & Sons. We have what you want in yearlings or lambs.
16t3 Phone 802, North Adams

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
50tf

Lost—a beaver hat dark brown somewhere between the Methodist church and Mr. Rumsey's. Finder please call 3907 or the Advocate office.

Wanted—to hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. Wm. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. 17t1

Mrs. Henry Fowler who has been seriously ill is improving.

Born to Clifford Lake and wife Sunday Sept. 21 a daughter.

Loucetta Randolph has accepted a position as history teacher in one of Detroit's high schools.

North Adams High School is making a very creditable exhibit at the county fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Muck of Devils Lake and Floyd Sanford and wife of Addison spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Sharp.

William Inness and wife of New London Ohio visited at the home of Claude VanWert this week. Mrs. Inness is the mother of Mr. VanWert.

—Remember Dr. Wm. Gear Spencer President of Hillsdale College will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday morning at the usual church hour.

Messrs Keefer & Parish plumbing firm of this village have secured the contract of plumbing the big new school house at Jonesville They have been somewhat delayed recently by plasterers working in the building.

—Rev. Hunt invites the members of the Methodist church to be present next Sunday morning for the address by Dr. Wm. Gear Spencer of Hillsdale College. Dr. Spencer will speak on some theme concerning young people.

James McLaughlin who lives near the village limits will conduct an auction on his farm Wednesday October 1, commencing at 1:00 p. m. and will sell 11 head of Jerseys among them some swell registered cows either with calves by side or springers, Registered Shrop sheep, two rams, 75 full blood Plymouth Rock pullets etc. Usual terms **See Jim's ad on back page.**

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]:
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

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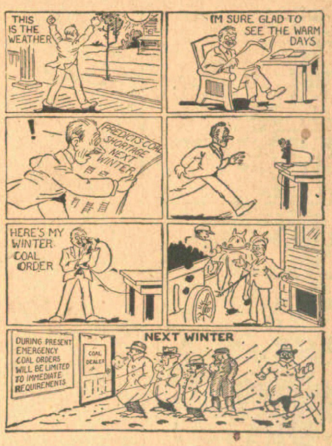
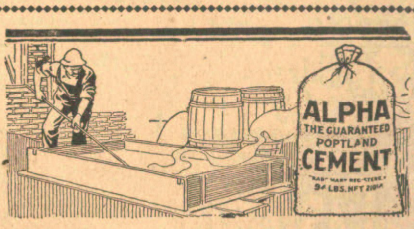
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

Buy Coal
NOW


THIS IS THE WEATHER
I'M SURE GLAD TO SEE THE WARM DAYS
!
PREDICTS COAL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER
HERE'S MY WINTER COAL ORDER
NEXT WINTER
DURING PRESENT EMERGENCY COAL ORDERS WILL BE LIMITED TO IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS
COAL DEALER

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends



Cement, Plaster and Lime

WE have all of them and in grades that will give you first-class results. For your concrete work we will supply ALPHA, the hourly tested cement, every bag guaranteed to give uniformly high binding power

We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

Drop in or telephone us.
We are here to serve you.

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

OPERATION ADVISED FRIEND SAID "DON'T DO IT!"

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound First. Proved Good Advice

Chicago, Illinois.—"Just a few lines to let you know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was married going on for three years, and went to a doctor and was taking treatments twice a week for pains every month. I used to lie in bed three or four days with them and the doctor would call and inject something into my arm to put me asleep so I would not feel the pains. At last she said I would have to be operated on if I wanted any children. Well, I just happened to go to see a friend with her first baby and I told her I was going to the hospital, and she said, 'Don't do it! You go and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you won't need any operation.' So my husband got me a bottle right away. Now I have two lovely children. Believe me, I recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman I know has any kind of female trouble. It has helped me and a lot of my friends."—"Mrs. A. McANDLESS, 1709 S. Morgan St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by druggists everywhere.

EDUCATION-That Pays

Good Positions Waiting in Detroit

for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1850
Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 60c. and $1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's **EYEWATER HELPFUL EYE WASH** 1159 River. Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

FISH! FISH! Send for my formula. One drop on any bait will keep you busy pulling them out. Sell it to your friends. Price $1. Kay-Bee Sales Agency, 818 Woodrow St., Columbia, S. C.

Buy Farm Homes in the Southwest Red River plantations. Dairy, fruit, truck and poultry farms. Now's the time. NASH & WILLIAMSON, TEXARKANA, ARK.-TEX.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 39--1924.

Woman's Distinctions

Dr. Amelia Reinhardt, who is at the head of Mills college in California, is said to possess more college and university degrees than any other woman in America. In addition, she has the distinction of being the only woman to hold the presidency of a college in any part if the Far West.

An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves.—Mrs. L. M. Child.

Weather Affects Tamors

That the growth of malignant tumors is related to the general weather conditions and to sunlight in particular has been shown by investigators in the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. Drs. W. H. Brown, L. Pearce and C. M. Van Allen have had a number of rabbits suffering from malignant tumors, under observation. A comparison of meteorological records and the growth of tumors in diseased rabbits revealed a striking coincidence between the decrease of tumor growth and the periods of maximum and minimum sunlight, that is, in summer and winter seasons; while the greater malignancy occurred at the times of sudden and rapid changes in the hours of sunshine a day. The latter periods correspond roughly with spring and fall of this year.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Not All Stirred by Politics

Great political questions stir the deepeest nature of one-half the nation; but they pass far above and over the heads of the other half.—Wendell Phillips.

Old Custom Retained

In Arabia and other eastern countries at the present day the most solemn agreements are still ratified by salt.

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe;
All her children were happy
Every day the year thru.
Now why where these children
So happy and gay!
Farm House Cocoa was served to them
Three times a day.

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocers sell Farm House Cocoa. Order a supply today.

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NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

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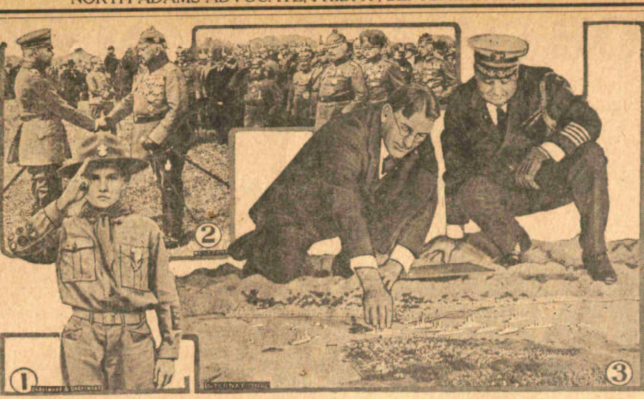

1—Norman Bruce, twelve years old, of Champaign, Ill., the youngest Eagle boy scout in the world. 2—Von Seeckt, Von Hindenburg, Von Mackensen, Ludendorff and other German high officers at the celebration of the anniversary of the Tannenberg victory in East Prussia. 3—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Captain Gherardi surveying the position of the Pacific battle fleet and the Mare island and proposed Alameda naval bases on a mammoth relief map of California, in San Francisco.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Caucasus Revolt Against Soviets Is Spreading to Southern Russia.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

STARTING with a small uprising in the interior of Georgia, revolt against soviet rule has spread throughout all the states of the Caucasus and from there into southern Russia. The Moscow government evidently recognizes the seriousness of the movement, for it sent Trotzky to the Caucasus and the cheka is taking most drastic steps to suppress the rebellion. Great numbers of soviet troops are being sent to Georgia and Azerbaijan and no efforts will be spared to retain those provinces, which are rich in natural resources, especially oil. Dispatches indicate that the Russians are victorious in Georgia, pushing the revolutionists back from Batum toward the interior, burning all the villages and executing thousands of suspects. At last reports the Georgians, under General Danielenko, had cut the Batum-Tiflis railway in many places and the capital, Tiflis, was said to be isolated.

Turkish officers and Turkish munitions are aiding the rebels of Azerbaijan and most of the workers in the Baku oil fields have joined them because of the low wages paid them by the government. The peasants also are in revolt on account of the low government price of wheat. The Red army is reported to be shut up in Baku and many of the oil wells of the region are being dynamited.

In southern Russia, including Odessa, Sebastopol and the Crimea, the revolt is due mainly to the prospect of famine coupled with the fact that the government has been exporting vast quantities of wheat. Not only in that region but also in Moscow and Leningrad, the cheka is throwing thousands of persons into prison.

The revolt in the Caucasus is traced directly to the plan of Enver Pasha and Djemal Pasha, both of whom have been killed by the Russians, to free the Caucasus, Turkestan and Persia from bolshevik rule and set up a Turkoman empire. This scheme is supported by many Turks, but the Turkish government has decided to observe strict neutrality and has closed the frontier. Presumably it believes the present movement is not strong enough to warrant its support. Correspondents in the Near East predict that the rebellion will be suppressed before long.

The Moscow government made a considerable gain last week by the signing of a treaty with Hungary in which Hungary recognizes the bolshevik regime and agrees to resume diplomatic relations. Thus the soviets are aligned against both Rumania and the little entente. It is believed the treaty was fostered by Germany in order to strengthen the group of states that are outside the League of Nations.

Communists and government troops in many places in Bulgaria have been fighting, and a number of communist and peasant leaders have been assassinated.

CHIEF interest in the civil war in China has definitely shifted to the north, where the great armies of Gen. Wu Pei Fu, the Chihli chieftain, and Gen. Chang Tso-Lin, the war lord of Manchuria, are drawing together for what promises to be a mighty and possibly decisive battle. Already there have been two or three engagements north of Peking, toward which city Chang is said to be steadily moving both along the Mukden railway and by way of Jehol. Chang has intimated to President Tsao Kun that he intends to bomb Peking. Wu's troops, including those comanded by Feng Yuh Siang, the Christian general, are moving toward the eastern end of the great wall at Shanhaikwan.

Fighting in the region of Shanghai has become less intense, both sides having dug in to await the results of the conflict in the north. Early in the week, however, there were desperate and bloody engagements about the town of Liuho and the Chekiang forces were forced back. Both armies are obtaining great supplies of foreign guns and munitions, including airplanes and armored cars, despite the efforts of the Americans and British to prevent the smuggling of such supplies.

DR. EDOUARD BENES of Czechoslovakia and his sub-committee have drafted and submitted to the assembly of the League of Nations the proposed pacts for disarmament, security and arbitration. They are designed to put some new teeth in the covenant, for they offer an accord with regard to economic and military sanctions to be applied to any nation that refuses arbitration by the league, and every nation signatory to the league covenant is obliged to give full military and naval assistance to such sanctions, as well as economic aid. The members of the league are required to participate in conference for reduction of armaments which shall be convened as soon as possible under the auspices of the league. The compulsory arbitration clause will allow all countries, especially Great Britain, to make reservations when signing it, and the British will insist that their fleet, when engaged in the service of the league, shall not be subject to proceedings before the world court. In other words, if the British fleet in such circumstances comes into conflict with the citizens of powers that are not members of the league, it will have the backing of the entire league.

FRANCE has about abandoned the hope that her debt to the United States will be canceled and is planning to send over a commission to arrange its refunding. President Coolidge lets it be known that he will take no steps in the matter until he receives the recommendations of our own foreign debt commission which is headed by Secretary Mellon. This applies also to the Italian debt. It may be they will be accorded more liberal terms than those of the settlement with Great Britain.

FIFTY thousand former service men assembled in St. Paul, Minn., last week for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion, perhaps the liveliest and most interesting that organization has yet held. Fully 40,000 of them took part in a magnificent parade, with 214 bands and drum corps and numerous handsome floats. Among the prominent men present was Gen. Charles G. Dawes. He was invited to sit in the reviewing stand but very properly declined, saying that he was there merely as a member of the Legion and would "hoof it with the boys." Former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis was there, too, spectacular as always and high in the good graces of the Legion. He addressed the convention on Wednesday on political duties.

"The men and women who do not vote are lazy, good for nothing, shiftless, shabbling derelicts who should be treated as slackers of war times," he said. "Fine them on the first offense and if there is a second offense back the black maria up to their doors and cart them off to jail."

"You men of the Legion are always being told to do things," the judge went on. "I don't think you need to be told how to act in time of peace. You certainly knew how to act in time of war. Nevertheless anyone who does a bit of good is always being called on again. Get the vote out. It's one of your duties as Americans."

Omaha was awarded next year's convention. Most of the fun of the week was provided by the "40 and 8," which staged comic parades and a big jamboree.

FULL compliance with the federal trade commission's order abolishing the Pittsburgh plus system of quoting prices on rolled steel products is promised by the United States Steel corporation and its subsidary companies. The steel manufacturers thus abandon the intention of taking the case up to the Supreme court, but in their notice they state that the validity of the order and the jurisdiction of the commission are not admitted. The corporation and its subsidiaries undertake not to quote prices on their rolled steel products "upon any other basing point other than that where they are manufactured or from which they are shipped." This brings to an end a fight that has been going on for five years, but there is still no certainty that the outcome will inure greatly to the benefit of those who made it—the steel consumers of the Middle West.

STEADILY but with all due caution, the army's globe encircling aviators moved last week across the continent toward their final goal in Oregon, where they started on the epochal flight. Chicago gave them a mighty welcome and they were there two days. Then the honor passed to Omaha, St. Joseph, Muskogee and Dallas. From the latter city they were to fly over the Rockies to southern California.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY WILBUR, who used to be chief justice of the Supreme court of California, addressed the California Bar association on Catalina island and made the lawyers sit up with a vigorous attack on the Volstead act and on all attempts to invade fundamental rights of the private citizen of the United States.

"State courts as well as national courts," the secretary said, "have overturned laws that preferred one religion to another, that attempted to invade the educational rights of children, that sought to do away with the right of trial by jury, and that tended to permit imprisonment without trial."

Referring to what he termed a "tendency of the times of emergency and public clamor to pass statutes in great public demand," Secretary Wilbur characterized syndicalism laws as an indication of this trend. Continuing, he said:

"The injunctive features of the Volstead act and of the red light abatement acts throughout the country, coupled with the power to impose penalties of imprisonment for a year without trial by jury are an indication of the possibilities of the legislation when once constitutional restrictions are removed."

Immediately afterward, Secretary Wilbur was hastily summoned to Washington by the President, and of course there were reports that his utterances were disapproved by his chief. These were denied at the White House, where it was stated that Mr. Coolidge wished to confer with the secretary concerning naval estimates in the naval budget which had been cut rather severely by Director of the Budget Lord.

Although the navy is now operating on a schedule of curtailment which has included a limitation of repairs to 70 per cent of the recommended program, it is understood that Director Lord has slashed about 20 per cent from the minimum estimates submitted by Secretary Wilbur. The total for the navy to be recommended by the budget director is said to be less than $300,000,000, which, naval experts say, is far below requirements of the department. This is said to cut $10,000,000 from the aviation program. President Colidge, it is understood, is greatly impressed with the possibilities of aviation in naval warfare and is inclined to keep expenses for battleship building as low as possible.

AWARDS totaling more than $65,000,000 were made by the American-German claims commission last week. Of this, about $37,000,000 goes to 61 American insurance companies and $24,300,000 to the veterans' bureau. Umpire Parker decided against American life insurance companies in ten typical cases arising from the sinking of the Lusitania.

FRANK CHANCE, the "Peerless Leader" of the old champion Cubs of the National league, is dead in California, and his passing is mourned by millions who admired him as a square sportsman and a genial gentleman. Yet another figure prominent in the sporting field went out last week when Jimmie Murphy, veteran auto race driver, was killed in an accident during a race at Syracuse, N. Y.

William L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts and well known as a manufacturer of shoes, died in Boston at the age of seventy-nine. He had been active in politics since 1884.

THE Prince of Wales, after seeing his countrymen defeated in the polo matches by the American team, spent a few days in and about New York city and has now gone on to his ranch in western Canada.

Really Working Hard for Peace in Europe

Geneva.—Plugging up every hole in the covenant of the League of Nations, so that nobody can crawl out and have an excuse to start a war, is the picturesque phraseology now used in Geneva to describe the efforts of the statesmen and jurists to construct a proctocol which will really make for peace.

Paragraph eight of article fifteen of the covenant declares that "if the dispute between the parties is claimed by one of them and is found by the council to arise out of a matter which by international law is solely within the domestic jurisdiction of that party, the council shall so report and shall make no recommendations as to its settlement."

This is regarded as negative and as leaving a hole in the covenant which must be plugged. Raoul Fernandez of Brazil, M. Politis of Greece and M. Loucheur of France have been charged with the plugging operation.

They seem to apprehend that any unlimited commitment of the services of the British fleet in the interest of maintaining peace would meet with disfavor.

There is a feeling that Great Britain does not wish to excite the apprehension or misgivings of the American people as to what the British might do in connection with American commerce in the event of any conflict arising in Europe.

Cold is a natural disinfectant.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens—Mrs. Henry J. Muckenhirn is dead from burns received in an oil stove explosion.

Detroit — Senator James Couzens spent $417.40 during the recent campaign according to his statement filed with the county clerk.

Owosso — John Geudersowski, 42 years old, died of injuries sustained when he was run over by a switch engine at Shaftsburg.

Bay City—Adrian Meyer, 35 years old, of this city, fell from a scaffold at the school house being constructed at Caro, breaking his neck.

Flint—Daniel Lyden, 76 years old, was injured fatally when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by William Leyerer, of Clio, here.

Marshall—Albert Farst, Homer druggist, was shot and killed accidentally by the discharge of his gun when he climbed out of the boat, while returning from a duck hunt near here.

Vassar—The plurality of E. C. Brainerd, Vassar, who was nominated at the primary election for representative to the state legislature, was cut from 58 to 22 in a recount just completed.

Jackson—Parmor Gruette, 34 years old, a convict employed at the State Prison cement plant at Chelsea, was killed when a line shafting, which he was wiping with waste, caught his coat and whirled him around at great speed.

Monroe—Burt McCarthy, 33 years old, of Detroit, died of injuries suffered when the automobile which he was driving went into a ditch along the Dixie Highway, two miles north of here, and turned over. McCarthy's neck was broken.

Sault Ste. Marie—Intention of the U. S. Forestry Department to purchase 2,000 acres of burnt-over plains land near this city, as a reforestation project, was announced here by C. J. Stahl, assistant district forester, with headquarters at Denver.

Selfridge Field—Major Carl M. Spatz, commanding officer at Selfridge field, flew from here to Washington, D. C., in three hours and 12 minutes, establishing a new record for the trip between the two cities, a distance of slightly more than 400 miles.

Mt. Clemens—Mail robbers, representing themselves to be postal inspectors, by a clever ruse, robbed Barney Parsons, a mail driver of $10,000 in currency. The money was being forwarded by the Mt. Clemens Savings bank to the First National bank, Detroit.

Detroit—Sophie Lyons Burke, known over the entire world 40 years ago as a thief and confidence woman and who gave up her criminal life to live in Detroit, amassed an estate valued at $250,000, Judge Ira W. Jayne, trustee, reported to Probate Judge Edward Command.

Ludington — Lawrence Cabot, 46 years old, a brakeman on the Pere Marquette railroad, was killed while working on a sand train near this city. He slipped from the train which was being pushed ahead of the engine, and 13 cars of sand passed over his body, cutting his trunk in two lengthwise.

Lansing—Complete returns from 83 Republican conventions show 75 instructed delegates for Secretary Charles J. Leland's renomination for a third term, it was announced at the office of the Secretary of State. A total of 1,463 are entitled to seats in the state convention to be held in Detroit.

Port Huron—Gilbert H. Isbister, and apparently the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for register of deeds in St. Clair county, has been given the nomination over William B. Van Valkenburgh, Riley township supervisor, by 86 votes on the recount for which Isbister petitioned when he was only 8 votes behind.

St. Joseph—October 15 has been set as the tentative date for the opening of the trial of Florence McKinney, charged with complicity in the slaying of her rival, Cora Raber. Emil Zupke, sweetheart of the two girls, will not be sentenced until completion of the McKinney trial. He plead guilty to first degree murder, when arraigned.

Jackson—The eight survivors of the seventeenth Michigan Infantry, Stonewall regiment, recently met in Jackson for their forty-fifth annual reunion. It was the anniversary of the battle of Antietam. The regiment is the one which was led by Colonel Withington. Officers were elected as follows: President, Comrade Knowles, Azelia; vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Beals; secretary, Mrs. Hattie Daniels, Clark Lake.

Charlevoix—Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel in the Leopold-Loeb trial, who planned retirement from active practice with the crowning achievement of his career—life sentences for the slayers of Robert Franks— who is resting at the Loeb summer estate, has entered the lists again, this time to fight for the life of Bernard Grant, of Chicago, 19, awaiting execution for the murder of Patrolman Ralph Souders. The date of execution has been set as Oct. 17, but it is believed that Governor Small will grant clemency.

St. Joseph—The official canvass of votes cast in Berrien County in the recent primary election made Under-Sheriff Fred G. Bryant, of Benton Harbor, the Republican nominee for Sheriff. Charles Peapples, also of Benton Harbor, and a former under sheriff, was conceded the nomination on unofficial, although complete returns when the count gave him 140 votes more than Bryant. The board of canvessers have announced that the poll books showed the vote to be 5000 for Bryant and 4,951 for Peapples, giving the former a plurality of 55.

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Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

Built Nest in Railroad Car

When a car from the Pennsylvania coal fields reached Waterloo, N. Y., a robin was noticed hovering about it, and on the bumpers was found her nest with two eggs in it. It is a certainty that her home was established and the eggs laid before coming to Waterloo, but whether the bird rode in the nest or accompanied the train on the wing is not known.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

All the Difference

We sometimes think we hate flattery when we only hate the manner in which we have been flattered.—Rochefoucauld.

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Matrimonial Whoop

Dr. Carver—How old are you, uncle; sixty years?

Uncle Amos—I is oveh ninety years old. Why, lawsy me, doc, I wus sixty when I got de wife I aint got now; an' I wus married fo' times befo' dat.

Dr. Carver—Well, uncle, what became of all your wives?

Uncle Amos—Well, de fust one, she died. An' den de secon' one 'vorced me. An' de nex' one waren't no 'count nohow, so I 'vorced her. An' de foth wife, well, nevah did koow wot come of dat woman.

An old-timer is one who can remember when affixing a patch was a delicate art.

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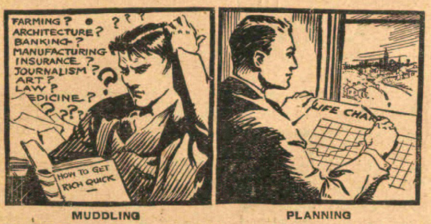
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Groesbeck's Peculiarities

Frederick I. Collins, writing in October's Woman's Home Companion says of Governor Groesbeck a few pointed things and we are reprinting them in part for the benefit of our readers. This matter is not intended for political gaff, but is just e plain everyday discussion of the life of Alexander J. Groesbeck and we like it from a novel point of view. It not only makes interesting reading but gives you a better idea of what a public man looks like close-up. Lots of people suppose that men in high offices are spiritual beings only who dont thfnk or act like you and I; but its all wrong; they are simply lucky ones who get in right on politics and have all necessary qualifications for the job:

"Groesbeck isn't bad looking when he smiles. He has less hair than Jack Dempsey but many of the great athlete's physical perfections. His eyes are remarkably bullety, like his head, but as bright as the brightest dollars you ever saw. It seems to bad that those eyes seldom glow, except in enthusiasm for the state penitentiary! Of course the Governor comes naturally by his interest in penitentiaries he spent six years in jail!

"My father was a miller, a saw miller" he explained in the softer mood that followed the first smile, "and he did very well at it. But after a while he had financial reverses which forced him to give up milling and try his hand at jailing. He had always been interested in politics, especially in the political fortunes of Grover Cleveland who was the big national figure of that day. and fell heir as a good party man, to the office of sheriff of Macomb county. There weren't many prisoners in father's constituency and the job was not a heavy one—but carried with it one great perqusite, the right to live in the jail. And that's what we did. Father, Mother, my two sisters, my three brothers and I. You see" the Governor concluded, without committfng himself to the Joke, "I was brought up in a sort of political atmosphere."

"Better begin your career in jail than end it there" I ventured.

The Governor must have heard this pallid jest before but he actually laughed out loud, and I knew from that moment we were to be friends.

"Mother used to say" continued the Governor, "that nothing could happen to the Groesbeck family that would seem very bad after that early experience. Sometimes when things looked pretty bad she would exclaim 'What's that to us" And then to the amazement of strangers, she would add "We have already spent six years in jail"

"During my four years as Attorney-General" he told me "I was amazed to find that the heads of the various departments never got together to talk over the business of the State. That seemed to me all wrong. So when I became governor I decided to change it. The State of Michigan now has a board of directors just like any business, —that meets every week and controls all the activities of all the departments."

Frost is reported on low spots on Monday evening,

COOLIDGE ACCEPTS WITH CONFIDENCE

Has Abiding Faith in Judgment of People on Accomplishments and Purposes.

SEEKS PEACE AND THRIFT

Wants Opportunity for All, No Government Monopolies, Independent But Helpful Foreign Policy.

Washington, Aug. 14.—No single question vital to the people of the United States was dodged by President Coolidge in the first great speech of the political campaign—his speech accepting the nomination as President offered him by the Republican party, and delivered in Washington the evening of August 14.

After outlining the sound foundation of the party system of government, the President said: "Party means political co-operation, not as an end in itself, but a means, an instrument of government. If founded upon a great moral principle and directed with scrupulous regard for its integrity, it cannot fail to sweep onward and upward, advancing always steadily and surely, a mighty constructive force, a glorious bearer of progress.

"That is what the Republican party always has been and is today. In full faith that such it will continue to be, deeply conscious of the high honor it confers and the responsibility it imposes, I accept its nomination for President of the United States.

"In the history of our country is recorded the public services rendered by our party for more than the three-score years. That is secure. I pass on to the recent past and the present."

Progress of Four Years.

The President pointed out the condition of the nation in March, 1921, when the Republicans resumed the reins of government after a lapse of eight years. Though more than two years had passed since the armistice, the nation was still technically in a state of war. No diplomatic relations existed with Turkey, Greece, Russia, Colombia or Mexico, the Far East situation caused "grave apprehensions." Because of the war, "a reckless extravagance had come to characterize the administration of public affairs and was all too prevalent in private life." The national debt had risen to the staggering total of $24,000,000,000, more than $7,000,000,000 of it in short-time obligations without provision for payment. Government bonds were below par. High war taxes burdened the people. Demobilization and liquidation were incomplete. Huge railroad accounts remained unsettled. Transportation was crippled. Unliquidated foreign debts amounted to $11,000,000,000. Banks were filled with frozen assets. Interest was high, capital scarce, and financial distress acute. About 5,000,000 were without employment. No adequate provision had been made for relieving disabled veterans and their dependents. The great powers continued to burden their peoples by building competitive armaments. An avalanche of war-worn people and cheapened merchandise impended upon America from foreign lands, the President pointed out.

Turning to the settlement of these vast problems since the start of the Republican regime, the President pointed out that treaties of world-wide importance have been ratified with Germany, Austria, Hungary, Colombia and Mexico, that 42 other treaties have met with the approval of the senate, while 6 still await action. Friendly intercourse with Greece and Turkey has been resumed. Peace and American rights have been assured in the Far East and the Pacific.

Turning to finance, the President called attention to the enactment of the budget system, and the resultant tremendous savings.

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921." President Coolidge said, "our expenditures were $5,538,000,000 and our surplus was $86,000,000. For the year just closed our expenditures were $3,497,000,000, and our surplus exceeded $500,000,000. This was a reduction in the annual cost of government of $2,041,000,000. The public debt now stands at about $21,250,000,000, which is a reduction in three years of about $2,750,000,000 and means an annual saving in interest of more than $120,000,000. The $7,000,000,000 of short-time obligations have all been quietly refunded or paid. The internal revenue taxes have been reduced twice, and many of them repealed, so that during the present fiscal year the tax receipts show a saving to the people of approximately $6,000,000 a day compared with 1921. One government bond has sold well over 105."

The President pointed out that more than 40 per cent of the debt due us from foreign nations has been liquidated, providing funds for liquidating about $13,000,000,000 of the national debt during a 62-year term.

"The finances of this nation have been managed with a genius and a success unmatched since the days of Hamilton," Mr. Coolidge declared.

"A great revival of industry took place, which is spreading to agriculture. Complaint of unemployment has ceased, wages have increased. Capital has become plentiful at a low rate of interest," Mr. Coolidge declared, "and the banks of our country, as a whole, show a high percentage of liquid assets."

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

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Subscribe for the home paper

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing

Harley D. Fry, Phone 35
45tf North Adams, Mich.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 11th day of September A. D., 1824.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his final accouut and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, snd for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
17t3 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 30th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Pearson, Deceased. Ann M. Pearson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previeus to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb, 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which Said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amouut principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on seid mortgage for principal and interest at this date ths sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

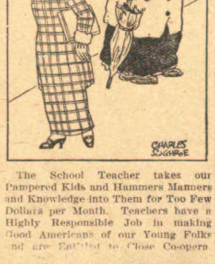
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee.
R. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

OUR HALL OF FAME


AND FURTHERMORE, MISS, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN BY GIVING MY ELMER 35 IN DEPORTMENT, AN' HIM ALWAYS TH' PERFICK LITTLE GENTLEMAN ??
CHARLES SUGHROE

The School Teacher takes our Pampered Kids and Hammers Manners and Knowledge into Them for Too Few Dollars per Month. Teachers have a Highly Responsible Job in making Good Americans of our Young Folks and are Entitled to Close Co-opera

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"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

M. A. C. To Continue Dairy Alfalfa Drive

Special Dairy Alfalfa campaigns conducted in many Michigan counties during the past three years, will be continued this fall, according to announcement just made by extension specialists at the M. A. C.

Eight counties are listed for the 1924 work, with a possibility that more will be added later. Starting in Mecosta county on October 6, the college campaign teams will eventually reach Ionia, Ogemaw, Alpena, Eaton, Saginaw, Branch, and Lapeer counties, ending in Lapeer on December 24.

The dairy alfalfa campaigns, which are handled on an intensive plan in the counties covered, carry information about farm crops and better dairy practices directly to the back doors of the farmers of the sections visited. Great practical results have followed similar drives held in former years.

M. A. C. Opens For 67th Year

The M. A. C. opened its doors to the young men and women of the state on Wednesday, Sept. 24, for the 67th consecutive year since the college's founding in 1857.

Early enrollment which indicated one of the largest freshmen classes, as well as total attendance in the history of the college featured the registration on Monday and Tuesday. Agriculture, Engineering and Home Economics continued to prove the most popular courses for entering students. although the new Liberal Arts and Applied science divisions drew many registrations.

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, newly installed M. A. C. president welcomed the student body of its arrival, addressing a convocation in the gymnasium Wednesday morning

Rapid progress on the college's building program proved the out standing feature for the returning students. The new library has been finished during the summer and is ready for use by the student body; the college Union Building is rapidly nearing completion, work is under way on the new horticultural greenhouses and building, while a revised landscape plan is being worked out on the campus.

WOMEN OUT TO BEAT 1920 VOTE

Women are getting down to the business of voting.

Statistics show that approximately 25 per cent of the women eligible to vote, actually voted in 1920. This means only about one out of every four.

In 1920 one state had 3,462,879 voting citizens, her total vote was 2,090,468. What about the 1,372,411 who did not vote?

The women's bureau of the Republican National committee, with headquarters in Chicago, has just issued an appeal to the women asking them to see that every eligible voter in their families goes to the polls on registration day.

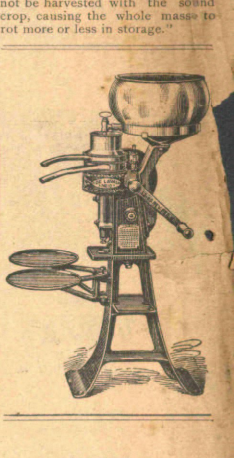
Women are out to round up the "civic slackers," and this means men as well as women.

Late Blight Shows in Po

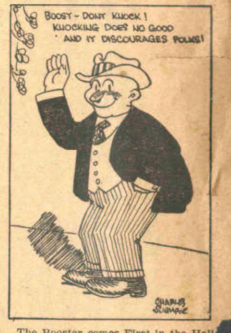
Late Blight, a potato has been found in a nu Michigan counties recently by specialists at the M. A. C. who blame weather conditions for the outbreaks reported.

"Late Blight develops most rapidly" says J. W. Weston, college potato specialist, "when conditions are moist and humid, and the temperature is around 70 to 72 degrees. Conditions in the next few days will determine the extent of damage in the state from the disease.

"Potatoes which have been seriously injured by the blight should not be harvested until the afflicted tubers have rotted sufficiently so that they can be detected and will not be harvested with the sound crop, causing the whole masse to rot more or less in storage."



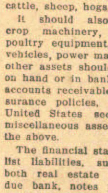
OUR HALL OF FAME


BOOST - DON'T KNOCK! KNOCKING DOES NO GOOD AND IT DISCOURAGES FOLKS!
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Booster comes First in the Hall of Fame because he is a Doer; because he is an Optimist; because he Believes in doing Things for the Public Good; because he Tries to Make This the Best Town on Earth, instead of Wishing aloud that he lived Elsewhere, because he is a Booster.

FARMERS' FINANCIAL STATEMENT AS AN AID TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

By D. H. OTIS, Director, Agricultural Commission
American Bankers Association



D. H. Otis

Farmers, like other business men, frequently need to borrow money. Business men furnish their bankers with a statement. Why should not the farmer? In order to safeguard the depositors' money which he loans out, the banker needs full information regarding the borrower's financial condition. Many farmers are entitled to better credit standings which such credit statements will give them. These statements will also tell the farmer whether his business as a whole is a going concern.

It is not such a difficult task to make out a statement at least once a year. The first year will be the hardest. After that it will come easy. The statement should include the value of land and buildings, the value of the crops on hand at the beginning of the year, such as grain, hay, fiber crops, fruits and vegetables, etc. The statement should also include the number and value of the different classes of livestock, including horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, bees, etc.

It should also show value of crop machinery, dairy equipment, poultry equipment, harness, pleasure vehicles, power machinery, etc. Under other assets should be included cash on hand or in bank, loans receivable, accounts receivable, cash value of insurance policies, stocks and bonds, United States securities and other miscellaneous assets, not included in the above.

The financial statement should also list liabilities, such as mortgages, both real estate and chattel, notes due bank, notes payable to others, accounts or bills due others, premiums on life insurance, interest on taxes, etc.

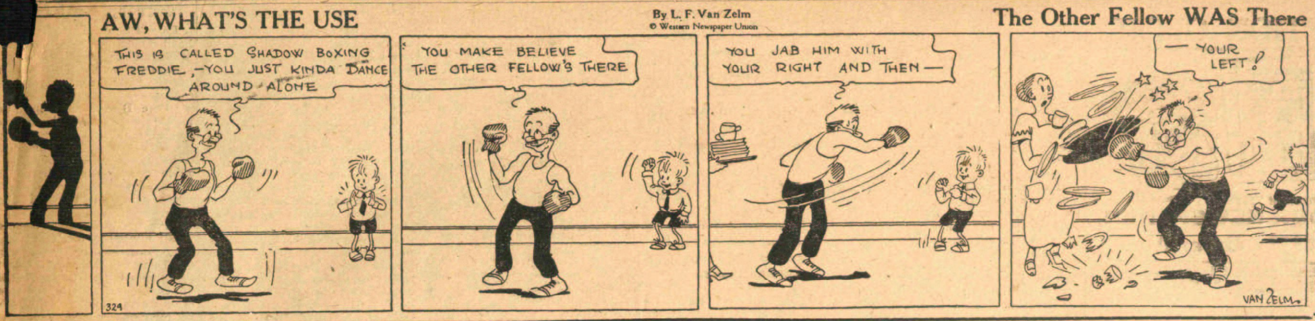
The net worth may be determined by taking the liabilities from the total assets. If there are any contingent liabilities they should also be listed. These would include endorsements on notes of others, security or bondsman for others, leases or contracts, judgments or suits pending.

Other Information

In addition to the above, general information could be given on the cash value of life insurance assets pledged as collateral or insurance carried on buildings, insurance carried on livestock, insurance carried on machinery or implements, taxes for the year cash received during the year and cash paid out during the year.

These various items can be arranged in tabulated form, and the figures indicating the amounts involved placed opposite each item. A copy of this credit statement should be preserved for use in making out next year's statement, and also for purposes of comparison when two yearly statements have been compiled. This comparison will give the farmer an idea as to how his business is going. It will be in the nature of an inventory, and will furnish abundant food for thought. If the practice is persisted in for a series of years it will be of untold value to the farmer in studying the business management of his farm.

Business men find it absolutely necessary to take inventory and prepare financial statements. Such practice has not been so general with the farmer. Here lies an open door of opportunity. The financial statement is the first step toward reliable farm accounting. Once the farmer gets started in making statements it will stimulate him to keep more records, to study more closely and minutely his business and to ascertain the sources of his profits as well as the factors that make up his expenses. When these are known ways will be suggested as to how to increase receipts and reduce expenses. There are both satisfaction and profit in following up from year to year these credit statements and the farm records that necessarily go with them.


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
The Other Fellow WAS There
THIS IS CALLED SHADOW BOXING FREDDIE,—YOU JUST KINDA DANCE AROUND ALONE
YOU MAKE BELIEVE THE OTHER FELLOW'S THERE
YOU JAB HIM WITH YOUR RIGHT AND THEN—
—YOUR LEFT!
324
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Eat More Good Bread
A Pledge
If TOWN CRIER flour does not produce the best bread you have ever made, return the empty sack to your grocer and your money will be refunded without argument.
THE MIDLAND FLOUR MILLING CO
Town Crier
FLOUR

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

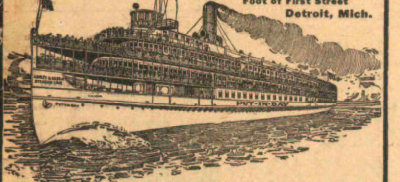
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

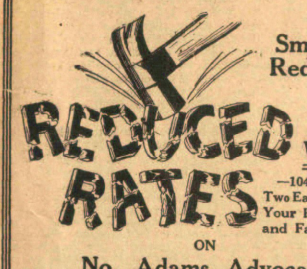
Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.





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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible in Our Schools

We want to have our children prepared for the moral struggles of life. We know there is something that counts more than intelligence. "It is a good thing to be clever, to be able, to be smart"—Roosevelt, again—"but it is better to have the qualities that find their expression in the Decalogue and the Golden Rule. Honesty, first, then courage, then brains." We want school lessons that will emphasize these things in just about the order Roosevelt gives them. We would not send our children to gymnasiums where they would be trained to use only half of their bodies; or to dancing schools where they would be taught to dance on only one foot. We want the souls of our children made strong; we do not want to turn them out into the world with "moral natures that turn black and blue at the least shock from forces of evil." any Sunday school, Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish."

What about the public schools, then? American children may not hear about prayer there, but they may become aware of the Bible in their schoolrooms.

Half of the 27,000,000 school children in the United States are prevented by law or regulations or custom from hearing the Bible read in school.

With over 10,000,000 unchurched homes, wifh 28,000,000 Sunday schoolless youth, and with perhaps 13,000,000 debarred from hearing Bible reading in the public schools where is a fellow going to learn how to pray?

Perhaps half our children in America are equipped with a knowledge of how to pray, in their homes or at church or Sunday school. How the other half learns is a question. Does its learn?

Is it an even chance that the little fellow you meet on the street in America doesn't know "Now I Lay Me"? Or, "Give us this day our daily bread"? Or even "God help me!"

Why do we want religious instruction for our children? Theodore Roosevelt answered this in what he says:

We know that America is not Godless. God and religion are in many American institutions. This is by the wish of the American people. But the public schools, in which our children are trained, in which one sixth of our population spends its days, are Godless! This, I believe, after investigation, is not by the wish of the American people.

Consider how deeply God and religion are imbedded in our institutions.

The daily sessions of our lawmaking bodies are opened with prayer. Our Presidents kiss the Bible when they take the oath of office. Our various governments, city, county, state and national, pay money to the clergymen to minister to the souls of men in the army. The name of God is repeated daily and awesomely in every courtroom, in the presence of prisoner. Our children hear it in the juvenile courts. Acknowledgment of God is everywhere in our government; But acknowledgment of God by custom or by law sometimes by state constitution is practically barred from the public schools system of the U. S. The amazing part of all this is that it was unintentional. No one seems ever deliberately to have declared that religion should be barred from the American public schools. Our Godless public schools seem an accident, in the whole story of religious education in our public school system in the U. S. that any state, with one questionable exception, has ever deliberately closed the doors of its schools to religious instruction. None of our laws seems to have aimed at keeping God and the Bible out, we admit both into all our institutions except our public schools. Church and state must be separated, but religion and state, they are not separated anywhere in the four different forms of American government, except in the public schools. When a president dies, we gather Jew, Gentile and Catholic churched and unchurched as American citizens in service before one God.

We are in a mess about religious instruction in our public schools. It can be traced back as definitely as any other movement in our history. American forefathers were sick of European idea of education for the rich and none for the poor They were in favor of education of all the children of the whole people, they made America different from all the rest of the world. Beginning with the first settlement in Mass, the town and the church parish were nearly always one and the same. This was due of course to the religious nature of the settlement. The parish was a church division, the town a civic division, usually the same men headed both institutions.

Public money went for religious instruction, of a sort, in the school There was Bible reading and hymn singing and prayer and religious worship in the schools at that time, though teachers were not allowed to teach any special creed. The creeds, of course, were all Protestant, but special creedal instruction was reserved for the church and the home.

Gradually the schools that grew up through the colonies came to be private schools or schools of certain churches. Education got its urge from religion, and almost every school of any account in those times was a school of some certain religious denomination.

Short-Handed Drivers

A couple of weeks ago the Hillsdale Daily News came out with an editorial commending the aldermen of Flint, Michigan, because they passed an ordinance prohibiting or severely penalizing "one-arm driving" within the city limits.

Worse than that—the Hillsdale scribe being a married man—actually and shamelessly backs up the Flint city "dads" in their detestable round-up of cupid. The very idea! As the girl would say, "he is just horrid." Any man who would seek to criticise the boys for driving with one hand, presumably the left, is to say the least, hard-hearted and unfeeling to the extreme.

My dear sir: What do you suppose the boys buy those "flivvers" for, anyhow? Surely not to peddle potatoes with. The usual fellow owns a car in faith believing that some blushing female is going to occupy the off-side of the seat and if she does it will be necessary to use one arm at least (some use two) to keep her in proper position in the machine. Say Mister, did you ever experience the thrills of ownership of the first machine? Is it possible you never drove along the moonlighted road with "her" and the whole world shut out and no voices but the ceaseless katydid?

Well, we give it up. Old Dobbin is no comparison, nor ever was In the days of Old Dobbin and sandy roads, whiskers and underwear, things were different.

No! We don't presume young folks are going to be interfered with and right here we register a "holler" and our name isn't Hi Holler either.

Michigan Dairymen To Win Diplomas

Three hundred and eighty four Michigan dairymen, owners of herds in state cow testing associaions which have passed the 300 pound mark in butterfat production for a year, have earned recognition by the National Dairy Exposition, and will be granted special diplomas if they register at the exposition in Milwaukee the last of September.

Of the 1425 dairy herds in cow test association work in the state during the year from July 1, 1923 to July 1, 1924, nearly a third, or the 384 which have earned the diplomas, reached the coveted goal of 300 pound production. This percentage is said by dairy officials to be an unusually high one, reflecting credit on the dairy industry of Michigan.

Many of the farmers who own "300 pound" herds are planning to attend the dairy exposition in Milwaukee from September 27 to Oct 4, according to A. C. Baltzer extension specialist in dairying at M. A. C. who is arranging details of the trip.

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

Poultry Wanted

Will pay the highest market price for poultry. Phone 756
O. C. Holcomb, North Adams

Are You Well Groomed?

It takes a lot more to be well groomed than it did a few years ago. Shiny noses, sallow cheeks and stringy hair are no longer tolerated. You need cold creams, powders, a little rouge, toilet waters, shampoo mixtures, manicure outfits.

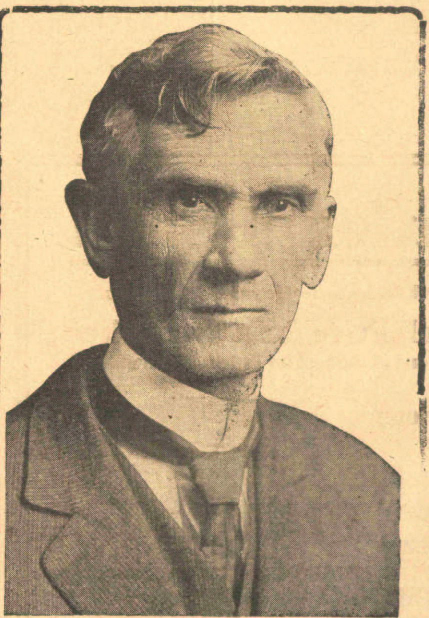
If your person is properly cared for, your clothes don't make so much difference. Come in and see our line of toilet requisites.

Good health is the basis of attractiveness and beauty. When you feel that you are getting nervous and irritable, when you don't sleep, don't delay. Look for relief at once. Thousands have found relief by taking

DR. MILES' NERVINE

We sell it under a positive guarantee.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ



P R I N T I N G

This fellow likes to use a Booklet or a Letter Head that has indications of artistic neatness and a color scheme to start with. That's it!

That's the kind you get here, and we expect to re-place any printing wherein there is a mistake made by us. We like to demonsirate our ability to please. See if we can't print your tax receipls satisfactorily

NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

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INSURANCE

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HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A, R, CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.
July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

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Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

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North Adams, Mich.

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1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Office in Tiffany Bldg.

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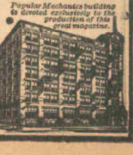
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JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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"ELLEN!"

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

The glory of the year deepened swiftly, and joy kept pace with it in Ellen's heart. The harness was long gone, the couch was upstairs again, and only a cushioned rocking-chair in its place. Ellen could sweep the garden path again, with her blue sunbonnet over her eyes. Ellen could cut out cookies on condition that she went straight upstairs and lay down for an hour afterward. Except that she usually went to bed at eight o'clock, and avoided the more violent forms of youthful amusement, Ellen might live her old life again.

But it would never be the old life. It was so enriched and so enhanced by the five long months in prison that Ellen felt sensations of freedom absolutely birdlike, warmth and flowers and blue sky intoxicated her. Leonard Henshaw, for whose attentions she had wistfully longed a year ago, was her captive now, but she did not want to marry Leonard Henshaw. She only wanted to be alive, and to claim her work and play among the living again.

May thirtieth, always a great day in Port Washington annals, broke cloudless, and found all the village already in holiday mood. The yacht clubs would go into commission at high noon, with every imaginable form of gayety to do honor to the occasion. At the Port Washington club, where Ellen and her friends would presently gather, there were to be swimming races, a great outdoor luncheon, a baseball game between the married and the unmarried men, moving pictures, games and prizes for the small children, a dance until long after midnight, and, of course, the raising of the colors.

Ellen was taken down by the Henshaw boys, in their car, at eleven o'clock, and was under parole not to race, even if she swam, not to "crew" even if she sailed, and to be home at five o'clock to get three hours' rest before the dance.

Strings of color were fluttering everywhere, women with baskets were gathering on the clubhouse porch, eager boats were cutting about the pier end like restless gulls, tenders, loaded to their capacities, were making for the yachts. Presently the colors went up, fluttering gayly against the blue, and the cannon, fired from the grassy mound before the clubhouse, was answered by twenty booming shots from the boats. As the detonation died away the band burst madly into sound, and thirty young figures plunged from the pier end for the first swim, to pull themselves upon the float a moment later as sleek as seals, and add their shrieks and laughter to the general uproar.

If Ellen Latimer, one of the seals, who was warning Bobby Carnival that if he pushed her into the water again he would be sorry for it the longest day of his life, had chanced to glance toward The Eaglet, one of the visiting yachts in the bay, anchored three hundred yards away from her, she might at this moment have received a shock. For a man with a thick mop of silvered hair under a visored yachting cap was standing there, yawning happily in the warm sunshine.

Gibbs Josselyn, if he had been through no such schooling as Ellen in the last few months, had suffered, too, in his own way. Like Ellen, he had seemed to lose his place in the world, with his father's marriage, his resignation from his father's firm, and the transplanting from his father's house to his club. Sensitive and proud, he found the attitude of his intimates equally distasteful, whether they sympathized with him or criticized him, he missed his work, and found no incentive to take up anything new.

Without his realizing it, the pretty little Miss Latimer had touched him. She was not flirting, like Lucia, she was dead in earnest, the bright-eyed, rosy little enthusiast.

He chanced to come to Manhasset harbor with George Lathrop and George's motherless boy and girl in time for the opening of the clubs on Decoration day.

George, Junior, leaping out of the cabin ready for swimming, the older men followed suit, and Gibbs, whom the boy adored blindly in all things, passed him in the fresh dancing water, and dragged himself up on the anchored raft at the side of the club pier, where they got into conversation with a boy in a dirty gray sweater, who was sitting there idly in the sun.

"This is going to be the girls' race now," said the boy, when he and George, Junior, had discussed several important matters. "They'll all line up here, and dive, and swim to the float, and touch it, and then swim back."

On the pier, the crowd was gathering to watch the races, and presently a dozen slender laughing girls in wet bathing suits formed a line on the edge of the float, and at the crack of the pistol were into the water with one shout, and tearing like so many salmon for the swimmers' float. The sweatered boy was now heard to observe to George, Junior:

"That's my sister out there on the float. She could beat 'em all! She got first prize last year, and two years ago. She fell out of an automobile, and hurt her spine, and they won't let her swim yet."

"I don't know what she's doing in that rig, then," Gibbs observed.

"Oh, well, she swims, but she can't race!"

Gibbs thought the big, loosely-built country fellow had a most engaging smile, and paid small attention to his words at the moment. Meanwhile Ellen, wrapped in a mantle of drying black hair, was rocking herself back and forth on the float, discussing the races, and congratulating the winner. Perhaps she noticed the two strange men and the boy who dived suddenly from the anchor float, but as this chanced to be the moment when the Henshaw boys, with two girl passengers, elected to upset their canoe, it was probable that she saw nothing of the visitors.

Later, when she and Aunt Elsie were busy at the lunch tables that had been built on the green between the clubhouse and the tennis courts, and with a score of other women were cutting cakes, helping salad, and pouring coffee, Joe lounged up to them, gorging on sandwiches, interested in all other forms of food, and even willing to be useful in some not too conspicuous way.

"There's a feller on one of the yachts that ast me to come out with a boat, about four o'clock, and bring him in to get cigarettes and ice and butter and things," Joe volunteered. "He asked me my name, and I said Latimer. I get sick of this 'Joe—Joe—Joe' business. Every wop in the place is named Joe! Gosh, that kid with them must have things pretty easy. His sister was there, a little kid—but Gosh, she was a pippin! Harriet! She's about ten or twelve with her hair all hanging round!"

Ellen laughed, and for the young Latimers the episode seemed closed. And yet not only to Ellen, and to Gibbs Josselyn, but to Joe and the innocent Harriet of the hanging locks, the hour was filled with possibilities, and never to be stricken from the calendar of the four lives again.

For Gibbs had caught the name Joe called to George Lathrop, Senior, and had mused upon it.

"Latimer—that's funny. Latimer and Port Washington—he might be her cousin or something. I suppose the same names run through all grades in these old country places. If he comes at six, I'll ask him if he knows my little lady. What did Mrs. Rose call her?—Helen, that was it!"

"Is there any one down here named Helen Latimer?" he duly asked Joe, late in the sweet summer afternoon, when the races were over.

"No, sir. I guess my grandfather and my sister and I are the only ones of that name," Joe answered, after a moment's thought.

"You never heard of a lady named Mrs. Rose—Mrs. Sewall Rose?"

"Sure I did!" Joe said, smiling. "She's the lady that got my sister started in the art school!"

"Well, of course!" Gibbs was surprised at his own pleasure in identifying her at last. "Your sister, that's it! And what is her name?"

"Ellen," Joe smiled.

"Ellen, of course!" Gibbs echoed. "Well, how is she?"

"Oh, she's all right now," Joe answered carelessly. "If you're coming ashore for the dance tonight, you'll see her. She can't dance, except just a little, but she's going down."

"I hardly think we will come in for the dance," Gibbs answered. "Funny—she looks as if she could dance! But you give her my love—Mr. Josselyn, will you?"

At the dinner table George Lathrop asked Gibbs if he had noticed that boy. That was no sort of boy to be knocking about the water front of a small fishing village, he had an exceptionally fine face.

"I'd like to get hold of a boy like that, and keep him about the place," Lathrop said, enthusiastically. "It would be the making of George."

"Well, if you like the boy, I assure you you'd be amazed at the sister," Gibbs said. "She's a little beauty; dainty, clever, quick as a whip! I take it they're the best sort of American blood, come of a long line of simple, decent people—"

"What's the matter with her?" Lathrop asked.

"The matter with her—how d'you mean?" Gibbs, who was mixing a salad dressing, looked up sharply.

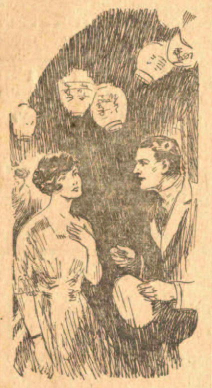
"Why, she's sickly, or something," his host answered innocently. "Didn't you hear the boy say this morning that she couldn't swim any more, and just now, didn't you hear him say that she couldn't dance?"

"He said she'd been in a motor accident, and hurt her spine," little George said. "But she got the prize for swimming last year, and second prize in the ladies' singles—What is it, Uncle Gibbs?"

For Gibbs had laid down his fork and was staring at him strangely.

"Great Lord!" he said in a horrified undertone. "But that couldn't be!" And as they all looked at him in surprise, he turned toward his host. "You remember when my car was in a smash-up, last November, George?" he said. "It just occurred to me—it just occurred to me that that little girl was with me! I don't suppose there's one chance in a thousand that that was where she got hurt—I don't suppose there's one chance in a million—"

He got up and walked to the cabin window. The sunset gun had fired, the banners were lowered. Port Washington was dotted with lights in the early darkness, other lights mirrored themselves in the quiet bay.



Then She Stopped Speaking and One Hand Went With a Quick Gesture to Her Heart, and in the Dimness He Saw Her Breast Rise Suddenly, and Her Lips Part a Little.

"I guess you and I will have to go over and have a look at that dance, George," he said.

* * * * * * *

It was a night made for youth, and beauty, and the innocent, radiant egotism of beauty and youth. Ellen knew, when the girls told her she looked perfectly adorable, that they spoke no more than the truth. To her happy eyes they all looked adorable, and she truthfully returned their compliments.

Gibbs, his host, and both the children came ashore in the rowboat of the Eaglet at eight o'clock. Lathrop, Senior, had friends among the club members, and was quickly taken to the heart of Port Washington's younger set. He was a democratic man, and he liked to see his daughter's blonde locks bobbing over the shoulder of the boy who had rowed the boat that afternoon. Gibbs had declined to enter the ballroom at once, and had remained on the porch to finish his cigarette.

From the darkness here he watched the dancers, and he had no difficulty in finding Ellen, in her pale pink ruffles, with her exquisite, radiant face. She was not dancing, although the blue eyes and the pink slippers evidently longed to dance, and when Gibbs first saw her, was talking prettily to some older woman with great gravity and attention. A youth came up and she transferred her earnest gaze to him, and presently Gibbs felt a quick sensation of almost pain near his heart as her face brightened into an actual laugh.

So sweet, so young, so innocently fresh and good! Gibbs wondered whether summer and moonlight had gotten into his blood, as he felt it run warmer at the sight of her. Too dignified to write him what a day of pleasure had cost her, too honest to make capital out of the fortuitous chance, she could adjust her little affairs with courage and character, and, having chosen her path, pursue it to the end.

The man who won Ellen Latimer would be a lucky man, he thought, with a curious wistfulness.

And suddenly, with an unaccustomed flush of color in his face, the question sprang into his heart full formed. Suppose such a girl could come to care for a man like him? Where could he find anything better, or sweeter, or more rich in promise for the years to come? He was tired of the old life, he had never really cared for the false standards, the superficial women, the intriguing, shallow girls, the show and glitter and cost. To put his arm about that lovely young body, to feel her close to him as she raised her flowerlike face for his kiss, to see Ellen in the sort of gowns he could design for her, crouched beside a studio fire—crossing an old garden in spring— Nothing in months had so stirred his old delight in living as the thought of pleasing her, spoiling her, finding the untouched deeps of her joy always fresh.

Suddenly the plan was born. Paris! They would go to Paris, and there they could both work, and could make for themselves a life nothing short of the ideal. A dim old studio, one of those clever maids who delight in the cooking art, summers idling in Brittany or Holland. And the lovely young Mrs. Josselyn, a picture in gipsy hats and summer smocks, or velvet, childish winter gowns, would fill his life with sweetness, and inspiration, and everything that was clean and good and honest.

He crossed the porch to the door of the ballroom as the dance ended, and met her, in the group of girls and boys who were coming out for a breath of cooler air. She was talking to another girl, but she saw the strange man, and turned her bright eyes curiously toward him. Then she stopped speaking, and one hand went with quick gesture to her heart, and in the dimness he saw her white breast rise suddenly, and her lips part a little.

He got her hand, and held it, and still she did not speak, merely stood breathing high, and looking steadily at him.

Gibbs found his own voice curiously unmanageable. He cleared his throat.

"Ellen!" he said.

* * * * * * *

Another dance began, and another, and yet another. And through them all Ellen and Gibbs sat on the dark porch, over the softly moving water, and talked with that desperate deep relief that pilgrims know who find fresh, icy springs after the parching desert, or mothers know who weep beside the bedside of the child that will live.

It seemed to Ellen that all her life had been only a preparation for that talk. Sometimes he made her laugh, and she would flash him a look from averted blue eyes, and bring all her dimples into sudden play, and often she made him laugh, and would regard him with delicious childish seriousness until his mirth was explained. But for the most part they were serious, there was much to explain, much that was sad and poignantly sweet to remember, and with eloquent looks and monosyllables they relived it all, and found it inexhaustibly wonderful and strange.

And at midnight Ellen was driven away, by Leonard Henshaw, her hand still warm from the touch of Gibbs' big hand, her shoulder still feeling the pressure of his protective arm, her heart and mind and soul in a whirl of starshine. She undressed, wrapped in a sort of love for the gown and the hair and the eyes Gibbs had praised, and lay down on her small white bed and extinguished her light so promptly that her restless aunt, in the next room, felt a sensation of gratitude.

But Ellen had no time to waste with sleep tonight.

Nor did Gibbs sleep. He sat outside his stateroom far into the morning, smoking, thinking, smoking again. At about four o'clock, when a faint hint of dawn was glimmering into the darkness, George, Senior, looked yawning out.

"For the Lord's sake—old man!"

"I know—I'm coming now." Gibbs arose, cold, yawning and stretching. "I know," he apologized, smiling. And coming near to the tousled and pajama-clad form of his friend he said with a certain boyish appeal in his voice: "I'm awfully happy about something, George, and awfully—sort of scared. Wish me luck, old man!"

> "Well, it's evident Gibbs and Ellen are to be married. How will their marriage turn out? That's the next question.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Use of Columns Gave Charm to Old Houses

Much of the charm of old Colonial houses in the United States and of the plantation mansions of the old South was inherent in the use of the architectural column, an element popular wherever men build beauty as well as sound construction into the structures they erect.

For thousands of years, from far off antiquity, architects and builders have found nothing so utilitarian and beautiful as the column. Most all of the famed buildings of the ages owe much of their character and beauty to the use of columns as important exterior and interior structural details.

A column fulfills its purpose when it really supports the structural weight above it. It should never be a false ornamental detail, forcing the structural support to be gained elsewhere. Steel is a material which lends itself particularly well to column construction and is capable of yielding that sharpness of line that a genuinely attractive column ought to possess.

As a general rule it will be found that Roman or Greek Doric goes well with the simpler design of building. Roman Corinthian, Greek Ionic and the more florid variations due to Renaissance influence fit in logically with the more pretentious type of building, interiorly and exteriorly.

"Patented Leather"

"Patented leather" is the real name of the japanned and permanently polished leather that nowadays we speak of as "patent leather."

When boots made of this leather first began, very many years ago, to be put on the market, they were described as "patented." As a matter of fact, it is doubtful whether the whole process was patented, though, of course, each successive inventor has patented his particular varnish, and so on.

Listening for a Metal

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

We cannot do this yet, but something almost as wonderful is now possible, says London Tit-Bits. We can listen and hear the veins of precious metal.

Two Swedish engineers, Hans Lundberg and Harry Nathorst, have invented an electrical instrument which will locate metallic ores under the ground and indicate their presence by making a sound that can be heard.

The prospector carries the instrument over the ground he is prospecting and, with telephone receivers fixed on his head, listens. When the instrument passes over a vein a sound is heard, and the prospector knows that what he seeks is somewhere beneath his feet.

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Purity
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WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
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WRIGLEYS

Chew it after every meal

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.

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A comparison with other spark plugs readily reveals Champion superiority of design and finish. A new Champion in every cylinder means more power and speed and a saving in oil and gas. Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
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Dependable for Every Engine

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Sold by druggists for over 40 years

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"Top Prices" and the Concrete Storage Cellar

When you dump your crops on the market while everyone else is doing the same thing, you are throwing away money.

Only by waiting until the market is no longer glutted with apples, potatoes and the other produce you raise can you get "top prices."

Here's where the concrete storage cellar comes in. Many a man who has one can tell you that its total cost was returned to him the first year by enabling him to hold his crops until prices were right.

Write us today about your fruit and vegetable storage problem. We have some valuable information which is yours for the asking.

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$1.00 CHOCOLATES for 47¢ a lb.
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Customer—Say! That hot dog you're putting in my sandwich has been on the floor.

Sandwich Man—Well, whatcha expect with a 10-cent hot dog, collar an' chain?

Do nothing in a hurry.

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Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils Quietus—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent moths. P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, but is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent spout, to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

The most trouble a woman has with her husband is getting him.

Your character cannot be essentially injured but by your own acts.

USKIDE
SOLE
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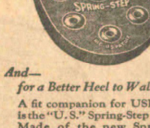

How to make your Family's Shoes wear longer!

YOU who know what it means to pay big shoe bills—here is welcome news.

USKIDE soles save your shoes and save you money.

USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as best leather—often longer!

A scientific shoe-soling material originated and perfected by the world's largest rubber manufacturer.

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USKIDE is comfortable and safe—will not slip on smooth, hard surfaces. Farmers, policemen, postmen, factory or construction workers—all you hard workers and walkers, USKIDE is the sole for you.

Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE Soles on your shoes today.

And insist on having USKIDE Soles on the next new shoes you buy. Many shoe manufacturers who want to give you the greatest money's worth possible are using USKIDE Soles.

Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Others can imitate the color but they can't duplicate the wear.

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A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away.

Send this Coupon for Free Booklet

Fill out this coupon and mail to the United States Rubber Co., Dept. K., 1790 Broadway, New York City, and get a free copy of this money-saving booklet "How to Cut Your Shoe Bills."

Name

Address

USKIDE Soles

The boob list keeps growing. Over at Escanaba night watchman Joe Semper 29 years of age attempted to light a fire under a cement mixer with the kerosene can full of oil. Result—Can bust, man fussed and Semper dust. He is gone but not forgotten. The explosion was heard for blocks.

William Allen White the famous writer and editor of the Emporia (Kansas) Gazette is fighting a unit of Republican party with the Kluxers in his state. and it is said he will file petitions to run for governor on this platform. Will ought to know better, he has written enough stuff to fill the Congressional Library at Washington with books, yet he is apparantly in his third boyhood.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt are spending the week in Hillsdale. They are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miner.

Farmers tell us that while Michigan's corn crop is twenty percent poorer than it was last year yet even if it should be a total failure they will more than offset the loss by their abundant yield of oats, potatoes and wheat. Buckwheat is ruined.

The usual number of holdups and robberies are reported the country round as the weather is getting cool and these thug gentry must have overcoats for the coming winter same as you or I. The State police do not seem to make it hot enough for the crooks. They are stealing most anything from a watch to an auto.

Over at Marshall Donald Walkinhood has been arraigned before Judge Walter North on the insignificant charge of killing his wife. He has confessed doing the deed as she lay in bed July 21. Walter will we trust not feel under any obligations to Judge Caverly and will give this scoundrel the usual dose which we believe Walter will. He always was stubborn about such matters.

The

HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE

Burning soft coal will heat three times more space at one quarter the cost, than any other heating stove with the same size firepot.

WHY? Because the damper back of the firepot burns the cheapest soft coal or screenings and all the smoke and soot with the same regularity and cleanliness as the burning of gas, producing a steady heat day and night.

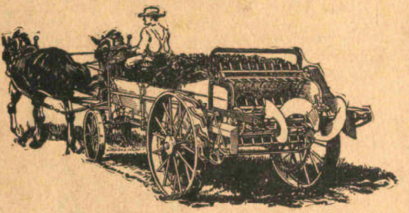
No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt!

Two tons out of every three tons of soft coal are wasted in all heating stoves constructed without a damper back of the firepot. Besides the offense inside and outside the house from the accumulation of soot. The Florence makes its own gas and burns it, and makes its own coke and burns it. Steady heat day and night when the weather is 20 below zero. The medium size holds fire 3 days and 3 nights with one filling. Other sizes in proportion.

The Florence is an investment. It pays for itself every two years in the saving of coal. In zero weather it will pay for itself the first season in the saving of doctor bills and eliminating irregular heat.

Payne & Green

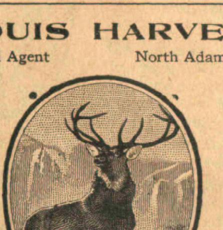
The home of Good Hardware



Manure Spreaders

"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams



LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Virginia Andrews is attending Hillsdale College this year.

Emery Nye and family attended the Goshen Ind. Fair last week.

L. W. Sibbald and wife were in Detroit over the week end.

Perry Kimball and wife and Addie Leeson were in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo McKercher and daughter Helen visited in Chicago and Elkhart last week.

Mrs. Sangster of Detroit was a visitor last week at the L. E. Swan home on Reading Ave.

Mrs. L. E. Swan who has been visiting relatives in Penn. is now in Detroit for a ten days stay.

The Presbyterian "Coffee" at the home of Mrs. Anna Glasgow last Friday was attended by 60 ladies.

Mrs. A. L. Massey is spending two weeks in Toledo with her daughter Mrs. D. J. Donnihue and family.

Richard Hawkins and wife of Atlanta Ga., are here for a visit with his parents Victor Hawkins and wife.

Mrs. Frank Bilton entertained the Mother's club last Thursday Sept. 18. Officers were elected for the year as follows; Pres. Mrs. Carl Rock. Vice Pres. Mrs. Hattie Bliss. Sec. Mrs. Ray Manning, Treas Mrs. Nellie Godfrey.

Married at the M. E. Parsonage by Rev. Pickering on Saturday Sept. 20th. Mildred Finnegan and Clifford Walcott, both of this place. After a dainty luncheon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walcott, parents of the groom. The young couple left for Ypsilanti where they will attend the Normal College the coming year.

Jerome

Samuel Finch of Jackson was in town Sunday.

R. M. Seeley and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

Osseo high school won 6 to 5 from Jerome Friday.

Milton Turnley and Harold Sterling are attending school at Ypsilanti.

Max Chandler and family of Jackson visited their parents Jay Chandler and wife Sunday.

W. W. Ostrom and wife, Mrs. Nellie Sterling and Mrs. M. H. Morris were in North Adams Friday.

Mildred and Kathyrn Carpenter of Jackson were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

Earl Scott of Hastings, a student at Albion College is the new pastor of the Jerome and Somerset Center churches.

If Richard Loeb had have been a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Michigan daily papers would have featured the fact but it happened that Loeb was the youngest person who ever graduated from the University of Michigan and so the papers spared their own state but criticised Judge Caverly for his decision in the case.

Twenty pupils of the local school are taking part in a drill at the Hillsdale Fair this week under the direction of Mrs. Rynex. Those taking part were; Belle and Leon Anderson, Lewis McGee, Frances Ramsdell, Orpha Parker, Lettie and Hilda Sawdey, Lola Bishop, Zella Richards, Eslow Richards, Florence Hammons, Lucile Walworth, Dorothy Linsday, Genevieve Tryon, Kathyrn Sherrard, Jane Randolph, Bessie VanAllen, Nettie Sawdey, Helen Rollins and Lyle Miller. Mrs. C. W. McGregor furnished music for the occasion.

Local News

Dean Williams, who is engaged in road work in Kentucky was home over the week end.

Miss Florence Manee of Jackson and Mrs. Minnie Coffin Kelso of Locust Corners were guests of Mrs. B. P. Hewitt and husband on Tuesday.

James McLaughlin and family will move to Ypsilanti so their children, Gwendolyn and Lloyd may attend the normal college and James Jr. the high school.

Arthur D. Wells of Orland, Indiana, was in North Adams on Wednesday. He is representing the Western Newspaper Union of Fort Wayne, and sells printers' supplies.

Word has been received from John Haskell and family that they reached Seattle all O. K. after a trip of two weeks and three days by automobile. They were delayed frightfully by poor roads.

Superintendent Young reports that North Adams High School team beat Waldron base ballists four to three on the fair grounds on Tuesday which speaks volumes for our boys ability in pulling down high fouls and twirling the pill.

Among the young people leaving for school and college are, Sarah Frederick, Pauline and Geraldine Winchell at the State Normal, Alice Roberts at Kalamazoo Normal; Clark and Marion Pierce at M. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durbin Holder of Toledo, Ohio, have been visiting their grand-parents, Eugene Gamble and wife east of this village and calling upon friends. Mrs. Durbin was formerly Ethel Caskey.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Pauline Gray on Friday afternoon and the meeting proved to be very interesting vith the subject of "The Bible in Public Schools" for discussion. One of the best features was a paper by Mrs. Eggleston which will be printed serially in the W. C. T. U. column of the Advocate. Let everyone read it.

The Foreigh Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the parlors at 2:00 p. m., Wed., October 1. The following program will be given: Topic: "Missionaries Year and why, and Threefold Stewardship". "Tithen Eggs", Pauline Gray. "Miss Fragrant Money" Miss French. "Which is Yours?" a playlet directed by Mesdames Wattles, Lois Holcomb and Iveson. Mystery Box, Mrs. Marks. Program Leader, Mrs. Walworth. The Hoxie Aid is invited and light refreshments will be served.

The Hudson Post last week came out with a denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and warned every voter of dire consequences should any of these gents get into office. The Post especially stressed "A Law Unto Itself" and said that no Ku Kluxer should be for one minute allowed in a public office as its incumbemcy meant "Mob rule" We note the Addison Courier reprinted the same stuff considering it good enough to go on the front page, Talk about whacking people on the pate, we guess that's about right! But before we remark should like to know just how much of a Catholic the Hudson Post scribe is.

A fox squirrel has arrived in North Adams from nobody knows where and has taken up his residence somewhere in the north part of town. He is a tame and mischievous rascal and makes the rounds of the neighboring houses begging for hand-outs. He will climb on your knee and snoop in your pocket for eatables. He is the delight of the kids and a source of amusement for grown-ups. If you happen to meet him just pass him a nut and he'll take it from your hand. Don't harm the cute chap as he is protected by law. General opinion seems to be that the squirrel has escaped from some city park.

ARAB
700 Blaisdell ARAB No 2 med
Pencils
Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Womans' Improvement Club

The Country Woman's Improvement Club met at the home of Miss Lucille Giddings at Jerome September 18th, with every member and several visitors present. The President, Mrs. Gladys Hudnutt, conducted the business meeting. As this was "religious day" the program was opened with a sacred solo by Ernestine Hoffman Rena Randolph read a Scripture lesson and all repeated the Lord's prayer.

Susie Summers told the story of "Esther" in a very pleasing manner. Lena Giddings gave the story of the "Child Jesus" Matilde Power gave a paper on the subject "Shall we teach the Bible in the public schools?" Rena Randolph read a paper on "Women of the Bible."

After the program a shower was given for the 5-weeks-old daughter of the President, Mrs. Gladys Hudnutt. Many pretty and useful gifts were received.

The hostess served dainty refreshments. The next meeting will be with Lestra Kies October 2nd.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held a tthe Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey., Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent, Ernest Stevens, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate.

16t3

STORIES
EDITORIAL PAGES
FAMILY PAGES
NATURE & SCIENCE
BOYS' PAGE
GIRLS' PAGE

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OFFER No. 1
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Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Seventy-fourth

Hillsdale County Fair and Races

THE BIG HOMEComing WEEK

THE MOST POPULAR FAIR ON EARTH

Sept. 22 This Week 1924 This week Sept. 27

AUCTION SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction on my farm just north-west of North Adams

Wednesday, Oct. 1, '24

Beginning at 1:00 p. m. Sharp the following property:

Eleven Head Jersey Cattle

Ten Cows. Seven of which are Registered, and one Registered Jersey Bull [from Wheeler Herd, Litchfield] ranging from 2 to 6 years in age, with calves by side or close up Springers. No [trading stock] but a good clean herd bred, raised and developed on my farm.

16 REGISTERED SHROPSHIRE SHEEP

Consisting of 14 Breeding Ewes, ages 2 to 6, and two Rams. Any Club Boy can have an opportunity to purchase his choice of one or more of these ewes

Brood Sow, 7 Shoats wght. about 80 pounds each. 75 full blood Barred Rock Pullets

Farm Tools: Ohio Riding Plow; Syracuse Walking Plow; Deering Mower; Bob Sleighs; Wagon; Flat Rack; Wagon Box New DeLaval Cream Separator, No. 15; New Round Oak Heating Stove No. 20; 50 Grain Bags, Log Chains and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Sums of $5.00 and under cash, over $5.00, Six Months' Time on approved bankable notes at 7 per cent. No [illegible] to be Removed until settled for.

James L. McLaughlin

JAMES I. POST, Auctioneer

JOHN WILLIAMS, Clerk

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924 — No. 18

PERSISTENCY

The Jersey Cow never has been famous for her 7 or 30 day records, but when it comes to producing heavily year after year. she excels. Sophie Nineteenth of Hood Farm produced 7,500 pounds of Butter Fat in eleven years which makes her the **Champion Long Time Producer of All Breeds.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
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Howe, Eyesight Specialist

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HOWE

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
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Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD
KELLEY
Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery
and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

D. A. Hager and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Miller.

Edward Delamatter received 4 premiums on thoroughbred fine wool sheep at the Hillsdale Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford of Olivet spent last Thursday night with the latter's sister Mrs. W. H. Peterson.

J. H. Livermore has taken over the work at the R. R. station at Moscow and is driving back and forth each day.

There will be a reception Friday eveniug in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Hutton at the church. Everybody invited.

The open air picture show equipment is being torn up and stored for the winter. All shows will here after be held inside.

Henry Becker and wife, Walter Phelps and wife and little daughter Phyllis, of Quincy visited Miss Florence Benson on Sunday.

— Come out next Sunday evening and see the film "God and the Man" at the Congregational church. Better than "The Call from the Wild."

Prayer meeting next Tuesday evening October 6th, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fullerton. All invited.

The W. C. T. U. meeting has been postponed from October 10th to 17th on account of the County convention held in Hillsdale next week

Roy Houghtaling and family of Greenville, Mich., spent a couple of days last week visiting friends here and attended the Hillsdale Fair.

S. P. Marlatt and family of Lansing were guests at the J. D. Knowles home on Sunday. Mrs. Marlatt was formerly Lottie Frantz of this place.

The next meeting of the North Adams woman's club will occur on Monday October 6th, at the home of Mrs. Lois Holcomb, with program.

W. C. Chadwick and wife, Henry Barnhardt and wife, Theo Cronkite and wife of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of H. W. Helmick and wife in this village.

Arthur Ellsworth general agent of the Hartford Insurance Co. located at Detroit was in North Adams on wednesday. He is very optimistic concerning the coming season for fire insurance.

F. R. Gross and family of Royal Oak and Thomas Caldwell and wife of Springport have been guests at the home of their parents, Jay D. Knowles and wife the past week and attended the Hillsdale Fair.

The Guy Sprague place of 40 acres 4½ miles east of North Adams has been sold by Harley Fry agency to Alexander Miller of Paulding county, Ohio, who will remove here about Nov. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miner, President Spencer and family all of Hillsdale spent last Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt. President Spencer gave a very interesting address at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

The S. E. Class of the Cong'l Sunday school will meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening October 7th, with program and refreshments. This is the annual meeting and election of officers etc. Bring doughnuts and sandwiches.

Muriel Holcomb received at Hillsdale Fair last week on thoroughbred Delaine sheep one 1st; one 2nd; one 3rd; one 5th premium and Champion. We like the reputation Hillsdale county is getting in high grade sheep. These animals were exhibited at the State Fair where they won out.

From October 6th to 11th occurs the annual Style Show and buyers week at Toledo and every line of trade is welcomed to Toledo on these days. The wholesale dealers of Toledo have arranged a splendid theatrical and style show with the best orchestra bands obtainable for all who wish to come to the city. If you buy $300 worth of merchandise from any of the wholesale firms listed you get free railroad fare to and from Toledo.

No one seems to have any use for a bachelor. Some seem to think there ought to be a bachelor tax; just as if every old sod buster was himself to blame! And they want every bachelor taxed 60 per cent of his income. To a novice bachelors are selfish rascals that the world has no use for A well-meaning old lady said to a beautiful girl the other day: "You should set your cap for *W. J.* my dear. He is a bachelor and well off." The girl sighed and said: "That is just the trouble with bachelors; they know they are well off."—**Mount Clemens Monitor.**

Alonzo Rock of Detroit spent the week end with his family here.

John Blackmer is reported as gaining slowly from his recent illness.

Mrs. Carrie Huff is in Hillsdale to visit her cousin Mrs. Albert Barker.

Ezra Whitmore of Sutton's bay Michigan was calling on friends in town last week.

—Don't fail to see "God and the Man" at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Percibelle Young of Jackson visited last week with her grandparents E. S. Knowles and wife.

John Litchhult is laid up with blood poison in his heel caused by blistering. The heel is very painful.

Ralph Scrivens and wife of Ypsilanti were week end guests of his brother Ross Scrivens and family.

Hubert Iveson of Greenville was home last week to visit his parents John Iveson and wife and to attend the fair.

Leo Ballard who has been assigned to the N. Y. C. station here has purchased the N. P. Benjamin house on West Main and will move his family from Somerset in the near future. Fry's agency made the sale

The Big Fair Was A Winner

Secretary Terwilliger and the entire Association of the fair are deserving of great credit and recipients of congratulation for the success of the 74th exhibition and races. There is not one person who attended the Fair last week that can say it has an equal anywhere in Southern Michigan—but some will probably try their hands at it.

In every department from the furthermost point of the racing stables to the topmost parts of Floral Hall a completeness and elegance reigned.

Well, Jackson friends what d'ye think? How'd you trade your wonderful location in the heart of a big city and the backing-up of a rich agricultural county and your financial up-lift for a clean, morally decent, sweeping display of everything a good Fair can have—a mighty good reputation and prospects of a yet better patronage next year? Eh! What? You won't trade. Neither would we.

The wonderful success of the "most popular fair" can be traced to a number of sources, chief of which are fairness, decency, popular admission prices and sanitary management. Never since the days of auld lang syne has Hillsdale Fair been tainted with a concession in the least off color, and the conscience of the Association is as clean as a Dutch kitchen—Jackson papers please copy.

The Pawnee Indian show attracted as much attention probably any show on the grounds. These Indians are making the rounds of the country fairs giving their talks, native songs and war dances, also incidentally calling our attention to some things which the Red men would like done for their benefit, at the same time thanking the pale face brothers for all that has been done for the Indian race. The Wild West show under the supervision of the society proved a popular drawing card.

We did not see any of the pretty little buzzing wheels whereby you lay down your money and depart sadder but wiser. The mercantile exhibits were fully up to the standard of excellence and a record breaking display of live stock is reported. Farm machinery of all kinds was of the best.

The little gasoline driven walking cultivator drew the farmer contingent like a swarm of bees.

Automobiles were exhibited in great variety and the man who couldn't find one to suit his taste or pocketbook was a Tarter. From the small shiny Greyhounds of Ford manufacture to the big Lincolns and Buicks that moved with the silence and precision of a watch, the array was endless. An old pioneer Ford runabout of 1910 came in for its share of approval and we'll bet it looked a mighty sight better to the young fellow of that date who had pedaled a bicycle until he was knee-sprung, than the modern Rolls-Royce does to the average plebeian to-day.

The races thongh mostly by foreign horses, were above the average. Old Doc Hart showed up well, notwithstanding he was pocketed and practically shut out.

Secretary Terwilliger states officially that if the attendance during the week amounted to 65,000 he would be well satisfied, and it might even do better than that when the returns were all figured up. Some of the papers get wild eyed on fair week and deliriously estimate the total attendance of the week from 100,000 to 125,000. Possibly few realize what the later number would mean on the fair grounds but it is likely many years will elapse before that number can be recorded at the fair.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these services.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship convenes at 10:30 a. m. The Theme for this service will be "At the Passover" Holy Communion will be served. There will be special music at this service. Immediately following this service we will have Sunday School to which all are cordially invited to attend. At the 7:30 hour we will present the stirring Photo play "God And The Man". This is even better than "The Call From The Wild" and that was a record breaker! There will be special music for this service and we hope to fill the church.

In accordance with Congregational policy it is customary to take a vote 3 months previous to the expiration of the pastor's year of service. A vote will be taken next Sunday morning on the question of whether the church engage Mr. Hunt for the year 1925. It is urged that all members of the congregation be present.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

Cider Made on Tuesdays

Shull Brothers cider mill will make cider on Tuesdays of each week until further notice. Four miles east of Hillsdale on State street. 18t2 Shull Brothers

An Apology

Owing to the fact that we were misinformed we want to say that the item last week concerning the plumbing of the Jonesville school house was in error. Mr. Keefer did not take the contract but simply does the work by the hour. He has no partnership with Mr. Parish but hires the latter by tbe hour.

Had an Odd Sound

The Dutchman still retained a strong Fatherland accent altho' he had been here forty years, and he was a church warden. When the rector complained that a certain parishioner had called him an ass, and asked advice, the reply though well intentioned, sounded ambiguous: "All you should do vill pe youst to bray for him, as usual."

Death of Franklin Marvin

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marvin residing northeast of North Adams died on Sunday last. Franklin was 2 years, 2 months and 2 days of age. Funeral services were conducted at the home on Tuesday at 2:30 Rev. Virgil Hunt officiating, and burial was in the Blackmar cemetery west of Moscow. One year ago Mr. and Mrs. Marvin lost a daughter.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff North Adams. 17t8

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale near North Adams. Warren McRae Logansport, Indiana. 16t4

—Get your Shropshire Rams of Percy Wells & Sons. We have what you want in yearlings or lambs. 16t3 Phone 802, North Adams

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

Caius Triplett and wife of Washington D. C. have been visiting his sister Mrs. A. J. Pendell and husband.

William Owen of Detroit visited over Sunday with his parents John Owen and wife and on Saturday attended the fair.

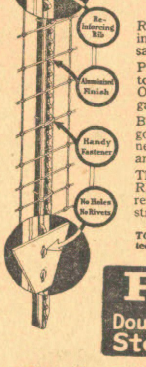
Among the young people home for the fair and the week end were Geraldine and Pauline Winchell and Ruth Williams who are attending the State Normal.

The proper method to estimate the range of a radio receiving set is to see how far the set can receive signals in the daytime, between 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Stations that can be picked up regularly between these hours are the ones upon which the receiving range should be based.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. I. LYNCH



Prices way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS

THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

ALPHA
THE GUARANTEED
POPTLAND
CEMENT
94 LBS. NET

Cement, Plaster and Lime

WE have all of them and in grades that will give you first-class results. For your concrete work we will supply ALPHA, the hourly tested cement, every bag guaranteed to give uniformly high binding power

We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

Drop in or telephone us.
We are here to serve you.

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

WRIGLEYS
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

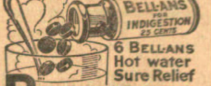
for Fords 60¢
Champions have been standard equipment on Ford cars for 12 years. They are also equipment on Ford trucks and Fordson tractors. Champion X is sold by 90,000 dealers at 60 cents.
Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

EDUCATION
That Pays
Good Positions Waiting in Detroit for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.
Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses
DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1850
Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

But Few Are

He—"Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?" She—"Little girls should be seen and not heard!"—Tit-Bits.

People like to be asked what they are crying about. They'll tell, if you tease 'em.



Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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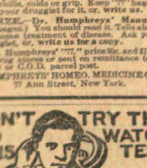
For Grip, Influenza
COLDS
Are you subject to colds? Then take Dr. Humphreys' "77." Do it now. "77" protects you—from sneezing, coughing, chills, colds or grip. Keep "77" handy. Ask your druggist for it, or, write us.
FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.
Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.
HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York.



DON'T DO THIS
TRY THE WATCH TEST
Can You Hear?
Place watch to ear then draw away. You should hear tick at 56 inches. Does a ringing in your ears prevent your proper hearing?
LEONARD EAR OIL
relieves both Head Noises and Deafness. Just rub it back of ears and insert in nostrils.
For Sale Everywhere.
Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request.
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
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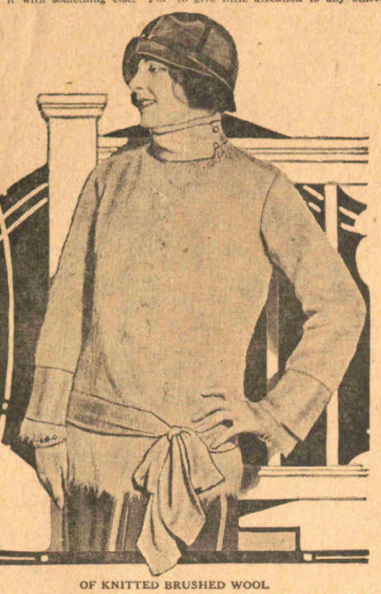
New York

BRUSHED WOOL IS IN STYLE; FALL BLOUSES ARE NOW HERE

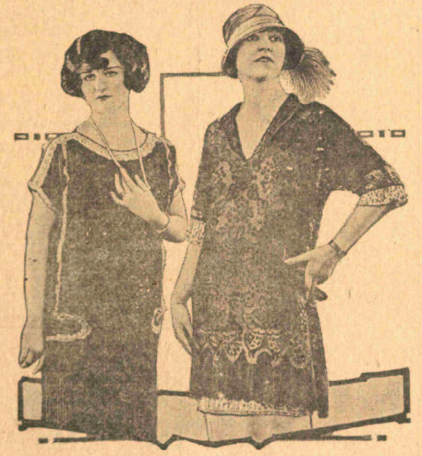
WHEN it comes to ultra style, much of the new fall knitted outerwear seems to "say it" with brushed wool. Not that brushed wool in itself is an unknown quantity, but it is because of its fascinating knitted interpretations, that we are experiencing new thrills this season. Designers have succeeded in lifting the brushed wool theme out of the commonplace, until today it is the outstanding expression of knitted style distinction.

Part of the scheme of displaying brushed wool at its handsomest is to contrast it with something else. For instance, in case of the effective sweater here pictured, the brushed wool assumes a greater shagginess and attractiveness because of its wide trimmings of fiber silk at collar, hip and sleeves. This mode of finishing is a decorative feature emphasized throughout the brushed wool collections this season. Note, also, the new Russian neckline.



OF KNITTED BRUSHED WOOL

It is a foregone conclusion that the schoolgirl's wardrobe will include a brushed wool sweater in some one or other of the newest jeune fille models. Especially popular is the middy of brushed wool, and long sleeves must it have to be up-to-the-moment in modishness.



TWO FALL BLOUSES

These favored middies are knitted in shaggy white with plain knit fiber scarlet trimmings, in buff with blue and the most recent cool weather arrivals stress ruddy browns, cocoa and beige.

If a brushed wool sweater with fiber silk knit details be not chosen, it is only because it has been outrivaled by a fiber silk or rayon sweater reversing the order, by using the brushed wool for its trimming. Brushed wool bandings, collars, cuffs and belts on plain smooth-knit silken garments is one of the ways designers have in setting forth a new fashion. Sometimes straightline knit frocks are elaborated with borders of shaggy knit wool. The fact that such novel effects as brushed wool, also clipped or sheared wool, have come into play this season adds a refreshing note to the styling of present-day knitted outerwear.

In the fall showings hiplength jackets of brushed wool striped in colorful patterns are featured, also fanciful scarfs of brushed wool.

When new blouses for fall began to arrive they brought in their company the tunic-blouse. There is never any question as to the welcome that awaits blouses each season; the overblouse has made a comprehensive success, paving the way for its next of kin, the tunic-blouse, which has already established itself among the new modes for fall and winter.

Overblouses are developed in tailored, sports and formal styles, but the tunic-blouse, so far, confines itself to the dressier types and seems likely to give little attention to any others. It varies as to length, having grown longer with the advance of the season, and employs all the fabrics at hand for making afternoon or evening costumes—as georgette, brocaded chiffon and other brocades, crepe de chine, velvet and laces. It impresses embroideries, beadings, plaitings into its service for adornment and undertakes all the responsibility of afternoon or evening dress when worn with plain satin skirts. One of the earliest arrivals in tunic-blouses is shown at the right of the picture in which black and white all-over laces are combined with plaited georgette. Edges of the black lace are finished with bindings of black satin

Tunic-blouses and overblouses reveal variety in necklines, with the "V" shaped neck opening, high at the back, a favorite. Convertible collars, which may be worn up about the throat or open at the front, scarf attachments and several styles in high collars are points of interest in autumn blouses.

Crepe de chine continues to rank first among fabrics for making the overblouse, but canton crepe, knitted bengaline, georgette, lace and metal brocades are all represented—the last three for blouses to be worn with the costume suit. Simple models for afternoon are shown in long and short-sleeved designs and are very often trimmed with emplacements of filet lace or narrow val lace edgings—or both. Val lace frills and a lattice decoration of narrow ribbon give a good account of themselves as a finish for the simple and pretty blouse pictured here.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lingerie of Linen

Lingerie of fine white linen is again in favor. The ultrasmart French woman seldom favors lingerie of any other sort, but nowadays she permits it to be embroidered in cashmere-shawl tones of faded blue and red and gold.

Chic Autumn Colors

The three colors most chic in jewelry for autumn are sapphire blue, deep red, and emerald. Oriental bracelets in all these colors combined are a novel and delightful idea.

Effective Trimming

More than a touch of luxury is added to a pair of flesh-colored girdles that are covered with two ruffles of black chantilly lace. A brassiere of the same filmy material over flesh color silk completes the costume.

Colors That Blend

Trimmings, whether for headgear or gowns, employ many nasturtium shades. Brown and sand are popular color combinations, as well as black and white and two shades of gray.

Guard Your Health! It's Your Best Asset
Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic, with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation."—John W. McLain, 188 Wisconsin St. Liquid or tablets at your dealers, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free advice.

Famous Character in Popular Books

"Oliver Twist," as at first born in the brain of Dickens, was a different creation from the Oliver we know. It was a visit by Dickens to Cruikshank's studio that changed the life story of the workhouse boy. There the author saw a series of sketches illustrating the career of a London thief. There was a sketch of a Fagin's den. There was the Artful Dodger, Charley Bates and Bill Sikes. All these Dickens worked into the book which the world knows so well.

Sir Rider Haggard won greater fame by his strange creation, the never-dying queen, "She," than by anything else he wrote. "She's" origin was the legend of the Queen Majaji, well known to the natives of the hills around Zoutpansberg, which Sir Rider was one of the first Britishers to hear. Majaji has really been dead for many years, but the natives believe she still lives, hidden in some mysterious cavern of the mountains of the Transvaal.

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Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine
Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.
Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.
If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.
You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.
Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.
But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.
Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Changes in Sun's Spots

By means of photographs of the sun, Prof. G. H. Peters, of the United States observatory, showed members of the American Astronomical society in session at Hanover, N. H., how the number of spots on the sun had decreased and increased during a period of many months. Few spots in August, 1923, after several months of decrease in numbers and followed by a sharp increase in September were taken to indicate the ending of a cycle of 11 years of solar activity and the beginning of a new period of similar length.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum
When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum), 25c each everywhere.—Advertisement.

Better Than Lawyers

"Where's your lawyer?" demanded Judge Collins recently of a colored man who was up before him for trial. When the colored man replied that he did not have a lawyer the judge assigned one of the assistant prosecutors to defend him. The man looked at the judge for a moment and leaned over the bar and "whispered" in a voice that could be heard throughout the courtroom. "Judge, if you would give me a couple of good witnesses, I think they would do me more good than the lawyer."—Indianapolis News.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down can be reduced with
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
also other Bunches or Swellings. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Economical—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Book 3 A free.
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best for constipation, old or young, mail only. Two dollars per hundred. Botanical Gardens, Milford, Mich.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Saginaw—Ruth Johnson, 3, was killed when she was struck by a Michigan Central switch engine near Mershon station.

Detroit—Judge Edward J. Jeffries, of the Circuit Court, in a recent decision, declared the Voorhies-Bahorski anti-gambling law unconstitutional.

Wayland—Fred Vanderscheer, a Moline merchant, was fatally injured near here when his automobile crashed into a tree that had blown across the road during a recent storm.

Grand Haven—N. J. Holstega, 80 years old, a retired farmer of Blendon, was killed as he stepped in front of an automobile because he was unable to hear its warning signal.

Ann Arbor—Enrollment at the University of Michigan this year totals 8,400, slightly lower than the registration of last year, according to announcement from the registrars' office.

Detroit—Setting fire to his clothes with matches, two-year-old Edward Waselewski, suffered burns which resulted in his death. His mother was shopping when the accident happened.

Bay City—William Beebe, 65 years old, fireman at a local sawmill, was instantly killed when his clothing became caught in the drive shaft of the machinery, whirling him around and breaking his neck.

Luther—Merle Voss, 23, shot when he left his father's farm house, five miles northwest of here, to investigate a noise near the granary, is in a critical condition. Grain thieves are blamed for the shooting.

Kalamazoo—Arthur Adams, 50 years old of Jackson, engineer, was killed when Michigan Central train No. 1, westbound from Detroit, struck a truck stalled on the track on the eastern outskirts of the city and was wrecked.

Grand Ledge—After he had been attacked by a bull and suffered a dislocated and broken ankle, two broken ribs and severe cuts and bruises, Avery Stahl, living on a farm near here, climbed a tree and probably escaped death.

Kalamazoo—William Hall, Negro, alias "Wild Bill" Hall, was convicted of stabbing to death Charles Raymond, caretaker of Pine Crest sanitarium, by a jury in circuit court. Hall was sentenced by Judge Weimer to Marquette for life.

Monroe—According to an opinion from the state department, the board of education may use the library fund, derived from fines paid by liqour law violators, for the maintenance of the public school library and the city institution, controlled by the board.

Hillsdale—Hillsdale County Boys and Girls' clubs won $736 in prize money at the western Michigan fair, held at Grand Rapids. Forty first prize ribbons, forty-one second prize and twenty-three third were brought back to Hillsdale by the local agriculturalists.

Ypsilanti—Phillip B. Hancock, 31 years old, of New York City is dead as the result of a wreck near Stoney Creek, six miles south of here, in which a Toledo-Ann Arbor bus was struck and overturned by an automobile driven by Otto Hygelund, a farmer, living near the scene of the accident.

Muskegon—Muskegon will spend $1,141,527.98 in the operation of its government next year, exclusive of $620,187.30, representing the school budget. Of this, $788,944.56 will be raised by taxation, $352,583.42 being raised by other receipts. The state tax rate will be 25.55, compared with $25.38 last year.

Adrian—Lenawee county's share of the state tax to be paid in December is $188,800.10, according to the announcement of Emery B. Root, county clerk. The amount is $40,161 less than the total paid last year. The University of Michigan and the soldiers' sinking fund receive the greater portion of the money.

Grand Rapids—A Grand Rapids artist, Gilbert White, is to be represented in the French national museum at Luxemberg palace. His landscape, "Les Andelys at Sunset,," for which the French government is reported to have paid $25,000, will be placed in the gallery alongside the work of other distinguished American artists.

Ann Arbor—The chemical engineering department at the university of Michigan, has disposed of its patents on a salt evaporation machine for $55,000, according to announcement by university officials. Experiments on the machine have been conducted under supervision of Prof. W. L. Badger, and several students during the last two years. The machine marks the first attempt to attack the salt evaporation problem from an engineering standpoint.

Battle Creek—On the ground that a man going home from work isn't working, the city has decided to appeal to the supreme court in the damage suit of Mrs. Rena Keagle, whom the department of labor and industry awarded $4,200, plus funeral expenses. Henry Keagle was killed in May, 1923, when his team, which had been in city service, hauling dirt, ran away throwing him to the pavement head first. He had finished his day's labors and was taking the horses to the barn, when the accident occurred.

Names Perpetuated

The "henry" is the practical unit of induction in the measurement of self and mutual induction. It was named in honor of Joseph Henry, who contributed greatly to the world's store of knowledge regarding electricity. In like manner was the watt, the practical unit of power or activity, named for James Watt, the mechanical engineer, famous for his improvements of the steam engine.

Ambition knows no rest.

COULDN'T RAISE HAND HE WAS SO HELPLESS
But Tanlac Relieved Him of His Troubles, Declares John Coakley.
"After all Tanlac has done for me I will sing its praise the longest day I live," is the grateful statement of John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich., a resident of this place for 50 years.
"When I began taking Tanlac I was helpless from rheumatism. I couldn't raise either hand and had to have help to put on my clothes and get up when down. I couldn't eat or sleep and my wife and children were downhearted thinking my time was about over.
"My wife wrote a Mrs. Miller in Milwaukee about my condition and the reply came back: 'Give him Tanlac.' So I began taking Tanlac and after my fifth bottle I was able to get back to my work. And in seven months my weight increased from 128 to 165 lbs. and my troubles were in the past. I am feeling fine now and I want the world to know that Tanlac is what did it. Anyone wishing to verify this statement, just call on or write John Coakley, 518 Spies Ave., Menominee, Mich."
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.
Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

It is the cause, not the death, that makes the martyr.

The foul sluggard's comfort: "It will last my time."

Genuine BAYER
ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for
Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
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Safe
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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A man can cultivate both or either—a high brow or a bay window.

Children Cry for "Castoria"
Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages
Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of
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Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoas. The *prices* of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoas. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get *quality* cocoas at money-saving prices.
38¢ Quality for 70 years 19¢
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Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*
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HOW TO GET RICH QUICK

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Aeroplane Mail Service

The great man-made birds which circumnavigate the heavens of today are a wonderful tribute to the perseverance and genius of the Wright Brothers who worked so faithfully for many years to bring about the innovation notwithstanding they were scoffed at and jeered as was Robert Fulton when he built the Clermont on the Hudson and as was Cyrus W. Field when he sought to clasp hands with the nations of the Old World across the Atlantic by means of the cable.

Probably there is no invention so far in our history which is so useful to man as the air mail from coast to coast. You all are familiar with the record made by one aviator of dawn to dawn from New York to San Francisco not long ago but the regular schedule is now a day and a half. The airmail leaves New York City at noon and arrives in San Francisco on the evening of the next day, which of course necessitates some 1200 miles of night flying, and to facilitate this the government uses a superb system of electric lighting. The usual night hours are between Chicago and Cheyenne Wyoming but this has been lengthened eastward to Cleveland and westward to Rock Springs.

The main area lighting towers are located at Chicago, Iowa City, North Platte and Cheyenne besides 18 inch incandescent beacons at all emergency landing fields between Cleveland and Cheyenne. These last are of 5,000,000 candle power. The big 36 inch lights are of 450,000,000 candle power and revolve in a circle three times each minute throwing a beam visible 150 miles away. Between the emergency fields at intervals of three miles are placed gas lights. So t at the route during the night hours is one continuous illuminated white way. Even in the stormiest blackest night no aviator can lose his way.

The aeroplane shortens the distance from coast to coast by many miles as it is practically an airline. These religious fanatics who preach the end of the world as near, seemingly are not so terribly far off center as one might imagine. When we think of every modern improvement which the world is using we sometimes wonder if the zenith is reached and we can go no further.

If the progress of science and invention is to go on for the next 50 years as it has in the past 50 years one naturally conjectures "where will we be at?"

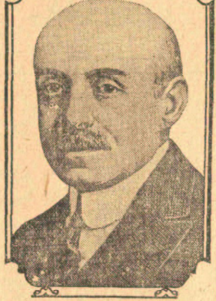
State To Entertain Crops and Soils Men

Leading farm crops and soils specialists of the country, members of the American Society of Agronomy, will visit Michigan in the summer of 1925, their annual meeting being scheduled for the M. A. C.

More than 200 men, drawn from practically every state in the union from Canadian provinces, and from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, will be included in the list of visitors, according to Prof. J. F. Cox of the M. A. C. crops staff, through whom the invitation was extended to the agronomists.

The cooperative state and government sugar beet and field bean work being carried on at the M. A. C. station will be one of the features studied at the convention along with the large development work with alfalfa and sweet clover at the East Lansing plats. Special soil tests will also be available, while a planting of all leading wheat varieties of the central and northern states will be set out especially to provide material for the visiting crops men.

OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA



WILLIAM E. KNOX

Radical demagogues sometimes accuse the capitalistic system with favoring the rich and powerful as against the poor and lowly. Fifty-three years ago an Irish lad of nine was brought to the United States by his parents. He went to the public schools and then began work as an office boy. A few days ago, on October 1, he was elected president of the American Bankers Association, the world's largest financial organization. He is president of one of the largest savings banks in the United States, the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City. This election of William E. Knox, who has risen from Irish immigrant to chief of American bankers, is the most striking reminder of the year of the democracy of opportunity in capitalistic America.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

On How Not to Make Out Checks

"The most annoying thing has happened, Aunt Emmy," exclaimed Helen. "I sent a check for $5 to the hospital to help them in their drive and some one cashed it. Isn't it a shame, for I simply can't afford to send another."

"I don't see how that could happen," said Aunt Emmy, "if you made out the check properly."

"Why, of course, I did," Helen said. "I made it out just as I always do, to 'bearer.'"

Aunt Emmy laughed. "No wonder you lost it!" she said. "Any one at all could cash a check made out like that. It's very careless of you to do it, no matter to whom the check is given. It would only take a few seconds to write the name of the payee properly. A check made out to 'Bearer' may be cashed by any one who gets it. It is regrettable but true that not every one is honest. You know that lots of people would take a five dollar bill if they happened to find it. A check made payable to bearer or to 'cash' is just as tempting to them as a five dollar bill would be."

"But, Aunty, it was so frightfully mean to steal from the hospital!"

"You invited this particular theft by neglecting to make your check out properly," Aunt Emmy admonished Helen. "You may be glad your loss is no greater. Even when you go to the bank for money yourself you should not make your check payable to cash. Suppose you should lose it on the way? The same thing that happened to the hospital check might happen to it. Better take an extra minute and make the check out to yourself, sign your name to it as usual and indorse it just as though it were one you received from someone else."

"That seems like a lot of times to sign your own name on one little check, doesn't it, Aunty?" objected Helen.

"It's ever so much better to be on the safe side than to lose your money through carelessness," retorted Aunt Emmy.—Anne B. Aymes.

Government Does Not Own Reserve Banks

In the discussion of the Federal Reserve banks and their operations, undue emphasis has frequently been placed on their relation to the government, and they are frequently called "government banks." As a matter of fact, they are not "government banks" in a true sense, but are corporations organized under an act of Congress, and owned entirely by their member banks. The government does not hold a single share of their stock. The control of the banks' operations is also largely in the hands of the member banks, who elect two-thirds of the Federal Reserve bank directors, the remaining one-third being appointed by the government to represent the interest of the government and the public.

The Federal Reserve banks, it is true, are agents of the government in addition to their other activities, and in this capacity they must follow the instructions of the government in handling transactions which they perform simply as agents. We believe that it is important that the fact that a clear understanding of this point should be generally had, as many of the criticisms made against the Federal Reserve banks have been based [illegible] apprehension as to their rela- [illegible] the gov-

WANTED—To hear from parties having good farms for sale. No charge for listing
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Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 11th day of September A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his final account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
1713 Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 30th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Pearson, Deceased. Ann M. Pearson having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to her or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previeus to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate

The Results of Moonshine Drinking

The fact that moonshine liquor is now made by every conceivable kind of a person, good, bad or indifferent, should lead some of the guzzlers who drink to either quit the whiskey habit altogether, or else prepare their souls for the ascension and call in the undertaker. Reports of the prohibition agents about the country as to the nature and content of the stuff which is sold by "bootleggers" its certainly enough to frighten most any person into being a total abstainer.

Notwithstanding scores of people have been made blind by drinking the vile stuff, and notwithstanding insanity has been brought on too, the liquor yet appeals to some men.

The simplest and probably most dangerous method of manufacture yet known is practiced by using an old copper boiler as a still and laying an old blanket over it to catch the fumes after which the blanket is wrung out and the contents in some cases is labeled with high sounding names.

"Moonshine liquor often contains metallic poisons, due to the practice of bootleggers of peddling it in fruit jars which have zinc lids. The acids in the liquor form what is known as zinc salts, the drinking of which causes acute gastritis and other serious ailments. The presence of these salts cannot be detected by taste alone, but a thorough chemical analysis is necessary which the average drinker can neither afford nor considers essential.

"The almost inconceivable conditions uuder which moonshine whiskey is manufactured lend further elements of danger in its consumption. The illicit still by its very nature must be clandestine. It hides itself in thickets, fields and barns. The containers consist of old barrels, rusty ice cream cans galvanized oil cans, milk cans, wash boilers, and other metal vessels, unspeakably filthy and ill smelling after repeated use without cleaning. The unprotected fermenting mixture attracts animal life of every description which feed upon the material and often drowns in it. The materials used are of the worst, and even though it were possible to procure a pure yeast culture, the contamination produced by wild yeasts and bacteria would result in poor fermentation.

The principal ingredients of one batch of liquor mash confiscated by raiding agents were lemon and orange peelings and watermelon rinds which had been taken from garbage cans, the water used being pumped from a pool into which the garbage had been dumped. Concentrated lye is sometimes put in the mash, thus reducing the period of fermentation six or seven days, and increasing the number of deaths from poisoning alarmingly Hydrofluoric acid is sometimes used to stop fermentation at a given point. Illicit wine makers have been known to add permanganate of potash, a deadly poison, to freshly made wine to give it the appearance of age. With these deadly poisons put into the mash, who can wonder at the strange burning sensation or at the deaths which occur after the use of whiskey thus made by unscrupulous persons?"

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run
HALL'S CATAR
Treatment consisti
be used locally, an
Quickly through t
cous Surfaces, bu

Senator "Jim" Couzens of Detroit called at the White House for a conference with President Coolidge. Jim is very optimistic concerning his campaign in the home state. He is vejy confident of receiving the election and also that Coolidge and Dawes will receive the strong endorsement of Michigan voters. As far as Coolidge is concerned he is correct but further than that he is flirtfng with chance There are several thousand sober minded temperance electors likewise many thousand church people who have the ballot and they are going to administer a stern rebuke in the shape of a grand bumper degree in the election. These several thousand we mention (the salt of the earth) do not believe that cigars and "Hell and Maria" have any place in our halls of Congress, nor that we should repeal the Volstead law by permitting even light beer and wines. Politicians of the Joe Cannon type or of any other breed that would make the United States capitol to a vaudeville are not desirable timber. Couzens' great landslide at the primaries was not the voice of the electorate of Michigan, but the vote of a few who went to the polls while a great multitude committed the unpardonable sin of flunking because they were peeved or did not realize the importance of the primary. When the final "roll is called up yonder" at Washington your "Uncle Jim" while possibly elected, will feel the effects of that bump, in other words he must be kicked by a ten-ton hammer on one side and tickled with a feather on the other, except that the hammer in his case, happens to be in the rear.

BREWER FAILS TO SAVE SELF

UNEXPECTED DESCENT ON BREWERY FINDS FORBIDDEN LIQUOR THERE.

Co-operation between State Police and Federal prohibition officers resulted in the successful raiding of the National Products Company brewery in Detroit and the arrest of the president of the company, Hans W. Havemann, and five employees.

State officers had been watching this and other breweries for some time and tracing deliveries of real beer. The making of real beer in a brewery is not a crime since it is usual to make beer and then remove the alcohol from it in order to make near-beer. The offense comes in selling real beer or shipping it.

When they were sure of their ground the state troopers trailed a truck containing a load of half barrels full of real beer This they seized and on making sure of the contents, telephoned the federal prohibition officers. The latter have the right to enter a brewery at any time while the State Police must first secure a search warrant.

When the federal squad reached the brewery, they claim that Havemann and his men were engaged in pouring out beer by removing the bungs from barrels: This was stopped and sufficient evidence was secured to allow of taking out warrants for the men.

In a number of other instances the State Police have secured evidence which led to the closing up of breweries.

Demand for real beer is so extreme in the larger cities that there is a temptation for brewers to take a chance on selling it. Constant vigilance by the prohibition officers has been found to be the only remedy

Plan State Potato Show For February

Announcement that the Michigan State Potato Show, held a year ago in Grand Rapids, will be staged at East Lansing during the annual Farmers Week at M. A. C. February 2 to 6 this year, has just been made by H. C. Moore, secretary of the state Potato Producers Association and extension specialist at the college.

A long list of prizes is being offered for the show, which will be expected to break all Michigan records for number of entries and quality of product shown.

Potatoes for exhibits should be selected at digging time, according to Moore, who has issued instructions for preparing exhibits along with his announcement of the show.

"Select potatoes for exhibits at digging time, doing the work on a clear, cool day when the soil is comparatively dry", says Mr. Moore in discussing the selection ot show stock. "Show potatoes should not be harvested until they are well matured.

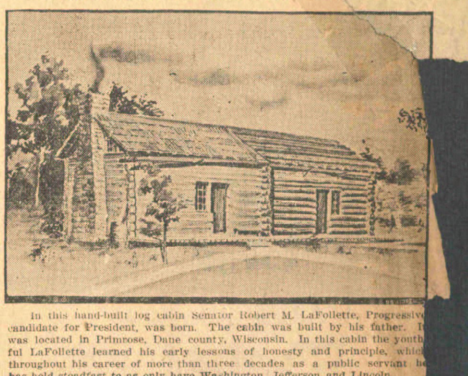
"Dig the potatoes by hand, taking care not to bruise or break the skins. The potatoes should be true to type, smooth, bright in color, and should average seven to nine ounces each, for early varieties such as Early Ohio and Irish Cobblers, or eight to ten ounces each for late varieties such as Russet Rural, White Rural and Green Mountain. Remember that uninformity in size, shape and color are very important."

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOREIGN TR

For many decades we hav duced a surplus of products farm that has been sold in f countries. As long as we co to produce a surplus above do consumption, it is a prime ne that there be a market that true that this surplus is bu tion of our total production. theless, it exerts an effect up price of the entire output wh is entirely disproportionate to its relative size. A country store-keeper may sell a hundred straw hats at a fair margin of profit, but the twenty which he may not be able to sell at all will wipe out the profit on the entire stock. The same thing is true of wheat, of corn, of any product of the farm.

It is true that we might exist without foreign trade, that we might depend exclusively upon domestic consumption. To do that, however, would require a complete reorganization of our whole commercial and industrial structure, a reorganization which would require years of time and which would entail losses beyond calculation The more reasonable alternative is to take steps toward the restoration of a normal foreign market.—Walter W. Head, President American Bankers Association.

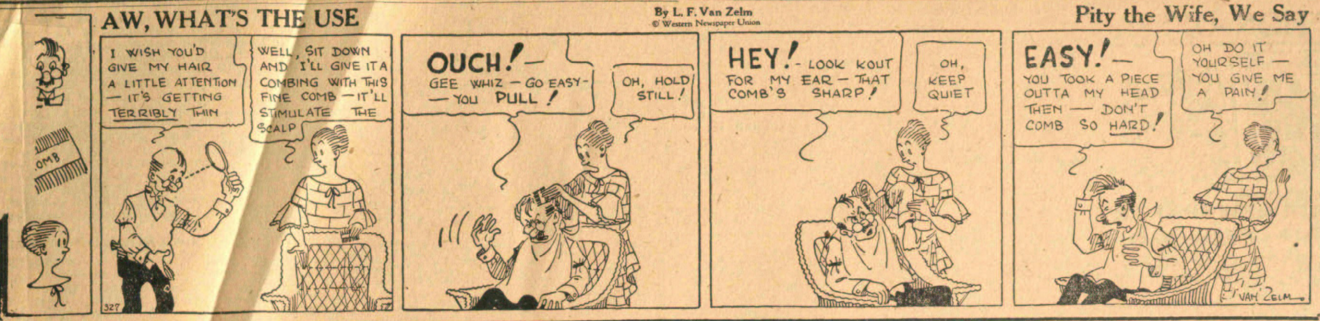
Log-Cabin Birthplace of LaFollette



In this hand-built log cabin Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Progressiv candidate for President, was born. The cabin was built by his father. I was located in Primrose, Dane county, Wisconsin. In this cabin the youth ful LaFollette learned his early lessons of honesty and principle, whic throughout his career of more than three decades as a public servant h has held steadfast to as only have Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.

Phil, Bill and Bob

An informal snapshot of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Progress didate for President, on the right. his son, Phil LaFollette, on Rawleigh, the well-known manufacturer of Freeport, Il Senator LaFollette. The snap was taken on Madison, at recent


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Pity the Wife, We Say
COMB
I WISH YOU'D GIVE MY HAIR A LITTLE ATTENTION — IT'S GETTING TERRIBLY THIN
WELL, SIT DOWN AND I'LL GIVE IT A COMBING WITH THIS FINE COMB — IT'LL STIMULATE THE SCALP
327
OUCH! — GEE WHIZ — GO EASY — YOU PULL!
OH, HOLD STILL!
HEY! - LOOK KOUT FOR MY EAR — THAT COMB'S SHARP!
OH, KEEP QUIET
EASY! — YOU TOOK A PIECE OUTTA MY HEAD THEN — DON'T COMB SO HARD!
OH DO IT YOURSELF — YOU GIVE ME A PAIN!
VAN ZELM

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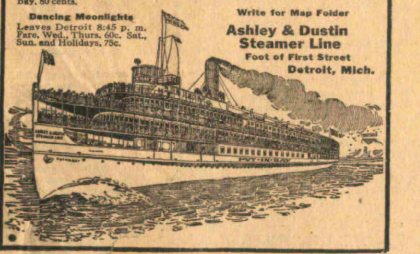

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible In Our Schools

(Written by Cora Eggleston)

And then, with a sudden rush, came Horace Mann and his idea of an American public school system. There are a lot of people alive in the United States today who are older than the American public school system. Any G. A. R veteran can look back to the beginning of the public school.

The public schools, supported by taxes, began to crowd the private schools and the church schools out of existence. They often absorbed them or took them over. Owners of profitable private school and heads of religious schools made desperate efforts to save their institutions. Only two states before 1875, prevented religious teaching in the public schools. The efforts of sectarians to force sectarian teaching into the public school system has caused every state in the Union, with two exceptions, either by constitution, custom, or law, to abolish religion from the public schools since that date.

When a school in those days was being forced to give way to the oncoming public school, religious leaders made an effort to keep their particular creed alive in the new public school which was taking over pupils of their faith. Perhaps they had good reason to be disturbed. To them it was a tragedy to see children suddenly cut off from religious instruction in their everyday schools. Of course their idea of religious instruction was creedal; it meant Episcopalian instruction or Catholic instruction or Methodist instruction. And, now that taxes were to be raised, according to the Horace Mann idea, for public instruction, they insisted that some of these taxes ought to be spent in instructing the young in various creeds,

Of course, this could not be done. If it could have been done, this wouldn't have been America. It was to the glory of America that it was not done.

That cry of church schools of all sorts, "Give us part of the school taxes," was like a battle cry. And right there, in this demand of religionists, is the idea that has rendered the American public school system Godless.

This battle to protect taxes from the churches reached into every American home. It became a presidential issue. "No public money for sectarian schools" was the answer to the demand of the religionists, who were trying to keep their sectarian schools alive. President Grant suggested, in 1875 "that not one dollar appropriated for the support of schools shall be appropriated for the support of any sectarian school."

That idea rang the bell in America. It stood like granite. It stands like granite today. It must always stand. After Grant gave that idea to America, ten new states were admitted into the Union. Each one was forced by Congress to provide in its constitution that no public money should be appropriated for sectarian instruction. Older states in the East amended their constitutions or passed laws to prevent any public money from being spent in support of any schools where any sectarian doctrines were taught. It became the aim of all state constitutions to get this idea imbedded in their state laws, "No public money for the teaching of creeds."

In all this struggle please note that no one was trying to render the public schools Godless or Bibleless. Americans are protecting their schools against creeds, not against religion.

In the fight against creeds, all religion was tossed out through the door of the public schools, especially in the newer states, It is true, of course, that some of the older states kept their heads. Wise statesman and wise religionists here and there found ways of keeping religion in the schools and barring out the church. The state of New Jersey, for instance, has never barred Bible reading and non sectarian religious exercises from its public schools. In that most worldly city in our land, the great sea-resort, Atlantic City, sessions of the public schools are opened daily with Bible reading.

teachers may read from the Bible without comment, if they choose. This is the case, also, in the state of Ohio and in several other states Georgia and Maine were not stampeded into narrowness. But farther West a baleful thing has been happening. The state of Washington has a constitutional provision, not against sectarian education in the public schools, but against religious instruction. Not long ago the courts in that state ruled the Bible out of the public schools, even as literature, and advised the public that, if they wished the Bible in the public schools, it must amend the Constitution. Arizona, just before the war, provided that no public funds should go for any religious worship, exercises, or instruction.

In California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan it is believed by lawyers that if a teacher introduced Bible reading into the public schools she would violate the present laws.

OCTOBER 1

Let Us Not Be Weary In Well Doing for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not.

As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.—Galatians 6;9, 10.

Electric Power Is Coming

There is no doubt but that Henry Ford started something when he set out to buy up all available water powers in the state of Michigan and use them for manufacturing purposes. Following his example electric companies have branched out in all directions and are stringing their high tension wires from one end of the state to the other. The Detroit Edison Company is building a dam and power plant on the Huron river at Belleville eleven hundred feet in length which will supply two vertical turbine wheels capable of furnishing 3,000 kilowatts for lighting and power. Over at Jackson the Consumers Power Company which is really a part of the great interstate electric companies has contracted to supply Brooklyn Cement City, Clark Lake and Clark Lake Village with the juice and the end is not yet. In fact electric exploitation is in its infancy, because the plants are not all erected which will some day dot the country side. The funny unseen current which runs along on the wires is soon going to furnish most of the light, heat and essentials of the home no matter whether in the heart of the city or in the depth of the wilderness. If good old Benjamin Franklin could only be rejuvenated and brought back to earth in his flesh—active and human as he once lived—what a jolt the old shaver would receive! Ben calculated that he was in the front ranks in electric science in 1775, and the extent of his knowledge was confined mostly to conducting the current down a cord or wire from the clouds and watching the savage little sparks jump from the cord to any metal instrument which might be applied. Little did Franklin in his most ethereal dreams dare to imagine what this giant of the unseen world should one day perform. And we repeat if Franklin could be brought back to earth for one day he would suppose himself insane and such things could not be. For instance we can in our mind's eye see the dear old bespectacled gentleman gazing upward in open-mouthed awe at a gantic electric crane which laughs at 50 tons, or rubbering his neck to get to the top of a 600 volt generator. Again we might see his gray powdered wig bobbing sagely toward the receiving plant of a great wireless which transmits messages across the Atlantic.

To get back to power companies we want to say it looks more logical every day that electricity is going to take the place of all mechanical helps which we use at present. For instance steam locomotives for hauling long trains of heavily loaded cars are not economical nor the highest type of power; the electric locomotive which carries neither smoke, fire or steam is able to out-haul the steam giant and do it cheaper. Actual tests have been made by hooking the two back to back and giving the steam engine the advantage of a running start. The speed gradually slackened until the engine

Electric locomotives haul the big boats through the Panama Canal, the machinery of the locks is all operated by the "juice", most of our bridge draws are operated by the same unseen slave. In our great ship building yards the cranes which carry heavy pieces of machinery to the hulls are propelled by electricity. By means of damming every available running water or stream in the state Henry Ford has brought this current to our very doors, and the next step is going to bring it into the house at a price which will render all other agencies out of competition.

In our own village, the day is not far distant when we shall be able to get a reliable current sent to us over best insulated wires for a price we can afford to pay. Our present system is only a crude botch affair in comparison with what we will get five years hence.

Any person who expects to live twenty years can reasonably anticipate the general use of electricity for heating our houses, since by that time not much wood will be available and coal will be so high in price few will want it. The invention of heating devices for the "juice" is a new field which will be worked to a finish as necessity demands.

A salmon caught at sea off the coast of Alaska and tagged with an aluminum tag by the United States Bureau of Fisheries was later recaptured as it entered the river in Kamchatka in which it was hatched. It is two thousand miles from Alaska to Kamchatka in Asia.

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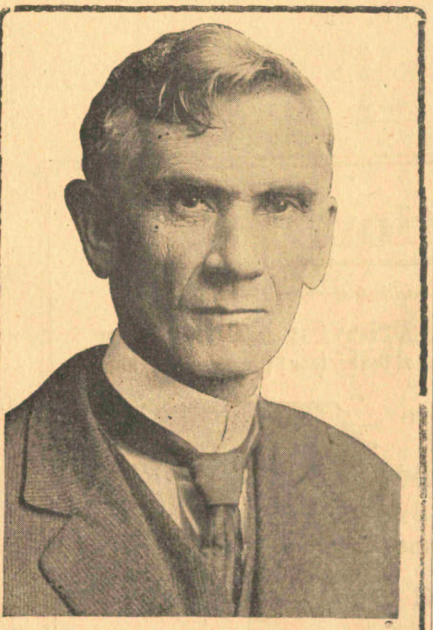

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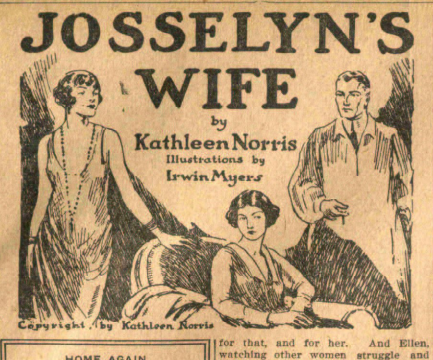
JOSSELYN'S WIFE

by

Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by

Irwin Myers



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HOME AGAIN

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife.

CHAPTER V

—6—

"Tommy, dear," the little mother in the big blue coat said presently, lifting the child from her lap, and setting him upon his own sturdy legs on the deck, "run and tell dad that mother wants to see him! Tell him we're almost—almost in!"

Her voice rose almost to song on the last phrase, and although the child was already out of hearing, her nearest neighbor, an elderly woman also comfortably stretched in a deck chair, heard her and smiled.

"You sound glad to be back, Mrs. Josselyn!" said she.

"I didn't know how glad I was going to be," admitted Ellen Josselyn, her happy eyes leaving the prospect of the dark waters of the harbor mouth, and the unmistakable approach of the solid blue shadows that mean land. "Mr. Josselyn and I went abroad the very day after our marriage, and that was six years ago last October. We've lived in France all this time. Tommy was born there, and when we decided to come back to America I felt a sort of terror, actually! It seemed much, much harder than the original uprooting, strangely enough! I never have been homesick for America, but I'm homesick already for France! And yet, now that we're almost in, I'm beginning to be terribly thrilled!"

Ellen let her eyes rest on the tumbling water again, and the nearing land. America again! Thirty-fourth street again, Central park again; after all, it was home. She had curiously, vaguely dreaded it, she had had her times of hoping never to return, and yet now she felt a sudden thrill and a rush of something like rapture in her heart.

She was an older Ellen, at twenty-nine, and an astonishingly developed Ellen. The six years had made a woman of intelligence and charm. Travel and study had done their share, joy had had its part in the change, and sorrow, too. Wifehood had brought her generous nature only what was fine and good, motherhood had brought her the boy that was the core of her heart. And motherhood had brought sorrow as well, for little Tom had had a sister for a few happy months, three years ago, and the baby grave, in a strange cemetery, was never long out of Ellen's thoughts.

But that was the only shadow. Otherwise, it was all gain. The radiant girl that had sailed with Gibbs from this same harbor more than six years ago had not been an exacting wife. There was no background of spoiling and selfishness to make Ellen Josselyn a difficult woman to live with. Her joyous: "Oh, Gibbs, won't that be fun!" had charmed him, and perhaps a little touched him, a thousand times in those first days. Everything was delight to her, the ship, the new friends, the new gowns. Her eyes and heart were never tired of new impressions.

Paris was all she had ever dreamed for her life, much, much more than her brightest dream. And before Tommy came, and afterward, and always, how wonderful life was for Ellen! Exploring the magic city, with her hand in Gibbs' arm, watching content and ambition mark new lines in his face, hearing him say, a dozen times a day, that she had given him back his life; her happy, grateful heart was only too full. He began to work at once, and for awhile she worked, too. But swiftly she saw that her earnest and clever beginning was as that of a promising child. There were ten thousand girls in Paris who could do what Ellen could do.

Gibbs was a genius, she never doubted it, and it was only a year or two after they came to Paris that his world began to see it, too. He went straight at his portrait work, and he lived only for that, and for her. And Ellen, watching other women struggle and despair, in loneliness and poverty, wondered, with her old, sweet, childish surprise, why God had been so good to her.

And presently she had Tommy, and they were playing at housekeeping in the tiniest of little lost villages in Brittany. These were days of sunshine, while Gibbs, wonderful in knickerbockers and a paint-smeared smock, painted, and Yvonne walked bareheaded to market, and Ellen played under twisted old trees with Tommy. Tommy had no nurse but his picturesque little mother now, for Ellen was thrifty, even in Paris, and Ellen had spent more than one evening on the arm of Gibbs' chair, working out the financial end of their problem. Their money must last until this time—or that time—they must think of the future.

When Tommy was two years old, and before the second child was born, Gibbs painted his wife. They were in Brittany again, and Ellen, with white sewing in the lap of a checked blue gown, and figure and face already caught in the first rising tide of motherhood, was set against a background of gnarled old grapevines.

The picture was hung in the Salon des Independents, and Ellen, when her delicate little girl was a few weeks old, went to see it. There was a crowd about it; there was always a crowd about it. It was the discussed picture of the year, but she always looked at it with a little pang at her heart. She had been so happy in those sleepy July days in the grape-arbor; she had thought that the new baby would be like Tommy, strong and gay and hungry. And the tiny new thing, who had been named Rose for Gibbs' mother, was so frail. Even while she was looking at Gibbs' picture, his first success, Ellen's heart was in the little nursery on Mont Saint Etienne, hanging agonized above the little bed where Rose Josselyn lay quiet, apathetic, half asleep.

The picture, during the winter, caused a widening circle of comment and admiration, and presently Gibbs had his first commission, and was to paint a boy of ten, in the trim gray uniform of a military school, and receive two thousand francs for the picture.

So fame was coming, and fortune would come close on her heels. Ellen, sitting by the studio window in the winter afternoons, and looking out at the fluttering snow into which Yvonne had taken the dancing Tommy, mused upon the dream that had become the fact. She had Paris, Gibbs, and Tommy—so much more than she had asked! But the silent, apathetic little Rose was gone from the nursery now, never to lie against her mother's heart again.

Was that the cost of success—she wondered. Success was new, but ah, this constant hunger at her heart was new, too. How gladly—how gladly she would let the one go, if she might lose the other!

Gibbs painted three more portraits the next winter, which made them feel rich; but he was working hard and enthusiastically in the atelier six mornings a week, and neither he nor Ellen were inclined to extravagance, so that there was no particular incentive to seek commissions.

And so the exquisite years went by, and Tommy was three and then four, and still the Josselyns lived in their own happiness, shut away from the world, and glad to forget it. Ellen's whole heart was wrapped about her husband, her girlish idealism had never been disturbed. True, she knew now that Gibbs was human. She knew now that he could be unreasonable, that he had moods in which she and Tommy and Yvonne must keep even a crumpled roseleaf from his path.

But he loved her, she amused him and pleased his pride, and her happy ways with him, that sometimes were those of a daughter and a pupil, sometimes wide-eyed admiration, sometimes all motherly, were dear to him. He did not have to ask her if she loved him; he was all her world.

Suddenly, in the seventh year, a new note came into their conversations. Without any premonition they began to say: "If we do go back to America." Ellen was as innocent as Gibbs of any prearranged planning to that effect. They simply felt the possibility in the air.

Presently Gibbs' mind had seized strongly upon the idea. He would go to New York, and find a studio, and see what the prospect was of painting portraits there. After Tommy's birth, at Ellen's request, he had written his father, enclosing a little photograph of the small, bald-headed lump of babyhood that was Thomas Gibbs, Third, and the grandfather had eagerly responded to the overture. A magnificent gold-lined cup had come from Tiffany's for the baby, and presents on all formal occasions.

Now Gibbs began to think he would like to show his father the stalwart Tommy, who spoke two languages at five, and played his little violin so nicely.

Then, abruptly, it was settled, and they began to wonder how they had managed to stay away so long. Ellen, during the last busy days, would stop sometimes in her packing to look out of the undraped studio window. They had been so happy here since the marvelous days when she and Gibbs had unpacked the boxes, and laid the rugs, and hung the pictures with their own hands. Was it wise to run away from it all?

And then came the memory of Fifth avenue in spring sunshine, and the sound of one's own tongue spoken on all sides and the garden in Main street sweet with lilacs, and she would smile again.

She smiled now as the little boy and the tall man crossed the deck to her. Gibbs was young, at thirty-eight, despite the silver hair. He had been playing bridge, and was glad to get into the fresh air, after the hot smoking room.

"You packed everything!" he accused her.

"Because I wanted you to be free to see the very first of the city!" she answered eagerly. "Look, Tommy, that's Ellis island, dear, where all the immigrants have to get off. And look, there's Liberty!"

"It is darned thrilling!" Gibbs said, smiling, as they leaned on the rail. The ocean was left behind them, they were well into the river now, and on both sides the land was coming down to meet them. Trees were still bare, but Easter was near.

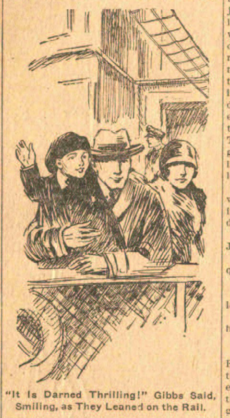
"We've missed all the ugly, hard part," Ellen exulted, "and we'll get all the glory of the spring!"

"I wrote the old man we'd go to the Brevoort," Gibbs said. "I bet we'll find a message there. They'll ask us down to the new house."

Ellen smiled. Her father-in-law and his wife had recently taken possession of a new home at Wheatley Hills, a fashionable colony only a few miles from Port Washington. It would be rather fun to visit there, as Gibbs' wife, with little Thomas, Third. She well remembered the handsome woman who had been so bafflingly superior in her manner toward Mrs. Rose; her own—what was it?—stepmother-in-law now, so curiously had events come about.

"Gibbs!" she said suddenly. "Look—there by that little boy on the pier who's waving the flag! Isn't that your father—of course it is! And your stepmother, too—and there's Joe—there's Joe, the old darling—that's Uncle Joe, Tommy—Oh, Joe—Joe—Joe!"

"That is dad," Gibbs said, deeply pleased and touched. "And there's old George—I call this decent! We've been away so long, Ellen, that I'd forgotten how nice it is to have folks! I suppose the dashing lady in the black hat is my mamma? Wave your hand, kid, that's your family! And try to remember the English for things, or they'll not like you!"



"It Is Darned Thrilling!" Gibbs Said, Smiling, as They Leaned on the Rail.

Five minutes later they were all together in a jumble of landing. Ellen was kissed on her suddenly wet cheeks by her father-in-law, and by George Lathrop, who had been best man at their wedding, and by the sweet and rather silent Joe. Joe was taller than ever, he would never be well-dressed or well-groomed, or have a particularly happy manner in company, but Ellen clung to the big, boyish arm, and laughed into his handsome, kindly face as if she could never feel and see and hear enough of him. He had improved so, and he looked so—well, so grown-up! After all, one's little brother was one's little brother, even if he was twenty-five! She found her father-in-law aged, he was somehow shrunken, and his face had grown leaner in its aspect. Lillian was so changed as to be hardly recognizable.

She was dressed with great severity, but everything she wore was fine and rich. Her skin was like a rose leaf, her dark eyes were rimmed with faint violet shadows—eyes made for sorrow, but shining with pleasure and hospitality now. Ellen thought she had never seen whiter teeth, or a more beautiful scarlet mouth to enhance their whiteness.

She had been beautiful seven years ago, she was more than that now. She radiated charm and personality, there was a hint of sadness in her face when it was in repose, there were a hundred provocative attractions in her thoughtful smile. She was ready with a French phrase, a German phrase, she touched lightly upon the Italian political situation, she had the name of a Russian novelist readily upon her tongue.

Ellen thoroughly liked George Lathrop, who was Gibbs' senior by only six or seven years, and his best friend. George was a lawyer and a man of importance, but he was somewhat insignificant in appearance, and his manner still betrayed the country boy who has fought his way to the top.

"You must help me get some new gowns," Ellen said, realizing for the first time in seven years that gowns really were important. "Of course at home—in Paris, I mean, I've worn only studio things."

"But, my dear, you should have gotten loads of things in Paris!" Lillian said. "You'll think they're pirates here!"

"Well, I did get an evening gown, and an afternoon dress," Ellen said. "Gibbs and I tried to pick out something smart. But really it is hard, there. There are so many new models, and one can't tell which is going to be adopted—and so many women dress just to fit their own types, now, regardless of style!"

"Here we are!" Joe, who could not move his delighted eyes from his sister, said suddenly. They all got out at the great hotel, where, Ellen learned, they were to stay for a day or two, instead of the Hotel Brevoort, before going down to the country house, to which Lillian had given an Italian name, "Villino dell Orto."

Josselyn, Senior, it appeared, kept a suite at the Biltmore throughout the entire year. He and his wife could come and go at their own pleasure, change in their own familiar rooms from street attire to evening dress, keep an appointment there with manicurist or masseuse, or entertain their friends with a cozy meal served before their own fire. Today he had engaged the adjoining suite for his son's family.

"Isn't this corking?" Gibbs exulted, when the younger Josselyns were alone.

"Oh, Gibbs, it's such fun! And aren't they dears to do it all—and aren't you glad now that I made you write when Tom was born!" Ellen had taken off the big blue coat, and the jacket of her suit, and appeared in a loose little blouse of dark-blue velvet with a deep collar of old lace. She opened the door into the drawing room of the other suite, and there, to the child's delight, was the lunch table, with two waiters hovering about it, and a shining display of covered dishes and steaming pots. They gathered about it immediately, Ellen between Joe and George Lathrop, Tommy chattering to his enraptured grandfather, Gibbs and Lillian making each other's acquaintance after the long years.

Afterward, Ellen walked to the lift with her brother, and stood there talking to him as if she would never be done.

"You seem to like Mr. Lathrop, Joe?"

"He's a king!" Joe said, with a quick meeting of eyes.

"And the boy, is he nice, Joe?"

"George—he's all right. He's in college now. Harvard."

"And how's Harriet? She must be—"

"She's nineteen."

"Is she all over the sickness now?" Ellen had remembered suddenly that the tomboy Harriet had had a frightening illness about a year ago—something that their vague reports had given her to understand was like an infantile paralysis.

"Sure. She limps some—she's getting well." Joe fell silent, straightening the corner of her lace collar carefully. Something in his gravity troubled her vaguely, and she turned thoughtfully back to her room, wondering. At the doorway she met George Lathrop, also departing.

"My little brother has grown up!" Ellen said, with a rueful smile.

He answered her with another smile.

Enter the handsome stepmother and all sorts of new factors into the life of the Gibbses. New happiness or trouble?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Ocean Temperature

The surface water of the ocean varies in temperature with the latitude. The hottest water, about 80 degrees, is at the equator, and the coldest at the poles. At a depth of 700 feet, however, the ocean, even in the tropics, is extremely cold. This icy water has drifted down from the poles, spreading its chilling effect over the entire sea. In the lowest depths the temperature is very close to the freezing point. There is no danger that the ocean will ever freeze, because the water is in perpetual motion through waves, tides and currents, and also because the warm water at the equator keeps the general temperature from dropping too low.

Good Detective Work on Part of Chemist

An epidemic of abusive anonymous letters broke out in a small suburban town near Albany recently. The town's chief of police finding he was making no progress in his investigations, enlisted the aid of consulting a chemist interested in curious problems of crime susceptible to scientific detection.

Scrutiny of a hundred or more of the letters convinced the scientist the unknown writer was a middle-aged woman, says Capper's Weekly. All kinds of writing paper were used, but always a sharp-pointed steel pen and the same kind of ink.

Dust in the ink indicated an open ink-well was used by the writer. At this point the chemist made up a lot of pelets, using a different chemical for each, but every chemical capable of identification if mixed with ink. Then, in the guise of an inspector of electric wiring, the chemist gained access to the houses of all suspects. Whenever he found an open ink-well he dropped a pellet in it.

The next anonymous letter led him to the woman responsible for it. And in a few days she was trapped in the act of sending off another one. That ended the case in a regular Sherlock Holmes style.

Odd Playing Cards

A pack of Hindustani cards in the possession of the Royal Asiatic society of England is supposed to be one thousand years old. It consists of eight suits of various colors. The kings are mounted on elephants; the viziers, or those second in rank, are upon horses, tigers and bulls. Some of the cards have such curious marks as a pine apple in a shallow cup and an object similar to a parasol without a handle but with two broken ribs sticking through the top.

Insulin Valuable in Malnutrition

Insulin injected into the blood stream of an undernourished infant will help to utilize the sugar in the food given, Dr. W. K. Marriot of St. Louis reports to the American Medical association.

A malnourished child needs more food in proportion to its weight than normal children, but sometimes the malnourished child lacks ability to take care of all the food it should get. Glucose, the sugar of corn sirup, is injected into the veins along with insulin. Children using this food so strangely taken in, increase in weight, which is not lost later when the treatment is discontinued.

Doctor Marriot used insulin after observing that diabetic patients on insulin treatment often gain weight at a phenomenal rate, even when their food intake is not excessive. He uses the treatment for infants only in the worst cases of malnutrition.

Not Satisfactory

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, wardens of a prominent city church, were not in accord concerning the new rector's introduction of extreme ritual into the service.

Mr. Smith was aggressively on the rector's side, Mr. Jones quite the reverse, and on one occasion their difference of opinion cropped out in a lively, though brief dialogue.

Mr. Smith, having exhausted his arguments on his unresponsive brother warden, said:

"At least you will own that art is the handmaiden of religion."

"Yes," returned Jones savagely, "and I wish religion would give her a month's notice!"

Embarrassing Offer

My little niece, who accompanied me to the dentist several times this summer when I was getting my set of teeth, won a large box of caramels at our church fair recently. Trying to stop her from eating so many, I said, when she offered me some, "No thanks, dear, they're bad for the teeth," when in a loud, shrill voice, before a lot of people standing in front of my booth, she replied, "I'll hold your teeth for you, Aunty, while you eat 'em."—Correspondence, Kansas City Times.

Mankind's Use of Metals

Gold was probably the first metal to be used by man. Metallic gold was found in the beds of streams. It was used for ornaments before any other metal was discovered. The first metal put to practical use was copper, made into knives and other implements at least 6,000 years ago.

Prehistoric Dentistry

Bonechisel (the patient)—Will you give me an anaesthetic, doctor?

Doctor Sabertooth—Sure! One wallop on the jaw with this stone mallet and you'll sleep till I get this tooth dug out.

Reformed Him

"I only married you to reform you."

"You succeeded—I'll never do it again."

Grasp no more than your hand can hold.

He who sings frightens away his ills.
—Cervantes.

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

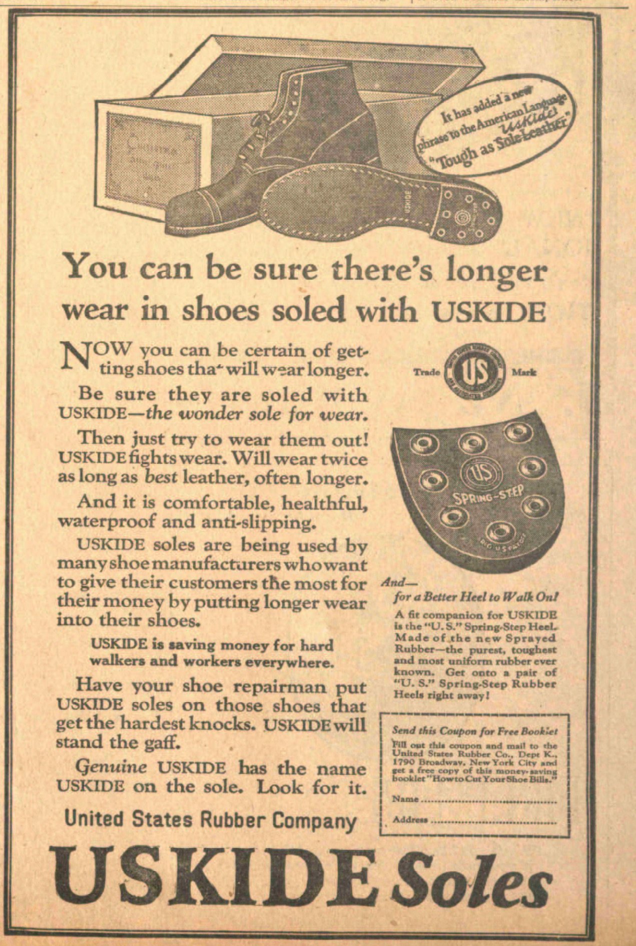
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Let children play as they please, if there is no danger of break a leg.

An ingrowing habit is "knocking." It soon becomes intemperate.



You can be sure there's longer wear in shoes soled with USKIDE

NOW you can be certain of getting shoes that will wear longer.

Be sure they are soled with USKIDE—*the wonder sole for wear.*

Then just try to wear them out! USKIDE fights wear. Will wear twice as long as *best* leather, often longer.

And it is comfortable, healthful, waterproof and anti-slipping.

USKIDE soles are being used by many shoe manufacturers who want to give their customers the most for their money by putting longer wear into their shoes.

USKIDE is saving money for hard walkers and workers everywhere.

Have your shoe repairman put USKIDE soles on those shoes that get the hardest knocks. USKIDE will stand the gaff.

Genuine USKIDE has the name USKIDE on the sole. Look for it.

United States Rubber Company

And—
for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Send this Coupon for Free Booklet

Fill out this coupon and mail to the United States Rubber Co., Dept K., 1790 Broadway, New York City and get a free copy of this money-saving booklet "How to Cut Your Shoe Bills."

Name ....

Address ....

USKIDE *Soles*

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

T. W. Tryon is on a duck hunting trip near Toledo.

Chas VanAken and grandchildren have moved to Clinton.

Eugene Liddle of Battle Creek was a guest Saturday of Thomas Tryon.

Rev. Scott's sermon topic for next Sunday will be "Who gets the credit?"

Milton Turnley and Harold Sterling were home from Ypsilanti over Sunday.

Claude Seeley and wife of Cleveland have been recently entertained at the homes of L. D. Walworth and R. M. Seeley.

For Sale—Two Holstein Heifers coming three years old, one due to freshen in October and one going to freshen in the spring, giving milk now. Four brood sows with pigs by side. On Lew Wood farm one mile south and one mile east of Jerome. 14tf

The Ladies community society expects to serve dinner at the Oddfellow's hall next week Thursday.

A. O. Hart and family of Jackson visited Sunday at the homes of Marion Hart and R, O. Sawdey.

Mrs. Mary Kane and children have been visiting their parents Edgar Piper and wife at North Adams.

Preaching services will commence at the M. E. church at 10 oclock standard time beginning with next Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Ward has been entertaining an old classmate, Mrs. Haskell Bunday and daughter of Lansing.

Many years ago shrewd publishers who were well aware of the fact that most of the daily papers were neglecting to tell the truth concerning the dangerous influence of corrupt wealth in this country, established magazines for the purpose of truth telling but in time, Big Business forced most of the magazines to do its bidding, generally by way of an advertising boycott. Success magazine, The national Post, The Twentieth century Review. Human Life, and the Times magazine all refused to be good and Big Business sent them to the ash heap of destruction.

The
HOT BLAST AIR TIGHT FLORENCE

Burning soft coal will heat three times more space at one quarter the cost, than any other heating stove with the same size firepot.

WHY? Because the damper back of the firepot burns the cheapest soft coal or screenings and all the smoke and soot with the same regularity and cleanliness as the burning of gas, producing a steady heat day and night.

No Smoke! No Soot! No Dirt!

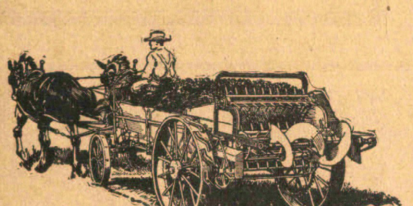
Two tons out of every three tons of soft coal are wasted in all heating stoves constructed without a damper back of the firepot. Besides the offense inside and outside the house from the accumulation of soot. The Florence makes its own gas and burns it, and makes its own coke and burns it. Steady heat day and night when the weather is 20 below zero. The medium size holds fire 3 days and 3 nights with one filling. Other sizes in proportion.

The Florence is an investment. It pays for itself every two years in the saving of coal. In zero weather it will pay for itself the first season in the saving of doctor bills and eliminating irregular heat.

Payne & Green

The home of Good Hardware

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

Jonesville

Alvin Godfrey is attending M. A. C. this year.

Berton E. Poor and family spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. James Benedict is spending the week in Cleveland.

Mrs. Adrian Smith and daughter Ethel were in Detroit last week.

Fred Mare and wife, Geo Smith and wife were in Detroit last week.

George Dean has purchased the house of George Godfrey on South Street.

Mrs. Pray, who is teaching in North Adams spent last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves and daughter Elizabeth were in Ann Arbor during the week.

Mrs. Louis Bourke of Ann Arbor is here for a visit with her parents Ira Bentz and wife.

Mrs. Helen Zettell and little son of Gladwin are visiting her mother Mrs. Alice Shipman.

Mrs. John Hefter and two daughters of Milton Penn. are visitors at the home of Mrs. Shipman.

Mrs. C. L. Dell of Lansing was a guest at the home of Mrs. Blauvelt a few days last week.

Mrs. A. L. Massey returned last Saturday from a two weeks visit with her daughter Mrs. D. J. Donnihue in Toledo.

F. O. Yarian and family were called to Nappanee, Ind. last week on account of the death of Mrs. Yarian's father J. W. Witmer.

Marian Gillespie left last Monday for Ypsilanti where she will attend the Normal the coming year.

Mrs. E. B. Gregory was in Petoskey last week where she represented the Woman's club at the State Federation of women's clubs.

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of Mrs. Clara Jones of Jonesville, and Luther Kemp of Hillsdale were united in marriage on Thursday Sept. 25th at Hillsdale Mich.

The death of Miss Edith Kelley occured on Friday Sept. 26th at the home here. She had been in ill health for some time and about a week previous to her death suffered a paralytic stroke from which she never rallied. Miss Kelley leaves one sister Ella Kelley of this place and one brother Frank Kelley of St Paul Minn.

Center Adams

Wm. Myers and wife of Adrian visited over Friday night with Will Keith and wife.

Ethel Lickley of Toledo was entertained at the Keith home over the week end.

Williard Wyman and wife of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Robert Wyman and wife.

Earl Curtis and family of Jackson were Sunday visitors at the George Bates home.

C. O. Smith and wife spent Tuesday at Churches Corners at the Charley Carpenter home.

Wayne Miller of Hillsdale spent from Friday till Sunday with his grandmother Mrs. L. E. Chase.

Mrs. Leona Willey and daughters and Herbert Rose of Concord visited Lawrence Chase and wife over Sunday.

Nathan Webster and family were at Lickley's Corners on Sunday and spent the day at the home of Merlan Moore.

Will McVicker and wife of Ann Arbor visited over the week end with the latter's father R. H. Wyman and wife.

Ernie Faulkner and family of Weston spent Saturday night and Sunday with G. R. Ambler and family. D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale were guests at the Ambler home on Sunday.

Len Dietz and family of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith on Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Hamilton N. Y. who has been visiting at the Smith home went home with them for a visit.

West Hoxie

The Larkin Club will be entertained by Mrs. Sprague this week

Hubert Purcell who has been quite ill. is able to go to school again.

Wilbur Sprague spent the week end at the Ellsworth Sprague home.

Warren Goble and wife spent Sunday evening at the Bloemker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shambough visited Sunday afternoon at the Purcell home.

Miss Ernestine Goble spent Saturday and Sunday with Margaret and Muriel Shambough.

Everyone from this way attended the best and only fair last week. Never a dull moment at the Hillsdale fair.

The movies on Wednesday evening was very good and the attendance fair. Next week ought to be a good turnout as the play being put on by Mr. Young is an unusually good one.

Mrs. Ellsworth Sprague attended the James McLaughlin sale and reports that everything. especially the cows, sold well.

Local News

Mr. Hunt's Sunday school class gave a surprise party on Keith Williams Tuesday night it being his 16th birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and a pot luck supper was served.

The Sorosis club began the years work by observing Guest Day at the home of Mrs. Bessie Wells on Tuesday afternoon Sept. 30th. The club president, Pauline Gray welcomed the guests and members. The following program was given; music piano solo, Ada Newman. Reading Mayme Pendell. Music, Violin solo Hilda Williams. Reading, Laura Walworth. Violin duet, Edith Wescott and Hilda Williams. About 35 ladies enjoyed the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Natives of India who preach righteousness by the mortification of the flesh have various methods. One method consists in the subject rolling over and over for a journey of a couple of hundred miles; another will have himself buried alive in a cramped but not entirely filled in pit, up to the nostrils where he will remain for a long period. Another will hold his arm up for years at a stretch until the member withers, gaunt and horrible, like the dead arm of a mummy.

At the bottom of a lake in the Alban Hills of Italy lie two galleys which were fitted out as floating palaces of pleasure for the Roman Emperor Caligula. They were incrusted with marble, ornamented with precious metals and painted woods and were adorned with statuary. At the Emperor's death his successor took no interest in the vessels and allowed them to rot until they finally sank. The water may be drawn off the lake until the vessels are exposed to view.

Don't forget to register.

Obituary

Margaret VanBuskirk, daughter of John and Christene VanBuskirk was born in Livingston County, New York September 4th, 1834, and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phineas Trumbull, Jackson Mich. September 21st 1924.

She was united in marriage to Lyman J. Bradley February 22nd 1866, the husband proceeded her in death by 22 years.

To this union 5 children were born; Mrs. M. J. Kearns of Hillsdale, Charles Bradley of Churches Corners, Harry Bradley, of Caledonia, New York; Mrs. Fred N. Baker of North Adams, and Mrs. Phineas Trumbull of Jackson.

Besides the children, she leaves three brothers in the state of New York, 16 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from the Veilie school house on Tuesday Sept. 23rd at 1:30 p. m. The Reverend Shornie of Jackson officiating and interment in Pease Cemetery. Six grandsons of the deceased acting as pall bearers.

—"God and the Man" best film of the season at the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

Registration Notice

For General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1924.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

October 25, 1924—Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application. Oct. 8, 1924—Last Day for Registration by Affidavit.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Wertz's store Oct. 11 and Oct. 18 A. D. 1924 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering of such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Women Electors—The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provisions. Dated Sept. 29. 1924

FRANK W. HOLCOMB
18t3 Township Clerk

BRYAN OGRE LOOMS IF VOTERS SUPPORT LAFOLLETTE TICKET

Coolidge or Chaos Is Sole Choice of Citizens as Deadlock Menace Threatens.

LITTLE DOUBT WHO SENATE WOULD NAME

Analysis of Situation Shows Danger of Nebraskan Going to White House.

Coolidge or chaos.

That is about what the coming election resolves itself into. A vote for Davis is a vote for Bryan. It is generally believed that Davis cannot possibly muster the necessary majority of the electoral votes to be named President. A vote for LaFollette is a vote for Bryan. It is not claimed by the most enthusiastic supporter of LaFollette that he could by any remote chance be elected. What he could do, however, is throw the election into the congress, with the chances favoring the naming of Bryan as vice president. The house being unable to give a majority to any one of the candidates for President, as it is at present organized, the senate, under the Constitution, would elect a vice president and the vice president elected by the senate would become President on March 4. That is why a vote for Davis or LaFollette is a vote for Bryan, and a vote for Coolidge is a vote for Coolidge.

The official counting of the electoral votes is not done until February. The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides as follows for the conduct of the congress in case the electoral college makes no choice:

Constitutional Provision.

"And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the house of representatives shall not choose a President whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the vice president shall act as President, as in the case of the death or any constitutional disability of the President.

"The person having the greatest number of votes as vice president, shall be the vice president, if such a number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the senate shall choose the vice president; a quorum for the purpose shall consists of two-thirds of the whole number of senators and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

Meets in February.

Complying with this provision of the Constitution, when the time comes in February for the Presidential electors to report, and it is discovered that there is no majority choice for President, then the house and senate will begin to ballot. But, this official report of the electors does not occur until a month before it is time for the next administration to take office.

From election day, November 4, until some solution of the tangle is found—and the untangling of the knot cannot come before February—the country will be facing the possibility of a deadlock, or the putting of a man into the highest office of the land who was not voted for as President, who was not even selected by his party for President.

If LaFollette could secure enough votes to keep Coolidge from having a majority of the electoral votes, throwing the election of the President into the house, the house and senate would act independently of each other in their votes. That is, the senate does not await the result of the effort of the house to elect a President before proceeding to the selection of the vice president.

Wanted—to hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. 17t1

ARAB
700 Blaisdell-ARAB-No 2 Made U.S.A.
Pencils
Blaisdell PENCIL COMPANY PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

The peace and quiet of a small township not far away was very much disturbed. A prominent farmer had been murdered by a jealous husband on suspicion of being too familiar with his wife. The subject was on everybody's tongue, and at the only store of which the township boasted, two citizens were talking the matter over when farmer Brown said to farmer Green: "That was a terrible murder down your way the other night" and Green replied: "Yes, but it might have been worse; it might have been." Brown looked very much surprised as he remarked: "It might have been worse, what are you talking about? Jim Lewis comes home very unexpectedly and finds his wife sitting on another man's lap He pulls a gat and kills the interloper, and you say it might have been worse. How in the name of common sense could it have been any worse?" "Well, just like this" replied Green. "If Jim Lewis had come home the same way the night before he would have found me there."

Register Oct. 11th and 18th for General Election.

Death of Mrs. Louis Boley

Alice Lydia Randolph was born in Wheatland township April 24, 1874, where she spent her childhood days and attended school. She was married October 4th, 1896, to Louis Boley unto whom were born two children, Louise, instructor in the Lansing schools, and Alexander with the Construction Co. at Shultz.

Besides the bereaved husband and children there survive three sisters, Mrs. G. A. Weber of Jackson; Mrs. Alex Stephenson of Detroit; and Miss Minnie Randolph of Jackson; and one brother, E. J. Randolph of Toledo.

Mrs. Boley had lived all her life in this vicinity and the greater portion in Addison. She was a most willing and helpful worker in social and civic affairs; at the time of her death she held the office of Marshall in Faith Chapter, O. E. S. was a member of the Pythian Sisters, Maccabees, and the Addison Woman's Club.

The esteem in which she was held was evidenced by the very large gathering of friends and neighbors at the funeral services Saturday afternoon and by the beautiful floral tribute.

Rev. Dewitt McLouth conducted the services and burial was made in Pease cemetery.

Womans' Improvement Club

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553 said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now—therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north-east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17 1924

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held a tthe Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey., Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William L. Russ, Incompetent, Ernest Stevens, Guardian, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain reall estate therein described,.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Arthur L. Guernsey
16t3 Judge of Probate.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

When hard at work with head or hand chew-
BEECH-NUT
Chewing Tobacco

It steadies judgment, sustains energy and arrests fatigue.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

P. Lorillard Company
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TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO
The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo

Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a. m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p. m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.

Moonlights, 8:30 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a. m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p. m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p. m. every night.

White Star Line

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924 No. 19

PERSISTENCY

The Jersey Cow never has been famous for her 7 or 30 day records, but when it comes to producing heavily year after year, she excels. Sophie Nineteenth of Hood Farm produced 7,500 pounds of Butter Fat in eleven years which makes her the Champion Long Time Producer of All Breeds.

GREENDALE DAIRY

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Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
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Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
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HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD
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Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery
and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Sarah Frederick of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at home.

J. D. Knowles and family visited in Springport over the week end.

Alonzo Rock of Detroit spent Sunday with his family in this village.

John Owen and wife spent last week in Detroit visiting their son William and wife.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter, No 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening October 14th.

William Bell and wife of Ypsilanti are visiting at the J. M. Williams and G. W. Scrivens homes.

Mrs. R. F. Culver of Jackson was a guest, a part of last week of her parents E. S. Knowles and wife.

Mrs. Dean Williams and daughter are spending a few weeks with Mr. Williams at Madison Kentucky.

A. J. Calhoun, wife and son spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Fred Mergenthaler and family of Litchfield.

Mrs. Anna Payne of Jackson is removing to the George Holcomb house in this village, formerly occupied by her.

The regular meeting of the Congl Ladies Aid Society will be held in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon the 15th.

The Hoxie Ladies' Aid will give a social at the home of Don Iveson Friday evening, October 17th. Everyone is invited to be present.

Charles Carney and family of Pawhuska Oklahoma who have been visiting here for some time started on the home trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stranger and Mr. and Mrs. A. E, Relyea motored to Camden Sunday and spent the day with will Smith and wife

Among the young people home from school and college over the week end were Lillian Pendell and Marjorie Young Hillsdale. Donna Lynch from Detroit.

Two ladies from Battle Creek were in North Adams this week trying to locate the source of the Kalamazoo River. They visited several springs in this vicinity.

Miss Frances Weeks is taking advanced music work at the State Normal College. Her mother Mrs. Harriett Weeks is with her. They will spend an occasional week end at their home in the village.

Arthur Holcomb and wife left on Tuesday for Grand Rapids to attend the Grand Chapter, O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb are worthy patron and worthy matron of Alpha Chapter, No. 288.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:00 p. m. Friday Oct. 17th in the M. E. church. Topic, Studies in Voting, Leader Mrs. Wattles. Devotionals Mrs. Mary Wescott. Instructions in Voting, Mrs. Laura Iles Allen. Reports from State Convention at Detroit.

The Rebekah Aid Society will give a dinner at I. O. O. F. Hall Oct 16th in honor of the birthdays of Mesdames Josephine Thompson, Alice Burley, Effie Barber, Annabelle Gray and John Blackmer, a good attendance is desired. Pot luck dinner.

Mrs. Laura Iles of Allen, ex president of the County *W*. C. T. U. will conduct a demonstration of voting at the M. E. church parlors at 2:00 p. m. Friday Oct. 17th. The Amendments to be voted on in Nov will be fully explained and all questions answered. All women are invited to attend.

A pleasant affair in fraternal circles was held at I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday evening when Abigail Rebekah Lodge was hostess to the Hanover Lodge. There was a large attendance to witness the visiting officers confer the degrees upon three candidates. A social hour and supper followed the ritualistic work

The missionary society of the Congregational church will hold their annual thank offering services Sunday evening October 12 at 7:30 o'clock, with the following program. Hymn, Congregation. Scripture reading and prayer, by Rev. Hunt. Solo, Jean Young. Anthem, Choir. Reading, Mrs. Chas Williams. Duet Roberts Sisters. Piano Solo, Frances Young. Pageant. Solo, Mrs. Hunt. Address, Rev. Hunt. Offering. Hymn, Congregation. Benediction, Rev. Hunt.

Mrs. Lois Holcomb was hostess to the Woman's club on Monday afternoon Oct. 6th. There was a large attendance to answer to roll call by giving a current event. The following program was given. Select Reading, "A friend to man" Cora Eggleston. Paper. Bureau of Standards", Ethel Clement. Music for the afternoon was furnished by the hostess, who gave two piano solos. The annual club Banquet will be held at the Congregational church on Monday evening October. 27th.

Mrs. Maud Young and Mrs. Loie Wager of Newton Falls Ohio have been visiting their cousins Eli Collins and Mrs. L. H. Locklin.

A free lecture on the Parochial Amendment will be given at the opera house Saturday evening, October 11 by Mr. Waller of Jackson

Last Sunday morning the Congregational church and Society voted almost unanimously to retain the services of Rev. Virgil Hunt and wife for another year. But one dissenting vote was cast. The work which has been accomplished in the short time Rev. and Mrs. Hunt have been here is a credit to all concerned. There is a steady up-building in all departments of the church.

The moving picture film Sunday evening at the Congregational church was a very good production and the audience was medium large. "God and The Man" certainly is a high class portrayal of the passions of men and the perfidy of women. Impersonations of John and Charles Wesley seemed particularly fine. Good music was rendered by Clark and Marion Pierce, Fay Stevens. and Albert Roberts. Vocal selections were led by Mrs. Hunt accompanied by Miss Frances Young

Deaths in the Vicinity

Hon William Reed of Liberty township, Jackson county, passed away in his auto on the streets of Jackson from heart failure on Thursday, October 2nd. He was 74 years of age, a life-long resident on the farm where he lived, having came with his parents from Mt. Morris, New York, in the same year of his birth.

He was married to Miss Martha Hakes in 1875 who with a son and daughter survive.

He has for many years been a prominent figure in the community church work and in the township politics where he was superintendent of the Sunday school and supervisor. For two years he was representative from his district at Lansing on the republican ticket, and for several years honored president of Hanover Bank and the Jackson County Agricultural Fair. At the beautiful farm home he closely followed the trend of the times and gradually new buildings were added, until his home was rated best in the neighborhood. His departure leaves a vacancy not only in his community but the county at large.

Funeral services were largely attended and conducted from the home on Sunday, by Rev. Elmer Vaughn of Hanover under full Masonic rites and interment was in Horton cemetery.

WILLIAM MERCHANT

William Merchant an old resident of Fayette township, passed away at his home in Jonesville on Monday at an advanced age. He was well known in the county and had for 40 years been a respected member and officer of the Hillsdale County Fair Association. Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday at 2 o'clock Rev. Headley Stacy of the Hillsdale Episcopal church officiating, and he was interred in the Jonesville cemetery. Funeral was private.

ANTHONY J. PATCH

Anthony Patch, a resident of Jackson and county poor commissioner, passed away some time last Saturday evening at the home of his daughter. He had been prominent in local affairs and had a wide circle of acquaintances.

He has always been active in civil and political life, serving 2 terms as treasurer of the county and two years as supervisor from the 3rd ward. For 14 years he has been secretary of the poor.

He was a Knight Templar, Maccabee and an Elk. Funeral took place on Tuesday at 3 p. m. and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

RUSH REYNOLDS

Rush Reynolds, aged 66 years, died at his home south of Waldrou Sunday morning at 2:00 a. m. having been in poor health for many months. He was born in Tiffin Ohio, August 12, 1858 coming to Michigan with his parents when 12 years of age, and settled on the homestead which has since been the home of deceased's son

Mr. Reynolds was prominent in Republican politics having served as state senator in 1908-9. He was married Dec. 28, 1881, to Miss Florence Fay of Churches Corners, was a stockholder and organizer of the Hubbard, Smith, Reynolds and Shumway bank at Waldron.

Deceased was a brother of E. D. Reynolds, formerly of this village, but now of Rockford, Illinois.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:00

The subject for Sunday morning service will be, "The Divinity and Mission of Christ."

Epworth League will constitute the evening service as this service will be devoted to installing the officers of the Society, 7 p. m.

We are striving to make all of these services especially interesting and all are very cordially invited to attend.

Our attendance at Sabbath school last Sunday was 109, let's make it 120 next Sunday. Remember that your place is vacant if you are not there. Come and help us in our plans for the coming year.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 at which time the pastor will speak on the theme, "The trials of Job." The Women's Missionary Union will hold their annual thank offering meeting at the church. An excellent program including a pageant will be presented. The pageant given will be "Where Shall I hang my Sign?" Everyone urged to attend these services.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. B. I. Lynch wishes most sincerely to thank the O. E. S. friends and neighbors for their beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness during her recent illness.

Senior Lecture Course

The Seniors of the High school are expecting a fine Lecture Course this season consisting of five numbers, the first of which will occur Wednesday evening Oct. 15th at the Opera House in North Adams The price of season tickets has been put down to the very reasonable rate of Adults $1.50: children $1.00. Reserve seat board will be open at Young's store. It is highly necessary and desirable that the course should be well patronized and if you have not already purchased a ticket, see the Seniors at once. These entertainments are of high grade talent both musical and literary and not one of our citizens can afford to miss them.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware
13tf

Cider Made on Tuesdays

Shull Brothers cider mill will make cider on Tuesdays of each week until further notice. Four miles east of Hillsdale on State street. 18t2 Shull Brothers

Friendship Club

The last regular meeting of the Friendship club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah winchell Friday Sept 19th. There was fourteen members and two guests present. There was a program of reading and music, after which delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Addie Schilling Oct 17th. Membership roll call will be quotations from will Carletons poems. This is also a business meeting and election of officers.

L. D. Ford and wife spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

For Sale—Seven grade Guernsey Cows. Inquire of Steward Doolittle ½ mile south of Wheatland Center.
19t3

—Pair of dark rimmed glasses left at my shop, owner may have same by calling and paying for this advertisement. Corey Hat Shop.

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale near North Adams. Warren McRae
Logansport, Indiana. 16t4

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
18t5

Lost—A tan colored dog, police and bull, on Tuesday from my farm. Answers to the name "Bob" Finder phone 756, O. C. Holcomb North Adams. 19t8

—Having secured the agency for the Miltex Dressmakers of New York. I invite your inspection of the fine line now on hand at my shop. Corey Hat Shop.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

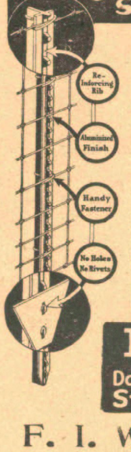
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Prices way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

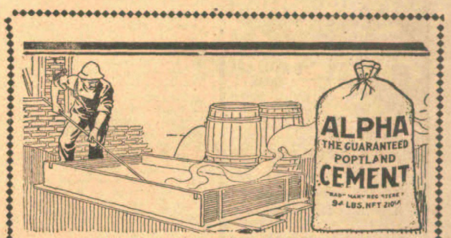
These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends



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WE have all of them and in grades that will give you first-class results. For your concrete work we will supply ALPHA, the hourly tested cement, every bag guaranteed to give uniformly high binding power

We can also give you a free copy of the 96-page ALPHA CEMENT handbook on concrete construction, affording valuable information about all kinds of concrete improvements—foundations, walks, walls, posts, steps, driveways, garages and other small buildings, tanks, bins, etc.

Drop in or telephone us.
We are here to serve you.

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that overeaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.

The flavor lasts
WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET
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P.K. 10 PIECES
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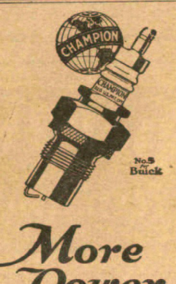
Identity is a relation between our cognitions of a thing, not between things themselves.



More Power

A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil and gas are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Atlas
TRADE MARK
Radio-Reproduction
Is balanced because it gives:

1. Beautiful TONE-QUALITY.
2. CLARITY in voice reproduction.
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4. HARMONIZER adjustment.
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For literature send your name or your dealer's to the manufacturer.

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365 Ogden Street
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ATLAS products are guaranteed.

48 BEAUTIFUL WRIST WATCHES ABSOLUTELY FREE

YOU DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY!

SOLVE THIS EASY PUZZLE

Simply make five first names of boys or girls—any names—out of the letters in "Great Lakes Merchandise Company." Be the first one in your state to send them in with your own name and address and get Free a 6 Jewel wrist watch, White Gold Filled Case, guaranteed 25 years. It's easy. Example: Take GRA and E of "Great" and C of "Company"="Grace." Here are all letters to be used.

GREAT LAKES MERCHANDISE COMPANY

More than 50 names can be made. You need only 5. Then send names and addresses of eight girls you know, four in your neighborhood and four in other towns.

Everybody who answers with names gets Valuable Gift Free. First one in each state gets watch. All others get Imported Bead Necklace. There are no tricks, no catches in this ad. Only those sending in 8 names and addresses of their friends will get gifts.

HURRY!
GREAT LAKES MDSE. CO.
340 West Huron St.,
Desk 17,
Chicago, Ill.

14K WHITE GOLD FILLED

MEN! STOMACH WOMEN!

For two years I had the worst kind of Stomach trouble, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Sour stomach causing nervousness, constipation and terrible Headaches. Several doctors said I had to be operated upon, but I refused to submit. When a friend of mine told me about NU-TONE, I tried it and in two weeks I could eat without distress and sleep like a child. Before taking NU-TONE I weighed only 170 lbs. I now weigh 215.—A. L. McGREGOR.

NU-TONE WILL DO WONDERS FOR YOU

20 Days FREE Trial

Thousands of people now enjoying its wonderful benefits. Guaranteed to relieve Gastric Disorders, Constipation, Rheumatism, Gout, etc. NOT HABIT FORMING. Send for bottle on 20 days' trial today. Use it according to directions, and if benefited at the end of 20 days, send only $1.00. If not, return unused portion and you owe us nothing. Offer Limited! Hurry!

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Dept. 115, 340 E. 75th St., Chicago

Women are naturally tender-hearted. They never willfully step on a mouse.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

LILLIAN

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—7—

"Joe? Joe's a great fellow," he said. "We're very fond of Joe at my house. In some ways he's the most remarkable boy I ever knew! He's absolutely and utterly honest. Things don't deceive Joe. I like to introduce him to people—if they've got anything that interests Joe, he gets it out. If they haven't, it doesn't matter how much champagne they open, or whether they have a season opera box or a villa in Italy, they simply don't register with Joe. I think that fellow will go a long way! He's taught my boy more now than I could ever teach him, more than he'll get out of college."

Ellen went back to Gibbs with her eyes shining.

"Mr. Lathrop was talking so nicely about Joe, Gibbs!"

"Oh, that's a love affair all 'round!" Lillian said lazily. "Of course Harriet's feelings are no secret. She's plain, and she's not likely to meet anyone else on the same intimate terms that she's known Joe. George is willing, Joe is willing—I suppose—and Harriet is more than willing."

"Joe!" Ellen could only echo, in amazement.

"Joe is clever, and steady, and sensible," Lillian said, "and George doesn't care about anything else. His one terror is that his precious child will be snapped up for her money. Joe's position doesn't make the slightest difference to George!"

It was said so pleasantly, in her good-natured, indifferent manner, that the oddity of this sentiment, coming from Lillian, did not occur to Ellen nor the propriety of her saying it to Ellen at all. The two women, utterly different in type, were inclined to like each other, perhaps for the reason that they lived in alien worlds, and spoke alien tongues. Ellen, clear of vision for all her simplicity and inexperience, knew that Lillian regarded her with a sort of indulgent contempt. A woman who was cheerfully unfashionable to the point of dowdiness, who was domestic and unselfish and contented, had no common ground upon which to meet Lillian Josselyn.

As the pleasant days went on, Ellen marveled at her more and more. Lillian never talked of herself. She had her mysteries, her cryptic reserves. She had friendships of a sort with women, sometimes she tried to make Ellen express herself about them. And she had friendships with men, but of these she never spoke at all. She was the type of beautiful woman who can remain silent with perfect self-possession, and when she did speak it was to amuse her old husband, or to encourage Ellen and Gibbs to talk.

In the evening occasionally all four went to the theater. But Lillian liked better to dine at leisure somewhere, and to meet friends, as they always did, and to dance. Gibbs danced a little, Ellen less. They sat and chatted with Josselyn, Senior, quite happily, enjoying the music and the general gaiety of the scene. Lillian's partners would bring her back, flushed, lovely, silent; she would exert herself to be pleasant to the group at the table until she was claimed again. She taught Gibbs new steps, but it was quite apparent that she enjoyed dancing with good dancers, regardless of her feeling for them as men. Sometimes they went to the tea dances that were the latest attraction at the big hotels; Ellen would feel a little sorry for her father-in-law. He was always well-groomed, interested, alert. She found a little pathos in his eagerness to join them in all their amusements, not to be a clog, or to affect their plans.

He treated his wife with unvarying courtesy, but he grew deeply fond of Ellen, and little Tom became the joy of his life. There were days when the three went together to the park or the zoo and chattered all day as if they had been of one age. And Ellen felt no pity for the silver head when she saw it bent against Tommy's black locks; somehow there was a dignity and a fittingness here that was lacking at the dances and the teas.

CHAPTER VI

Rain kept the two families in the city hotel for more than a week of luxury and pleasure. Aunt Elsie, upon whom Ellen had descended for the day, had found a pleasant little country nurse for Tommy, the same maid that she had had during her illness, and Ellen consequently had nothing to do but amuse herself. The big car was at the ladies' disposal, Gibbs often went with them, his father less frequently. Joe sometimes joined them in the evenings, and George Lathrop duly gave them a dinner party.

To this party Harriet came, a thin, nervous, sweet girl, plain of face, but with a pretty manner, and most at ease with Joe. She accepted Ellen's overtures of friendship eagerly, sent her flowers, and showed in more than one way her pleasure in the companionship of Joe's sister.

So ten days went by, and long before they were over Ellen began to long for a simpler life, where Gibbs would seem her own again, and where Tommy might always be free, in the happy old way, to be in his mother's company. They would visit the Long Island house, that would be a simpler life, at least, and then they would find a studio and apartment of their own, keep the little Port Washington Lizzie for Tommy, get a cook besides, and go back to their own way of living.

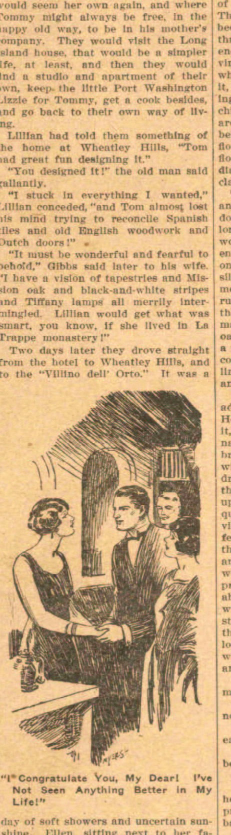
Lillian had told them something of the home at Wheatley Hills, "Tom had great fun designing it."

"You designed it!" the old man said gallantly.

"I stuck in everything I wanted," Lillian conceded, "and Tom almost lost his mind trying to reconcile Spanish tiles and old English woodwork and Dutch doors!"

"It must be wonderful and fearful to behold," Gibbs said later to his wife. "I have a vision of tapestries and Mission oak and black-and-white stripes and Tiffany lamps all merrily intermingled. Lillian would get what was smart, you know, if she lived in La Trappe monastery!"

Two days later they drove straight from the hotel to Wheatley Hills, and to the "Villino dell' Orto." It was a day of soft showers and uncertain sunshine. Ellen, sitting next to her father-in-law, who was driving the car, was in an ecstasy as she began to recognize the familiar country.



"I Congratulate You, My Dear! I've Not Seen Anything Better in My Life!"

"This is our little outfit," Josselyn, Senior, said, at last, turning in at a white-pebbled drive, between great trees and spraying, enormous rose-trees that already wore young green. The hard-rolled lawns showed a faint, emerald film; bushes ready to bud were everywhere; in a few weeks the place would be a mass of fragrant bloom. All about were the curves and rises of wooded hills, beyond lay the Sound, coldly blue in the distance. Here and there another country home was visible; a stately facade of dark brick, or the classic green and white of the modern colonial wood. Each of these had its fifty or a hundred acres, its stables and garage and lodge to match the house. The Josselyn estate was small, less than ten acres in all; there was a handsome fence, and some of the finest woodland on the entire island, but no lodge.

But Ellen had only a confused impression of these things at the moment; her whole attention was centered on the house. She gave Gibbs one amazed glance, he met her look, and they both burst into laughter.

"We've been had, old dear, what?" he said shamefacedly.

Lillian smiled contentedly.

"You do like it?"

"Like it!" Gibbs merely echoed. And Ellen said honestly: "I think it's the loveliest house I ever saw!"

It was Italian in type, the plaster walls stained a warm cream, the windows and doors placed irregularly; some large, some narrow. A wide stone stairway rose from the pebbled path to the second floor, climbing against the side of the house, at its base stood great jars of potted hydrangeas. Under the stairway water poured from a lion's mouth into a shallow basin, and above it, in the smooth facade of the house, a blue plaque was embedded in a vine-wreathed arch, a Della Robbia bambino spreading his little hands in untiring blessing over the doorway.

There was the perfection of exquisite simplicity in the whole, the perfection of absolute order and appropriateness. The three years that the house had been standing here might have been three hundred, so kindly did the trees enclose it, so readily had the bare vines made themselves at home. Even while the newcomers stood gazing at it, a nesting bird, with a thread hanging from his bill, disappeared into the chimney ivy, and a maid, opening an arched door in the house wall, showed behind her trim little figure a sun-flooded vista of stone arches and tiled floors that tempted Ellen to an immediate investigation, and made her exclaim again.

They went up the wide outside stair, and through the dark carven wooden door at the top, and were in a quaint, long room marvelously paneled in rich wood, with a glorious view through enormous windows that were curtained only by thin widths of some dark silken stuff. The room was devoid of merely ornamental things, one splendid rug crossed the floor, logs blazed under the carved acanthus leaves of the great marble fireplace. There was a black oak table that might have come from a monastery, the chairs were large and comfortable despite their severity of line. The effect was of space, silence, and shadow.

Lillian, enchanted by her visitors' admiration, led them to other rooms. Here was a piano, with a harp beside it, in a small room lighted by three narrow gothic windows. Here was the breakfast room, bright and square, with Quimper plates ranged on an old dresser, and Perugian blue cottons at the windows. Sometimes they stepped up, and sometimes down, through exquisite doorways deeply arched, every vista had been studied, and made perfect. Sometimes Ellen looked down at the formal garden, with its moondial and its trimmed cypresses close to the woods, sometimes she laughed in surprise at finding herself unexpectedly above the tiled courtyard where maids were chatting in the sun, or crossed a stone balcony presumably leading into the library, to find herself in one of the long, bare corridors again. Everywhere was the same effect of space, and restraint, and emptiness.

Gibbs presently went to his stepmother, and took both her hands.

"I congratulate you, my dear! I've not seen anything better in my life!"

She looked up at him with unsmiling eagerness.

"No, but truly—? You know I've been waiting for your verdict, Gibbs."

"It's a fairytale!" Ellen said.

"Of course I had a big architect to help me do it," Lillian said, with a prettily deferential glance at her husband.

"And we had that d—n Pepper in the house for three months," the old man said mildly.

"Who's that d—n Pepper?" Ellen asked, with her gay laugh. "Lindsay Pepper, the man we met?"

"He's a very nice fellow," Lillian corrected, with an indulgent smile. "He decorates, and picks out things for you, and so on—it's his business. Most people are afraid of him, but I am one of the very few who boss him about, and he likes it. He and I had great fights about everything, and I always got my own way. So, if you like it, I won't have Lindsay Pepper get the credit!"

"He got more than the credit, he got the cash!" said Josselyn, Senior, in an undertone, and with a mischievous look at Ellen.

"Don't listen to him," said his wife. She took Ellen and Gibbs to their own rooms, and before she even left them she stood for a moment, with one hand on Ellen's shoulder, and the other holding Gibbs' hand, as they stood before her.

"I hope you're going to be comfortable," she told them, with a wistful smile. "It means so much to your father, and to me, we—" There was a hint of feeling in her voice and as if she had not meant to show it, she laughed a little shakily. "We want you dears to like us!" she said. And immediately she was all practical. "I've put you both in here, Ellen, it's not the largest room, but it has the prettiest view, and the fireplace. And in summer, you can move if you like. And Thomas is right next door, across the bath. Lizzie can either sleep there or have a room upstairs with the other girls. Little Keno will look out for you, she's Japanese, but she understands everything, and if you ring, she'll bring you anything. Don't dress unless you want to; I'm going to get into something comfortable—"

She was gone, and the younger Josselyns left to smile upon each other like children in a fairy tale. Ellen explored the little domain; every need had been anticipated, everything was perfect.

"These aren't Pembroke beds, but by George, they're awfully good imitations," Gibbs said, investigating. "And I like the goldfish floating about in that tall bowl."

"There are other goldfish downstairs, and did you ever see anything so wonderful as the flowers?" Ellen contributed. "Just freesia lilies in the music room, and masses of pussy willows in the hall, and early violets here—Gibbs, dear," and she came close to him, and put her hand on his shoulder, "are we lucky, or what?"

"Did you get that delicate insinuation of what we were to do in summer?" her husband questioned in turn. "Do you suppose they expect us to live here?"

"Gibbs," Ellen answered, with a cautious look about that amused him, "it looks like it!"

"And you know," she went on happily, when she had taken a simple, soft little brown dress from the closet where Keno had carefully arranged all her clothes, and was brushing her dark hair, "you know, it would be simply wonderful beyond words to be here, Gibbs, and then for you to have a studio in town. I've always felt that it was a mistake for families to combine, but if we had the studio, and could stay there for a night or two, and then with your father and Lillian going to town as much as they do, and leaving us alone here, it wouldn't be like falling over each other all the time! And, Gibbs, if it's like this now, imagine what June will be—and how Tommy will love it!"

She was happy tonight, happier than she had yet been in this old atmosphere that was yet so strangely puzzling and new. Life in the city had been trying, she had been conscious a hundred times a day that she was unfitted for it. But now she was back in the country, Aunt Elsie and Joe and grandpa only a few miles away—this was her own atmosphere. They would soon dilute the luxury of Lillian's home with intervals in some simpler place where Gibbs could lunch in his old painty jacket, if he liked, and where Ellen could cook a little, even if it were on a gas stove, and garden a little, even if it were only in a window garden. And he would be painting all through the happy mornings, and she would go to market with Tommy beside her, and hear him his reading lesson, and make him spend half an hour on exercises with his violin.

"What are you smiling about?" Gibbs asked, as they went downstairs, with his arm about the velvet dress. He had told her he liked that foolish little dress, and the violets pinned beside the prim white collar.

"You!" She gave him the usual answer, and as usual, he tipped her bright face up for a kiss.

A moment later her father-in-law called her from the entrance hall downstairs. Ellen ran down to join him, and to walk about the bare garden with him, respectfully asking him questions about the lawn and the roses.

Gibbs went on to the long drawing room, where Lillian was standing, dressed in some Oriental shapeless garment that gleamed with rich embroidery. She was staring down at the fire, her beautiful dark head bent; she did not seem to hear him come in.

When his shadow fell across her vision she looked up, her eyes grave. Then she smiled, and merely shaped the word "Gibbs" with her lips before dropping her eyes again.

"Ellen is out in the garden with dad," Gibbs volunteered, rubbing his hands before the blaze. Lillian gave him an absent look, and fell to dreaming again. Little flames licked noisily about the back-log, in the silence.

After a few minutes Gibbs gave his stepmother a quick look; it was as if he saw her, young, beautiful, troubled, for the first time. Something was making her unusually silent tonight; he wondered what it could be.

"Headache, Lillian?" he ventured. The words sounded curiously intimate and tender as he heard them fall, he had a quick flash of diffidence. Did he call her "Lillian?" But of course he did!

She looked up with her slow smile.

"No, Gibbs. Just one of—" she passed her hand quickly over her forehead, frowned faintly, and sighed—"just one of my bad times," she said, very low, looking down at the fire again. "I'm not on speaking terms with your friend tonight!"

His friend? Gibbs could not understand her. She would not call Ellen that. She would not speak so of his father. He could only echo her words stupidly:

"My friend?"

"Your friend Lillian," she elucidated smilingly. Gibbs felt an unexpected sensation at his heart. He did not speak again, nor did she, and when Ellen and the old man came up from the garden, chilly and laughing, with a few early violets adding their wet freshness to Ellen's other violets, Lillian and Gibbs were still standing before the fireplace, and still silent.

> "Satan Finds mischief for idle hands to do." Gibbs and his wife have been too happy. What now?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

◆

Meaning of Putting the Right Foot Forward

In getting out of bed in the morning always take care to place the right foot first, or the day will be unlucky. Many otherwise practical people also take care to place the right foot first when entering a house, says London Tit-Bits.

The origin of the very common superstition with regard to the right foot is easily accounted for by association. It is a psychological offspring of the word "right," and its meaning of "in conformity with moral law, permitted by the principle which ought to regulate conduct." and so on.

The word as applied to the side of the human body which is toward the east when the face is turned to the north is of exactly the same derivation, and owes its present application to the fact that most people are "right-handed," and therefore, the right hand is the right hand to do things with.

By extension the word came to cover that whole side of the body. And so, in getting out of bed, if the right foot is right, the left foot must be wrong. Moreover, the word "left" is from the Anglo-Saxon, meaning worthless, and, applied originally to the left arm, has suffered the same extension as the word "right" over the one side of the body.

Rocks for a Park

At the registry office in Bath, Maine, there is recorded a deed from the United States to the state of Maine of Sugar Loaf islands at the mouth of the Kennebec. The deed says that these islands shall be used for park purposes, and in the event of their being used for any other purpose the title shall revert to the United States. But the islands are a couple of large rocks each about 200 feet long. A good deal of their area is devoid of growth, while on the rest shrubs, grass and a few small trees struggle for life.—Exchange.

MAN TOLD MRS. SPENCER "TANLAC SAVED MY LIFE"

And Then She Tried Treatment and Found Relief From Her Own Troubles.

"I am 69 years of age, but since taking Tanlac I have gained 9 lbs. and don't feel over 40," are the splendid results Mrs. Sarah Spencer, 2109 22nd Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn., declares she has obtained from the celebrated treatment.

"For two years stomach trouble, constipation and biliousness kept me awfully run down. I was almost a nervous wreck, got very little ease or rest and was right on the verge of giving up.

"One day I asked a man, whose picture and testimonial I saw in the paper, if Tanlac really helped him. He said, 'Tanlac saved my life,' so I lost no time buying Tanlac and the results are, I have gained 9 lbs. and enjoy splendid health. I now know for myself that Tanlac is wonderful."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation; made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

"Prose" and "Pro's"

In sporting matters the average boy's erudition is aptly illustrated by a story a certain educator is fond of telling. A teacher was trying to explain to a group of youngsters the respective properties of poetry and prose. Her audience was rather bored but she thought she caught a glimpse of understanding on one boy's face. Brightly turning to him she said: "Now, Tommy, give me one definition of prose." "People who get paid for playing golf," was the answer which proved enigmatic to the teacher.

September's Many Names

September falls within the zodiacal sign of Libra, the balance, or scales. September gets its name from the Latin numeral septem, because the month was the seventh of the ancient Roman calendar, which had but ten months. In the days of Charlemagne the French called the season the harvest month. Among the early Saxons it was known as barley month. The American Indians called it "Moon of Falling Leaves."

Outside of That

Passerby—Why aren't you at school today?

Youngster—'Cause the school house burned down, an' the teacher's sick, an' this is vacation, an' its Saturday, an' there ain't no school.—American Legion Weekly.

Never Ridiculed

I have lived one hundred years; and I die with the consolation of never having thrown the slightest ridicule upon the smallest virtue.—Fontenelle.

Indeed

Traveler—What time does the next train go?

Porter—It's just gone.

Even prepaid telegrams are sent on tick.

Railroads Abandoned

Railways abandoned in this country within the last eight years total 3,500 miles.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

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Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Vivid Eye Popular

"A "brighter eyes" movement is on foot in London. The distinguishing mark of its devotees is a pair of spectacles with rims of the most vivid greens, oranges, heliotropes, light blues or scarlets. "Spectacular spectacles" is the slogan of the bright-eyed pioneers.

Easy to Pick

Rub—"Did you see much poverty in Europe?" Dub—"Yes, and a brought some of it back with me."—Life.

Despair is the conclusion of fools.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

German Trains Get Radio

Express trains in Germany are to be equipped with radio receiving sets. Train conductors will sell radio tickets which will give the purchaser the privilege to use a receiving set for a certain length of time.

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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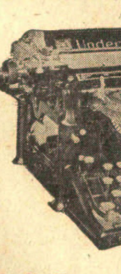

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Densmore Cleans Up "Sops"

Most of our citizens are quite well acquainted with Feno Densmore formerly of this place and son of Homer Densmore. For some time he has been located in Monroe county which as previously stated, is the stronghold of Catholic activities in the state. Not very long since he had a set-to with a couple of Followers of his Royal Highness, the Pope, and found it necessary to administer a "knock down" in fact they found that Densmore was more than a match for their bull dozing tactics but the latest stunt it seems is a crusade which he has inaugurated against intemperance and Moonshining in his vicinity.

A recent issue of a Detroit paper appeared with a double column article headed by a picture of the little country church and its minister Rev. Densmore whom it styled the "Fighting Parson". The minister having been appointed a member of law enforcement committees has been the leading light in cleaning up about 40 illicit stills in Monroe county and rounding up a gang of bootleggers who operate from Canada. The State Police have given him their aid and together the combination has proved too much for the "wets" so far. Threats of instant death have been made by the whiskey crowd but nothing has happened as yet. If Densmore would move up to Hillsdale county and find as good support here as he had in Monroe, we believe he would be a winner, but of course no such thing as this could happen. We are looking forward to election with interest wondering what it will bring us in the shape of a Sheriff. If we get the right man look for some important doings right off the bat.

It Pays Big Interest to Vote

What is your share of the expenses of our government? Did you ever figure it out. Statistics indicate that the average per capita tax in this state for government upkeep is $77.00, Now if your family consists of three, you are paying annually into the United States government the sum of $231.00 and if you want to protect your yearly investmdent and see that it is properly aministered, you must go to the polls on November 4th and vote, thus making your own personal statement as to how you want this money used. If you don't do it you are certainly criminally negligent and if the state and national affairs are not to your liking, you have no reason to complain.

It is a sad and deplorable state of affairs when not over 50 per cent of the eligible voters visit the polls as in our last primary election.

Everyone who remains at home was negligent in managing his or her own business, and this method if followed up would eventually make bankrupts of us all in our private affairs.

That kind of apathy toward government affairs is menacing the Democracy of the country. Do you know what that means? Simply this: When the National electorate no longer cares to direct the doings at Washington, the grafters and boodle officials who have for years been trying to get control will step in and from that it is only a short cut to chaos and dissolution such as Russia is undergoing,

What makes America such a splendidly governed nation? Why is this country the Meccha of all theemigrants of the European nations? There is but one answer. Freedom of thought and speech is the great objective of all peoples. Upon the surface of Plymouth Rock our forefathers founded a government unique and benevolent a government that has weathered the storms of centuries, because it is my gyvernment, your government and our government. Are you going to stay away from the polls, repudiate this splendid system, thereby shifting the management of this country from the people to a few political grafters?

We believe you will give this your profound attention.

Some More College Filth

Over at Albion College one of the students, by name Smale, who hails from Flint, made an effort to start a small college paper and in the first issue made so many offensive remarks toward the faculty, the fraternities and in fact repudiated everything and everybody at all considered decent, that the effort was squelched by the faculty.

Jackson papers reported that he even advised students to break away from the staid old traditions of a Christian college and make a saturnalia of anarchy and dissipation of the Methodist institution. His euphonious remarks of course created considerable comment and things warmed up to the extent he was called upon the carpet and expelled by the President. He went home to Flint and even at that would have been unmolested if he had not signified his intention of putting out another issue. Smale was arrested in Flint, brought to Albion and jailed Nobody seems to know just what he is driving at and no one is quite certain whether he is subject to brain storms or just plain deviltry. How he got in to the institution is not half so important as how he got out, however most anyone with his views would quite likely run afoul of the discipline unless his credentials were gilt edged. We should laugh to see one of his kind fall into the hands of President Ferris of the Institute at the Rapids. We are watching the outcome with interest. Smale has a hearing before Justice Wright and may possibly be bound over to Circuit court if they find his misdoing serious enough, and no evidences of aberration of the think tank.

The Latest Gossip

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Potash (formerly Miss Liza Schnapps) who were recently "marriaged together" have returned from their honeymoon trip which included a tour of Jackson, Moscow, Wheatland and Hoxie and are at home at the residence of the bride's parents, on Ash-heap Lane. Mr. Potash is one of the town's most up-to-date whittlers and for several seasons he could be found on all sunny days between July 2 and Sept. 23 at the main corner, and it is believed a great future is in store for him as soon as the Moscow-Chicago turnpike is opened to traffic.

With his usual business sagacity immediately after the wedding Abe said to his wife: "Every time I kiss you I will give you one dollar." He then handed her a dollar which she put in a large wooden box. Soon after he was obliged to leave home and go to a neighboring township to work. He took along a picture of his wife and every time he kissed the picture he mailed a dollar to Mrs. Potash. When he got home he said: "Now let us open the box and see how much we have saved." They did so and found inside ten one dollar bills, three $5's six $2's, some $10's and four boxes of candy, a sealskin coat, two wrist watches, a lavalliere, four new hats, a pair of silk stockings, three shirtwaists and seventeen trading tickets from the store.

Abe looked at Liza and Liza looked at Abe. Finally the surprised husband blurted out: "How is this? I gave you only one dollar at a time. Liza executed a hop skip two-step as she smiled sweetl and said: "Vell Abie, you see everybody iss not so stingy as you vas."

M. A. C. Dairy Judges Win National Honors

Competing against teams from 23 different states and Canada, student dairy cattle judges from the M. A. C. won the sweepstakes prize at the recent National Dairy Show, held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, thus bringing to the state for the first time the highest honor of its kind in the dairy world.

In addition to the team prizes, F. H. Williamson, of Pontaic, an agricultural student at M. A. C., won the sweepstakes award for individuals in judging all dairy breeds. Williamson was first among all contestants in Jerseys as well as winning the all around ribbon.

Other members of the victorious team were placed high enough in the different classes to bring the team in first. The team was number one in the Jersey and Guernsey classes and sixth in Holstein judging, ranking somewhat lower with the Ayrshires, the fourth breed in the contest.

The team and the different individuals won a long list of trophies for their performance, cups, plaques, statues and other awards being included: Williamson also brought back the $400 scholarship offered by the American Jersey Cattle Club for best judging in the breed.

The Michigan Club Boys dairy judging team, while not so successful as the college outfit, finished seventh among more than twenty entrants.

J. E. Burnett, of the M. A. C. dairy department, coached the college team and accompanied it to Milwaukee, while Nevels Pearson, of the state Boys and Girls Club staff, handled the club judges.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 11th day of September A. D., 1824

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Malinda A. Hopkins, incompetent.

Clinton H. Kempton, Guardian, having filed in said court his final account and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of October A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

1713

Exhibit Planned To Show Apple Quality

Believing that their apples are not excelled in quality by those of any other state in the country, Michigan growers, through the State Horticultural Society, will stage a big apple show at Grand Rapids from Dec. 2 to 5, in an effort to educate consumers to the high quality of the state crop.

It will be the third annual Michigan Apple Show, and plans call for the biggest exposition yet. In order to interest more consumers, the gate is to be free this year, according to horticulural society plans, as announced this week by Roy H. Marshall, of the M. A. C. staff and also superintendent of exhibits at the show.

Every commercial producer of apples, no matter how small his orchard, is urged by Prof. Marshall to lend his support to the show, in an effort to make it the biggest event of the kind held in the country. Very liberal premiums, including each awards and various special trophies, are to be up on all classes. "Exhibit apples can best be selected while the fruit is being harvested", says Marshall in discussing preparation of exhibits for the show. "When a well colored specimen, free from blemishes and of good commercial size for the variety, is noticed by the pickers or graders, it should be laid aside. Surprisingly little effort will thus be envolved in collecting enough fruit of several varieties to exhibit and compete in the numerous classes.

"Suggestions for preparing fruits for exhibit, score cards used by the judges in making the awards and a list of the various classes and prizes may be had by addressing H. D. Hootman, Secretary, Michigan State Horticultural Society, East Lansing, Mich. Furthermore, the Secretary of the Society, the Superintendent of exhibits or any officer of the Society will be glad to furnish any information on application."

105 Miles For A Lantern

To earn enough money to buy a pint of ink, an American railroad has to haul a ton of freight 48 miles, Dr. David Friday, director of research of the National Transportation Institute, said in a report on railroad earnings.

"To buy a cross tie," the report says, "a railroad has to haul a ton of freight 75 miles: to purchase a hand lantern, 105 miles; to replace a freight car wheel, 1,287 miles a monkey wrench, 115 miles. To pay for a day's work of a freight train crew a ton of freight must be hauled 3,350 miles. A day's work of a machinist must be paid for by a haul of 534 miles.

"Average compensation paid each railroad employe in 1923 was $1,488 to pay which was necessary to haul one ton of freight 133,441 miles, or more than five times the distance around the world."

"Just as we now give a harmless anaesthetic to an individual for a surgical operation, so we may in the near future be able to put a nation to sleep for 48 hours by a combination of new chemical discoveries with a radio-controlled manless aeroplane."—Major General Squier

Though the Zeppelin Company has built the ZR-3 for the United States, the German government is footing the bills. Plans exist for a super-rigid which will fly around the earth in the latitude of New York City in 17 days, carrying one hundred passengers, baggage und fuel, without stopping.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Give Twelve Reasons For Davis' Election

Democrats Name All Campaign Issues in Arguments for Their Presidential Candidate.

Washington, D. C.—Twelve reasons why John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan should be elected on November 4 have been offered by voters in Washington, D. C., and are now being used by speakers in the campaign in various parts of the country. All the leading issues in the presidential contest are stated in epitome in the twelve reasons.

Here are the reasons the Democrats are advancing for the election of their presidential and vice-presidential candidates:

1. Davis and Bryan are progressives, have clean records and are men of outstanding ability.
2. They would raise national administration from insignificant mediocrity to dignity and distinction.
3. They are not only honest themselves, but they would demand and enforce honesty in all parts of the government.
4. They would turn out rascals and replace them with conscientious public servants.
5. They are the enemies of the protective high tariff which takes money out of the pockets of the general public to put it into the pockets of an already rich favored class.
6. They believe that public office is a public trust and not a private graft
7. They believe in an erect, responsible foreign policy whereby America will frankly and courageously take her place in the council of nations instead of pussy-footing through the back door or sitting on the doorstep.
8. They believe in equitable taxation. They do NOT believe in removing taxes from the excessively rich and keeping them on the less fortunate, as the Mellon plan proposed.
9. They believe labor as well as capital should get a square deal.
10. They pledge themselves to the Democratic policy of benefits for all the people as opposed to special favors to special classes.
11. They advocate the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution, and the protection of women in industry.
12. Their election means honesty at home, honor abroad and world peace and prosperity.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS WIN NOMINATIONS

Women who have sought Democratic nominations in the primaries this year have been unusually successful; one woman holds a gubernatorial nomination, three hold Congressional nominations and two have been nominated for Secretary of State. A fourth has just been nominated in New Jersey in her district for Congress.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson holds the nomination, which is virtually equivalent to the election as Governor of Texas. Mrs. Mary Ward Hart, of Benton, Illinois, is running for Congress-at-large on the Democratic ticket; Miss Phebe Sutliff was nominated for Congress in her district at Warren, Ohio, in the Democratic primaries, and Miss Nellie Cline, of Larned, Kansas, has the Democratic nomination for the seventh district.

Miss Sutliff won in the district in which Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton, former vice-chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for Congress. Miss Cline is a lawyer, and has been twice a member of the State Legislature in Kansas. Mrs. Mary I. Norton, of Newark, New Jersey, is contending for the nomination in her district, and if she wins, is virtually assured of a seat in Congress, as the district is overwhelmingly Democratic.

TARIFF COSTS MORE THAN INCOME TAXES

Burden Is Ten Times Greater, According To Fair Tariff League's Experts.

New York.—Investigations made by the Fair Tariff League, a protectionist organization, serve to show that tariff taxes paid by the people of five States—Texas, Kansas, Idaho, Washington and Oregon—are nearly four times the amount collected by the Federal Government on all incomes of $5,000 and less in the country as a whole.

The tariff costs Texas $177,774,781; Kansas, $66,418,876; Idaho, $18,876,744; Washington, $52,348,100, and Oregon, $30,313,300. The combined population of these States is 10,279,788, or less than twice the number of all the persons in the country paying on incomes of $5,000 or less.

The tariff costs the people of these five States $33.10 per capita annually. They pay in income taxes an average of $3.14 per capita a year. In other words, the tariff is a burden more than ten times as great as their Federal income taxes.

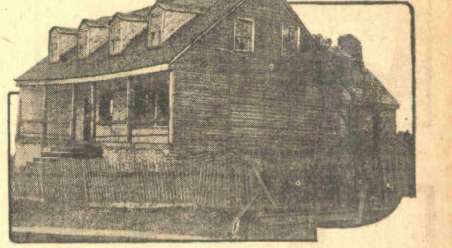
REPUBLICAN FOR DAVIS

Says Democratic Candidate Is "Wonderful Man" and "Honest Doer."

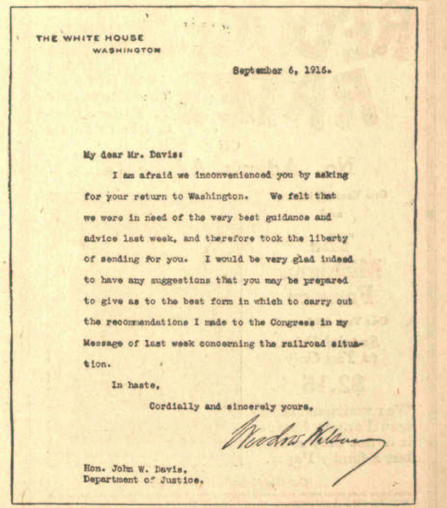
New York.—John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, was described by P. B. Noyes, of Syracuse, as "a wonderful man" in the course of a speech he delivered there recently. Mr. Noyes was formerly American Rhineland Commissioner. He explained that until recent years he had been a Republican.

"John Davis is the most all-around able man I have ever known," declared Mr. Noyes. "He is an honest thinker and an honest doer. He has no axes to grind. He comes to the nomination with no obligation to any man. He knows his country. He knows Washington. He knows as few other men do the real condition of international affairs. He is practical and has a life-long habit of working vigorously and doing thoroughly whatever needs to be done.

"We have been waiting for just such a man as John Davis. He would make a President of whom we could all be proud. He would make this country prosperous. He would help to bring peace to the world."



OLD DAVIS HOMESTEAD AT CLARKSBURG. IT WAS IN THIS HOUSE THAT THE PARENTS OF JOHN W. DAVIS LIVED DURING THE FIRST YEARS OF THEIR MARRIED LIFE.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 6, 1916.

My dear Mr. Davis:

I am afraid we inconvenienced you by asking for your return to Washington. We felt that we were in need of the very best guidance and advice last week, and therefore took the liberty of sending for you. I would be very glad indeed to have any suggestions that you may be prepared to give as to the best form in which to carry out the recommendations I made to the Congress in my Message of last week concerning the railroad situation.

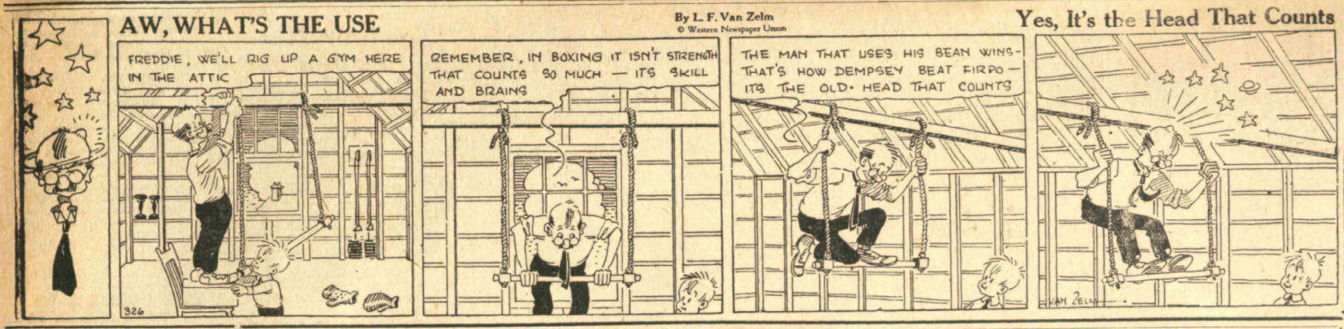
In haste,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

Hon. John W. Davis,
Department of Justice.

IN THIS LETTER WOODROW WILSON IS REQUESTING JOHN W. DAVIS, THEN SOLICITOR GENERAL, TO ASSIST IN THE DRAFTING AND APPLICATION OF THE ADAMSON EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES.


AW, WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Yes, It's the Head That Counts
FREDDIE, WE'LL RIG UP A GYM HERE IN THE ATTIC
REMEMBER, IN BOXING IT ISN'T STRENGTH THAT COUNTS SO MUCH — ITS SKILL AND BRAINS
THE MAN THAT USES HIS BEAN WINS — THAT'S HOW DEMPSEY BEAT FIRPO — ITS THE OLD· HEAD THAT COUNTS
326
VAN ZELM

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Do You Believe In Signs ? If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

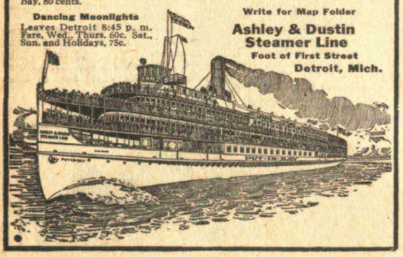
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
(After July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible in Our Schools

(Written by Cora Eggleston)

Wyoming practically provides in effect, so lawvers believe, against any religious exercises in the public schools. Idaho, Colordao, and Montana have provisions that might be similarly construed by the courts.

Investigations discloses that in the states where Bible reading is not prohibited the custom of reading it has never been adopted, or if it has been adopted, is falling off. The Bible—and that is the source of our religion—is out of our educational system; so is religion. Here is astonishing proof of how our educational system, even up through the universities, ignores religion.

What kind of religion do we want taught in our public schools? That's a fair question. It must be a broad religion, but it can not be too broad. There are nine Bibles in the world: nine great books that teach men, spirtually, how to live. The Bible of our civilization is the Mosaic Bible; in the religion of America we can go outside this Book. The translation of our Bible was the beginnig and the foundation of popular education. Our religion must be based on this Book.

And how shall we define a religion that may be acceptable to the churched and the unchurched, to Protestant, Jew, and Catholic? In the great reading room of the Congressional library at Washington stand eight statues, each with a sentence written over it. One of these statues represents religion. Over it are these words—and they may well be taken as a definition of the religion of America that can be taught to our children in the public schools:

"What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God?", the man who selected that verse from the book of Micah for the purpose of placing it above this statue. He was selected by officials of the United States government to choose the incriptions for all the statues.

This man is Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus since 1909 of Harvard University. His selection from the Bible of that definition of religion for the Congressional library was made after a lifetime of pondering how to define a religion that would suit America and that could be taught to childhood and youth in the public school years are the years for religious instruction.

Dr. Elliot says it is in the town school that religion must be taught In almost every instance the character of the youth is determined before he goes to college.

We ought to make it possible, in the entire public school system of America, for a teacher, without running the risk of breaking school rules or the state laws, to be able to answer this question, asked by a pupil: "Teacher, what does that motto on a quarter mean, In God We Trust?"

There are many public schools in the United States today where teachers, knowing school rules and customs and state laws, would have a right to be dismayed by such a query.

America will be a better place if He and knowledge of Him are present in the schoolrooms where America's children prepare for life.

Scientists have been working in some of the schools of America spending large sums of money measuring the characters of our public school children. This has been done by tests, these tests show that over one-half of our American school children will, under temptation, have an unethical outlook on life.

They show, more than this, that under temptation over half of them will act dishonorably or dishonestly. To put it plainly, science shows that over half of them will cheat and lie and steal.—they did better than we had any right to expect them to. Only three out of every ten of them receive any sort of organized religious instruction, but way down in them somewhere was a little something that their school teacher hadn't put there, but which kept them from being seven out of ten bad. If you can think of any thing more pathetic about childhood than trying to be good, under almost irresistible temptation, when you don't know how—when you haven't been taught how by the folks you love and trust.

The True-False experiment was a test of the opinions of children in regard to honesty and ethics. The Purchasing Test was a test of how children would act under temptation to dishonesty. In this test storekeepers and clerks were taken into the confidence of the experimenters.

The children were sent to purchase an article that was supposed to cost twenty-five cents. They were each given a quarter for the purchase. At the store the clerk would say, "We are selling this article for fifteen cents today," and would return a dime to the child. This test was sometimes varied by having the clerk give the child a dime extra, in change, apparently making an error.

The test was to see how many children—and which ones—would bring back the dime to the teacher

APPROPRIATING MONEY

The tests were ingeniously disguised. In one city a test was given in a restaurant where the children thought they were giving a banquet for the restaurant keeper who, some weeks before, had made a gift to their school organization. Every child brought a certain amount of money to pay for his share of the banquet. At the conclusion of the banquet it was announced, privately, to each child that the cost was less than had been expected, The children were supposed to return the excess to their school organization. This test involved not only honesty, but gratitude to the restaurant keeper and loyalty to the school organization. Only a small percentage of the children returned the money.

(Continued next week)

Elixir Vs. Brains

Years ago, in our town, for one week during the summer, a street faker held forth of an evening in the public square. He sold a mysterious concoction to which he gave the high sounding name of "Elixir of Life." According to the lecture, which invariably preceded the sale, it would cure all the pain and aches to which mankind and womankinb might be heir.

To attract a crowd within the circle of light cast by the flaring gasoline torches on his gaudily painted wagon, he would give a talk on phrenology, illustrating his points with the aid of a human skull and such small boy subjects as he could induce to aid him.

I recall one such a night and occasion, when, having an evening of leisure on my hands, I joined the village folk congregated about his motley equipage. He had just reached the point in his phrenological discussion where he required a human subject to operate upon. He called for volunteers.

After a moment's hesitation, a small, unkempt figure mounted the steps that led to the wagon bed and stood beside him. With that good natured ridicule which is a common attribute of small town people, the crowd nudged one another and laughed hilariously.

The "subject" who had volunteered was the son of Pete, the village drunkard—probably regarded as the sorriest specimen of the rising generation in the environs of the town· "If he's got any bumps on his head", said a voice near me, "the old man put 'em there."

The boy stood blinking in the light of the torches—a typical waif of the streets, such as might be a common sight in cities, but a rara avis in our parts. He was plainly nervous and ill at ease yet there was a certain touch of courage in his daring this publicity that caught my fancy. I watched with livelier interest.

Our friend, the phrenologist, knew something of the psychology of crowds, for he was quick to take advantage of this opportunity to play upon the rough and ready humor of his audience.

His nimble fingers played over the boy's head; he turned this way and that; he tilted his chin, then lowered it—the while he kept up a running fire of comment and explanation that convulsed the bystanders. Here was a rare specimen—mental motive type—a student—an executive—a leader benevolent— courageous industrious forceful—dominant. So he ran on until he saw that the crowd wearied of the jest, when he abruptly dismissed the boy and turned enthusiastically to extolling the merits of that peerless remedy, "Elixir of Life."

The villagers watched him, but I watched the boy. Why, I do not know, but it seemed to me that I caught something in his face, a new light in his eyes, an awakening of something dormant. He slipped from my sight, however, as I looked after him, and the incident was forgotten in the press of the weeks that followed.

All I have narrated occurred long ago. This summer I visited again the old town. A street faker held forth in the square. So almost identical was he with the one of long ago that the incident of the boy came back to me. I turned to the "old inhabitant" who was with me "By the way," I asked, "whatever became of old Pete's boy?" He laughed. "Funny thing—that, he replied. "Ever hear of the Hon Henry Porter Donnellson, who's made such a stir up at the capitol as a representative of the State's big business interests? Well that's him,"

OCTOBER 4

If Thine Enemy be hungry give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. —Proverbs 25:21

OCTOBER 5

Thou Hast A Mighty Arm; strong is thy hand, and high is thy right hand. Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face.—Psalms 89:13,14

OCTOBER 6

Eye Hath Not Seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him.—1 Corinthians 2:9.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff North Adams. 17t8

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

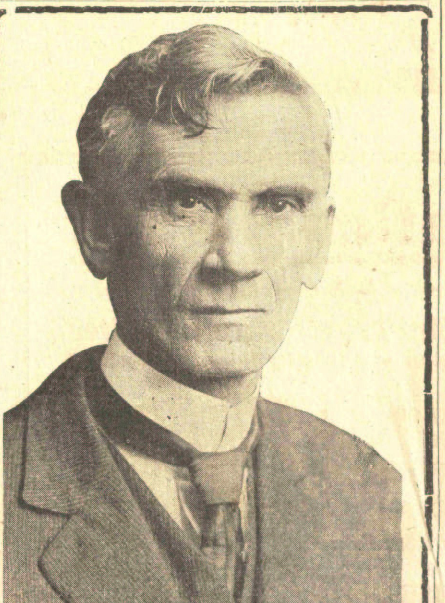
God Bless the Children!

Many a child is discouraged and hampered in getting an education because of just a little false economy in buying pencils, pens, paper or books and other school equipment. Send your children here. We can supply all their school needs.

When the cares of home or business get on your nerves and make you cross, irritable, blue and sleepless, let up a little on your work or worry and take

Dr. Miles' Nervine
It will make you feel better.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ



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This fellow likes to use a Booklet or a Letter Head that has indications of artistic neatness and a col or scheme to start with. That's it!

That's the kind you get here, and we expect to re-place any printing wherein there is a mistake made by us. We like to demonsirate our ability to please. See if we can't print your tax receipls satisfactorily

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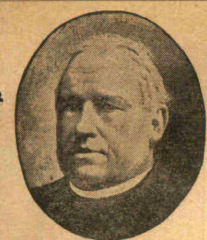

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Best for Colds

Bronchitis, Asthma and all throat troubles. Builds new strength.

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS

OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

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Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 163 River Troy N Y Booklet.

Warden Destroys Fish Trap

An Indian fish trap in the Chariton river, Missouri, which has been in use for 100 years, has just been destroyed by the game and fish commissioner.

An engagement ring is a girl's idea of a band of hope.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Silent Motorcycle

The noise and vibration of the motorcycle are two features which have worked somewhat to the detriment of this mode of travel. But these objectionable features seem to have been overcome by a motorcycle design which has been recently shown in England. The noise is eliminated by entirely inclosing the engine of the transmission and several new features are introduced to overcome the vibration. As a test recently, a motorcycle of the new design and a standard automobile were driven toward an observer on the roadside. The latter heard the automobile at 134 yards, but the motorcycle approached within 70 yards before its noise was noticed.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best--Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Modern Life

As two pedestrians were starting to cross a busy thoroughfare a man almost grazed them with his high-powered car and forced them back to the curb. Before they could remonstrate he was well on his way.

"Isn't that Flubdub?" asked one.

"The same."

"I heard he was out of work."

"He is."

"Then how can he maintain an expensive automobile?"

"That, my boy, is a secret which baffles master minds. Many of us apparently no longer need fairy godmothers."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Arsenal Unearthed

Twenty-two rusting and rotting muzzle-loading muskets and several copper sabers were unearthed in a sandstone cave on a small island ten miles from the mainland by Emerson Wray, a blue fox farmer. The weapons are believed to have been hidden by a landing party of Russians who acted as hijackers against sealers in the early days of Alaska's Asiatic history.

The Parcel Post

"Hey Hiram!"

"What is it?" inquired the grizzled agriculturist as he lounged over the fence.

"The postmaster up to the village says please call and git your mail."

"I'll drap around some time enduring the week."

"He wants you to drap around to once. There's a wagging tongue in your letter box and it sticks out so far he can't close the front door."—Capper's Weekly.

Airships of Steel

In England they are building air express ships entirely constructed of steel, including propellers. They will have a sailing radius of 1,000 miles and a speed of 100 miles an hour. Each ship will be fitted out with an electric kitchen.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A Blessing to Suffering Women," Writes One

Louisville, Illinois.—"I certainly thank you for the great benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I first learned about it from my step-mother who got so much help from it. Several years ago I took it for inward weakness and since then I have taken it during the Change of Life and it has been a great help to me. It certainly is a blessing to suffering women and I take pleasure in recommending it. My health has been better this summer than it has been for five years. I am now able to do all my work and have canned 340 quarts of fruit and vegetables this summer."—Mrs. KATE McPEAK, Louisville, Illinois.

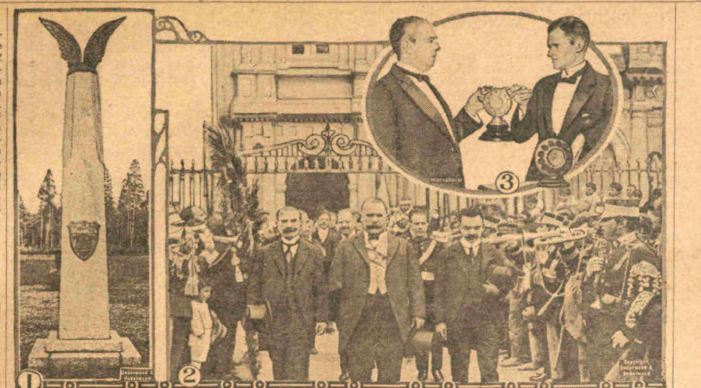
Wants Letter Used As Proof

Frankford, Pennsylvania.—"I am sure if women who suffer through the Change of Life as I have, with hot flashes, nervousness and other weaknesses, would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial they would be benefited as I was. My nerves were so bad that every little noise made me jump, but now I am not bothered that way at all. My husband says he really hated to look at me I looked so miserable. I hope you will use this letter as proof of the help the Vegetable Compound is giving me."—Mrs. ABBIE HARVEY, 5701 Leonard St., Frankford, Pa.

Forced To Remain in Bed

Carlisle, Illinois.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with severe nervousness and with disturbances of the entire system. These continued probably two years before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I could do none of my work and was not always able to be up. For ten days at a time I was forced to remain in bed with my hips propped higher than my head and the pains were terrible. The doctor helped some but each time I was forced to go over the same suffering. I had taken the Vegetable Compound in 1910 after my twins were born and it had helped me so I decided to try it again. I became better and gained in strength. I have taken it for about three years now but not steadily. I am able to do my housework but I avoid all heavy lifting and washing and ironing as I know I am not strong enough yet. I give the Vegetable Compound to my daughters and recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. LOUISA B. BRAND, 450 Fairfax Street, Carlyle, Illinois.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.



1—Granite shaft unveiled at Sand Point field, Seattle, as memorial to the around-the-world flight of the army aviators. 2—President Obregon leaving the cathedral in Mexico City after Mexican independence day services which the American industrial mission attended. 3—George Dewey Hay of Chicago receiving gold cup at radio world's fair in New York, as best radio announcer in the world.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Japan Wins Victory in the League of Nations—Baseball Scandal.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAPAN has, for the time being, put one over on the member nations of the League of Nations, and all the world is waiting, rather anxiously, to see what the result will be. It all turns on the matter of regulation of immigration, which the Japanese will not admit is a purely internal question that each nation is entitled to determine without outside interference. They refused to accept the league's proposed treaty of arbitration, security and disarmament until it had been amended to accord with their view on that point, and after a strenuous debate the committee in charge yielded to them and framed a so-called compromise which satisfied them. The "protocol for pacific settlement of international disputes," as it is officially known, was then submitted to the league assembly and accepted. In the opinion of most Americans and of Australia, Canada and other British dominions, the league has overreached itself by attempting to become not only an international arbitrator but an international lawmaker, and the result is more likely to be war than peace.

Briefly stated, the amendments insisted upon and obtained by Count Adachi and his Japanese colleagues oblige the league to arbitrate the immigration question or any other question of internal policy even after the world court has refused to have anything to do with it. This, as one correspondent puts it, means that "Japan is entitled to drag the United States into a long, dangerous dispute on the race question before the world's nations, even though the highest court of justice in existence has declared the question at issue is America's own business. No time limit is set for this operation, and if at any time during this process the United States kicks over the traces and decides to handle its own problems in its own way the league is obliged to punish it by the military power of 54 nations."

If the United States should refuse to obey the league's orders, Japan could declare war on us and could count on the support of as many of the signatory nations as would honor their signatures to the document. In the same case would be any other nation that has adopted legislative measures to check Japanese immigration.

In the debates in Geneva the Japanese had the support of Greece and Italy—quite understandably—and of Belgium, whose reason for such a stand is not clear. The French and English representatives were so set on adoption of the protocol that they gladly accepted the compromise, which in fact was practically complete surrender to Count Adachi's demands. However, adoption of the protocol at Geneva is not binding until the document has been ratified by the governments of signatory powers, and the prospect now is that it will be rejected by at least the British, Australian, New Zealand, South African and Canadian parliaments. Australia, which is determined to remain "white," is especially concerned over the matter and its press is outspoken and bitter in comment. In the United States the consistent opponents of American membership in the league see further justification for their position. Those who have advocated American membership are in the main noticeably silent.

In one respect the discussions in the league worked out to the disadvantage of the Japanese, for they were compelled to admit openly that they were considering the possibility of making war on the United States over the immigration question. This might well result in the making of an agreement by America, England and the British dominions for parallel action, co-operation and support.

ENGLAND'S labor government has run up against a crisis that is likely to bring about its downfall. Some days ago Prime Minister MacDonald announced that if the house of commons failed to ratify the treaties negotiated with soviet Russia he would appeal to the country through a general election. He said that under the pacts Great Britain secured many valuable concessions and would only guarantee, not make, a loan to Russia. Wednesday night the Liberal parliamentary party, on which the Laborites rely for their control of the house, met and gave notice to the government to abandon the Russian treaties or get out of office. When the autumn session of parliament opens on October 28 the Liberals will offer a motion rejecting the treaties on the ground that they threaten "to divert resources that are urgently needed for national and imperial development," and that they "contemplate that the British taxpayer should be made liable for further loans to the Russian state, raised by means of a guarantee by the British government, as a condition upon which any part of the private claims of certain British creditors should be recognized or met by the soviet republic." The motion of repudiation will be supported by the Unionists.

FOR the first time in ten years France has a balanced budget, and Finance Minister Clementel says the equilibrium between receipts and expenditures will be maintained, the policy of raising loans to meet normal charges being abandoned. Assurance is given that none of the measures proposed are such as to harm capital. Taxes will remain unchanged, but they will be more thoroughly collected. Among the estimated receipts is 800,000,000 francs from Germany.

FINANCE Minister Luther of Germany has gone to London to sign the agreements in connection with the Dawes plan loan, which he said would be floated before the American elections and put on the market at 97 and bear 7 per cent interest. The British bankers informed him that unless Germany was prepared to let down the customs barriers against British trade she need not expect further credits there.

Germany's immediate worry is a prospective wheat famine, for the crop has been full half destroyed in regions that were devastated by great storms. East Prussia, Westphalia and the Rhineland suffered the most. Government agents have been sent to the United States, Canada and Argentina to purchase grain. Not much can be obtained from Russia for the crops there also are short. The reich plans to put an import duty on grain, the money obtained to go to the farmers, many of whom are facing financial ruin.

CHINA'S civil war goes along merrily but neither side seems to have won any decisive advantage. On the Shanghai front the fighting has been severe for several days and the defenders of the city appear to be getting the worst of it. These Chekiang forces, however, though driven back, claim to have strengthened their lines. Their troops in the Sungkiang area are now commanded by Ma-liang, once a famous general and later a bandit chief. In northern China Wu and Chang have not yet engaged in a real battle.

Just to complete the record about wars, it should be said that the Spanish troops in Morocco, after relieving some of the garrisons that were beseiged by the Riff tribesmen, were again in difficulties because the Moors cut the Tetuan highroad and once more surrounded Zauen where there is now a Spanish force of 6,000. Also it is reported that the Wahabis, the fundamentalist fanatics of Islam, have captured Mecca from King Hussein's Arabs.

NEW YORK Giants and Washington Senators, having won respectively the National and American league pennants, are playing the world's championship series. But on the eve of its opening there came to light another sad scandal. Commissioner Landis blacklisted two members of the Giants, Outfielder Jimmy O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan, for attemping to bribe Shortstop Heinie Sand of the Philadelphia team to throw a game to New York so as to make their victory in the National league more certain. Sand refused the $500 offered him and promptly informed his manager. O'Connell, called before Commissioner Landis, President Heydler of the National league and John McGraw, manager of the Giants, confessed and vainly tried to implicate three of his fellow players. O'Connell was bought from the Pacific coast by the Giants in 1922 at a cost of $75,000 and had been much lionized in California. He says Coach Dolan suggested the bribery scheme to him, but where the $500 came from is not yet revealed. Dolan has been in professional baseball for 20 years.

CHICAGO was host last week to the American Bankers' association, which wound up its final session with the installation of the new president, William E. Knox, head of the Bowery Savings bank of New York. Several of the financiers who addressed the convention made severe attacks on Senator LaFollette, terming him "the nation's chief liability" and "the archdemagogue." The independent candidate for the Presidency, indeed, found no defenders among the bankers, which is not surprising.

SENATOR BROOKHART of Iowa, who is running for re-election as a Republican, prepared his way to bolting the G. O. P. national ticket by a letter to Chairman Butler in which he demanded that Charles G. Dawes resign or be compelled to resign as candidate for the vice presidency. He declared Dawes had wrecked the campaign, especially in the Northwest, and that he had organized a disloyal group—the Minute Men of the Constitution—to conduct an illegal defense of the Constitution with the secret purpose of destroying the constitutional rights of union labor. He also held that the Dawes candidacy was an insult to the co-operative movement in agriculture. Brookhart has long been in sympathy with the LaFollette policies. Neither Butler nor Dawes has replied to his demand at this writing. The "regular" Republicans in Iowa are wondering what to do about Brookhart. He cannot be removed as the party nominee, but the state committee may decide to support Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, an independent Republican candidate for the senatorship.

Democrats of Rhode Island nominated Gov. William S. Flynn for United States senator. Their platform denounces the Ku Klux klan and calls for modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of light wines and beer. Similar planks are in the platforms adopted by the Democrats of Vermont and New Jersey.

REPORTS received by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon show that financial conditions in the agricultural sections of the Northwest have improved steadily under the operation of the $10,000,000 agricultural credit corporation which was formed by New York and Chicago bankers at the suggestion of President Coolidge.

"Attention was first directed by the corporation to the banking situation, then in bad straits, and loans were made to some of the 230 banks to an aggregate amount of over $5,000,000," says the statement from the treasury. "Deposits in the banks aided were over $53,000,000. It is difficult to estimate how many of these banks would have been closed if the aid had not been given—probably 70 per cent, and the effect of their closing would have embarrassed other banks.

"It is safe to assume that by stopping the excessive number of bank failures in the Northwest until the crop began to mature and the spirit of the people in this territory revived, the corporation safeguarded at least $25,000,000 of the people's deposits.

"The banking situation having so improved by the increased prosperity in the territory, the corporation has now concentrated its attention on farm diversification."

Brisk Dealings in Stolen Passports

Hamburg.—American passports and foreign passports vised for the United States are now worth their weight in gold in central Europe, and passport thieves are busy on trains, in hotels and on steamers and wharves.

Scores of stolen passports are reported weekly to American consular officials. It is a frequent occurrence for a foreigner who has obtained a vised document for America to have it stolen before he starts on his journey.

Americans are warned by consular officers to keep the numbers of their passports, and make speedy reports of theft to the nearest consul, so that the papers may be canceled from Washington and steps taken to prevent impostors from reaching the United States. Travelers are warned not to leave their passports in their luggage, even if it is locked, and advised to carry them in inside pockets beyond the reach of sneak thieves.

The situation has become particularly bad since the new immigration law went into effect. There are evidences that organized gangs are dealing in papers supposed to guarantee entrance to America.

While purchasers of altered passports will probably come to grief, sooner or later, there are so many persons clamoring for admission to the United States that sharpers find a ready market for their stolen wares.

Great Britain's smallest borough is Montgomery, with 951 inhabitants.

Always ask for

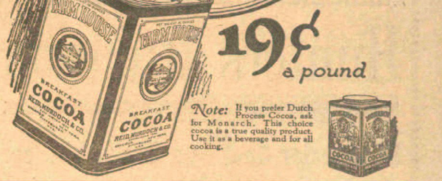
FARM HOUSE COCOA

In Farm House Cocoa you will find all the qualities that particular cocoa users demand—flavor, aroma, smoothness, solubility. Most all good grocers sell Farm House Cocoa. The price is surprisingly low.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York
Established 1853

19¢ a pound

Note: If you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa, ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.



Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

Wanted—County Agents to sell the Automatic Cross Lock for doors and windows. Every home needs them. Quick sales and large profits. Exclusive territory. Write today. Montague Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

BEST-O-LAX TABLETS best for constipation, old or young, mail only. Two dollars per hundred. Botanical Gardens, Milford, Mich.

MEN: Sell consumers direct genuine woolens for Men's Suits—average Suit Length brings $10 or more—your profit 30%. Best proposition for agents in U. S. Write today. Hygrade Woolen Co., 296 B'way, New York.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

EDUCATION THAT PAYS

Good Positions Waiting in Detroit

for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1850
Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Mrs. H. LaFever was in Kalamazoo last week.

Frances Wetmore is spending her vacation in Chicago.

Born to Roy Hammond and wife on Tuesday Sept 30 a daughter.

Mrs. Victor Hawkins is visiting her daughter Mrs. Bruce McDuff in Flint.

Yetta Nye of the Ypsilanti Normal spent the week end at her home here.

Mis Julia Howlett of Nashville Mich. is visiting at the W. M. Glasgow home.

Roy Howard and family spent Sunday at the Clarence Brooks home in Jerome.

C. M. Wright of Cleveland visited with his parents O. L. Wright and wife over Sunday.

William Merchant a well known resident of our village passed away at his home here on Monday morning.

The Misses Florence Bell and Ervia Tefft of Detroit spent the week end at the R. S. Varnum home.

Mrs. Ed Merchant entertained the Culture club last Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Platte and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. F. W. Graves and Mrs. E. M. Collins entertained a party of 40 ladies at cards last Friday afternoon. Out of town guests were Mrs. Edith Shepard of Litchfield, Mrs. B. Vischers of Hillsdale and Mrs. Lester Ford of North Adams.

Somerset Centre

Florence Parker spent the week end with relatives in Albion.

F. Valentine and wife of Detroit was in town Sunday on business.

Gene McGregor and wife were Sunday callers at the Alfred Baker home.

Mrs. Wm Hones recently entertained 38 guests in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Wilcox is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. J. P. Churchfield.

Mr. O'Neil and son of Jackson spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Clifford Clark.

Vern Fouty and wife have moved to the Gene Weatherwax home Marion Fouty and wife moved to the house vacated by Vern Fouty.

Jerome

Vint Green of Pittsford was in town Sunday.

C. W. McGregor and family visited relatives in Jackson Sunday.

Rev. Scott's subject for next Sunday will be "The Shadow of the Cross"

Merl Morehead of Mt Morris was a Sunday and Monday guest of Vera Tuttle.

Blenn Tower of Jonesville was a Sunday guest of her father S. L. Tower and family.

Mrs. Mary Hammods and children have moved in with her brother George Miller and wife.

Mrs. Wealthy Clement and Mrs. Fred Miner of Coldwater have been recent guests of R. M. Seeley and wife.

Mrs. Ira Wertenberger and children, Mrs. Lemuel Kies, Ralph Seeley and wife, and Harley Lane, were in North Adams Monday.

Floyd Sawdey and wife, Merl Morehead and Vera Tuttle spent Saturday evening at the home of Melvin Hart and wife near Addison

Mrs. Thomas VanAllen who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Addison hospital Sunday evening is improving as well as can be expected at this writing.

H. L. McGregor and wife have rented their farm to R. Frantz of North Adams and the former will reside during the present with Mrs. McGregor's mother Mrs. Laney Walworth.

Howard Sawdey who returned last week from Ann Arbor where an operation was performed upon his left foot, informs us that it will probably be necessary for him to return to the hospital in two or three months for further treatment.

We made a mistake last week concerning the community dinner, but to be modestly truthful we don't think that we are entirely guilty as we received three separate reports regarding the affair which of course confused us considerably The ladies served their dinner last Thursday and we understand that they cleared ten dollars plus a lot hard work.

"Keep cooler with Coolidge" Republicans say, "Keep sane with John Davis," the Democrats bray, "Keep clucking with nations" some Kluxerites sob, but this is the motto "Keep Bobbing with Bob"

"Keep able with zabel" some working men rail; "Keep healthy with Bernarr" McFaddenites hail. "Keep frosting with Foster" communists hobnob but this is the motto "Keep Bobbing with Bob."

"Keep jumping with Johnnie", some westerners shout "Keep dryer with Faris" some prohibits shout and while all together they make quite a mob, let's stay by the motto "Keep bobbing with Bob."

East Hoxie

Clyde Kiel, wife and daughter Edna visited near Toledo Sunday.

The Girl Reserves meet with the Hoxie school Saturday at the school house.

Will Tingley and family of Addison were Sunday guests of LaVern Cox and wife.

Floyd Smith and wife of Detroit visited his parents Will Smith and wife over Sunday.

Frank Welker, wife and two daughters Mary and Clan were callers on J. G. Kiel and wife Sunday.

E. J. Masters, wife and son Robert and James McKennan of Lansing visited at the Chas Cox home Saturday and Sunday.

A number of ladies of this vicinity attended the missionary society held at the Methodist church Wednesday. All enjoyed a fine time.

Center Adams

Nathan Webster and family were Sunday guests at the Lee Hardin home in Hudson.

N. J. Lickley of Shadyside spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Will Keith and family.

Mrs. Addie Wyman visited over the week end in Wheatland with her sister Mrs. Alice Pease.

Jacob Tack and family of Battle Creek visited J. R. Wright and wife from Friday till Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Payne of North Adams is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. L. E. Chase.

Mrs. G. O. Baker and Dorothy Holland of Hillsdale spent Monday evening with Mrs. J. R. Wright.

D. A. Pettit and Mrs. Fred Britton and son Clarence of Hudson spent Sunday with M. C. Church and wife.

J. I. Post and wife entertained Dr. and Mrs. Acel Nichols and daughter of Hillsdale at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. B. L. Warner and Mrs. W. T. Seidel and son Harry of Hillsdale visited Monday with M. Coryell and wife.

Marion Coryell and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Clara Woolston home near town line on Sunday.

Carl Shull and wife entertained the former's nephews, Edd and Roll Stott of Warsaw Indiana over Saturday night, and Sunday they all spent the day in West Adams at the Jess Shull home.

Alberta Worthing of Detroit was here visiting her mother Mrs. Church over the week end. Her little brother Merlin Church went home with her, where she will have a specialist examine him for throat trouble.

West Hoxie

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale spent Sunday at will Bloemker's.

Alta Schilling from Hillsdale spent Tuesday at the Ray Haines home.

Burl Shambaugh and family spent Sunday afternoon at William Bloemkers.

Fred Mettert and family spent Sunday at Moscow with Mr. King and family.

Fred Rasner and wife from Frontier spent Monday at the B. Shambaugh home.

Frank Shambaugh and family from Fort Wayne, Indiana, spent Friday and Saturday at the Burl Shambaugh home.

Ellsworth Sprague and wife and Arthur Sprague and mother Mrs. Lavina Sprague spent Sunday with friends at Prattville.

The first number on the lecture course will be given next Wednes day evening, Oct. 15 at the opera house in North Adams.

Local News

Don't forget to register Saturday

Mrs. Etta Pray, primary teacher spent the week end at her home in Jonesville.

Miss Radah Petrie of Toledo and Eben Petrie and wife of Bankers spent Sunday with Mrs. Delcie Shufelt in this village.

Calvin Begel of Hanover spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at the home of his nephew in this village.

The Editor and mother attended the funeral of Hon. W. A. Reed held on Sunday at the latters home near Horton. This funeral was probably the largest ever held in the country districts of Jackson county. Over one hundred automobiles were counted and the spacious dooryard was more than filled with seats and people. Services were conducted by Rev. Elmer Vaughn of the Methodist church at Hanover.

Statement of Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24,1912 of North Adams Advocate published weekly at North Adams for Oct. 1, 1924, Editor, Louis V. Harvey North Adams, Mich., managing editor same; business manager same; publisher, same; owner, same; known bondholders, mortagees, or other security holders, holdine one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None

Louis V. Harvey, publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, A. D. 1924 Merton N. Wolcott Notary Public. My commission expires Nov. 8, 25

Registration Notice

For General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1924.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

October 25, 1924—Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application. Oct. 8, 1924—Last Day for Registration by Affidavit.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Wertz's store Oct. 11 and Oct. 18 A. D. 1924 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering of such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Women Electors—The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provisions. Dated Sept. 29, 1924

FRANK W. HOLCOMB
18t3 Township Clerk

COOLIDGE CLAIMS SHOWN AS FALSE

New York World Recounts Waste And Graft Under Present Administration.

MAKES NO MENTION OF FALL

President's Talk Of "Economy" Saves Him From Discussing Campaign Issues.

President Coolidge's claims of economy are reviewed and refuted in an editorial recently published in the New York World under the caption, "Penny Wise, Pound Foolish." One by one the extravagances and spoilations committed by Republican officials of the Harding-Coolidge administration are recounted and interpreted in this editorial. Here is what the World said:

"'I am for economy,' the President says. 'After that I am for more economy.'"

"What better issue to go campaigning with two months before election? It emphasizes none of the President's quarrels with his Congress. It brings to life no ghost of Albert Fall. It invites no fresh dispute between those divergent wings of the Republican Party whose chief point of agreement is their willingness to stay in office. To be for 'economy' is as safe and genuinely popular as it is to be for Decoration Day, a white Christmas and a happy New Year.

"Where do the Republicans find their figures?

"There is the matter of the public debt. The President has talked of that in all his recent speeches. General Dawes has mixed his Hell and Marias with it. And the text-book of the Republic National Committee talks about it at great length. What a Republican Administration did, the text-book says, was to reduce the public debt by $3,070,442,686 in a period of three years and six months. That is an average monthly cut of $75,000,000.

"The figure is accurate enough. But it is also true that between the peak of the country's war indebtedness and the date when the Wilson Administration left office a Democratic Administration cut down the public debt at an average monthly rate of $141,000,000, which is almost double the Republican figure, but one of the items which Republican experts in economy omit.

"Then there is the matter of economy in cutting down employees on the public pay-roll. There is a great to do in the Republican text-book because, in three years' time, Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge between them have cut 95,504 public servants from the list. Mr. Wilson, in two years' time, cut the public service down from war peak by 277,575 employees. The smaller number figures heavily when Republican economists check up accounts. The number three times larger doesn't.

"There is, again, the matter of a budget. 'The greatest constructive law ever written by a Congress,' the campaign text-book calls it—entirely a Republican achievement. But what of the fact that Woodrow Wilson went to Congress to urge a budget law and the fact that Congress, then Republican, refused to enact such a measure until his term had almost ended, in an effort to discredit him? Mr. Wilson vetoed the measure Congress passed, on the ground that its provisions affecting the Comptroller General invaded the prerogatives of the President. That he was right the Republicans themselves admitted a year later.

"Again, there is the triumph of a tax reduction, with Mr. Coolidge urging it. But Mr. Wilson when the war was over went to Congress to propose a tax-reduction bill. Beating that bill was meat for a Republican Congress. It fitted in with the accepted Republican tactics of making the Wilson Administration as unpopular as possible.

"Moreover, when a tax reduction bill was ultimately passed it was a Democratic measure that won votes enough to break a deadlock. Mr. Coolidge had put himself behind a plan that favored 6,000 people who pay taxes on incomes of $70,000 or more at the expense of the 6,000,000 people who do not. Had he stayed there, and a compromise not been effected on a Democratic bill, the country would have no reduction in taxation now.

Wanted—to hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. 17t1

John J. Pershing

General John J. Pershing has retired at the age of sixty-four years As yet, a man unschathed by the storms of life, and vigorous as an oak, army regulations have made it necessary for him to throw off the khaki of the soldier and don the everyday clothes of a private citizen. But no matter what his outward aspect may be, to Americans he will remain a man sans peur et sans reproche.

The code of ethics of John J. Pershing may be summed up under three heads—In the first place discipline; second, Training; third, Preparedness. The logical sequence of these three things in the making of men will be observed at a glance, for there can be no training without discipline and no preparedness without training.

With him consciousness was almost a fetish, and thoroughness was his motto. He has followed the dictum of another great soldier Wellington, who said "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well." General Pershing above all things, has been a plodder. His career as a soldier could not by any flight of imagination be salled "meteoritic" but his record has been of work well done and obtacles overcome.

Though a soldier he was not a militarist. But he never willfully shut his eyes to impending trouble. "Be prepared" has been his slogan and defense not defiance, his ultimate aim.

Though General Pershing retires into private life through the exigencies of military discipline, the country will feel that he is here to aid by his example and wise council those upon whom the responsibility must now fall. It is for him not "Taps" that is sounded but the "Retreat" which rings forth in the atmosphere of a glowing sunset.—Dearborn Independent.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet Tuesday Oct 14th at the church. A good attendance is desired as the ladies are making preparations for the bazaar which will be Dec. 3rd. Pot luck dinner. Come early prepared to sew.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which Said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17, 1924

Hunters Attention

Winchester Shot Gun Shells 80c per box

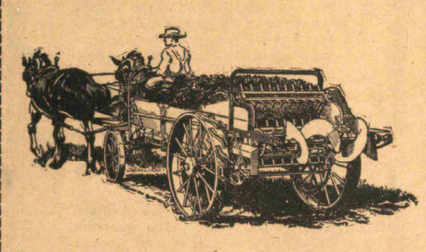
U. M. C. Smokeless shells $1 a box

LeFever Hammerless Shot Gun $29.00

12, 16, 410 Guage Shot guns in stock

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

NO SMOKING
IN THE COURT ROOM

WHEN a lawyer's mind is wandering towards the cigar case, it's hard to keep it on his client's.

The suave, easy, self-possessed cross-examiner usually holds himself and witness in hand with a helpful little chew of BEECH-NUT—the favorite tobacco of thinker and worker.

Supreme Court justices, outdoor workers, expert craftsmen, athletes and business executives are never without it.

The biggest package of the best tobacco that ever flattered 10c.—a clean, pure chew for keen, sure brains.

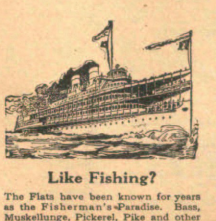
Not a stem or impurity in a million packages and over 250 million packages sold in a single year.

Increased overheads haven't raised the price or reduced the quality—Makes 10c. swell with pre-war pride.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED
CHEWING
1760
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO

The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo



Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a.m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p.m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.

Moonlights, 8:30 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a.m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p.m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p.m. every night.

White Star Line

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1924 | No. 20

PERSISTENCY

The Jersey Cow never has been famous for her 7 or 30 day records, but when it comes to producing heavily year after year, she excels. Sophie Nineteenth of Hood Farm produced 7,500 pounds of Butter Fat in eleven years which makes her the **Champion Long Time Producer of All Breeds.**

GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

HOWE

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

—Americans who like 100 per cent Americanism come out Sunday evening.

A. J. Pendell has re-shingled his residence in this village with asphalt shingle.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun returned on Thursday from a week's visit with relatives in Adrian and Blissfield.

Mrs. B. P. Hewitt has gone to Detroit to spend a week at the home of her brother, Geo. Cheever and wife.

Mrs. F. A. Nichols and children of Hillsdale spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Patton and family.

Mrs. Helen Wilkinson of Holley New York, came Tuesday to visit for several months at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Edna Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Maze of Chicago, Illinois have been spending a week with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Overley and family.

W. E. Pifer and wife of Blissfield, John Drake, wife and dauhter Grace, and Mrs. Della Kahl of Palmyra, Mich., were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Caswell.

The Hoxie Ladies" Aid Society will meet Thursday, October 23 at the home of Mrs. Harry Roberts for an all day meeting and pot-luck dinner. Sewing and program.

Frank J. Boyd and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with Will Van-Aken and wife. Mr. Boyd reports a very prosperous business as publisher of the Rouge Herald and Oakwood Outlook.

J. M. Williams, wife and sons, Keith and John Jr., and Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Wm. Bell, of Ypsilanti motored to Lansing last Saturday to attend the M. A. C. Michigan football game.

The S. P. I. class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet next Friday, October 24 at the home of Mrs. Howard Wells. Pot-luck dinner and program. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Those from away who were called here by the funeral of Rev. Hewitt were George Cheever and wife of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Hewitt of DeMotte, Indiana Miss Cora Cheever of Jackson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dobson of Jonesville Saturday. October 11th, a son. Unfortunately the little one only lived a few hours and passed away on Sunday Mrs. Dobson was formerly Miss Mary Brewer.

Mrs. Colbert of Long Beach, California, who has been a guest at the Herbert Patton home in this village, left on Thursday for Elkhart, Indiana, where she will stop off before returning to her home in California.

Keith Schilling was recently arrested and jailed in Hillsdale on complaint of the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mettert. His hearing was before Justice Niblack on Wednesday and Keith plead guilty. He will be sentenced later.

Perry Holkins and wife will leave on Saturday for Alpena, Mich where they will attend the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Assembly as representative of Rural Lodge, No. 72, and Abigail Rebekah Lodge, No. 42

Rev. Virgil Hunt's Sunday school class held a "kid" party at the church Tuesday evening October 14th. There was an attendance of about thirty and all were dressed to represent 10 year old children. Games and sociability made an evening long to be remembered. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider vere served.

About 65 students of the North Adams High school were present at the home of Gerald Roberts west of North Adams Friday evening October 10th to enjoy the reception given by the Freshmen class to the Sophomores. This was an "All High" party, and an enjoyable evening was spent with games, etc. Ice cream, cake and wafers were served

On Saturday Oct. 11, Dorothy, Jane and Robert Smith, children of Mrs. Jennie Smith, entertained seventeen of their little friends of the Sunday school at a birthday party. The table was prettily decorated with black and the center piece was a large jack lantern. Favors of little black and orange baskets filled with candles were much enjoyed by the children. Two large birthday cakes with lighted candles also adorned the table. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, wafers and apples were served. Games were played and a good time enjoyed by all.

The Brooklyn Exponent reports that several acres of land has been purchased in Cement City by the Consumers Power Co. preparatory to establishing a large transformer station there to take care of the high voltage lines, thus stepping down to a minimum country voltage for the different lines which wiil supply surrounding towns. Brooklyn, Cement City and Clark Lake are supplied with light and power over these lines, and it is rumored that a franchise has been applied for by the company to extend their lines to Hillsdale on the N. Y. C. right of way, When this is accomplished North Adams will be in direct communication with two systems.

HAMILTON IS HERE!

The Evangelist With a Message From God

Rev. H. G. Hamilton of Warsaw Indiana, arrived in North Adams Saturday evening to begin two weeks Inspirational meetings in the interest of practical christianity. He addressed the congregation of the Baptist church in the morning, and in the afternoon he spoke at Wheatland and in the evening to a packed house at the Methodist church.

Monday night saw an unusually large throng in the church to hear the address "The Forgotten Secret of The Church" and on Tuesday evening the place was packed, and it is clearly seen the church is not going to be sufficiently large to hold the congregations of next week.

Pres Max Rapp, President of the Warsaw Conservatory of Music is expected to arrive Wednesday night. All lovers of music in North Adams will be delighted to hear Mr. Rapp on the piano. He is a consecrated Christian gentleman who is still in the twenties. Has appeared a number of times as pianist on the same platform as the great musical stars of the world, Madame Galli Curce, Schuman Heinke and many others.

Rev. Hamilton's messages are practical. He denounces in a severe way the cant, hypocracy, the sham of modern christianity. He is forceful in his style and pungent in the delivery of his message.

A number of requests have come in for a men's meeting to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 If it is thought to be most desirable an address will be delivered entitled "The Patriotism America Needs."

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

New York City Stories

We have engaged the services of Elizabeth Cooper, a notable writer who will henceforth furnish our paper each week with a write-up concerning New York's places of amusement, her streets and a general history of everyday life in the Metropolis written in a very interesting manner. First installation appears in this issue. The Cooper woman claims to have been at one time a resident of this vicinity.

New Shoe Store in Our Town

Edson J. Benge of Allen will open a shoe and hosiery store in the Rockwood block vacated a while ago by Dietz Restaurant. and at present is busy arranging his stock of goods. It has been some years since North Adams has had a real live shoe store and it should be patronized by the surrounding community and Mr. Benge invites the public to call and inspect his excellent stock of footwear. It is expected the store will be open for business Saturday Oct. 18th.

A Pleasant Occasion

About thirty relatives met at the home of Mrs. Josephine Thompson to remind her it was Oct. 12th and her eightieth birthday. An elegant potluck dinner was served at noon to which all did ample justice. As for quality and quantity it was number one. Mrs. George Smith of Plymouth made the birthday cake which plainly told the story of 80 years. Guests were from Hillsdale, Plymouth, Jefferson, Hanover Jonesville, Mosherviile and North Adams. As the evening shades gathered each repaired to his or her separate homes wishing Mrs. Thompson many returns of October 12th.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:00

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Overly all day, preparing for the bazaar to be held Dec. 3rd. everyone cordially invited. There will be a potluck dinner served. Come and enjoy a good Aid dinner.

There will be a Halloween party at the church, a very interesting time for all. Later announcements will be made more fully.

A week ago last Sunday we had an attendance of 109 in Sunday school and we kindly asked that we might make it 120 last Sunday, and sure enough our attendance was just 120. So we are commanded to ask largely, and we are asking for 130 for next Sunday, it will be easy if we will. Our mens class is growing and still there is room for you. Come on let's go. All classes are increasing with time and a welcome for all.

Our first Quarterly conference will be held Tuesday evening Oct. 28th. at 7;30 Let's surprise the District Superintendent at this service with all business in hand and up to date.

"Let's join the Booster Club"

A very cordial welcome is extended to attend all of these services

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "The Need For Religion" Through these busy autumn days let us not forget our obligation to our church. Remember when you are absent from a service, nobody takes your place.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

—Konsiderable Kommunity Kongregation at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

For Sale—Seven grade Guernsey Cows. Inquire of Steward Doolittle ½ mile south of Wheatland Center. 19t3

Wanted—To hear from owner having farm for sale near North Adams. Warren McRae
Logansport, Indiana. 16t4

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
18t5

For Sale—Potatoes and Onions (Yellow Danvers) Onions $1 per bu Phone 1010 North Adams 20t3
Minion Couts

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

—Primroses 35c until Nov. 1 will bloom all winter. 20t3
Mrs. George Walworth

—Attend Otto Strobel's auction sale Wednesday, Oct. 22, prepared to eat a fine lunch served on the premises by Hoxie Ladies Aid

—All 100 per centers be at the Methodist church next Sunday evening.

Card of Thanks

We are very thankful to the friends and neighbors for kindness shown and Miss Johnson for the solos, Rev. Priest for his words of comfort during the time of affliction.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt
Dr. and Mrs. H. Hewitt
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cheever

Bidwell-Rice Company Entertains

One of the best musical-comedies which we have been privileged to hear in this village appeared on Wednesday evening at Knowles opera house as the first number of the Senior Lecture Course, and it is a pity the audience was not larger. The character sketches of Bidwell were superb and the cornet double triple of Miss Rice was certainly better than anything heard here for a number of years. Mrs. Bidwell gave an exhibition of ventriloquism which brought down the house.

Enchores were numerous and musical numbers were very well rendered, especially the old-time selections with ukelele and bass viol. Dimming of the lights aided materially in the production.

These excellent artists hail from Chicago and cannot but awaken a sincere interest in their line of work. We hope to listen to them again at some future date. They came here under the management of the Abbott Lyceum Bureau.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated].
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

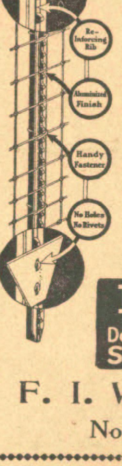
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Prices Way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have in transit a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

HELPED HER IN EVERY WAY

So Writes Mrs. Trombley of Sharon, Vt., Concerning Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sharon, Vermont. — "I was weak and run-down, had a tired feeling and bearing-down pains. saw an advertisement in the newspaper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and began taking it. It has stopped these bearing-down pains and other bad feelings, and has helped me in every way. I have so much faith in the Vegetable Compound that I keep it on hand all of the time and recommend it whenever I have the opportunity."—Mrs. LEWIS TROMBLEY, Sharon, Vermont.

Glad to Help Others

"I had pains in my back and sides for many months, and my work would have to be left undone at those times. My sister told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing her, so I tried it, and from the third bottle I was well and every one thought I looked better. I am glad to help others regain their health, and you may use my testimonial." — MABEL HARTMANN, 1824 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

You must believe that a medicine that has helped other women will help you. You should try it.

Skin so sore could not touch water to it

Resinol relieves it within few hours

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25:—"I am so grateful to you for your splendid products and for what they have accomplished for me that I feel I must give you the details.

In attempting to improve the appearance of my chin, I used a soap which had been recommended for that purpose but which proved to be too harsh for when I washed off the lather, the skin came with it. I applied cold cream, but the damage was too severe to yield to so mild an agent. My husband consulted our neighborhood druggist and asked if it would not be advisable to call in our family doctor. The druggist said: "You do not need a doctor in this case. Get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and have your wife use them according to directions — they will beat everything else a hundred ways." So my husband bought the Resinol products and hopefully brought them home.

My skin was so tender and sore that I could not touch water to it, so I cleansed it gently first with pure olive oil and then applied the Resinol. I used a soft handkerchief that night for protection. In the morning, I bathed it gently with warm water and Resinol Soap, rinsing off with tepid water, and I could hardly believe that such a miracle of healing could occur during one night. The raw surface had filmed over and now looked only like a bad case of sunburn. I kept my face anointed with Resinol all that day and by night the improvement was so great that I was able to go out.

This experience is now only a memory for my face is softer, fairer and smoother than ever. A jar of Resinol is my best pal in the future and I will never be without it." (Signed) Mrs. C. P. Tapley, 1028 8th St., N. W.

DR. HUMPHREYS'

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

Protect yourself from colds, and the grip. Take Dr. Humphreys' famous "77." It goes direct to the sick spot. Keep "77" handy. Break up colds that hang on. Ask your druggist for "77," or, write us.

FREE.—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York.

No Passports for Russians

The commissariat of internal affairs at Moscow has forbidden the issuance of further passports to Russians desiring to go to the United States, the number of applicants being more than five times the American immigration quota of 2,248. The Baltic and other ports are crowded with Russians anxious to sail for America, but the majority of these will be forced to return home.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Every Picture Tells a Story

Erie Farmer, railroad engineer, East Jordan, Mich., says: "'My back was lame and sore and severe stitches took me, when I wasn't able to move. Mornings I felt so tired I could hardly get up. Nights the secretions passed often and were painful and contained sediment. I used Doan's Pills and they put me in good shape."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

A QUARREL

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten. Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns, at Wheatley Hills, just outside New York. Gibbs idles, ostensibly looking for a studio in which to resume his portrait painting.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—8—

Gibbs did not attempt to repeat this little conversation to his wife. To do so would be to give it an undeserved importance. He told himself that there was really nothing to repeat, and yet he thought of it a hundred times during the next few days.

That night at dinner he had twice looked across the dinner table straight into Lillian's eyes, each time experiencing that faint, pleasant shock in his heart. He began to think of her, to wonder what thoughts her silences covered, to notice her silk-clad ankle or her white, ringed hand. Cadences in her voice began to linger with him, she made life more interesting for him in an innocent, undefined sort of way. Living in the same house with her, and in a house that incidentally furnished so exquisite a setting for any friendship, began to seem like a scene in a play. She was always playing some part; it amused him to play an answering part of his own. He had never deceived Ellen. He was merely playing a vague little game that she would not have appreciated at its innocent worth, and that might stop at any moment, leaving no one the worse.

Ellen had her own reserves, too, a tiny secret from Gibbs that worried her to an extent that she knew herself was entirely disproportionate. George Lathrop had taken the liberty of an old friend, and had advised her not to make her father-in-law's house her permanent home.

He had done it kindly, in the most brotherly manner, and without making it particularly emphatic, yet his earnestness had made Ellen vaguely uneasy, and she had not been quite happy since.

George had spoken on a certain beautiful May evening, when Ellen and Tommy, who had spent the day with her family in Port Washington, had come down to Sands Point late in the afternoon to see Harriet. Reaching home a little earlier than usual, George came upon them at tea. Tommy was riding about the garden on a golf stick, Ellen and Harriet were on the porch.

"Go telephone Lillian that I'm going to drive Ellen and Tommy home," George said to his daughter, "and put on a coat, baby, and come, too!"

"Oh, now that's a lot of trouble!" Ellen protested. But the man, sipping his tea indifferently, merely smiled, and Harriet delightedly ran off to obey him.

"You're going to be with the Josselyns all summer?" he asked, after a silence.

"I suppose so," Ellen answered. "Gibbs' father idolizes Tommy. They're wonderfully kind about wanting us, and they won't let us mention any other arrangement."

"I think you make a mistake," George said flatly. Ellen, who had been living in an atmosphere of honeyed sweetness of late, looked at him in quick and sensitive surprise.

"Of course Gibbs is looking for a studio in town!" she said uncomfortably. "Is it—is it that you don't think it is right for Gibbs to let his father—well, support him?" she asked bravely.

"That sounds like Joe's sister," George said, smiling. "No, it's not that. Tom Josselyn has more money than he can spend, and he hasn't done much for Gibbs, so far. No, it's not that. But—but I don't believe it's the happiest arrangement for any of you. Lillian, now—she's not a normal woman. She has her quarrels—her fancies—"

"I know you don't like Lillian," Ellen answered, smiling in her turn. "But she and I get along beautifully. We're not a bit alike, you know—"

"I should say you are not!" George interrupted. "Well, you know best. But I shouldn't advise it." And Harriet appearing at that moment, he held Ellen's blue coat for her, and watched her button it over her plain pongee gown. An hour later, when they were coming home, he asked Harriet about her. "You've taken a fancy to young Mrs. Josselyn, baby, haven't you?"

"Ellen? I love her!" Harriet responded enthusiastically. "Don't you think she's pretty, daddy, in her dear little way? Don't you think she has lovely blue eyes? I think she's a thousand times prettier than Lillian—"

"Come now!" her father smiled.

"Oh, daddy, I do! At least I think she's a million times sweeter than Lillian—"

"Ah, well, that's a different thing, baby," he conceded with a sigh. But Harriet did not hear him.

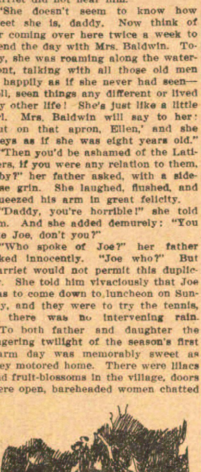
"She doesn't seem to know how sweet she is, daddy. Now think of her coming over here twice a week to spend the day with Mrs. Baldwin. Today, she was roaming along the waterfront, talking with all those old men as happily as if she never had seen—well, seen things any different or lived any other life! She's just like a little girl. Mrs. Baldwin will say to her: 'Put on that apron, Ellen,' and she obeys as if she was eight years old."

"Then you'd be ashamed of the Latimers, if you were any relation to them, baby?" her father asked, with a sidewise grin. She laughed, flushed, and squeezed his arm in great felicity.

"Daddy, you're horrible!" she told him. And she added demurely: "You like Joe, don't you?"

"Who spoke of Joe?" her father asked innocently. "Joe who?" But Harriet would not permit this duplicity. She told him vivaciously that Joe was to come down to luncheon on Sunday, and they were to try the tennis, if there was no intervening rain.

To both father and daughter the lingering twilight of the season's first warm day was memorably sweet as they motored home. There were lilacs and fruit-blossoms in the village, doors were open, bareheaded women chatted over garden gates. All the country sounds were set free again, voices and the barking of dogs, and the honk of motor horns. A hundred little boats rode the satiny waters of Manhasset bay; old Captain Latimer, sauntering home, lifted his disreputable old hat to Joe's friends from the Point.



"Of Course Gibbs Is Looking for a Studio in Town!" She Said Uncomfortably.

"I never was glad that I'm going to be rich before," Harriet said softly after awhile. "It didn't make me happier at school, and it never has seemed to count very much since. But Joe's so ambitious, that I'm glad now—for Joe. He can travel, and after awhile he can write books, as he longs to do."

Her father glanced at her. She was looking straight ahead, into the feathery green tunnel that was the road; her plain, intelligent little face was lighted with the great light of youth and love. He did not answer her. He thought of the nursery into which he had reverently stepped, nearly twenty years ago, to look at his daughter. And his heart was wrung with an exquisite emotion that was partly joy and partly pain.

* * * * * * * *

Days went by, and were weeks. It was June, and still the younger Josselyns were domiciled at "Villino dell' Orto," where all the roses were in flower now, and the lawns as green as jade. Still Gibbs was desultorily hunting for the right studio, interrupting this enterprise whenever golf kept him in Wheatley Hills for the day, or when his father planned a two or three days' trip for them all in the car.

Outwardly, the life they lived was ideal. The lovely house was at its prettiest now, and Lillian gave luncheon and dinner parties three or four times a week. She and Ellen motored to tea at the club, and brought the men home after their golf, or departed in great harmony for lunch or card parties, in the car. Ellen had some dainty new summer gowns, a rough crash with dark blue stripes, a handkerchief linen exquisitely frail and simple, a rose-cheeked French gingham in which even Lillian and her friends seemed interested.

But she was not happy. She did not want all these new luxuries and all these new friends; she wanted Gibbs, and she realized that they were daily growing further and further apart. He did not need her now; they had less and less to plan, to discuss, to decide. In their first days in America they had gone to their room to talk tirelessly, like children, to compare notes and exchange confidences. But they did this no longer. Gibbs was usually tired of talking on the brief occasions when he and his wife were alone. He talked at breakfast, talked while running into town in the car, met his old friends at noon and talked, came back to Wheatley Hills to be swept into the unending talk at the club, talked at dinner, and talked far into the night.

He would greet Ellen carelessly, and dress in silence. His life was full to the brim without her, all these lives were packed full without any particular reference to the claims of husbands and wives. Gibbs thought he was having a glorious time, he was excited, flattered, carried away by popularity. The men welcomed new blood, another rival on the links, another hand at cards, another eligible dinner guest, dancer, and raconteur. The women were all captivated by his unusual appearance, his easy French, his art, and his ambition. They found in his indifference a supreme charm. He did not play their game any more readily than his odd but nice little wife did, but while no man ever dreamed of taking the slightest liberty with domestic, serious, pretty little Mrs. Josselyn, half a dozen women at least would have been glad to be able to speak of Gibbs as a "suitor."

Lillian lazily called Ellen's attention to it: to the petticoats that always fluttered across Gibbs' path at the club, to the intimate conversations for which traps were eternally laid beneath his wife's very eyes, and Ellen was filled with a sort of sick anger and terror. Anger because she did not want to fight for what was by all rights her own, and terror because sometimes she was smitten with the thought that she had nothing with which to hold him, should he try to go.

She could not be her old self in this environment. She no longer felt like the busy little wife and mother who had so gaily climbed up and down the heights of Mont Saint Etienne, Tommy toddling beside her, Gibbs rushing to the landing to meet her, or to bid her farewell. Surely this was not the same Ellen who went into Yvonne's kitchen and mixed "cornbread Americaine" to the amusement and admiration of the sturdy Liliose? Had she, only a year or two ago, been able to call cheerfully to Gibbs through a Brittainy twilight that he must undress Tommy at once, the bath was waiting, and was it the same Gibbs who had obediently come across high grass under gnarled apple trees to present her with a warm, nude, dusty Tommy to bathe? Ah, and there were other times to remember: a night in a French hospital, and Gibbs' shining head against her arm on an immaculate counterpane, and the tiny cry that was so soon to be stilled echoing through the gas-lighted, hot room.

But at this memory the thick tears would blind Ellen's eyes. She had mourned her baby, her delicate, wistful little Rose, but she looked back at that sorrow now as something sacred, something precious, something that had bound Gibbs and herself together more strongly than joy.

She would go into the nursery at "Villino dell' Orto" and begin to busy herself about Tommy's little person. Was he going to bed? Let mother undress him. She would fall into a deep musing over the little buttons and straps.

"I can undress myself, moth'!" Tommy would protest, wriggling. She would catch the warm, hard little face to hers in a hunger of love. Perhaps the child would glance at her in surprise.

"Are you crying, mother? What for?"

"Indeed, I don't know, Tom!"

* * * * * * * *

Their first real estrangement came this summer. Not that Ellen and Gibbs, as normal young persons, had not quarreled before. There had been occasions, in the very early days, when a fancied coldness in his tone, or a letter that Ellen must write to Joe in the hour Gibbs wanted to read to her, had caused them acute wretchedness for hours, or minutes that seemed like hours. And then there had been the day he whipped Tommy, after, as Ellen put it, deliberately goading a baby of less than four years into such a state of excitement that he didn't know whether he was telling the truth or not.

But this was different. Gibbs had taken a dislike to Joe and he and Ellen could hardly mention Joe without feeling. Gibbs told Ellen impatiently that Joe was all right, he might be a decent enough fellow and all that, but that he, Gibbs, did not like to have Joe choked down his throat all the time. Josselyn, Senior, was inclined to be hospitable to Ellen's brother, to bring him home to Sunday lunch, or to keep him for dinner after the Saturday tennis. George Lathrop was often at "Villino dell' Orto," and Harriet and Joe naturally drifted together. But Lillian, Ellen divined at once, did not like Joe; Joe had absolutely nothing to contribute to Lillian's life, and Ellen suspected that Lillian, in her languid and indirect manner, had influenced Gibbs without his knowing it.

One hot evening late in June Ellen went upstairs tired and exasperated after a wasted day. She had motored to Huntington with Lillian for a luncheon and bridge party, and had been talking and eating and laughing all day. Now her skin felt dry and hot, her head ached, and she was experiencing the exhaustion of a suddenly lessened tension. She had stopped at the nursery to find Lizzie alone and sulky. Mr. Latimer had not yet brought Tommy back'm. Yes'm, it was quarter past six.

Ellen went on to her own room to find Gibbs flung across the bed in one of the heavy naps with which he sometimes recruited his forces for the evening's demands. He rolled over when she came in, and lay there blinking and staring between yawns at the ceiling.

"Time is it?" he asked presently, and when she told him he added: "D—n a seven o'clock dinner anyway! My head feels rotten!"

"You smoke too much!" Ellen suggested dispassionately.

He himself had often admitted it, and also admitted that he could not drink as steadily as the other men. But he scowled at this reminder. The truth was that late hours, rich food, hot weather, alcoholic stimulants, and the unnatural life they were leading were bad for them both, and any pretext would serve in these days for a quarrel.

"Where's Tom?" Gibbs now asked. Ellen knew that he knew, and that he had deliberately selected a question that would imply a criticism of her management.

"Joe's coming over to dinner, Gibbs, with the Lathrops. And he isn't to dress, you know, for they've been out in the boat all afternoon. So I said not to bother to get Tommy home before seven, he can have a simple dinner and pop into bed as soon as he gets here."

Gibbs was now sitting on the edge of the bed with his silver hair in a mop over his flushed face, and his head in his hands.

"I must say I don't approve of this constant upsetting of Tom's routine!" he observed.

Ellen, now at her dressing table, with the stiff lines of a silk robe falling about her, flushed in her turn.

"Last night you kept him up until quarter of eight," she answered lightly. She scored here, for Lillian had had friends for a later dinner the day before and had captured Tommy, and made him bring down his violin. The child had been reluctant to play the simple little airs he knew, and Gibbs' paternal authority had been needed, and the threat of a whipping. Ellen had been excruciatingly uncomfortable during this scene, and had presently escaped with Tommy upstairs, almost as near tears as the child was.

"You simply said that to be nasty," Gibbs remarked with some heat. "You know the child is out too late, you know that no sensible mother would allow a child of six to go off in a yacht, and yet you deliberately permit—"

"There was nothing deliberate about it, Gibbs! Tommy and I went over to see Aunt Elsie this morning, in the small car. And Joe was home, and asked to keep him. You know perfectly well—"

"I know perfectly well that any crazy thing that Joe proposes appeals to you! Anything to show me how absolutely indifferent you are to my wishes!"

"Gibbs, don't talk like that!" she said, in a changed tone, a tone more distressed than angry. Ordinarily, the faint indication of a desire to conciliate would have softened Gibbs, but he was still in the prickly discomfort of awakening after a daytime sleep, and he answered bitingly:

"Oh, don't let anything I say count! I'm not Joe, of course!" And as Ellen was silent, with hurt tears in her eyes, he added grumblingly: "If George Lathrop wants Joe for a son-in-law, just because his daughter has set her heart on him, and if you want to see your brother every day, and three times a day—well and good! All I say is: I'm done!"

"It's Lillian that has set you against Joe!" Ellen burst out angrily. "I know the way she talks about him, in that pleasant, amused voice of hers! She's made you think he was countryfied and stupid and slow just because he's never fallen in love woth her—"

"That's enough!" Gibbs said, in a stern voice. Ellen, even as she spoke, had had a feeling that it was more than enough. She stopped speaking, ashamed and sulky, and went on with her hairdressing. There was a silence in the room for perhaps two minutes, and then Gibbs added with cold disapproval: "After all Lillian has done for you—treating you absolutely like a sister—!"

Then again there was a pause, broken this time by the entry of Joe and Tommy from the nursery through the bathroom.

Tommy had had supper on the yacht, it appeared. He was theoretically anxious to be allowed to stay up, actually his tired, sunburned little lids were falling over his eyes. Ellen welcomed her little brother almost as warmly as she did her son. She put her arms about Joe's neck, and the silk sleeves slipped up to the shoulders. She knew Gibbs particularly resented Joe's manner of coming and going informally to and from their rooms, but she could not be unkind to Joe to please Gibbs.

"If you don't mind, Joe—Ellen and I are dressing," Gibbs punished her by saying icily. Joe, instantly apologetic, withdrew. The Josselyns did not speak to each other for the remainder of the period of dressing, nor, except when it was unavoidable, for several days.

The rift between the younger Josselyns has been opened and is widening. Will it come to an open break?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Had Odd Affliction

In "Ten Years' Experience in a Sanitorium," published by the Medical Research Council, Sir St. Clair Thompson describes a case believed unique. An accountant was taken to the hospital suffering from an affliction of the throat believed to be tuberculosis. He was very husky, and was gradually losing his voice. Then the doctors noticed small black bodies about the size of millet seeds. Under the microscope they showed a fungus called aspergillus fumigatus, and soon cured the patient. This disease is chiefly met with in birds. It has been found in ducks, geese, fowls, pigeons, pheasants, bustards, swans, flamingoes, jays, and golden plover. Sir St. Clair Thompson declares that he had never known a case recognized and described in the larynx before.

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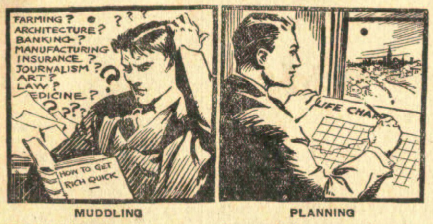
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Coney Island

By Our New York Correspondent

Coney Island gets its name from the initials of "City of New York" I have always thought it would be a park with vast stretches of green lawns; beautiful foliage, etc. on a perfectly round island. But no! It is nothing of the kind. Probably a large part of its popularity lies in the fact that it affords the best swimming within reach of a 5 cent subway ride.

Feeling that it was not a place to go alone for a good time, I invited the neighborhood shoemaker son (aged 6). The little fellow has just recently come to this country and speaks no English, but we got along beautifully with the language of smiles and gestures.

Arrived at Coney Island, we found it to be much like any one street town. Serf Avenue, a narrow street parallels the beach a block distant, is lined for a mile with regular county fair concessions. The buildings are mostly dingy, two story affairs and the crowd on the sidewalks mills aimlessly about

There are two amusement parks, both fronting on Serf Avenue, and both with about the same attractions you would see anywhere, except that the high things are higher, the round things rounder, and the deep things deeper. In the broad light of day mystic charm I had expected—lights, laughter, light breezes, fluttering flags, myriads of reflected lights, and alway the smell of hot dogs.

Before dark we wanted to see the Boardwalk, and as I think it over now, that was the most interesting part of Coney. The walk itself is about 100 feet wide and extends along the water's edge for two miles. It was black with people of all kinds and classes—some came in limousines and some came on foot, but all were there to get a breath of pure salt air. As to ages, it was the most remarkable crowd I have ever seen—most groups being family affairs from grandparents down to wee babies.

Only a few were brave enough to swim, which was perhaps because of the sharp wind. But I should never care to swim there for anyone on the sands is right in the spotlight for everyone on the walk—just like a box seat to the ocean, so to speak.

At one end of the walk is an exclusive residential park where they have a watchman to keep out those who have no business there. In extreme contrast to this aristocracy, at the other end of the boardwalk is the municipal bathing pavilion, three stories high, where thousands can secure accomodations for fifteen cents. They tell me this was put up by the city to bring to time the private bathhouses who charge $1.00 to $1.50 for a room on Sundays and 75 cents during the week.

Up to last year when the boardwalk was opened, the only chance to see the water at Coney Island was from the Municipal Pier, where one had to "keep moving". But the concessionaires have had a great time turning their business about so that they could front the walk. And the new structures are fireproof and much more modern than the old main thoroughfare.

A new Childs restaurant is probably the finest piece of architecture, with immense plate glass windows that reflect the sky and sea. The exterior walls are of concrete the color of clean, cold mist; and there are decorative panels in colored tile depicting deep sea life. The interior is old English in decoration and furnishings, and it is the first really popular cafeteria I have seen in New York. Somehow they just cant seem to get the idea of lining up to get waited on.

We discove;ed a delightful open air restaurant on the boardwalk where we ate more hot dogs and watched the ships passing out of the harbor on their way to foreign ports. The same restaurant continues through a series of tea gardens and small rooms of different period to a large open air restaurant fronting on Serf Avenue, where right among the tables they have an immense Merry Go Round. I'll bet you would go a long way before you'd find another eating place like that.

One well patronized thing of fortune was a new-fangled ferris wheel. It stands about 100 feet high, with an inner and outer circumference about 12 feet apart. The cages for passengers are swung on a curved track between these two rims, and as the wheel turns upward, gravity sways the cage into the inner circles, and as they come down, they swing out again with much jerking, and screaming. They all sounded scared to death, and yet those who could get on stayed and stayed, much to the digust of those waiting in line for tickets.

Towards dusk we entered Luna Park (one of the two amusement places) where Young Italy had the time of his life. I tried hard to be very dignified, but what can you do with a tugging, pointing child dragging one onto every conceivable thing for a ride. The worst ups and downs of all were on the Mile Sky Chases—on the idea of a roller coaster, with variations to fit the requirements of the younger generation. One of the best patronized amusements was a slide from a height about equal to a third story window. There were terrifying bumps and bends in it, but it was popular with the children. Best of all was a place called The Pit, where there was every kind of electrical stunt, and where they imitate eyery motion of a sea sick ship. There were steps that fold up when you stand on them, steps that dont fold up when you think they will. a floor that looks innocent enough but is made of ball bearings which roll under your feet, mirrors that get you all mixed up as to who you are or where you want to go, a revolving floor that is much to much, and a dozen other things.

By the time we were all tired out it was after dark, and the fairy touch of night and lights had to be left for the home trip. We came back by bus, through the residential section of Brooklyn and across Williamsburg Bridge, where the traffic was dreadful. From two cables about a foot thick, there is suspended a heavy steel bridge, with two levels of subway and streetcar tracks between the cables and two roadways extending outside the cables, with three lines of traffic in each direction. I couldn't help feeling more comfortable when we got back onto land; and a little added touch was given to our outing when a traffic cop sent the bus up a side street, through the very heart of the congested "Lower East Side". The people just swarmed along the sidewalks, and instead of autos being parked in the streets, there were baby carriages parked along the sidewalk, iust about as thick as you line them up. In some places pedestrians had to go in a single file because of the perambulators. Through lighted upper windows we caught glimpses of whole families working on bright bits of cloth. And right then and there I promised myself that sometime soon I would go back to those crowded streets and find out more about that strange corner of the city.

In no time at all we were home, sleepy Little Italy was in bed across the street, and I am wondering how I can ever tell you about the sights, the lights, the smells the sounds and the real carnival spirit that is Coney Island.

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

Crow Held To Blame For Poor Seed Corn

Generally uncertain condition of Michigan's supply of seed corn for next spring's planting, and the possibility that there will be many "spotted" stands in 1925, forecasts a bad year for our old friend the crow, according to Prof. J. F. Cox head of the crops department at M. A. C.

In years when the germination of seed corn is poor, the crow comes in for much more than his share of blame for the missing hills. It is true that he does eat some seed corn and pull some seedlings, Professor Cox admits, but many farmers who fail to select their stocks of seed corn in the fall and as a result get poor stands use the convenient crow as their alibi, refusing to admit that the seed may have been at fault.

"The crows are moving south now", says Cox, "and when you hear the next one say 'cawrn, cawrn just remember that he is talking about seed corn and that he is trying to remind you that now is the time to select your seed corn in the field and hang it under cover to dry before winter sets in.

"If your field is not ripe enough buy the most mature and best yielding field in your neighborhood The corn crop is late in Michigan and throughout the corn belt, and good seed corn will undoubtedly be scarce next year. 'Save your own seed', is the best way of meeting this condition. Don't be one of those who 'blame the crows' for their own short-comings next spring."

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

A Request to Teachers of Public Schools

Six hundred Methodist ministers representing 150,000 Methodists in the Michigan and Detroit conferences, have united in a petition to the teachers and officials throughout the state asking that the latter use their influence to discourage high school dances among the students and to substitute something more reserved for a pastime. It seems that at a number of J-Hops which have been held certain developments have not been altogether pleasing Improprieties are reported. We note that in Hanover the school board prohibited any more dancing at class festivities. Some other boards have taken a similar stand. While the church does not presume to dictate to young people, it feels a responsibility if the participants go wrong which happens at times.

October 2

Finally, Brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things Philippians 4:8.

October 3

Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted—Galatians 6:1.

Beggars Vs. Sharks

Of late years it is noticeable that the Hillsdale Fair Grounds are visited each fall by two or three stereotyped beggars whose pitiful appearance is sure to coax many coins from the pockets of bystanders, and these men invariably get the good-will of a large number of patrons. As far as this custom is concerned we presume it is as old as the hills—in fact there were beggars in Bible times, and they usually received their reward.

These blind men and others who frequent the fair grounds are but prototypes of thousands who live on the credulency of the American public. Now we know nothing about these men mentioned because we have never taken pains to investigate and probably no one else in the county has, so for the present, they are safe enough.

Apropas of beggars we note a certain paper published in Michigan, which is famous for its truthfulness, came forth recently with a dissertation on begging which is worthy of republishing. Not long since a detective in a near-by city walked along a crowded street in the edge of the evening and noticed a man who was ill-clad against the raw wind of a chilly night, stretching forth eager hands and trying to sell a few highly colored pencils to pedestrians. It was really a sympathetic streak which made the officer stop for the beggar looked actually hungry For a few minutes the detective watched the proceedings and was surprised that coins of all denominations fairly poured into the tin cup and most of the donors refused to take a pencil at all though a few did. The officer edged up closer and in twenty minutes counted up nine dollars. This opened his eyes. Nine dollars in twenty minutes! This seemed like a big sum to the man so he arrested the mendicant.

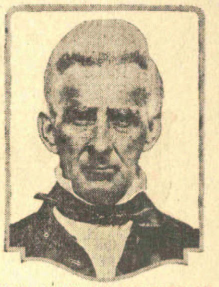
What do you mean, you're going to arrest me? the beggar shouted when he felt the touch of the law on his shoulder.

"Come on you've picked up enough for one night," the detective told him.

The beggar told the story of his existence. His name he said, was Frederick Hammill. He was born in the South, lost his legs in infancy. and took up begging as a profession. Once he had amassed more than $20,000 which he begged through the South and middle west and this sum he invested in a North Dakota Ranch. A season or two of bad crops had wiped out his money and he had gone back to begging. At present he owned a farm in Massachusetts, and the sedan which cost him $3,000, was all he had besides deposits in five different banks!

He had traveled from town to town in his sedan, begging on first one street, then another, and if he was arrested he would offer to leave if the magistrate would let him go. And the magistrate would usually let him go for after all, he had offered his pencils for sale, and of course was not to blame if the public did not take them.

MRS. JOHN J. DAVIS, MOTHER OF JOHN W. DAVIS. SHE WAS FOR YEARS A LEADER IN THE RELIGIOUS AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE OF CLARKSBURG. JOHN W. DAVIS STRONGLY RESEMBLES HIS MOTHER.



JOHN DAVIS, GRANDFATHER OF JOHN W. DAVIS, AND FOUNDER OF THE DAVIS LINE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

W. B. WILSON URGING ELECTION OF DAVIS

Former Labor Secretary Calls Democratic Candidate Friend of Farmers and Workers.

Washington, D. C.—William B. Wilson, first Secretary of Labor, who served from 1913 until 1921, is urging the workers of the country to support John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates, because of their long record of friendliness and helpfulness to labor. The following formal statement of Mr. Wilson's reasons for the working people's preference for Mr. Davis was issued by the former Secretary in Washington several days ago:

Defunct Bank's Head Made Reserve Agent

J. R. Mitchell, Former President Trust Company Which Failed, Gets Important Federal Post.

Washington, D. C.—John R. Mitchell, of St. Paul, recently appointed by President Coolidge to be Federal Reserve Agent and chairman of the board of directors of the Ninth District Federal Reserve Bank, Minneapolis, is remembered by many hundreds of farmers in the Northwest as president of the Capital Trust and Savings Bank, which failed on May 4 last.

The failure of this bank caused heavy losses to its depositors and stockholders. At the time its doors were ordered closed it had deposits of $5,000,000. Its capital was $500,000. The collapse of the Capital Trust concern started "runs" on other banks in St. Paul and for a time threatened the stability of the Capital National Bank, of which also Mitchell was president.

The Capital Trust & Savings Bank had operated for many years with a large portion of its funds invested in first mortgages on agricultural lands. Because of the heavy decline in the value of these lands, following the ruinous decrease in the prices of agricultural products during the Harding-Coolidge administration, it was impossible for the bank to make collections of either principal or interest from many of its borrowers.

President Mitchell himself attributed the bank's failure to this extensive holding of "frozen" assets.

Opposed Present Reserve System

Mitchell's appointment by President Coolidge is by many regarded as a reward for his efforts to organize farmers for the Republican ticket. In 1913, when the bill to create the Federal Reserve System was pending, the Wilson administration fought for the plan to establish twelve regional banks instead of a central bank. Big financial interests in New York urged the central bank and relentlessly opposed the regional system. They were accused of attempting to get one bank in New York because they could more easily control one than twelve.

Mitchell was active in the fight for the central bank and against the regional bank, notwithstanding that the bankers of Minnesota had indorsed the regional plan. He was in Washington frequently during the autumn of 1913 when the opposition to the bill was strongest. A month after President Harding took office Mitchell was appointed a member of the Federal Reserve Board for a term of ten years. He resigned on May 12, 1923. Recently he was promoting the McNary-Haugen bill at a time when President Coolidge was reported as opposing it.

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to go west, I will sell at Public Auction on the G. L. Barber farm 3 miles east of North Adams and 3 miles west of Wheatland Centre

Wed'y, Oct. 22, '4

Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sharp the following property:

Extra Good Black Gelding 8 yrs. old, wght. about 1,500 lbs., Sorrel Gelding weight 1350 lbs.

Six Good Cows : Three Holstein Cows, ages 8, 9, and 6 years: due to freshen from January 15 into February giving milk now; Jersey Cow 9 years old, due to freshen about same time, giving milk now; Brown Swiss and Jersey 9 years old, freshened Sept. 25th, Durham 9 years old, due to freshen soon,

Implements : McCormick-Deering Hay Loader and Side Delivery Rake practically new: McCormick Mower, Columbus Wagon with Combination Stock Rack: Gale Walking Plow: Spring Tooth Drag; Spike Tooth Drag Roller: 2 Cultivators, Economy King Cream Separator new: International Manure Spreader, No. 1; new work Harness; Buzz Saw and Gas Engine; New Cutter; 2 Oil Drums; new 20-gallon Kegs; Meat Crocks; Milk Cans, Hay Rope, Harpoon Fork; 'Set Dump Boards; Steel Water Tank, Forks, Shovels, and numerous other articles. The above stuff is practically new.

SPECIAL: Milk House 10 x 10 feet, Screens, Windows and all complete. Would make good Brooder House; Two Ford Touring Cars 1921 and 1915 in good running order.

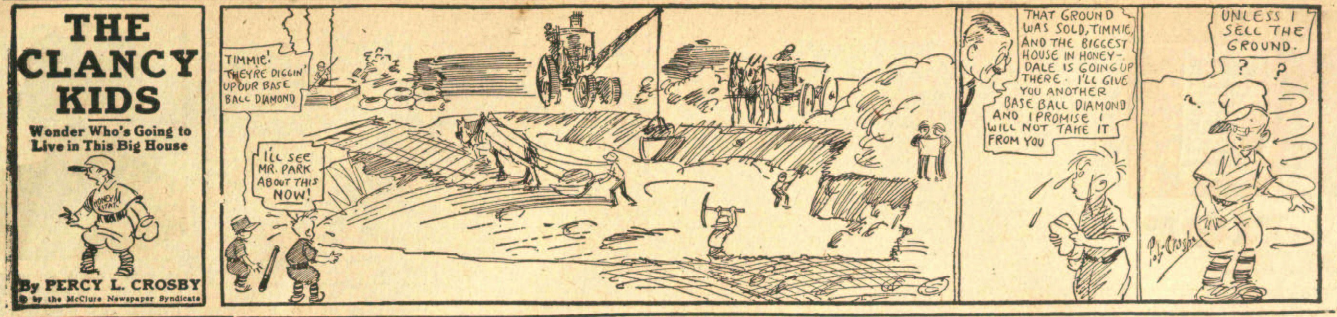
Household Goods Complete Outfit for Housekeeping High Chairs, Rugs, Stoves, Chairs, Beds, China Closet, Oil Range New Royal Sewing Machine, Dishes, Etc. Etc. New Oak Library Table.

Hoxie Ladies' Aid Will Have a Lunch Stand on the Ground

Terms : Sums of $10.00 and under cash, over $10.00, Six Months' Time on approved bankable notes at 7 per cent. No Goods to be Removed until settled for.

OTTO STROBEL, Prop.

JOHN HOFFMAN, Auctioneer J. M. WILLIAMS, Clerk



THE CLANCY KIDS

Wonder Who's Going to Live in This Big House

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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HONEY STATE
TIMMIE! THEY'RE DIGGIN' UP OUR BASE BALL DIAMOND
I'LL SEE MR. PARK ABOUT THIS NOW!
THAT GROUND WAS SOLD, TIMMIE, AND THE BIGGEST HOUSE IN HONEY-DALE IS GOING UP THERE. I'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER BASE BALL DIAMOND AND I PROMISE I WILL NOT TAKE IT FROM YOU
UNLESS I SELL THE GROUND.
? ?
Perc-Crosby

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Do You Believe In Signs

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights

Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

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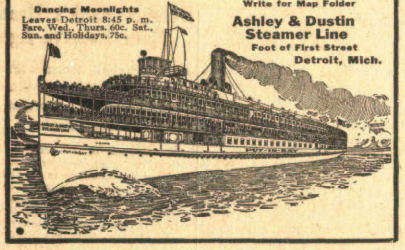
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible In Our Schools

(Written by Cora Eggleston)

Here is a hard test that was made to see how children would cheat in examinations. The children are given double sheets of paper, the under sheet being secretly coated with wax that shows any change or correction. A set of questions and answers is written on the blackboard and a map hung over the answers. The teacher, in this test, leaves the room while the children are writing down their answers to the questions. After a certain length of time the map, apparantly by accident, falls from the blackboard and discloses the answers. The children, with no teacher in the room, have the opportunity to correct any errors they have made in their answers; they are given plenty of time to yield to this temptation. In some of these tests 100 percent of the children yielded.

These tests were made in an attempt to discover, scientifically whether or not goodness, honesty, trustworthiness, and a decent outlook on life and a love of God and man could be taught in school; whether they could be taught, definitely and decisively, like other subjects. And whether they could be learned like lessons. And this is what has been discovered: These subjects can be taught in school, and they can be so thoroughly learned that they produce definite results in children.

After the tests which I have described had been made and the scores carefully registered, the various groups of children were given special instructions.

One set was given ethical instruction by highly trained teachers who knew the psychology of youth and were skilled in pedagogy. There was no religion in this ethical instruction; it only showed children what they ought to do. Other sets were given religious instruction, with prayer, Bible reading, singing, and devotion.

The children who had been given ethical instruction improved over 60 percent. New tests—some harder than those I have described—were given to them. They had improved marvelously; their characters had strengthened like muscles hardened with exercise.

But there was a triumph in the test of the boys and girls who received religious instruction, under trained teachers. They improved 85 percent in the honesty tests. Their souls as well their brains had been put to work in their solving of life's problems. Their characters had become like rock.

In one city there was a group of children in which not one brought back the dime under the purchase tests. After they had been given scientific religious instruction, a some what similar test was imposed on them. Every boy but one brought back the dime; and this one brought it back the next day, after he had slept over the problem of whether he should pocket it or return it.

BOY SCOUTS STAND HIGHEST

The highest score was 82.3 percent. It was made by a group of Boy Scouts which had been organized two years. These high idealed little fellows came within 17.7 percent of being 100 percent trustworthy and honest. Some new fellows came into the troop during the later months that the tests were under way. Of course, none of the boys in the troop knew the purpose of the various experiments often, of course, they were not aware that they were being tested. The old-timers in the troop ranked up 100 percent! One young fellow said, "I don't know what these examinations are, but they must be trying to test our nerve." He scored 100.

The second highest score was 80.4 percent. It was made by a group of Boy Scouts which had been organized six months.

The third highest score was 78.2, made by a group of boys in a highly efficient private school who came from high class homes.

Far down in the list, number nine, came the group that interests you and me—that interests every father and mother in this land—a group of boys in a typical American public school. Most of us have our children in the public schools. We can not all have our sons in the Boy Scouts, or in private schools. These priviledges are luxuries to some of us. Tne score of this public school group was only 56.8.

Are our public schools in America being so conducted that honesty and the development of character in our children are luxuries outside of the range of public schools? Is a belief in God, such as the Boy Scouts have, and the Girl Scouts, and such as is taught in most private schools in America too rare a priviledge for American public school children?

I think I can safely say that we who received religious instruction in Sunday school never have forgotten those lessons. Neither would we wish to part with them I think figures today show us that children have an average of 12 hours during the year of Sunday school teaching. Would not a little from the public schools add something to this.

We need it in the training of America. Our most desperate criminals today are under 22 years of age. We do need the Bible in our public school, we need it badly.

Don't fail to register Saturday.

Harley Voorhees

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Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

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Ask the Kids

They know what's good. You're perfectly safe if you follow their lead and come here for ice cream, sundaes, sodas and soft drinks. Delicious flavors, absolute cleanliness, full size portions and prompt service make our soda fountain popular with young and old. When you're tired and hot, a cold, sparkling soft drink or a dish of ice cream is both refreshing and healthful.

When you're nervous, irritable, blue, can't sleep,

DR. MILES' NERVINE

will help you. If you don't feel better after you have taken the first bottle, we give your money back.

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HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

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July 20, 1624

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Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health ep 15

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Vote "NO" on the School Amendment

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Representing Protestant and Non-Denominational Schools

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A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

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Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

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for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.

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ATLAS products are guaranteed.

RADIO

Sensational seller. Assembled tube set in cabinet, 7½x11. If $25 to $50 a day interests you, send for this GREATEST RADIO OFFER EVER KNOWN. Sample $8. Special price to distributors.

DEPT. W, INTERNATIONAL RADIO CO.

9-15 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

This Rabbit a Nuisance

The "snowshoe" rabbit is becoming unpopular among foreigners of northern Minnesota. This picturesquely named animal is very abundant this year, and is eating the tips and needles off young pine trees planted on denuded forest land. It also eats the foliage off young spruce, aspen and maples, and if the trees are more than three feet high, gnaws away their bark near the base. In one plantation 79 per cent of the trees were damaged, 43 per cent probably fatally.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.—Mohammed.

Two things that men will never learn to master: Wives and golf balls.

One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.

For Colds and Coughs

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

All Pure Food

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment. Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

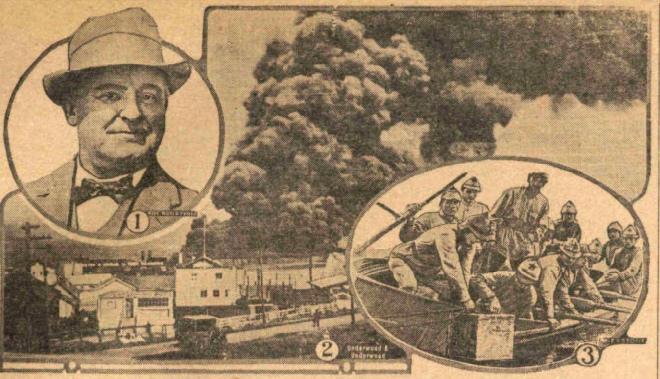
Don't Suffer

With Itching Rashes

Use Cuticura

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 42--1924.



1—William Allen White, noted writer, running for governor of Kansas as an independent. 2—Start of $2,000,000 fire at the tank farms of the Associated Standard Oil company at Monterey, Cal., in which two men were killed and 40 injured. 3—Soviet soldiers mining a river in Georgia in the war with the revolutionists.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Labor Government Defeated—Chang Likely to Win in China.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD and his Labor cabinet went down to defeat in the British house of commons Wednesday night and the prime minister decided to have parliament dissolved and appeal to the country immediately in a general election. The crisis, which had been expected, came not over the Russian treaties but over the government's recent decision to drop the prosecution of John R. Campbell, editor of a Communist paper, who was charged with inciting sedition. MacDonald and Colonial Minister Thomas defended the action of Attorney General Sir Patrick Hastings in that case when it was attacked in the house. The Conservatives moved a vote of censure and the Liberals, who had been supporting the Labor government, proposed an amendment calling for an inquiry. The prime minister declared the government could not accept the amendment, which he characterized as a "mean and crooked party maneuver." However, it was carried by the decisive vote of 364 to 198, the combined strength of the Conservatives and the Liberals.

The contention of the opposition is that in the Campbell case the government brought the administration of the law into contempt by allowing party politics to govern. The attorney general told the commons that the Campbell article in question had been brought to his attention by the director of public prosecutions. He decided that it was prima facie seditious and he directed prosecution. Some time later a member of the Labor party told him that he had got the wrong man, Campbell having an excellent army record, being seriously wounded and decorated for bravery. He investigated and decided that on the grounds of public policy the prosecution was unwise and he dropped it.

King George hastened from Balmoral castle, Scotland, to London because of the crisis and Mr. MacDonald saw him on Thursday. It was understood the king, the big business leaders and many political chiefs were opposed to an election now, but the king yielded to MacDonald's demand.

Parliament was prorogued Thursday night, and October 29 was decided upon as the day for the general election. The Labor party really hopes to obtain a majority in the new parliament and thinks this a good time for the fight.

Once more the British Labor party has refused to permit the Communist party to affiliate with it. This action was taken at the Labor national conference in London, the vote being overwhelmingly against the Communists. It was declared the two parties have nothing in common, Communism being a product of czarism and war betrayal, in the words of Mr. MacDonald.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week in the war in China, coupled with private advices from Peking, lead to the prediction that Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian chieftain, will ultimately be victorious in his conflict with Gen. Wu Pei-fu and the government forces. Last Wednesday Chang's son led an army in a fierce attack on the Chihli troops that were intrenched on the north side of the great wall near Shanhaikwan and, after a bloody battle, he drove them through the main gate of the wall at Chiumen and followed them into the province of Chihli. Meanwhile land, air and sea forces were taking part in a big attack on Shanwaikan, but the Peking report said it was repulsed.

On the Shanghai front the Kiangsu and Fukien forces, which are operating for the Peking government, gained some important advantages over the Chekiang troops defending the city, the most notable being the capture of the town of Sunkiang, called the southern gateway to Shanghai.

General Chang is well supplied with troops, equipment and money. He has about five hundred airplanes and is constantly receiving munitions, which come by sea from Europe—from Italy, it is said. He has at least the moral support of Japan. Information from China says that Chang plans to restore the boy emperor to the throne and to re-establish the old mandarin regime.

MANEUVERS of the soviet Russians are complicating the situation in China. They have just signed an agreement with Chang whereby the management and control of the Chinese Eastern railroad has been turned over to them, putting Russia quite completely in command of the Far Eastern situation and, according to Karakhan, soviet ambassador to Peking, dealing America and the western powers a crushing blow. The former directors of the railroad have been arrested and probably will be executed. On announcement of the agreement with Chang the soviet embassy in Peking and soviet consulates general in Shanghai and elsewhere were opened and the red flag raised.

PREMIER ZAGHLOUL PASHA'S visit to London to induce Great Britain to abandon its control over Egypt and the Sudan and its protection of the Suez canal resulted in complete failure. The British government flatly rejected Zaghloul's demands. Its attitude is said to be due partly to the stand taken by Australia. Prime Minister Bruce of that dominion cabled to the government denying its right to decide on the evacuation of Egypt without the consent of the Pacific dominions. He said surrender of the control of Egypt to incompetent natives would set Australia back a hundred years and would compel her to reconsider the whole question of adherence to the empire.

ALL arrangements were made for placing the German reconstruction loan on the market this week. The American allotment will be underwritten by a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the First National bank and the National City bank of New York, and will be $110,000,000, or $10,000,000 more than had been expected. In fixing the final details the British financiers won a big victory over the Americans, for it was decided that everywhere except in America participation in the loan should be reckoned in pounds sterling instead of in dollars. This, it is considered, will have a great influence in maintaining England's financial prestige.

PACIFISTS from all parts of the world gathered in Berlin last week for the purpose of outlining a constitution for a super-league of nations. They held a big demonstration in Potsdam which so enraged the Nationalistic societies that thousands of their members assembled there the same day and attempted to put the pacifists to rout. Professor Basch of the French Sorbonne especially aroused the wrath of the Nationalists by his plea for Franco-German amity and the cavalry was called out to disperse the mobs that attacked him. Next day, however, several well-known German generals participated in the proceedings and warmly seconded General Verraux when he declared: "A general strike of everybody, generals included, must be declared if there is another war."

The French government has approved of Germany's admission to the League of Nations, conceding that she should be recognized as a great power and granted a permanent seat in the council. But it is insisted that Germany must assume all responsibilities shared by the other powers, which means she must sign the security and arbitration protocol without reservations and agree to the execution of all treaties.

Following up the presentation of a balanced budget, Premier Herriot's cabinet has announced that it will not be possible to include further expenses of the devastated regions in the budget. Hereafter the war-ravaged parts of France must depend on public loans for their reconstruction work.

THERE has just been filed in the Federal court in New Orleans a suit that will be watched with considerable interest. Its purpose is to oust from office Walter L. Cohen, the negro controller of customs of that port, on the ground that he is of African blood and descent and therefore not a citizen of the United States, and that he is inherently incapable of becoming such. The petition attacks the validity of the Fourteenth amendment to the Constitution, setting forth that it was not legally adopted, not having been proposed by two-thirds of each house of congress nor ratified by three-fourths of the states. It is alleged that at that time eleven states were unconstitutionally deprived of their equal suffrage in the senate, that six states were by coercion forced to ratify the amendment, and that congress "did without power or authority unlawfully declare said amendment to the Constitution adopted and a part of the Constitution."

Of course, if the action were successful, it would result in the disenfranchisement of every negro in the United States. But neither Cohen nor the United States attorney down there seems to take the matter seriously.

AS THE Presidential campaign draws toward the close the fight is growing decidedly warm. Of course the managers of each of the three major candidacies claim they can see a clear victory for their ticket. And this is true, even of the LaFollette managers, who assert that Davis no longer has a chance and that the race is between Coolidge and the Wisconsin senator. Both LaFollette and the Democrats scoff at the theory of the Republicans that the Democrats are helping the third party in various states for the purpose of throwing the election into congress, where, it is figured out, the result would be the seating of Charles Bryan in the Presidential chair. But the G. O. P. leaders stick to their story and are devoting their main efforts to confining LaFollette's victories to Wisconsin and perhaps Minnesota.

Senator Brookhart's action in bolting the Coolidge-Dawes ticket and the story that Judge Kenyon was about to resign from the bench and take the stump for LaFollette have had a result that the Republicans believe may win the state of Iowa for Coolidge, if there had been any doubt of it. Judge Kenyon, who has a very large following in Iowa, sent word to General Dawes that the story was entirely untrue and that he was supporting the Republican national ticket.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who has not always been in accord with the administration, in opening his campaign declared he was running for re-election as a regular Republican and would take the stump for Coolidge, who, he said, "is the only President who has had the courage to combat the growing tendency toward bureaucracy and extravagance and, therefore, is one of the greatest men in the political history of the United States."

Mr. Davis, campaigning last week in the East, delivered many shrewd thrusts at the administration. In Buffalo, replying to a recent speech by Secretary of State Hughes, he especially attacked President Coolidge's foreign policy, saying:

"The truth is that since March 4, 1921, the control of America's foreign policy has rested neither with Presidents Harding nor Coolidge, nor with the secretary of state, but with a minority in the senate, to whose slightest nod both President and secretary have bowed without protest or complaint. Indeed, Mr. Hughes himself confesses that it has been necessary to conduct the affairs of his department in extra-legal fashion, lest they might be 'tied up in controversy.'"

As the week closed Mr. Davis was in Indiana beginning a two weeks' tour of the Middle West.

WHILE the Zeppelin ZR-3 was being prepared in Germany for the trip across the Atlantic, our home-built dirigible, the Shenandoah, started on a great tour of the United States which, up to the time of writing, has been eminently satisfactory. From Lakehurst, N. J., she sailed southwest and west to Fort Worth, Tex., for her first stop, and thence went across the mountains to San Diego. Her course from there is up the Pacific coast to Camp Lewis at Lakeview, Wash. The ship is actually performing better than the schedule calls for, in both speed and fuel consumption.

Queensland Sending Sapphires to London

London. — Large quantities of Queensland sapphires from the mines of Queensland are being offered on the London market. The stones, which are extraordinarily large and clear, are the first to be mined in the new district under government operation, and are being sold by the government representatives in London, also an innovation.

The sapphire marketing by the government is the first attempt of the Australian provincial governments to carry out the scheme for wider government operation of resources and marketing of products.

Before the war the sapphire industry in Australia was largely in the hands of Germans, whose representatives bought on the fields and sent their purchases direct to factories in Germany.

As a result of post-war legislation which keeps foreigners, especially Germans, out of Australia, the Queensland government took control of the industry.

Legislation has been enacted which prevents independent miners from selling their products to any except official government buyers, who assess the parcels and pay the miners fixed prices according to the established methods of grading. The experiment has proved successful, for the miners have an immediate market and are given a far higher price than formerly. Sapphires were first discovered in Queensland in 1876.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Harbor Springs—Ray McDonald, 7 years old, was struck by an automobile driven by Fred Gasco and killed. Gasco is under arrest. It is charged that he did not stop his automobile after striking the child.

Grand Rpaids—The "Square Deal League," the avowed purpose of which is to fight the proposed income tax amendment, advocated by the Michigan State Grange and other farm organizations, has been organized here.

Detroit—A. N. Heyboer, secretary, and O. C. Call, office manager of the Belle Isle Creamery company, were held up by two men, who drove up beside the automobile in which they were leaving for a bank and robbed of $17,000.

Saginaw—Henry Hawkins, 52 years old, died of injuries suffered when his automobile skidded after blowing out a tire and threw him to the pavement. He was the father of Harry Hawkins, a student at the University of Michigan and candidate for the foot ball team.

Lansing—Mace Hanson, 15-year-old Lansing high school boy, died of injuries suffered when he was shot by a friend, Roland A. Foote, as the two boys were hunting, about four miles north of the city. Foote, in a statement to the police, said the gun went off as he was handing it to Hanson.

Detroit—An initial outlay of $600,000, with an additional $160,000 in the next decade, will have to be made by Ferndale, Clawson, Royal Oak, Berkley and Pleasant Ridge, if they want Detroit to serve them with water, it was explained at a conference held in the Detroit water board offices.

Grand Rapids—An annonymous donor who already has made three $10,000 gifts toward the erection of the boys' dormitory at Calven college, has presented another similar donation. The building is just being completed at a cost of $150,000. This donor already has presented several thousand dollars in addition toward dormitory expense.

Saginaw—Surveys to establish the route or the pipe line from the Deindorfer woods to the Clare district to bring Saginaw's new water supply to the city will be started soon, it has been announced. The distance from the woods to the test plant in Clare is 42 miles but it is probable that the collecting reservoir will be built much nearer Saginaw.

Lansing—To lighten the burden on the Southern Michigan Telephone Co., which is in the hands of a receiver, the state administrative board has granted it permission to pay about $72,000 in back taxes in installments. The levy for 1925, amounting to about $18,600 will be paid at once and the rest will be spread out in payments of $1,000 a month.

Detroit—Orville Atkinson was instantly killed, the target of a stream of bullets from the upper windows of the Roadside inn at Oakwood. Carl Spano, Highland Park, was arrested after the slaying and is said to have confessed. He was traced through a marsh about a mile from the inn and arrested with the aid of the shotgun he is alleged to have used in the killing.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Preston M. Hickey, professor of Roentgenology, in the medical school of the University of Michigan, has been named executive head of the department of internal medicine, by action of the faculty of the school. Dr. Hickey will serve in the new capacity in the absence of Dr. Louis M. Warfield, who has been granted a leave of absence until June 30, 1925.

Lansing—The increase in interstate freight rates on beet sugar has been postponed until Nov. 8, the Interstate Commerce Commission has advised the Michigan Public Utilities Commission. An order to increase the Michigan rate was issued by the federal commission after an investigation. Protests on the part of Michigan manufactureres resulted in the postponement which will permit them to handle this year's crop at the lower rate.

Lansing—A hearing on the contention of Upper Peninsula copper interests that intra-state rates are excessive and unjust has been held befor the State Public Utilities Commission. According to the petition for an investigation and revision of tariffs on all the Michigan railroads carrying copper, the Upper Peninsula industry is severely handicapped in attempting to meet outside competition in the markets of its own state. It is claimed that copper can be shipped from Chile to Detroit cheaper than from points in the Upper Peninsula.

Lansing—Automobile license receipts for the quarter ended Oct. 1 were $730,243, according to a report by the Department of State. Of this amount, $365,121 will be apportioned back to the counties in the following amounts: Calhoun, $7,408; Genesee, $14,994; Houghton, $3,084,; Ionia, 2,909; Jackson, $6,557; Kalamazoo, $7,033; Kent, $17,595; Lenawee, $4,179; Macomb, $6,004; Muskegon, $5,059; Oakland, $14,783, Saginaw, $8,974; St. Clair, $5,515; Shiawassee, $3,776; Tuscola, $3,172; Washtenaw, $6,967; Wayne, $131,931.

Australian Wool Crop 3,150,000 Bales

Sydney, Australia—With a clip estimated at 3,150,000 bales of wool, a record figure due to an excellent season, the Australian Woolgrowers' Council and National Council of Wool-selling Brokers of Australia have devised means of disposing of the product. With sales held in Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and Perth, to be attended by purchasers from all over the world, it is expected that 2,000,000 bales will be offered by Christmas time.

FARM HOUSE
BREAKFAST COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

19¢ *a pound*

FARM HOUSE COCOA

One trial of Farm House Cocoa—and you'll want to use it *always.* Few other brands can compare with it for cooking or as a beverage. Your grocer can supply you. Test Farm House today.

Reid, Murdoch & Co.

Established 1853

Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA 38¢

Note: If you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa, ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

Winning for Detroit fame for hospitality

400 Pleasant Rooms

Hotel Fort Shelby

Lafayette Boulevard at First Street
Close to Detroit's Busiest Corner
DETROIT

In the front rank of Detroit's finest hotels, the Fort Shelby offers you uncommon advantages in location, environment, equipment and service. Fort Shelby's hospitality wins the praise and preference of business men, tourists and family parties.

Fort Shelby service includes many extra courtesies, such as reservation of theatre tickets and other errands in advance of your arrival.

Running Ice Water in Every Room
Day and Night Valet Service

THE SERVIDOR — A compartment built in the guest-room door, through which, on telephoned request, merchandise, clothing to be pressed, etc., can be delivered to and from your room without inconvenience, interruption or intrusion of employes; also it protects from excessive tipping.

Automobile parties appreciate the unexcelled service of the Fort Shelby Garage. Advance garage reservations made for our guests.

The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant." Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop

Convenient to rail and water terminals. Michigan Central Depot cars stop close by.

Rates per day: $2 and up - Double $3.50 and up

E. H. LERCHEN, Jr., Sec'y-Treas. SETH E. FRYMIRE, Manager

World's Oldest Book

The oldest book in the world is the "Riga Veda," which was in existence, as complete as we have it now, 1,500 years before Christ.

The most undeserved as well as the most dangerous flattery is that which we bestow upon ourselves.

Gifts are scorned where givers are despised.

He Should Have Known

"What's this here 'third degree?'"
"Ain't you a married man?"

Beware of the bottle—especially if it is broken and you are driving an automobile.

The earth's surface consists approximately of 57,000,000 square miles of land and 140,000,000 square miles of water.

The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

Are your children sturdy?

If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten. Have plenty of good home-made bread. It's wholesome and children love its flavor.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.

1730 North Ashland Ave.

Chicago, Ill.

Five Day Sale

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

on Dry Goods, Corsets, Rubber Footwear, Neckties, Overalls Shirts Curtain goods Underwear

Beginning Friday, Oct. 17, and ending Wednesday, Oct. 22

CLYDE S. WERTZ

Hunters Attention

Winchester Shot Gun Shells 80c per box

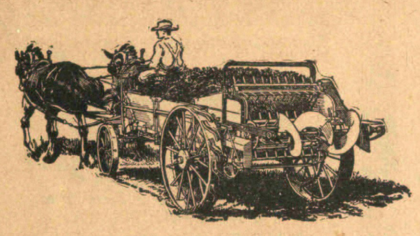
U. M. C. Smokeless shells $1 a box

LeFever Hammerless Shot Gun $29.00

12, 16, 410 Guage Shot guns in stock

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spr aders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Somerset Centre

Rev. Scott was a guest at L. A. Mercer's Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Rutan was in Jackson on business Tuesday.

Mark Rutan and wife were in Hillsdale Monday.

Mrs. J. Parker and son Paul were in Hillsdale Saturday on business.

LaVern VanCamp and wife of Detroit visited with relatives here last week.

Densel Lyon and wife of Jackson were week end guests of Don Rutan and wife.

Ambrose Churchfield of Detroit is spending sometime with his brother Joseph.

Mrs. O'Neil and son Zerald of Jackson spent Sunday at the Clifford Clark home.

Mrs. William Becker had as Sunday guests her daughter and family of Michigan Center.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Philips entertained relatives from Toledo, Jackson and Hanover Sunday.

Mrs. William Schock and two children spent Sunday at the Howard Spangle home in Pittsford.

Mrs. Betty Brown who has been spending some time in Lansing with her sister returned to her home here last week.

The Hardtime social at the church Saturday evening was well enjoyed by all who attended. The proceeds were about $7.00.

Jonesville

Mrs. Kuhnle of Toledo is a guest at the Barkman home.

Ralph Burnett of Jackson was in town a few days this week.

Rally day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Howard entertained the Wednesday 500 club Oct. 8th.

Ed McKercher and James Snook left the first of the week for a motor trip through the south.

Yetta Nye who is attending the Ypsilanti Normal spent the week end with her parents here.

Mrs. Margaret Kirby was in Grand Rapids last week and attended the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

Donald and Edgar Wisner were in Battle Creek Tuesday to see their mother who is in the Sanitarium there.

R. B. Howard and family, Mrs. Rodlam, Mrs. R. S. Varnum and Arlington Rodlam spent Sunday in Lansing.

Mrs. Andrew Mack who has been visiting Mrs. Nina Espie of Kalamazoo returned to her home here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Poor and son Robert and Eva Dickinson left the last of the week for Florida for the winter.

The first regular meeting of the Woman's club was held at K. of P hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Mauck of Hillsdale was the speaker.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson entertained a company of ladies last Wednesday evening at her home here in honor of her neice Mrs. Lillian Jones Kemp.

The little son born to Bert Dobson and wife at the Doty Hospital on Oct 10 only lived two days. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community.

Center Adams

J. I. Post and wife spent Sunday in Hanover visiting among friends.

G. R. Ambler and wife spent Sunday in Jefferson with Glenn Butler and wife.

Will Bell and wife of Ypsilanti were visitors at the J. R. Wright home on Friday.

Marion Coryell and family spent Sunday with James Bumpus and wife at Churches corners.

Earl Shipman and wife of Jonesville spent Sunday evening with Marion Coryell and wife.

Will Keith was in Toledo ove the week end visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Teeter.

Mrs. M. W. Chase and Mrs. G. O. Baker of Hillsdale were guests of Mrs. J. R. Wright on Tuesday.

Margaret Dewey attended the County Association of the Baptist church held in Hillsdale on Thursday.

Ernest Rogers and family and Mrs. Deborah Hartrauft of Pittsford were at the Chase home Sunday.

D. A. Cater and wife and Max Cater and wife of Allen were visiting at the John Wright home on Sunday.

Maria Petrie returned to her home in Wheatland Sunday after spending a week with Margaret Dewey.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is again at the home of her parents C. O. Smith and wife, returning from her visit in Jackson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williams and mother Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams visited at the C. N. Williams home Tuesday.

Vern Shull and two grandchildren of Elkhart Indiana spent the week end visiting his brother Carl Shull and with other friends in this vicinity.

Elmer Randolph of Toledo was at Eugene McBain's the first of the week, where he purchased "P. R." Wolverine Patsey, a fine English Beagle puppy.

The I. C. E. Club was entertained at the L. E. Chase home Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served and a program given.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson of Chicago were callers at home of R. H. Wyman and wife on Thursday.

Homer Stover and family of Montpelier were guests at the home of Carl Vincent and wife Sunday.

T. H. Tierney and family and Will Adams of Toledo were Sunday visitors at the Eugene McBain home.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Welker and Mrs. Gobel were callers at the Sprague home last week.

Jay Hayhoe of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents George Hayhoe and wife.

Mrs. Flora Kreig and son Elmer of Peru Indiana will spend the week end at the Riter home,

Burl Shambaugh and daughter Muriel and Ben Pendell were in Hillsdale last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gibbs of Detroit is staying at the home of her neice Mrs. Howard Wells for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Grace Sprague entertained the Hoxie Larkin club 10, The ladies were all present and they organized for another year.

Fred Raisner of Frontier called on Burl Shambaugh and then went to the Kempton orchard and took a supply of apples for this winter

The Larkin club will sew for Mrs. Bertha Strobel one day this week, as Mrs. Strobel and family are going to California this winter for her health.

Central Moscow

Edd Carter and wife were in North Adams Monday.

Homer Sturdevant and wife visited in Nashville Sunday.

Howard Adams and wife of Allen were callers at John Adams Sunday

Reo VanCamp is visiting his grandparents at Somerset for a few days.

Mrs. Addie Wiswasser and Evelyn Richards called on Mrs. Edd Caster Sunday.

Ernest Fast and wife and John Adams were in Hillsdale Thursday last on business.

Mrs. Lee Kies has returned home from Hillsdale whare she visited her sister, Mrs. C. Talmage.

Fred Simons who has been visiting his cousin Charlie Kies has been very ill but is better at this writing.

John Adams was in Grand Rapids the week end to visit his daughter Mrs. Ray Kellog. Mrs. Adams returned home with him after spending the past 6 weeks.

Jerome

Mrs. Thomas VanAllen is improving at the Addison hospital.

C. W. McGregor and family visited Byron Fowle and wife in Jackson Saturday.

R. M. Seeley and wife have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey of Pierson.

George Johncox who is shingling the church roof, will have the job completed sometime next week.

The sermon subject for next Sunday at the M. E. Church will be "Love the great Preserver."

Roy Tuttle and wife of Hillsdale also Ola Baker and family of Aldrich spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Anson and family.

R. O. Sawdey and wife have had as recent guests the following: Mrs Gerald Fisk of Addison, A. O. Hart and family of Jackson, Ed Sawdey and wife of North Adams.

H. A. Voorhees and family spent the week end with Fred Burcoff and family at Lansing. Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Burcroff attended the football game at the M. A. C.

The social at the school house was well attended and about $12 cleared.
Those taking part in the program were Jane Randolph, Zella Richards Hilda and Lettie Sawdey, Lola Bishop, Aletha Gray, Darreld Murray, Alice Brooks and Dorothy Linsday.

Before election day, senators governors and presidents-to-be make promises to the voters and after election these men forget their promises. One reason why LaFollette defeats his opponents time after time in Wisconsin is because he always does or attempts to do whatever he has promised the voters in his campaign speeches previous to election day.

Just after we had closed the news last week, some one informed us that Samuel D. Finch was manipulating a new auto, and sure enough on Saturday last we saw Sammy running around the country with a young lady who bore a striking resemblance to Neva B Rutan of the Aldrich precinct and undoubtedly the lady in queston was the said Miss Rutan for we never saw Sammy transporting anybody else except Vera Tuttle in days gone by but enough of this prattle because it is beginning to sound like the Washington double play "Peckinpaugh to Harris to Judge."

Some people's lives are just one big mistake after another and when it comes to writing news items it seems that we are gradually blooming into the unreliable position now occupied by the Los Angles Times for last week we explained that H. L. McGregor and family had moved in with Mrs. Laney Walworth and now this week, we find it necessary to apologize again. We think it was some lady around town who told us that Henry was living with his mother in law and if we are not mistaken this lady said that Mrs. Walworth was furnishing the tables and table cloths while Mrs. McGregor furnished the dishes and part of the eatables and this lady told us just how everything was being managed and now it isn't so at all. Which leads us to the conclusion that a fellow musn't swallow everything that the women folks say.

ELFCTION NOTICE

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution—Notice is hereby given that the place of holding the General Election in the Township of Adams (Precinct No.) County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 4 A. D. 1924.

There will be submitted at said election three proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Requiring all children residing in the state of Michigan, between the ages of seven years and sixteen years to attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

Amendment to Article XI of the constitution relative to compulsory attendance at the public schools of all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

"Section 16. From and after August 1st, 1925, all children residing in the state of Michigan between the ages of seven and sixteen years, shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade."

"Section 17. The Legislature shall enact all necessary legislation to render said section 16 effective."

Authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Amendment to Article X of the constitution authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Section 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law. The legislature shall provide by law a scheme of taxes upon the net gains profits and incomes of all citizens and inhabitants of this state, from whatever source said gains, profits and incomes are derived, which tax shall be graduated and progressive as follows:

There shall be an exemption of $4,000 per annum of all incomes.

Incomes of from $4,000 to $20,000 per annum shall be taxed at the rate of 5 per centum.

All incomes above $20,000 up to and including $40,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 6 per centum.

All incomes above $40,000 up to and including $60,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

All incomes above $60,000 up to and including $80,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 8 per centum.

All incomes above $80,000 up to and including $100,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 9 per centum.

All incomes above $100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 10 per centum.

The income tax law, herein authorized, shall be administered by a board of state tax commissioners.

All monies paid to a board of state tax commissioners under the provisions of this amendment shall be paid into the state treasury and shall then be credited to the general fund of the state, and shall be used for defraying the general expenses of the state government and for the payment of principal and interest on state bonds.

On or before the first day of September of each year, the auditor general shall deduct from the total amount directed by the legislature to be included in the state tax, for that year, the amount of money received under the provisions of this amendment and credited to the general fund of the state for the current year and the balance if any shall be deemed to constitute the state tax to be apportioned among the various counties of the state in accordance with the provisions of the general tax law.

Dividing the territory of the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Amendment to Article V of the constitution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Section 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty two members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to thirty two inclusive, each of which shall choose one senator. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive, each of which shall choose one representative.

Section 3. The secretary of state the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into thirty two senatorial districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. The secretary of state, the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into one hundred representative districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters, Provided, that in the formation of such districts no township shall be divided thereby.

Section 4. On or before the first day of January, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, the clerks of the several counties, cities and townships shall cause to be filed with the secretary of state a certified statement of the number of registered and qualified voters resident therein at the last presidential election.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated October, 6, 1924.

F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township.

Registration Notice

For General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 1924.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Adams, County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917 as amended, I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday or the day of any regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration, or who may make application for registration by mail or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, as amended except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any general or special election or official primary election and the day of such election.

October 25, 1924—Last Day for General Registration by Personal Application. Oct. 8, 1924—Last Day for Registration by Affidavit.

Notice is further hereby given that I will be at Wertz's store Oct. 11 and Oct. 18 A. D. 1924 from 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering of such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Women Electors—The names of all qualified women electors not already appearing on the registration list will be registered, in conformity with the foregoing provisions. Dated Sept. 29, 1924

FRANK W. HOLCOMB
18t3 Township Clerk

Mrs. Clarissa Benson was taken back home from Jonesville on Saturday. Oct. 4, with no particular change in her condition.

Wanted—to hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. 17t1

—K's Kan Kome Sunday evening.

Death of Rev. B. P. Hewitt

The community was much shocked to learn of the sudden death of Rev. B. P. Hewitt sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Bertrand Parmer Hewitt was born May 28, 1844 at Clark's lake Mich. and died at his home in North Adams October 12, 1924 aged 80 years, 4 months and 15 days

He was married in 1873 to Eleanor Margaret Donaldson of Kendal, Michigan to whom were born four sons, one only of whom survives, Dr. Homer Hewitt of De Motte Indiana. Mrs. Hewitt was called to her reward December 19th 1893.

August 20th 1913 he was married to Miss Edna Cheever who survives him He was a faithful gospel minister, having organized churches at Pentwater and Kendall Mich. built meeting houses at Hammond Ind., and Sturgis Mich. He served pastorates at Parma, Ludington, Sturgis, Grand Rapids, North Adams Mich. Chicago Illinois, Hammond and Mishawaka Indiana, Bryan and Wauseon Ohio.

Mr. Hewitt was educated at Brooklyn Mich. high school, Kalamazoo College and Union Theological Seminary of Chicago, Illinois. Was baptised into the Baptist church at 15 years of age and has rendered his most faithful christian duty as long as physically able. For the past eight years poor health has made it practically impossible for him to conduct services.

Funeral services were held from the Baptist church in this village at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 14 Rev. Priest of the Sturgis Baptist church assisted by Rev. Reiser officiating and burial was at Kalamazoo. Three splendid vocal selections were rendered by Miss Orpha Johnson of Osseo. During Rev. Hewitt's residence in this village he has always been a strong advocate of everything progressive and his high moral trend has made many friends who will most sincerely miss his presence from our midst. His last days were made as pleasant as possible by the loving care of his companion and friends. His going means an arrival in the brighter and happier domain where death entereth not and the soul becomes eternally triumphant.

New Libiary Books

The following books have been added to the library this week:

"Mother of Gold" Emerson Hough; "The Gaspards of Pinecroft" Ralph Connor; "Rufus" Grace Richmond; Cloudy Jewel" Grace L Lutz; "A Gentleman of Courage" James O, Curwood; "So Big" Edna Ferber; 'The Enchanted Hill" Peter Kyne.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb, 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now—herefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,
The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

A Tonic and a Brain Broom

Cut leaf, not factory scrap.

A pure product manufactured and sealed without one human touch.

Increased overhead hasn't reduced the weight or raised the price.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

P. Lorillard Company INCORPORATED

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924 No. 21

PERSISTENCY

VIVE LA FRANCE produced an average of 890 pounds butter fat for her first 6 lactation periods.

Which Record Exceeds That of any Other DAIRY COW

For persistency of production, SELECT the JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist with Wood & Seybold Hillsdale, Mich.

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

HOWE

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

Mrs. Etta Pray primary teacher spent the week end at her home in Jonesville.

Grange meeting will be held Friday evening October 24th. Bring cake and sandwiches.

W. H. North and family of Fort Wayne Ind were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. J. Jones.

C. W. Bleech and wife and B. I. Lynch and wife motored to Toledo O. on Saturday for a visit with relatives.

W. W. Clingerman and wife were called to Bellefontiane O., on Sunday by the serious illness of her mother.

Leslie Phelps and wife of Detroit spent the week end with Fred Rock and wife and Mrs. Geo Rock and family.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. McFarland and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Horace Fowler home near Montgomery.

Mrs. Carl Binns and daughter Betty of Detroit spent a part of last week with her parents F. L. Wescott and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Travis and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Raymond of Jackson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Gray.

Will Corey is absent on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Gladwin Michigan. His tire shop is being looked after by I. N. Starr. Will is expected home some time next week.

Herbert Patton and family are visiting his relatives in another state. While Mr. Patton is absent his place with the Standard Oil Company is being taken care of by Floyd Daniels.

Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Fredericks of Detroit were Walter Fullerton and wife of Jackson, Charles Fredericks and wife of Detroit, Frank Woolston and wife of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ella Knight of Eaton Rapids and Hazel Foster Soules of Hanover.

Rev. Hutton and wife had for guests the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry, Mrs. Empey and daughter Vera of Flint. Mrs. Empey is the mother and Mrs. Curry and Miss Vera are sisters of Mrs. Hutton, On Thursday Arthur Empey and wife of Flint were guests at the Hutton home.

Ray Barnhart who resides on the Elmer Allen farm two miles north and one half mile east of North Adams will sell at public auction on the premises beginning at 1:00 p.m sun time Wednesday October 28th 1924 the following property; pair of mares weight 3,000 pounds, 9 head of cattle, 19 hogs and poultry implements and household goods. James Post is auctioneer and Floyd Doolittle is clerk. See his add on inside pages of the issue for entire list of auction.

We want to call attention to the Regional Sunday school convention open to all denominations to be held at Kalamazoo October 27 to 29 1924 and at Ann Arbor October 29 to 31, 1924. There will some very noted workers on the program all of these dates and it is well worth your while to take a day off while the roads are so good and drive to wither of the above places where you will be better entertained than you have been before in your life.

On Tuesday night the first accident of the kind occurred at the new Belle Isle bridge in Detroit when two men probably under the influence of liquor, attempted to drive a Ford coupe across the viaduct. One of the men had just bought the machine and chose the bridge as a place to learn to drive The coupe was suddenly seen to swerve while going at ten miles an hour, and the impact snapped the cast iron railing while the Coupe plunged into the river. Bodies were grappled and brought to the surface the next morning.

George P. Ryon veteran funeral director of Hanover passed away at his home in that village on Saturday at 10 o'clock in the forenoon from heart disease. He was 70 years of age and one of the village's best citizens, having at different times been president of the town, member of the school board for a number of years and deputy sheriff. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday at 2;00 p. m. with burial at Horton under Masonic auspices. He leaves to mourn a wife and three children Mrs. Ralph Woodliff of Jackson, George P. Ryon of Chicago and A. U. Ryon of Durand Mr. Ryon will always be remembered as a genial friendly gentlemen of the old school and his place in the community cannot be refilled.

Henry Whittaker and wife went to South Bend last week to visit friends returning Sunday.

For Sale—Good winter cabbage at 5 cents each delivered or 4 cents at farm. W. A. Lawrence, Hillsdale R. 1. 21t3

If you are looking for a good time come to the Grubby Knoll school Thursday evening October 30. The attraction is a Halloween and Box social. Everyone cordially invited.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah Aid Society will be held Friday Oct 25th at I.O. O. F. hall. Potluck dinner, programme in afternoon. Answer to roll call, Historical events of October. A good attendance is hoped for. as there if business to attend to.

The W. C. T. U. meeting at the M. E church last Friday was well attended and was very instructive. Mrs. Duguid read and explained the public school amendment, Mrs. Robins, the new apportionment plan, Mrs. Walworth, the income tax. Mrs. Iles showed errors in voting by exhibiting used ballots wrongly marked and answered all questions.

Michigan The Home of the Potato

Michigan vegetable products are acknowledged throughout the country as of the best especially certain things which the farmers of the state specialize in, notably beans and potatoes. If you should happen to dine in Chicago they would serve you with Michigan potatoes. There is something in the Climate of the peninsula state which puts a superb flavor into her fruits and vegetables Up to date the largest spud we have ever seen was shown by Abe Smith who resides west of town. On a gravelly loam he raised a Petoskey Russet which weighs 4 pounds, is quite regular in shape, measures 23 inches in diameter one way and 15 inches in smallest diameter and 9½ inches in length. He was in town on Tuesday exhibiting this mammoth of the vegetable kingdom. Who can beat it?

Methodists and Baptists Unionize

On Sunday evening, Oct. 12, the two churches above mentioned met in union services and the attendance was large. Meeting was opened with a hymn rendered by the Epworth League choir; Rev. Reiser offered the invocation and Rev. Hamilton gave a splendid address describing his work in the evangelical field.

Main feature of the evening was the installation of the Epworth League officers, which service was very beautifully exemplified by Rev. Hutton and each Leaguer carrying a lighted candle Officers were installed as follows: President, Lorita Wertz; secretary, Ivan Shults; 1st vice, Paul Wells; 2nd vice, Margaret Meeks 3rd vice, Ione Young; 4th vice, Ethel Brewer; treasurer, Gordon Walworth.

Annual Library Meeting

All ticket holders and persons interested in the Library are requested to be present Saturday evening in the library room for the annual election of officers and such other business as may come up with the closing of the year.

The Library is entirely a community affair, and not run by any Club or Society, and depends upon the voluntary services rendered.

A new president, vice-president secretary and treasurer will be chosen to succeed those who have held these offices for the past year

All those holding State Library books are requested to bring them in at this time as the books must be returned to Lansing.

Please remember and be at the Library room at 8 o"clock sharp, for the annual business meeting.

AN EXPLANATION

There has been some comment in regard to the Catholic advertisements pertaining to the Parochial Amendment which are now running in the columns of this paper, We wish to say we assume no responsibility whatever for the statements or misstatements in these ads, as they are taken and paid for according to our regular advertising rate, and we could not escape printing them if we wished, as the law says that any advertising medium that is for hire must publish all legitimate ads submitted. If the Parochial Amendment friends want to publish their advertising they have the priviledge but under no circumstance will we publish Klan propaganda or any other propaganda without receiving our advertising rate' Some kicks have been made that we discredited the Klan which is a lie right off the bat. We neither favor nor discredit the Klan. However as the kicking is mostly by people who are not good enough citizens to take our paper we don't mind. Personally we want to see the Parochial Amendment adopted for the protection of the public school. That's all' We thank you.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Hutton, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Sunday School 11:45.
Evening Worship 7:00

Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Caswell Tuesday all day, a pot luck dinner will be served. Everyone invited to attend.

Our first quarterly Conference will be held Tuesday eve. at the church at 7;30 p. m.

A Halloween party will be held in the parlors of the church Friday evening Oct. 31st. Refreshments will be served. Masking will be in order, a good time for all, and all are invited.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at the church.

The S.P.I.Sunday school class has postponed their monthly class meeting on account of the Ladies meeting to be held in the Baptist church Friday afternoon.

The Albion District Epworth League conference will be held at Albion Oct 31st.—Nov. 1. A beautiful program which will be very beneficial and enjoyable. Any one who can attend please notify the President or the Pastor. Also the State Sunday school convention at Ann Arbor Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1st. Let's go.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

Church Service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

At the morning hour of worship the pastor will speak on the theme "The Good Shepard and His Sheep" The choir will render an anthem and there will be an offeratory duet "The Lord Is My Shepard."

Don't forget! Immediately following the 10:30 service is Sunday school. You Have A Place There! If you are not there no one will take your place.

Choir practice every Thursday eve. at 7:30. We are greatly in need of men's voices and will be glad to have any volunteers.

Don't forget! The Congregational church is going to have a Bazaar November 11 and 12th., and there will surely be something there that you need for Christmas gifts. Save these dates in that you may give full time to attending the Bazaar. On the evening of Nov. 11th. we have a great treat for everyone when we present that great story of John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress". A picture you cannot afford to miss.

We also have booked The Twin Sacred Photoplay Features: "God's Enemy" which takes us behind the curtain of Man's History. This will be presented Sunday evening at 7;00, Nov. 2nd. The Twin to this we will present December 7th at the same hour. This is"God's Friend" relating a Vision of Earth's Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.

Please note these announcements and don't forget their arrival

—I have a few more Plymouth Rock Pullets for sale at 20c per pound. Telephone 3907.

—Blooming Primroses 35c each until Nov. 1. Will bloom all winter. Mrs. George Walworth 20t3

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

For Sale—Seven grade Guernsey Cows. Inquire of Steward Doolittle ½ mile south of Wheatland Center. 19t3

For Sale—Potatoes and Onions (Yellow Danvers) Onions $1 per bu Phone 1010 North Adams 20t3
Minion Couts

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

JONESVILLE THEATRE

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 26, 27, 28

Admission Adults 40c, Children 10c

Commencing Sunday, Nov. 2 our Sunday shows will start at 6:30 Instead of 7:15

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

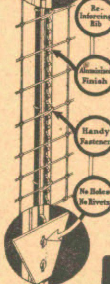
Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch



Prices way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS

THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have a Car of

CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

The Woman Who Knows

New Albany, Ind.—"I had a trouble for about a year that was very weakening. I doctored for it but it didn't seem to do much good, so I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's medicines which I had heard so much about. I took five bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and two of the 'Medical Discovery,' and I feel like a different woman. I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to all suffering women."—Mrs. George E. Mottweiler, 1747 Shelby St.

You can always get Dr. Pierce's family medicines at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid.

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Dr J.D.KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE
in 24 Hours *in 3 Days*
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

LOCAL AGENTS Part or Full Time

A real opportunity to build a profitable business in your own locality. Our Novelty Knitted Sport Dresses and other knitted garments sold direct to your neighbors and friends mean attractive commission paid daily. Sample outfit loaned you. Frequent seasonal offerings bring you easy sales from every customer. Write STRAIGHT-LINE MILLS, Inc., 366 Broadway, New York City

10% FIRST MORTGAGE

Reliable Detroit builder wishes to place three-year first mortgages on new homes. $1,000 or more required. Address C. F. Most, 416 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

School for Explorers

For explorers, experience always has been not only the best but the only teacher. No college offered a course in exploration until recently, when the American Geographic society established a school for explorers in New York city, says Popular Science Monthly. The scheme of instruction is entirely practical and based on the experience of noted explorers.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Dutiful and Happy

She—Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?

He—Sure I would.

She—Oh, goody! Then I can mind mamma.—Judge.

The great end of life is not knowledge, but action.

After all there is but one race—humanity.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Michigan Happenings

A coroner's jury at Grand Rapids decided that careless and fast driving on the part of Ralph Dougherty, 17 years old, a Muskegon high school student, caused the accident, Oct. 6, which resulted in the death of Clarence Field, of Muskegon. The Field automobile was upset when the car driven by Dougherty and containing three members of prominent Muskegon families, tried to pass it while enroute to a football game. Prosecutor Fred T. Miles intimated Dougherty would be charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The second complete test of all cattle in Shiawassee county for tuberculosis, has been completed and shows that only nine-tenths of one per cent of all the cattle were found to have been infected. In the two tests, the total paid in indemnities and salvage for slaughtered animals, as well as operating costs, has been $87,936. The state and federal governments have paid $69,122 to the cattle owners in indemnities and for salvage.

Stephen Madja, escaped double lifer from Marquette prison, was captured at Bay City. Instead of an expected battle, Madja calmly submitted to arrest. Madja was under sentence to life terms for the murder of Franklin E. Parner, a lumberman, and for the holdup of a gasoline filling station. Authorities claim that Madja has confessed to the murder of Henry Nellett, Merritt township farmer last month.

The new $3,500,000 federal hospital at Camp Custer, the neuropsychiatric institution to be known as hospital 100 in the chain of United States Veterans' bureau hospitals, and the largest one of its kind in the country, has been opened. Patients are to come from the eighth district, comprising Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, and it is expected that by January 1 the quota of 527 will have been reached.

W. C. Boman, club agent of Calhoun county, has received word from the boys' and girls' department at East Lansing that Edna Ossenheimer, of Tekonsha, has been chosen as all around state club girl from Michigan, and has been offered a trip to Chicago to the International Boys' and Girls' club congress, to be held from November 28 to December 7, with all expenses paid.

The most lenient landlord in the state was revealed when the Lansing Board of Education received a bill for one dollar from the State Conservation Department for rental of an entire city block, now occupied by the Central High school and library. The property belongs to the state, but has been leased to the city for 999 years for $1 a year. The board decided to pay the rent.

Pontiac juvenile officers took into custody Raymond Bell, 11-year-old son of Walter Bell, of Pontiac, who is said to have admitted that he threw the stone that fractured the skull and caused the death of Andrew Garner, living just west of Pontiac. Young Bell said the older boy took his bicycle away from him and he picked up a stone and threw it at him.

Establishment of a covered city market, by joint effort of city and county, has been agreed upon by the board of supervisors, who accepted a proposal to buy 230,000 square feet of land on Mill street, two blocks from the business center of Pontiac, and erect market sheds upon it. The cost is to be $75,000, of which the city will [illegible] 50 per cent.

The will of the late Dudley W. Case has been filed in the probate court at Bay City. Case, who was a bachelor, left an estate of $80,000 and his will, which was drawn by himself, makes numerous legacies for charity. The Y. W. C. A., Woman's home and Mercy hospital were each given $3,000, while the local Salvation army is given $6,000.

The report of Secretary W. A. Crane, of the Calhoun Fair, shows total receipts and expenditures of $36,950.82. The improvements made on the grounds and buildings this year cost $7,214. There is an indebtednes of $3,000 at the banks. According to Crane's detailed figures, the fair cleared $5,800 this year.

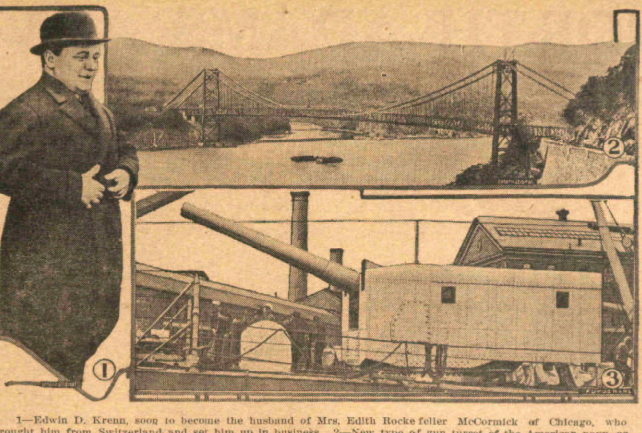
The last concrete on M-15 between Holland and Grand Rapids has been poured. A large sink hole is now the only obstruction to a complete highway between the two cities.

Jay Bullock, bad check artist, who as a trusty made his get-away from the state prison Sept. 30, 1922, has been apprehended in Gelmi, Texas. Of all the prisoners who have escaped from Marquette in the last two years and a half, Bullock was the only one still at large.

H. Hart Anderson, 32 years old, Flint business man, was killed instantly when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a ditch three miles south of Ovid.

One body from the steamer Clifton, which sank in the storm of Monday, Sept. 22, was picked up by the steamer Pollock. The body was found four miles south of Thunder Bay Island, in Lake Huron.

Jerome Council, 45 years old, stock and bond salesman, who accidentally fell from a fourth story of the Harrington hotel at Port Huron, died as he was being made ready for an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.



1—Edwin D. Krenn, soon to become the husband of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, who brought him from Switzerland and set him up in business. 2—New type of gun turret of the American navy, as built on the new scout cruiser Marblehead. 3—Bear Mountain bridge at Peekskill, N. Y., the largest bridge over the Hudson, now completed.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

ZR-3, Our Big German-Built Zeppelin, Breaks Record on Trip Across Ocean.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ZR-3, the giant Zeppelin built by Germany for the United States as war reparations, successfully made the flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J., last week in 81 hours, 17 minutes. The distance over land and sea covered by the huge glittering airship was 5,066 miles, and she broke all flight endurance and long distance non-stop speed records. The average speed for the entire trip was 62.35 miles an hour. She crossed the Atlantic at about twice the speed of the fastest ocean liner.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the Zeppelin company, commanded the dirigible on the trip and the crew was German. Three American naval officers and one army officer were aboard as observers. As soon as the landing was made at Lakehurst, Doctor Eckener lowered the German colors, and the airship became the property of the United States.

Not a single mishap marked the epochal flight from Europe to America, but head winds and fogs caused the navigator to change his course when approaching our shores and instead of coming by the more southern route the Zeppelin headed toward the northwest and then came down the coast of Nova Scotia and New England. Reaching New York about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, she maneuvered over the metropolis in a great crescent, to the admiration of millions of watchers. Congratulations from President Coolidge greeted the commander of the ship as he stepped from the gondola at Lakehurst.

Of the 126 dirigibles built by the Zeppelin company, the ZR-3 is the best, according to Doctor Eckener. Over in Germany, pride in the mechanical achievement is mixed with chagrin because America gets the ship, and because, according to the terms of the Versailles treaty, Germany can build no more big dirigibles that would be capable of being transformed into war craft. The French are urging that the Zeppelin factory be dismantled at once, and already many expert employees of the company have been sent to America, Spain and Sweden, where arrangements have been made to continue the manufacture of ships of this type.

Shenandoah, which is still the "pride of the navy," having arrived safely at San Diego, Cal., on her long continental trip, was held there for days by reports of stormy weather along the Pacific coast further north. Sixty-mile gales were blowing on the Oregon and Washington seaboard and Commander Lansdowne, being in no especial hurry to reach Camp Lewis, kept the dirigible anchored to her mooring mast.

SHANGHAI has been abandoned by the commanders of the Chekiang forces that were defending the city against Kiangsu armies, and at this writing the latter are within a few miles of the city with practically nothing to keep them from occupying it. The Chekiang generals, who are accused of being bought off, fled to Japan and their troops immediately became utterly demoralized, ceased fighting and sold their equipment. Several officers who did not run away tried to reorganize them, but the foreign authorities there attempted to stop this plan in order to prevent further warfare in the district. They felt they would have their hands full in protecting the 20,000 foreigners who live in the international settlement. They have mobilized the entire foreign defense force and the streets in their part of the city are defended by barbed wire barricades, sand bags and machine guns.

Little Hsu, a notorious Anfu leader, is chief of the crowd still resisting the Kiangsu forces, and he has been reinforced by two battalions of Hupeh troops which had been aiding the attackers but revolted and slipped into the city, seizing the arsenal. The conflict seems now to be a struggle for the privilege of pillaging the rich Shanghai area.

General Wu, the Peking military chieftain, is reported to be having some success in checking the advance of General Chang's armies. For some days he has been devoting his efforts largely to exhausting the enemy's ammunition. One of his schemes is to place thousands of peasants, in civilian dress and unarmed, in front of his troops. It is said thousands of these impressed wretches have been slaughtered. On one occasion a Mukden army expended a vast amount of ammunition firing at an area whence they heard big gun and rifle fire at night. Daylight revealed that the supposed gun fire was produced by the explosion of firecrackers in kerosene cans. Chang's men had by that time used all their ammunition, and the Chihli troops easily drove them back.

Japan has warned the warring factions that she will not tolerate damage to Japanese lives, rights and interests in Manchuria. France also is disturbed over the danger to her interests there, and Premier Herriot has protested to Peking against the agreement with General Chang concerning the Chinese Eastern railroad and other properties. The Japanese press keeps up its anti-American propaganda, asserting that the Peking troops are supplied with ammunition from America. This is denied by the foreign ammunition dealers, who say the supplies are of German origin.

Towards the close of the week reports came from Canton that Chinese "Reds" were stirring up much trouble there and had started serious fires in many parts of the city. Looting had begun, the principal streets were deserted and steamers were crowded with refugees. Foreign hospitals and missions asked the American consulate to use the gunboats in the harbor for their protection.

IT IS apparently up to the League of Nations council to prevent warfare between Great Britain and Turkey over the disputed boundary in the Mosul region. After getting all ready to fight, the Turks suggested the matter be submitted to the council, and the British government promptly demanded an immediate meeting of that body. The Turks claim they are observing the terms of the temporary boundary agreements, and assert the British have been helping the hostile Kurds. Both these claims are denied by England. Prime Minister MacDonald, in the midst of his campaign, warned Turkey that no British government would tolerate any "tomfoolery."

In Arabia Ibn Saoud and his Wahabis, having driven Hussein from the Hedjaz throne, have occupied Mecca, the holy city. The British say all this is the result of plotting by Italians and Egyptians who seek to destroy British and French prestige in the Arab countries of Asia and north Africa. Hussein's son Ali is now king of Hedjaz.

ALL over the world, except in Holland and France, the $200,000,000 Dawes plan German loan went big, being heavily oversubscribed in America and Great Britain. In France the public wanted none of it, but the banks, under pressure from the government, took up the French share. Because many American dealers had contracted to sell more of the bonds than could be allotted to them an unintentional short interest was created and the dealers will have to buy in the open market to fill their orders. The first sales were considerably above the offering price of 92½.

The reparations commission announces that the "second state" of operations in the Dawes plan is completed and that the plan now enters definitely into execution. The railroads have been transferred to M. Levere, the French expert, and all assigned revenues are under complete control of the bodies named for that purpose.

ON HIS eastward way from his Canadian ranch the prince of Wales devoted a day to the sights and pleasures of Chicago, visiting the stockyards, the university and the Field museum and dancing most of the night. Next day he spent in Detroit, where Henry Ford showed him how flivvers are built and otherwise entertained him. The residents of both cities threw some spasms over the royal visit, rather embarrassing the modest young man with their attentions.

SPEAKING of Henry Ford, that gentleman let it be known last week that he had withdrawn his offer to the government for Muscle Shoals, having abandoned all interest in that development. He says: "A simple affair of business, which should have been decided by anyone within a week, has become a complicated political affair. We are not in politics and we are in business." His plan now is to develop a vast amount of power fuel and chemicals from his big coal fields in Kentucky. Senator Norris is to be thanked for preventing the acceptance of the Ford bid for Muscle Shoals by congress. The problem of what to do with Muscle Shoals remains to be solved.

INVESTIGATION of campaign funds by the Borah senate committee began last week in Chicago in response to LaFollette's charges of a Republican slush fund. The LaFollette-Wheeler campaign manager, John M. Nelson, was the first witness and he submitted accounts showing his organization had collected $190,535 and had expended $155,062. He said he expected to spend $50,000 more before election day.

Chairman Butler testified that the Republican national committee up to October 10 had collected $1,714,317. The Democratic western bureau said it had received $32,500 from John W. Gerard, national treasurer.

FINANCIAL difficulties and poor health caused Frank B. Brandegee, United States senator from Connecticut, to commit suicide last week in his Washington home. He formerly was a rich man but had made unfortunate investments in real estate. Mr. Brandegee, who was sixty years old, had been in the senate since 1905 and was one of the conspicuous Republican members. He was prominent among the "irreconcilables" who kept the senate from ratifying the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant. His successor, according to Connecticut law, will be chosen in a special election. J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman, is the chief Republican aspirant, and among the Democrats who may be candidates are Homer S. Cummings, former Congressman Augustine Lonergan and Thomas J. Spellacy.

ANATOLE FRANCE, the "master" of French contemporary letters, passed away after an illness lasting for weeks, leaving a place in literature that there is none to fill. His real name was Jacques Anatole Thibaut and he was the son of a poor Paris bookseller. He was an officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the French academy and in 1921 he received the Nobel prize for literature. Some years ago his writings were placed under the ban by the Roman Catholic church.

MINISTRIES of two European countries went out last week. That of Sweden was replaced by a cabinet headed by Hjalmar Branting, the noted Socialist leader. In Jugo-Slavia the Davidovich cabinet resigned because the king insisted that Radich's federalist party be given a share in the government. Ljuba Iovanovich was entrusted with the formation of a new government.

ABOUT a month ago William B Ross, governor of Wyoming, died and last Tuesday the Democrats of that state enthusiastically nominated his widow, Nellie Taylor Ross, to succeed him. She did not seek the honor but was the unanimous choice of the convention. The Republicans put Eugene J. Sullivan, an oil man, up for the office.

JAMES R. SHEFFIELD, the new American ambassador to Mexico, presented his credentials to President Obregon Wednesday, and in a little speech gave the Mexicans assurance of the friendliness and fairness of the United States.

Falling Off in Crude Oil Production Shown

New York.—The daily average gross crude oil production of the United States decreased 26,450 barrels for the week ending October 11, totaling 1,984,000, according to the American Petroleum institute. The daily average production east of California was 1,376,000 barrels, a decrease of 26,050. California production was 608,000 barrels, a decrease of 400.

Oklahoma shows a daily average production of 514,350 barrels, a decrease of 13,500; Kansas 84,000 barrels, decrease of 600; north Texas 72,500 barrels, decrease of 350; central Texas 175,850, decrease of 1,450; north Louisiana 51,800 barrels, decrease of 750; Arkansas 125,050 barrels, decrease of 5,200; gulf coast and southwest Texas 139,700 barrels, increase of 300; east Texas 107,000 barrels, decrease of 1,000, and Wyoming, Montana and Colorado 105,750 barrels, a decrease of 3,500. Daily average imports of petroleum the week ended October 11 were 200,286 barrels, compared with 181,571 for the previous week. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and gulf coast ports for the week ended October 11 were 122,286 barrels, compared with 118,143 for the previous week.

There were no changes reported in crude oil prices for the major districts—midcontinent being quoted at 75 cents to $1.25 a barrel, according to the gravity of the oil; Pennsylvania crude, Bradford district, $2.85 a barrel, all other grades $2.75 a barrel.

NERVOUS & HALF-SICK WOMEN

Relieved by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

These Three Letters Prove It

Lowell, Mass.—"I am sending you a few lines to let you know what good your medicine has done for me. I want you to let every one know that it has helped me in nervous troubles. I have four children and you know there is a lot to do where children are. They would come in from school and they would start telling me about their little troubles but I could not stand it. I had to send them away. I could not even walk on the street alone I was so nervous. I found one of your books and read it and then I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got it and had taken one bottle when I saw a change in myself. I was surprised. The children can talk all they want to now and it does not bother me. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JOSEPH LEMERE, 84 South Street, Lowell, Mass.

Felt Like A New Woman

Springfield, Missouri.—"For four or five months I was run-down, nervous, my back ached and I did not feel like doing a thing. Sometimes my legs ached and felt like they would break and I had a hurting in my sides. I had been reading in the newspapers the letters of other women who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the advertising of it appealed to me so I bought some and saw results in almost no time. I had hardly been able to do my own work and after taking the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I recommend it to my friends who have troubles like I did, and hope they will find the same results."—Mrs. M. CARPENTER, 607 W. Chase Street, Springfield, Missouri.

40 Years Old, Feels Like 20

Hagerstown, Md.—"I was very bad off with backache, a bearing-down feeling in my body and a pain in my left side. I could not be on my feet at times and once I was so bad I walked bent over to one side for three weeks. My sister read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me a bottle. I got so much relief that I took more until I was well. I am 40 years old and feel like 20. I am sure this medicine will help all women."—Mrs. MARY E. SANDY, 436 W. Franklin Street, Hagerstown, Md.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

That means that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

All druggists are having increased sales of this medicine.

HORSES COUGHING? USE
Spohn's Distemper Compound
to break it up and get them back in condition. Thirty years' use has made "SPOHN'S" indispensable in treating Coughs and Colds, Influenza and Distemper with their resulting complications, and all diseases of the throat, nose and lungs. Acts marvelously as preventive; acts equally well as cure. 60 cents and $1.20 per bottle. Sold at all drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL COMPANY GOSHEN, INDIANA

Sometimes Imaginary

"Enemies," said Uncle Eben, "is what a man is liable to imagine he has because he thinks he's more important dan he is."

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Plus Maid Service

Betty—Let's play house.

Susie—No; let's play apartment. It's less work.—Life.

Help a man out of trouble and he will remember you when he gets into trouble again.

Regret is the stepping stone to man's final salvation.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

BEST-O-LAX TABLETS
best for constipation, old or young, mail only. Two dollars per hundred. Botanical Gardens, Milford, Mich.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 43--1924.

Permanent
roads are a
good investment
—not an expense

How the Motor Industry Set the Pace for Highway Building

The "horseless carriage" of yesterday is now being produced as the modern automobile at the rate of 4,000,000 a year. The total number of motor vehicles registered in the United States is over 16,000,000.

And automobiles built today are more than ever capable of economically serving both business and recreation needs.

But there is an obstacle standing in the way of their maximum service to owners.

For while the automobile industry made paved highways an economic necessity, the mileage of such roads is today years behind the requirements of modern traffic.

Happily motorists everywhere are boosting for more and wider paved highways.

And extensive experience has taught them that Concrete Highways are one of the best all-around investments they can make—an investment that pays big dividends.

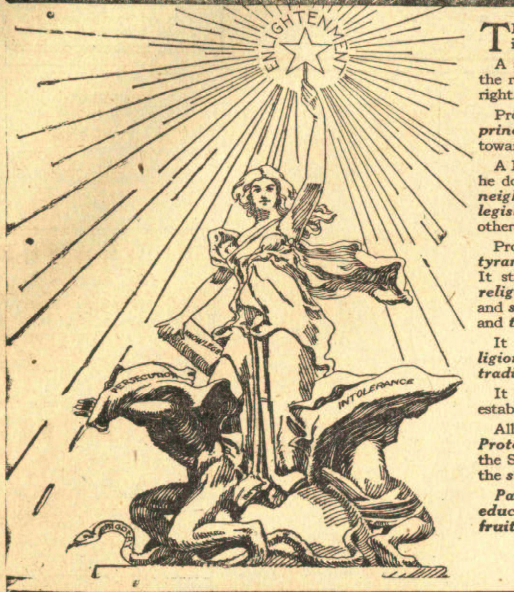
As one of our 16,000,000 motorists you know better than anyone else the need for more and wider Concrete Roads. Start now to help your local officials provide them.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Dime Bank Building
DETROIT, MICH.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

OFFICES IN 29 CITIES

The Spirit of Protestantism



THE spirit of Protestantism exhibits itself in *Love* and *Tolerance.*

A ***true*** Protestant grants his fellow-citizen the right to ***differ*** as he himself claims that right.

Protestantism stands for certain definite ***principles,*** but it does not display intolerance towards those of ***opposite*** views.

A Protestant ***hopes*** that others may see as he does, but if they do not he ***still*** remains ***neighborly*** and ***fair.*** He does not resort to ***legislation*** to ***force*** his convictions upon others.

Protestantism is ***opposed*** to ***every*** type of ***tyranny*** over the ***minds*** and ***souls*** of men. It stands for ***freedom*** of ***conscience*** and ***religion.*** It stands for ***freedom*** of ***thought*** and ***speech.*** It stands for ***freedom*** to ***learn*** and ***teach.***

It cannot agree to a ***dictatorship*** of ***religion*** or ***education*** without violating its ***traditional*** spirit.

It does not believe that the state should establish a ***monopoly*** in education.

All who ***believe*** in the ***true spirit of Protestantism*** will ***work*** and ***vote*** against the School Amendment, which ***seeks*** to give the ***state*** a ***monopoly*** in education.

Passion must not be permitted to destroy ***educational liberty,*** which is oneof the ***best fruits of the Protestant Reformation.***

This Advertisement Inserted by
LUTHERAN SCHOOLS COMMITTEE

Give Credit where Credit is Due!

THREE per cent of Michigan's population of ten years and over cannot ***read*** or ***write.*** The ***nation's average*** is ***twice*** as high —six per cent.

Thirty states have ***more illiterates*** than Michigan.

There are 2,203 ***negro*** and 14,172 ***native white*** illiterates in Michigan.

These are ***United States Census Bureau*** figures. They disprove the ***claims*** of ***propagandists*** that there are more than one-half million people in Michigan who cannot read or write.

Michigan people are ***broadminded, tolerant,*** and ***educated.*** They are products of schools that are ***second to none*** in America.

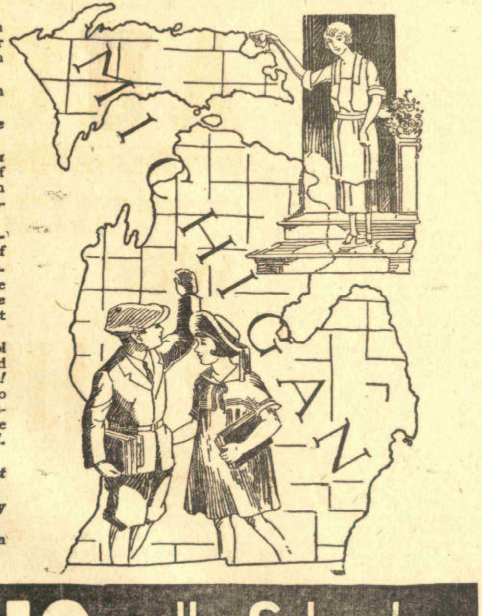
Public, Private, and ***Church*** Schools have ***worked together*** in a program of ***state-wide*** education. ***Each*** deserves ***credit*** for the part it has played.

If Michigan were to adopt the School Amendment, private and church schools would have to be closed ***in less than nine months! Nearly 125,000 pupils*** would be thrown into an already ***overcrowded*** public school system. ***Chaos*** would prevail. ***Work*** would be disorganized. ***System*** would be ***destroyed. Taxes*** would ***go up.***

Many children would be put on a ***part time*** basis.

Michigan's ***splendid record*** for literacy would be ***threatened.***

Preserve our ***high standard*** of education by voting ***"NO!"***



VOTE NO on the School Amendment!

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF
PRIVATE AND CHURCH SCHOOLS COMMITTEES
Representing Protestant and Non-Denominational Schools

—ADVERTISEMENT

Glory Be! Masons and Knights of Columbus Are Reconciled

The River Rouge paper owned by Frank J. Boyd gives an account of the recent love feast held by River Rouge Masons and Knights of Columbus. The star speakers of the affair were Father Glemet, politely referred to as pastor of the Lady of the Lourdes Catholic church in the village and Rev. Marshall Hoyt, pastor of the local Methodist church. These gentlemen both made extemporaneous speeches praising the spirit of fraternity which had suddenly got hold of these two organizations, One would think from reading the Menace that K of C were bitter enemies of the Masonic fraternity and constantly on the lookout for an opening to run amuck, but Lo! here we see the Lion and the Lamb lie down together in peace.

Not so long ago we observed the Anti Catholics circulating literature purporting to be the oath of the K of C's in which terribly blood thirsty language was used. Some of these circulators were Masonic gentlemen of high degree but we sincerely hoped and believed that both parties were inclined to exaggerate small matters and we think yet something is askew. But we note that River Rouge is a strong Catholic community, and since there is a Masonic Lodge in the place, where do the Masons come from?

What Not And The Follies

By Our New York Correspondent

Sometimes I wonder if I am the only person in New York who gets up early enough to walk to work. At each subway exit there is always a crowd who rush up the steps and scuttle into nearby building, and I just can't see how they live on so little exercise. I fear I should feel like pushing over a couple of tall buildings if I didn't get in my two miles every morning. Then too, there are lots of interesting things to see that one misses later in the day when traffic is more congested.

For instance—Did you ever hear of a sitter? I never did either, but in New York it is a recognized occupation suited to anyone who can "just sit." Since you never can guess, I will tell you that "a sitter sits in a sight seeing bus" until the seats begin to fill with bona fide customers. Perhaps sightseeing companies believe that nothing succeeds like success, for they maintain an appearance of brisk business and people tumble all over themselves to buy tickets. As fast as one car fills up, the sitters change to another, and they ply this trade for 50 cents a, hour.

Now about the Follies.

I hardly have the heart to tell you how disappointed I was. Undoubtedly I anticipated too much. Perhaps I expected to be mightily entertained and quite a little shocked. Perhaps my only impression was gathered from the newspaper accounts of lawbreaking girls who always claim to be former Follies beauties.

The best thing about the show was the fine scenery and the skillful use of colors in the costumes. Only a great artist would have had the courage to blend red and light green, or apricot and pink for the dresses. And the results were certainly pleasing.

It was just curtain time when I slipped into my $5.50 seat last night, anticipating a Real Treat. But the first fifteen minutes were a terrible disappointment. First came a tableau; then a song by four men who couldn't or didn't sing; and finally a chorus of girls came out. It was the poorest excuse for good dancing and good looks I ever saw.

But just at this moment of darkest disappointment, out pranced the foxiest chorus of good looking girls I ever saw in my life. They were so young, so proficient, so full of pep that they couldn't have stopped dancing if they wanted to And when they had finished, out came another bunch of girls who were almost a duplicate of these and they combined in some still more peppy dances. These are not the girls you imagine an actress to be, but well trained athletes, full of health and the joy of living.

There was no plot and from this point on, the show consisted of songs, novelties, and sketches more or less on the order of the Orpheum Circuit. Will Rogers was disappointing in a playlet about the investigators at Washington, but fully redeemed himself later on in one of his typical "Out West" sketches. He was ready with all kinds of remedies for the ills of the country, and his answer to the better business problem is that the country needs more men in overalls and fewer men in knickers. This brought a great laugh from the audience, who seemed to enjoy the joke, even though it was on them.

There was one of those pageants that are so much fun for the ones who get them up, but so everlasting long if you don't know just what they are trying to represent. Tnis one was about the beautiful women from the beginning of time down to the "Girl of Today" and all the costumes, though in different periods, were of the same material—silver cloth backed with cerise satin.

A number of Victor Herbert's old favorites were sung, there was a shadow picture with colored lights, which meant nothing to the naked eye but was a "howling success" when viewed through the red and green spectacles furnished with the program. The Follies ended with a pretty street scene and some spectacular dancing by the splendid chorus, in which their shoes and gloves were phosphorescent, and when the lights were turned out, you saw only the rythmical motion of hands and feet.

Well of course, I now know what the Follies are, but honestly I'd just as soon see a good vaudeville show any day. All things being equal, you'd only miss the costumes and the pretty girls.

In marked contrast to this show I will tell you a little about a comedy I saw last week. The name wasn't so very promising, but to my surprise I found it a rollicking travesty on women in politics. The characters were well selected the old people frankly old, the bold ones just naturally bold, and the young people were just about the same kind of people as the parts they played. It was new to me to see a play where so much was made of a person's natural disposition, and so little left to acting. There was an immense plot about a woman who ran for Mayor, and the details were taken up with side lights on politicians, near politicians and nowhere near politicians I do wish you could have been there to share my hearty laughter.

Next week we will take a look at Broadway, so get on your easy shoes, for this can best be done on foot.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition.
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds."
Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Death of O. G. Cottrell

O. G. Cottrell of Evanston, Illinois, who held a series of protracted meetings in this village a few years ago under canvas, died about seven months ago at his home in Evanston. He expired very suddenly, having retired in perfect health, and was found lifeless in bed the next morning.

The Acme of Ignorance

It is indeed hard to believe that in this day of automobiles, flying machines and radio anywhere in the inhabited portion of this country could be found a community of a whole township (30 square miles or more) where there was no railroad. no telegraph, no good road no rural delivery, not an automobile and hardly enough of anything for the bare necessities of life. But such is true.

Way down in the mountainous east end of old Kentucky tucked away among the hills of Knott county you will find such a primitive commuuity. Here in the hazy Blue Ridge Mountains you will find literally millions of people living in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina who constitute the most primitive ignoramus patch of the United States. Comuonly known as "Hill Billies" the denizens of this stony, rough country are shut off from the remainder of the world. They live in log huts and shacks, some with one or no window at all perched on the sterile hillsides. The principal commodities in trade are corn, razorback hogs and villianous "hooch" which by the way is a cross between a Baptist hell and delirium tremens Their occupation is mostly hunting, fishing and fighting, especially the latter—and as most of them are never found abroad without a gun, the results are quite often disasterous. When a killlng occurs members of the State Police spread a drag net, raid the district and usually round up their man, but not without some gun work; these people are a law unto themselves and they recognize absolutely no outside authority. Many a brave officer has paid the price of his life in trying to capture the bushwhackers. They do not know the meaning of a school, a church or public utility of any kind; verily they are the scum of the earth. Such of them as have come in contact with outsiders may have absorbed a few points on health. but for the most part ignorance makes it practically impossible for an epidemic to be checked if it breaks out. Diphtheria or small pox among them will carry away whole families.

What little agriculture they practice is primitive in the extreme, as the implements used are crude, and as soil in the valleys is exhausted, areas on the hillsides are broken up and planted. In some cases the hills are so steep that it is a wonder the planter can remain upright without "grabbing a root."

Our memory goes back 30 years to the writings of the genial M. Quad of the Detroit Free Press who visited the God forsaken abode of these aborigines and found conditions much the same as now. This writer pictured the hill dwellers in a very ludicrous light, yet underneath it all there ran a shadow of their terrible need of enlightenment.

As a rule every third man among them is afflicted with hook worm and very few of them are not under the curse of that other worm of copper which twists its sinuous arms abreast of the still and vomits liquid Inferno, and the nefariousness of "moonshining" is constantly with them. The most valued possession is usually an old-fashioned six-foot barrel rifle of deadly accuracy, backed by an ugly temper. The owner can crack a bull's eye at 100 yards. Sullen family feuds are kept smouldering for generations as was the Hatfield McCoy trouble. This no-man's land is left practically immune from officers of the law, with a result that lawlessness and bloodshed go hand in hand. The poor devils live and die like hogs, but in some localities northern teachers have got into touch with the grizzly bunch and alienated them from century-old customs.

Our former North Adams girl, Miss Mary Corbett, is we believe, engaged in this sort of work in a locality so rough that roads are a burlesque and the only travel is by horseback. At one point on the Southern Railway out of Cincinnati you can look for many miles across deep valleys of Kentucky and see lonely cabins of "hill billies" perched on the mountain side and their little farms more or less fenceless, remind one of a crazy quilt pattern, overrun with thistles.

Here's a chance for the young christians in training for missionary work to distinguish themselves without going to the dark continent-

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON NOT GETTING FLATTERED

"Somehow, Aunt Emmy, it scares me when I read of all the ways people lose their money in fake stock and bond transactions. How can you know who is honest and what stocks and bonds are safe to buy?" queried Jane.

"It is easy enough if people only wouldn't be so impatient," replied Aunt Emmy. "There is never any need for haste in investing. It's far better to take a little time to find out the character of the securities offered and of the person offering them. The buying of securities was greatly stimulated by the Liberty Loans. Before Uncle Sam offered Liberty bonds only about 300,000 people in the United States owned securities. Now millions of people are buying stocks and bonds.

"Of course the unscrupulous security vendors have taken advantage of the public's new education in investments. All sorts of bad and questionable securities are being offered for sale. Naturally the majority of the people are not rich, so when a man sets out to sell bonds or stocks through the country he must be prepared to sell in small quantities. 'Baby bonds,' $100 bonds, that is, are popular. If the baby bonds are sound they are as good an investment as any. But before you buy bonds of any kind get good advice.

"Be especially careful about doorstep salesmen. A bond house that floods the country with salesmen is put to great expense. They can't send salesmen all over the United States for nothing, so when a salesman comes to sell you bonds it is important to investigate the quality of the bond he is selling. Your bank will give information about investment houses and investments, and if you follow the bank's advice you will not lose your money.

"Another thing to be looked upon with suspicion," continued Aunt Emmy, "is the man who tries to sell you securities over the telephone. Such men will call up some woman living in the country and say they are calling at the suggestion of a friend.

They suggest that she buy such and such a bond that is selling at such and such a price. They ask the woman to hold the wire a moment, then say the price of the bond has gone up a point. Of course these men always call on the long distance 'phone from some large city. Poor little Mrs. Backwoods is so thrilled at this touch with the great world of finance that she buys the bond, only to find out her error later. It's a safe bet that she wouldn't buy sheets and pillow cases over the 'phone from a perfect stranger, but bonds, yes!"

"I see, Aunty," said Jane, "you should always know whom you're dealing with and not get excited and rush into anything just because it sounds flattering and thrilling."

"Exactly," said Aunt Emmy.—Anne B. Aymes.

ADVOCATE SEED CORN TEST

The Iowa Bankers Association sent out a bulletin to its members urging the bankers to have the farmer test his seed corn this year because of the heavy damage done to corn last year by dry rot. Enclosed was a letter from a farm crops man at Iowa State College explaining the situation. Germination tests on 32,00? ears of representative seed corn from all sections of the state showed that only about 80 per cent were fit for seed purposes, the rest being either weak or dead. "Dry rot is very prevalent in the seed corn this year and is responsible for the low vitality of a good deal of seed corn. In a great many cases ears may look bright and free from disease but kernels from these ears will show the presence of dry rot mold when germinating in the tester."

Above the Neck

It is ideas that count. What a man is worth below his neck is comparatively little. What he is worth above his neck is practically unlimited. Progress of all kinds is made because of the development of ideas.

Bankers Help

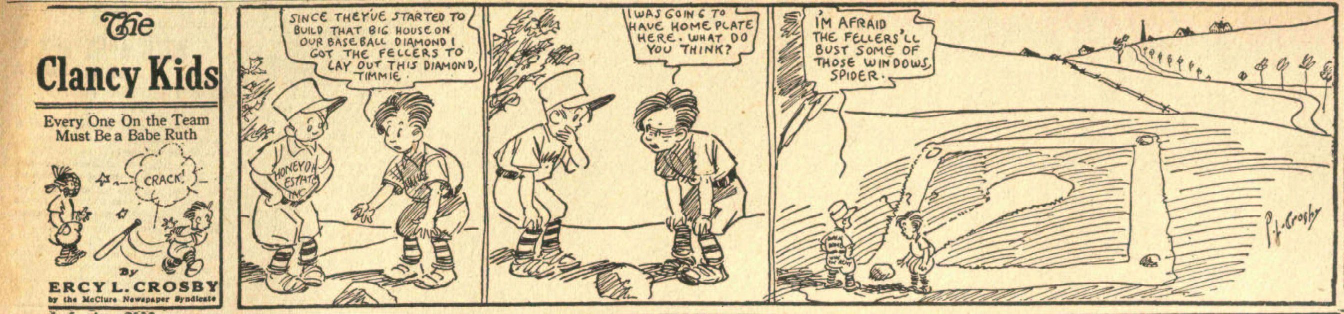
The Georgia Bankers Association has appropriated $1,000 a year to be used as a loan fund for boys and girls who are unable to meet the expenses of a college education, but whose work in clubs has demonstrated their qualifications for leadership.

Bradley County, Arkansas, bankers are offering $500 in cash for the best showings in the production of corn in 1924. Four hundred dollars will go to farmers and $100 to boys' clubs.

"Finally, among the major Republican achievements in economy, there is the President's claim that the Government has 'liquidated' the country's foreign loans. Mr. Davis has pointed out that this does not mean all it says. Liquidation is not quite the right word when nothing has happened but the execution of a new set of loans.

"Three old friends are missing when Republican leaders talk of economy and point with pride. There is Chas. R. Forbes, who wasted $225,000,000 in the Veterans' Bureau. There is Albert B. Fall, who cost the Nation 200,000,000 barrels of its navy's oil supply. And there is the highest and most prohibitive tariff in the country's history adding to prices at every turn.

"A good deal of the economy in the record of the Harding-Coolidge Administration suggests a policy of penny wise, pound foolish."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P. L. Crosby

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The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

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(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Ce r Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and t-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

The Bible in Our Schools

(Written by Cora Eggleston)

The churches raised the money to hire an expert in religious instruction, giving pupils a choice to take it or not. 86 percent accepted the teaching at first and after 5 years 95 percent.

It is a belief among great educators that a curriculum which will put a recognition and a reverent knowledge of the God of the Jew, the Catholic and the protestant into our public schools, would be accepted by millions of American parents.

There are four ways to give to the child religious instruction, 1st at home, but there are 100,000,000 unchurched homes, 2nd Parochial schools—such schools are undemocratic. 3rd church schools, but they are an admitted failure, 4th The public school, where all the children of America gather.

The Bible has been put into the public schools of Kentucky. The vote in the Senate in favor of this was 33 to 1, in the lower house, 77 to 11. The Jews in Kentucky were in favor of confirming the Bible reading to the old Testament The Catholics to the St James version, but the Protestants were in the majority, and they inposed the whole Bible on the schools. This goes to show there is a common meeting ground in America W. J. Fields Governor of Kentucky said "I was grateful for the priviledge of signing the bill making it compulsory to have the Bible read in the common schools of Kentucky America was founded upon the principles of the christian religion, that the full thread of human education is a four fold strand, intellectual, moral, physical and spiritual. The latter is the most essential element of man's development."

A most splendid example of religious instruction in the public school is in the schools of Van-Wert Ohio. It is said if you would try to remove the Bible from those schools you would start a revolution. It grew into the school system there, it was thrust in.

Special Farm School to Start at M. A. C.

A special "sixteen weeks" course in agriculture will open at the M. A. C. on October 27. as the first of eleven farm courses to be given during the winter months.

The Short Courses, as they are popularly known, are designed to give scientific and practical training for young men of the state who desire advanced training in agriculture, but who cannot for one reason or another spare the time for the regular four year course at M. A. C. Hundreds of graduates of this winter school are now engaged in successful farming operations in Michigan, while others are holding down professional positions in connection with some phase of the industry.

The sixteen weeks course, which opens October 27, runs for two years and gives a very complete and practical training in general agriculture. The short courses are open to all men and women over 16 years of age, without examination, but the equivalent of at least a good common school education is recommended for entering students.

The short course students have their own organizations and athletic teams, entering into the student life of the M. A. C. campus fully during their residence at the college. All deparments of the agricultural division contribute to the curriculum of the courses.

In addition to the course which opens on October 26, other Winter Courses listed in the special catalog (which may be had on application to: Director Winter Courses M. A. C., East Lansing) include Eight weeks course in general agriculture, Jan. 5 to March 6; Dairy production, Jan. 5 to March 20; Dairy manufactures, Jan. 5 to March; Poultry, Jan. 5 to 30; Post-Graduate Veterinary, Jan. 26 to 30; Bee-Keepers, Feb. 9 to 21; Farm engineering, Jan. 5 to March 6 and two four weeks Truck and Tractor courses, opening Feb. 9 and March 9.

See Chance To Make Clover Seed Harvest

That harvesting clover seed from Michigan fields will pay farmers well this year, good weather of recent weeks having developed sufficient seed to make this possible, is the information sent out by Prof. J. F. Cox head of the farm crops department at the M. A. C.

Exceedingly unfavorable weather during September discouraged many farmers who had intended to harvest a red clover seed crop it is said. Development during October changed the situation however, and many are now planning to take a crop of seed.

"Native grown seed will provide less than half a crop," says Cox, and clover is bringing record fall prices. Many farmers will undoubtedly be well repaid by making a special effort to get a seed crop, even though a late one. If heads of clover in the field show eight or ten seeds, at least one and one half bushels can be expected.

"Prices have arisen as high as thirty dollars per hundred on clover this fall, or eighteen dollars per bushel. It will pay well to handle even small yields."

Michigan Farm Census

During the winter of 1924-25 the authorities of the state will conduct a census to determine the farm population, the number of live stock, the amount of crops in acreage, and in fact everything about the farm that the public is entitled to know. It is expected the enumerators will begin work about December 1st. Verne H. Church, agricultural statistician, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, 730 State Office Building, Lansing, has been appointed supervisor of the Fifth Census district of Michigan comprising the counties of Clinton, Shiawassee, Eaton, Ingham, Livingston, Jackson, Washtenaw Hillsdale and Lenawee. The selection of enumerators within these counties will be made by Mr. Church as rapidly as possible, in order that the organization may be perfected and in readiness to go when the starting date is announced.

A sample blank is being delivered by rural mail carrier to each farmer in order that he may become familiar with the information to be collected and prepare as much of it as possible in advance of the enumerator's visit. This will save considerable time when the enumerator calls and increase the accuracy of the information collected, as it will give the farmer an opportunity to look up at his convenience any items that he may not have in mind.

After defeating Alma College and St. Victor and resting last week the Kalamazoo Normal football team goes to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to play the state teacher's college there Saturday. Last year and the year before Kalamazoo Normal had one of the strongest gridiron machines in the state. This season the lack of veteran material was expected to prove a big handicap but Coach Martineau has his team well on the way toward another sncessful year. After the Bowling Green trip Kazoo Normal will play Oshkosh, Wis., Normal Nov. 1, Chicago, "Y" College Nov. 14 and Albion College Nov. 27. The Oshkosh game will feature the annual home-coming day at the Normal.

Many farmers caught with a heavy supply of soft corn this year are making stack silage in instances where their silos are loaded to capacity. One man in Minnesota makes a stack twenty feet in diameter and twenty feet high, keeping the center lower than the outside, until the top is reached when the center should be filled to capacity. Butts should be laid to the outside and the stack will then settle evenly and firmly. Top should be covered with hay.

Don't fail to register Saturday.

Harley Voorhees

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North Adams, Mich.

A Veteran Who Don't Want a Pension

It is not often that a beneficiary of the U. S. Veteran's Bureau refuses money due as compensation for the disabilities incurred while in the military service but such a case was recently called to the attention of the Bureau's manager at Danville, Illinois. A man residing within that territory had been furnished with transportation and a meal, request in order that he might report for examination in connection with his compensation. These papers were returned to the Sub-district manager together with a letter, part of which is quoted below:

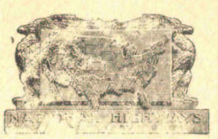
"I have taken under consideration the question of my present compensation from the government and feel that I am no longer entitled to compensation. I find no handicap to speak of in my present condition of health. I believe in fair dealing in every way and barring any relapse at any future time am on my feet in pretty good shape

"I can always say that the govergment has treated me fair and square in every way and I am taking this opportunity to be fair also for I may sometime need help again and will be free in asking it,

Upon receipt of the above letter which was referred to the district office in Chicago, Illinois, the man was requested to present himself for examination with a statement that the bureau thought it necessary to continue the compensation award at the present time because of the sact that there is a disability present and accordingly this ex-service man is as much entitled to the compensation he received as to any other legitimate source.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
18t5



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Holstein and Jersey 8 yrs. old, due in about a week. Grade Jersey 3 yrs. old giving a good flow of milk. 2 Swiss and Jersey Heifers coming 2 years old. 2 Grade Jersey calves Holstein Cow coming 3, to freshen Jan. 22. Red Durham Cow 5 yrs. old to freshen December 16th Grade Jersey 5 years old dne in March

19 HOGS Two Grade Duroc Sows; 17 Shoats weighing about 75 pounds each **White Leghorn Pullets**

About 20 ton Mixed Hay; 12 acres Shocked Corn

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"Let me make a note of it, dearie, and I'll look him up in my diary and let you know."—Life.

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There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

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The fish-hook cactus is a trustworthy compass of the desert, as, no matter how hot the sun, it always points towards the south.

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JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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THE KISS

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten. Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns, at Wheatley Hills, just outside New York. Gibbs idles, ostensibly looking for a studio in which to assume his portrait painting. Ellen sees that her husband is attracted by his youthful stepmother's beauty. Joe Latimer, Ellen's brother, is tentatively engaged to marry Harriet, George Lathrop's daughter. Gibbs secures a studio. The rift between the younger Josselyns widens.

CHAPTER VII

—9—

Gibbs had set up his easel in his father's study, and was keeping his hand in, as he expressed it, by making a pastel sketch of Josselyn, Senior. The study was a small room so cunningly concealed by the mazes of the house that the occupant might be sure of privacy whenever he desired it there.

Ellen loved this room, and sometimes spent a happy evening here, if Gibbs were kept in town by any especial affair at the club, playing cribbage with her father-in-law. Lillian, drowsing beside the fire, would listen half-smiling to their war of words and points, open her book, and shut it idly again. She would be quite frankly bored on these occasions, but Ellen loved the quiet and peace, and suspected that the old man was never so happy as in this environment.

It was his whim never to allow strangers in this room. Ellen, with his permission, had taken Joe there, and marveled with him over its various contents. Tommy was a privileged visitor, and came and went with royal contempt for restriction. He deeply amused his grandfather by calling it "our room," indeed all the "Villino dell' Orto" was to Tommy now "my house."

* * * * * * *

There was no formal reconciliation between Gibbs and his wife, but after a few days they began to speak to each other again. The breach did not entirely heal, however, and Ellen felt a change in their relationship from that day. Gibbs went to the city three or four times a week. Sometimes Ellen went with him, and they hunted for a studio together. But the old spirit of comradeship seemed gone.

He came back from town one day and announced that he had found his atelier, describing a place that sounded near enough to his ideal. But Ellen's heart turned to lead as she heard him. It was not to be a home—just a workshop! His home life was still to be here. It was on Fifty-ninth street, flooded with north light, one enormous room, one tiny room, and a bath, and the rent was twelve hundred a year.

"And janitor service included," Lillian added unthinkingly. Ellen and Josselyn, Senior, looked at her in surprise, for her tone was not that of question. "I suppose?" she said, quickly glancing at Gibbs, and Ellen saw her color rise. Instantly she knew, with a shock of almost prostrating jealousy, that Lillian had seen the studio. The older woman had been in town all day, and had picked up Gibbs at the club to bring him home. They had done this before—there was no harm in that—

"Certainly!" Gibbs answered smoothly. His color swept up, too. Ellen felt an agony in her heart that was almost unbearable. He had taken Lillian to see it—he had poked about it first with her—opening doors, discussing advantages and disadvantages—

There were guests at the table, and she must keep her self-control. Dazedly she laughed and talked, and dazedly she somehow got through the evening. There were six of them, and they played a game of bridge, interspersed with music from the phonograph, with the passing of candy, and the idle discussion of the new magazines. It was midnight when the younger Josselyns went upstairs.

"Gibbs," said Ellen then, from a bursting heart. "Did you take Lillian to see the studio?"

She knew him so well; she could see the irresolution in his eyes. Denial?—no, he would not lie unnecessarily to her.

"Yes, I did," he said reluctantly. If she knew him well, he knew her, too. He had been watching Ellen uneasily all evening, he was ready for this. "Yes," he went on innocently. "Do you mind? She came for me at the club, at four, and we had to go right up into that neighborhood—I'm sorry if you mind?"

"If you thought I wouldn't mind, why didn't you say so straight out?" Ellen demanded. She thought she had him, but Gibbs, hanging his tie on the rack, merely looked thoughtful.

"If I tell you, will you please not mention it?" he surprised her by asking. "It's this: dad hates her to go anywhere with any other man, even with me. He's perfectly decent about it in public, and he gives her the deuce in private! He was to be with us today you know or she never would have come for me at all—she's awfully sweet about it, and as usual, she humors him!"

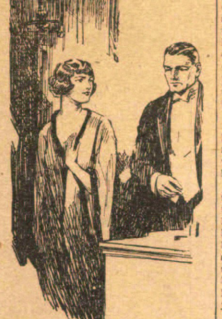
"She's—clever!" Ellen said briefly. If Gibbs did not like this enigmatic answer, he gave no indication of displeasure beyond a faint scowl. He was presently sound asleep, with no further reference to the matter.

But Ellen, twisting with wretched thoughts, lay awake for hours. At first she mused only upon the bitterness of the simple fact: Gibbs had selected a studio without any appeal to the judgment of his wife. Ah, how different that was from the choosing of the last studio, the blessed little apartment on "Madame la Montaigue": she had been on his arm then, exclaiming over rents, dimpling on the dark stairs they climbed and climbed and climbed after the concierges! How they had exulted over the boxes from home, over the placing of every chair and rug, and how they had sallied forth, hungry and tired, to be fed and soothed and amused by the city of romance and beauty!

These thoughts were sad enough, and tears began to creep down Ellen's cheeks, and her head to ache with her efforts at self-control. But presently a fresh thought came, and the tears dried, and Ellen's heart began to beat hard again with agony and fear.

Lillian had gone into town the night before, Tuesday night, to dine and spend the night with friends, and Gibbs and his father were to take the car in, on Wednesday morning, and meet her for lunch. Ellen had been originally included in this plan, but had excused herself because Tommy's nurse was not well, and his mother was enjoying a monopoly of his care for a few days. And on Wednesday morning Josselyn, Senior, had asked Gibbs to go to the city without him, he had really preferred the idle country day with Ellen and Tommy. He had telephoned Lillian at her friend's hotel that Gibbs had the car, if she wanted it she was to telephone Gibbs at the club. Now Ellen writhed with the sudden conviction that they had met in the morning, and lunched together, and hunted for studios all afternoon.

She dared not ask him: it was to ask him to confess to a lie. More than that, it was to kill her confidence in him with one blow. But Ellen never knew a moment's ease after that. She looked at Lillian's beautiful, sphinxlike face the next day, vainly trying to read it. Her heart began to beat suffocatingly when her father-in-law chanced to ask his wife, at luncheon, how she had spent the previous day. Was it mere accident that took Lillian's splendid eyes to Gibbs' before she answered? She had shopped with Mildred, and had sent her off at one o'clock, and had had a sort of luncheon-tea all by herself.



"Gibbs," Said Ellen Then, From a Bursting Heart, "Did You Take Lillian to See the Studio?"

"You should have come straight home; that was a tiring visit," the old man said. Lillian smiled at him affectionately for her only answer. Ellen felt that she never appreciated the safety and the power of silence.

"You had no trouble getting hold of the car?" Josselyn, Senior, pursued suddenly.

"No." Again she glanced at Gibbs, again was silent. Gibbs was the next speaker, with a cheerful and general inquiry:

"Who's doing what this afternoon?"

* * * * * * * *

The studio was formally opened in September, with a tea. The artist's pretty, blue-eyed little wife was present on this occasion, suitably, nay, charmingly, dressed, chatting with neglected guests, keeping a watchful eye upon tea-cups, playing her part well. His father was also there, a handsome and dignified figure, erect, white-haired, obviously full of pride in his son. And the little, dark-haired boy was there, for a few minutes, keeping close to the musicians, amusing the ladies with his pretty French.

But it was his beautiful young stepmother who shared with Gibbs Josselyn the interest of his guests, who was with him the romantic and fascinating center of attraction. Lillian was at her loveliest, radiant and smiling, the mysterious and astonishing perfection of her face enhanced by the Juliet-like little cap of pearls that held her glorious hair in place, and by the rich colors of her gown. She wore a marvelous garment of old brocade, in which fruity colors were mingled with gold and silver threads, and from her shoulders a filmy black overgarment floated loose, caught with a bracelet of pearls at either wrist, and weighted loosely at its hem by dull embroideries in pearls. Lillian said that she had had this robe for years without an opportunity to wear it; this was her opportunity, and she made the most of it. Anything more lovely than the picture she made in it, even heartsick Ellen had to admit she could not imagine.

Wherever Lillian moved, the crowd swayed with her, and in it was always the silver head, and the tall, trimly built figure of the hero of the hour. Her rich, amused voice, with its undercurrents of mystery, of suggestion, was the foundation of the conversation. And when she turned to Gibbs, as she was constantly turning, and asked him a simple question and received his answering monosyllable, it would have been an obtuse observer indeed who did not instantly perceive the thrilling current of awakening passion that ran between the two. His lightest word to her was fraught with it, his most fleeting glance betrayed it. At the end of the long three hours, when the guests had lingered out, one by one, and she stood by the fireplace, tired, drooping, superb, barely raising her eyes as she spoke to him, they might have been alone in the world. What did he say as he bent toward her, what did his smiling eyes say?

Ellen did not know, or care. The words were nothing, the look was nothing, it was the trembling intensity with which they charged them that ate into her soul like acid upon a plate. None of them was sane now, Ellen perhaps the least of the three. She was burning with an agony of jealousy and doubt and anger far more painful than any actual fire would have been. She was conscious of Gibbs and Lillian every instant of the day.

They were not often alone together, after all. A moment in the long drawing room, before dinner, a few sentences murmured in her ear as Gibbs crossed the tennis court at Lillian's side, perhaps a stolen tea-hour once a week in the city; this was the most. Even for this there must be endless contriving and tireless intrigue. Ellen could not tell what was suspicion, what fact, what was mere innocent chance, and what was deliberate arrangement.

Sometimes, watching, watching, watching, forlorn and lonely, she longed to tear aside the veil of kindness and happiness in which her life was wrapped, and fling herself sobbing upon her husband.

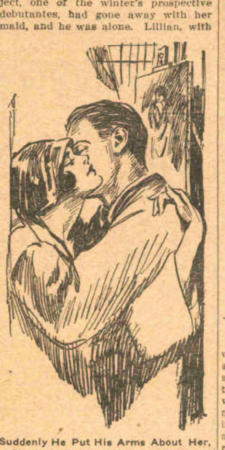
"Gibbs, Gibbs, my darling! How much of it is true—how much of it is my wretched imagination? Have you let yourself come to care for her—have you forgotten me? I am your life—I am your past and present—I alone! Let us leave all this behind us and go somewhere where we may be poor again, and you shall paint, and I will mend and cook, and all the old joy will come back to us again!"

She dared not say it. What woman ever did dare? She had lost so much, she dared not risk more. Ellen never had had much self-confidence, she lost it all now. She became afraid. Lillian could take Gibbs' love away from her, perhaps Lillian could make him leave her and Tommy completely. Perhaps Lillian wanted more than his passing admiration. Well, and if so, what could a tearful, disheartened, crushed little Ellen do?

Gibbs was entirely unconscious of her suffering, because he was almost unconscious of her existence. He had never forgotten his wife for his business or his art, as many men do, but in the intensity of his new passion Ellen was completely lost to him. So might a man feel if he were suddenly stretched upon the rack.

Gibbs knew that Ellen was there, just as Tommy and Lizzie and his father were there, in the house at Wheatley Hills, but his senses responded to nothing but Lillian. He talked to his father, to Lizzie, to Ellen, and he read books to Tommy and even played with the child, but all the time his veins ran fire, and all the time his mind was busy anticipating the next moment he might have alone with her, or remembering the last.

A moment came when he had her in his arms. Only a moment, but it left its scar on them both. They were in the studio, Lillian and her husband had called to bring him home, and Lillian had run up the stairs, and come in upon him in the dusk. His subject, one of the winter's prospective debutantes, had gone away with her maid, and he was alone. Lillian, with her bright hair trimly covered by her motor-hat, and her figure lost in the folds of a loose, soft, mustard-colored coat, had come close to him, had stood staring at the picture with her mysterious eyes.



Suddenly He Put His Arms About Her, Crushed Her to Him, and Kissed Her Hungrily.

"Gibbs—it's too wonderful!"

"Like it?" Gibbs asked, trying to seem indifferent to her praise.

"What you might have done—what you might have done in a different environment!" Lillian said, as if to herself. "To tie you down to domesticities—you!"

The soft, deep voice died away into silence. It was twilight in the studio, the end of a wonderful Indian summer day was dying in the park. A cooler breeze than the city had known for many hours drifted in through the open studio windows, faintly the strains of a hurdy-gurdy came gaily from the street: "Where the River Shannon's Flowing—"

Gibbs was perhaps a little tired. The day had been long and hot and dirty. He glanced at Lillian, all fragrance and freshness, ready to whirl him away into another world of greenness and silence and beauty. Her frail white blouse was open at the throat, a faint perfume disengaged itself from her, and, through his sleeve, he felt the delicious warmth of the hand she had laid, as if unconsciously, upon his arm.

Suddenly he put his arms about her, crushed her to him, and kissed her hungrily. She did not resist him, but brushed her lovely face aside, so that his second kiss fell on her white temple, where the golden-brown hair was swept back. He felt her breast rise in a quick breath against his heart, and the fingers on his arm suddenly tightened.

When, after a dizzy moment, they stood facing each other, breathing hard, and still with fingers locked, she seemed as confused as he. She did not smile, there was a half-frightened, half-questioning look in her magnificent eyes.

"I'm sorry!" Gibbs said, in a whisper. "I'm awfully sorry!"

Lillian did not speak. She released her hands, and went slowly toward the door. Gibbs remained standing where he was, motionless.

At the door she hesitated, her back toward him in its loose coat of mustard color. Suddenly she turned, and over her shoulder gave him a swift, half-sad, half-mischievous smile. Then she was gone.

A vista seemed to open before Gibbs with that smile. For days he saw nothing else, for days there rang in his head only a bewildered question.

After this episode Lillian quite pointedly avoided him. She was seriously trying to get her thoughts in order. She was bewildered, herself. Lillian had begun her flirtation with Gibbs just as she began a flirtation with every other eligible man. Her way with no two of them was the same, but she rarely failed. Upon such men as Joe and George she wasted no time. Honest, simple, blue-eyed Ellen might have them unchallenged, and might discuss with them the proper culture of holly-hocks, and the weather, and Tommy's latest precocity. But Gibbs had been marked for her steel from the moment when her eyes found his silver head next to Ellen's, on the steamer dock.

> Nothing but a kiss, of course, but that way trouble lies. What next?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Zebra Mongoose Has Almost Human Speech

One of the most wonderful attributes of zebra mongooses is their copia verborum. They dispose of so many different sounds, uttered in so great a variety of intonations, and with such convincing expressiveness, of joy, of sorrow, of expectation, of longing, of desire, of surprise, of anxiety and fear, that it amounts to a language.

Unlike any other mammals known to me, they converse at a distance, even when they are out of sight of one another, as, for instance, when they happen to be in two different rooms.

They often talk in their sleep, and Rikki-Tikki (the writer's male mongoose) from time to time, gave vent, while sound asleep, to an endless lament, a series of long drawn though not unharmonious wails in a rising and falling cadence, expressive of heartrending sorrow and distress, painful to listen to in the silence of the night.

Yet another curious peculiarity of theirs is, that they look, intently, and with evident interest, at stretches of country lying in front of them, when they find themselves at the top of a hill or of a mountain where they have not previously been. Their eyesight is marvelously sharp, and they detect birds of prey—the only thing in the world which they fear, apart from leopards and servals—at incredible altitudes in the sky.—Hans Coudenhove in the Atlantic Monthly.

Valuable Sulphur Deposits

The richest sulphur deposits in the United States are in Louisiana and Texas, near the coast.

England is the principal customer of the exporters of the United States.

Straight Tip

A young sport who answered an advertisement offering to send some tips on the horses, received for his dollar a card with this advice on it:

Horses to follow—Hearse horses.

Horses to back—Hobby horses.

Horses to put something on—Saw horses.

Horses to let alone—Race horses.—Western Christian Advocate.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

38¢

Quality for 70 Years

Save Money on Cocoa

Buy these choice cocoas from your Regular Retail Grocer at the money saving prices offered here. Monarch equals the finest imported brands in quality, yet costs half as much. Farm House is an American Process Cocoa—at a price that is unprecedented. It will pay you to stock several pounds at these money saving prices.

To Retail Grocers: If you own and operate your own store and our salesmen do not now call on you, write for special proposition on Monarch Dutch Process Cocoa, Farm House American Process Cocoa, and the world famous Monarch Coffee.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1853
Chicago Pittsburgh New York

18¢

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Rain Good for New Suits

Cloth from which suits for men and women are made, is invariably kept in a moist condition when being made up at the mills in order to give strength to the wool and to prevent breakage when it is being woven. A dry atmosphere would mean many "faults" in the piece. For this reason cloth makers are warning the public that rain occasionally will not hurt a new outfit, but on the other hand will do some suits a lot of good. One tailor suggests ten minutes in a misting rain as the best "drink" for a suit, especially in the early days of its life.

A Bargain

Wife (reproachfully)—John, you're kinder to dumb animals than you are to me.

Husband (fed-up)—Well, you try being dumb and see how kind I'll be.—London Answers.

Stone Bruises Have Value

Stone bruises on the feet are a sure cure for nervous disorders, in the opinion of a German specialist, who sets many of his patients to walking in their bare feet over stony fields. The more tender the patients' feet the quicker will be the cure, in the opinion of this expert on nervous disorders.

He holds that many nervous persons are unable to take their minds off troubles which they brood over constantly and has found over a long terms of years that it is not possible for many patients to worry about other troubles if they have bruised and swollen feet.

Chance for Inventors

One of the most needed inventions of modern times is a smooth road surface that will not be slippery in wet weather.

USKIDE LEATHER

This USKIDE Sole "stood the gaff" for six busy months on the right foot of a Boston man, out-wearing three leather soles!

And one after another these three leather soles wore out on the left foot. Leather couldn't stand the strain.

USKIDE—
The Wonder Sole for Wear

NO job is too tough for USKIDE!

Tramping, scuffing, grinding all day long—ordinary soles won't stand it.

But USKIDE will. USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Holds shoes in shape and protects the uppers.

USKIDE Soles are always comfortable—and absolutely waterproof. Protect against wet, clammy feet—a great health sole. USKIDE protects against slipping, even on dry grass.

Thousands of hard workers and hard walkers everywhere are cutting their shoe bills way down with this marvelous soling material.

Tell your repairman you want your shoes soled with USKIDE. Look for the name on the sole—it's there for your protection.

Buy new shoes soled with USKIDE. You'll get more wear for your money.

United States Rubber Company

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE is the "U. S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of the new Sprayed Rubber—the purest, toughest and most uniform rubber ever known. Get onto a pair of "U. S." Spring-Step Rubber Heels right away!

Trade US Mark

USKIDE Soles

Ford Owner
Let Your Ford Pay for Itself

Use it awhile each day demonstrating the big difference "ARO" makes in the Engine performance. We will pay you well. Write for our proposition today. Agents make big money selling the "ARO".

ARO WATER PUMP $5.00
Quickly Installed

MORE PEP! MORE POWER! Saves Repairs, Oil, Gas and Alcohol

"ARO" eliminates expensive repairs such as cylinder reboring, worn piston rings, warped valve stems, burned out bearings. That's why higher priced engines have a pump.

In the winter "ARO" prevents freezing and pays for itself in the saving of alcohol alone.

"ARO" is sold with an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Ask for circulars today.

THE WATERMAN CORPORATION, Mfgs. 690 East Fort St., Detroit, Mich.

You Can Ship Your Poultry to Market Yourself!

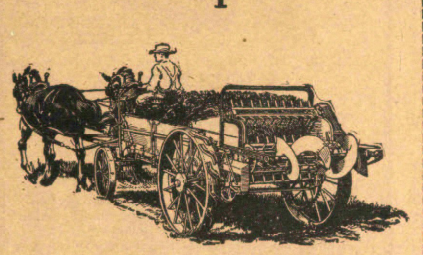
Save buyers' profit or Co-op. expense.
Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

NEWHALL MARKET CO.
Wholesale Poultry
2602 Orleans St. Detroit, Mich.
In Business Over 50 Years.
Reference — Banks — Commercial Agencies.

Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!

COMPLETE NEW Stock
New Rubber Footwear
just Received. Also
New Outing Flannel
Ginghams, Muslin, Hosiery, No old or second hand stock for sale
CLYDE S. WERTZ

Hunters Attention
Winchester Shot Gun Shells 80c per box
U. M. C. Smokeless shells $1 a box
LeFever Hammerless Shot Gun $29.00
12, 16, 410 Guage Shot guns in stock
PAYNE & GREEN



Manure Spreaders
"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.
J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich
FIRE! FIRE!
When you hear that omnious cry then it is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Ed Brayton has completed his barn.

Ernest Carpenter was in Jackson Monday.

Blenn Tower was home from Jonesville Sunday.

C. W. McGregor and wife were in Jackson Monday.

Ralph Seeley and wife were in North Adams Monday on business.

Next Sunday, Rev. Scott will preach on "The making of the Bible".

Ira Wertenberger and family also Mrs. Lemuel Kies motored to Jackson Saturday.

Vern Murray has been engaged at carpenter work at Tipton for the past two weeks.

John Foltz and family of near North Adams have moved into the Cash Sawdey house.

Harry Daniels and family of Tipton spent the week end at the home of S. C. Murray and wife.

Mildred and Kathyrn Carpenter of Jackson visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. M. Carpenter.

Frank Luttenton and wife of Jackson were guests Thursday of C. W. McGregor and family.

George Lee and wife who have been living in Jackson during the past two years, have returned to their home here.

In an interview published in the Brooklyn Eagle last May, John Davis said "I have a fine list of clients, what lawyer would not want them? I have J. P. Morgan and Co. the Erie Railroad, the Guaranty Trust Company, the Standard oil Co and other foremost American concerns on my list. I am proud of them, Big business has made this country what it is. We want Big business.

And Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of America's wealthiest men who owns a couple of newspapers in California said "Coolidge is our present President. He is a friend of the Wall street bankers. He is a friend of the capitalist. He is a friend of the wealthiest of the wealthy.

Contrast these remarks with what Woodrow Wilson, Democrat once said "I tell you ladies and gentlemen, I take off my hat to Bob LaFollette. He has walked a straight line in spite of every temptation to turn aside." Pretty nice words from a Democrat president to a Republican senator, aren't they?

West Hoxie

Mrs. Shambaugh is again able to be up after a week's illness.

The Otto Strobel auction was well attended and everything sold well,

Roy Householder from Reading spent Sunday at the home of W. Bloemker.

Iris Sutton from Hillsdale was at the Will Bloemker home over the week end.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid served lunch at the Strobel auction and the receipts were very satisfactory. The Aid met Thursday to sew for the Bronson Hospital and Mrs. Mayme Sprague.

The Ladies Aid and neighbors are going to give a farewell social at the home of Lawrence Spratt for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strobel as the Strobels are going to start for California on Monday. They expect to make the journey by automobile. Merritt Wattles will go with them. We wish them the best of success.

Jonesville

Mrs. Glenn Miller was in Bluffton Ind last week.

Harry Godfrey and wife are spending the week in Cleveland.

Alfred Lane of Detroit was in Jonesville a few days last week.

Floyd Grill is the new clerk in the Jonesville commercial bank.

Wm T. Wallace of Hastings spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Winnefred Gage is here from California for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Ewing is entertaining her mother Mrs. Sterling of Belleville.

Mrs. R. S. Dupont of Detroit is here for a visit with her mother Mrs. Burnett.

Mrs. Ida Hawkins leaves this week for Florida where she will spend the winter.

B. W. Morehouse and family left Monday by auto for the south to spend the winter.

F. W. Davey and wife of Hollywood California are guests at the N. B. LeFurgy home here.

George Dean is now located in his new home on South street recently bought of George Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mare were in Detroit last week to attend the wedding of their daughter Lily to Geo. C. Walker of Detroit.

Marten Bliss Jr. representing the Odd Fellows, Mrs. Fred Austin and Orma Munna the Rebekahs are in Alpena this week attending Grand Lodge.

Town Line

R. Fast and wife had company from Ohio for the week end.

Fred Southard of Addison and J. Carroll of Montgomery were callers at Abner Jennings' Saturday.

The teachers association will be held at Lansing Oct 23 and 24 school will be closed on these dates.

Sunday Clarence Jennings and family, Elmer Fuller and Mrs. House visited a brother and 7 nieces in Jackson.

Mrs. Sherman House of Seattle Wash who came here to help care for her sister Mrs. Elmer Fuller returned to her home Tuesday.

A goodly number of relatives congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carver and all enjoyed a pot luck dinner and a visit with their aunt who is a favorite with all

* * * *

Viehle School Notes

Edna Foltz has been very ill.

The enrollment is two girls and thirteen boys.

7 pupils were absent on Monday of last week with chicken pox.

The fifth and sixth grades are preparing Hygiene note books.

During the first month twenty pupils received 100 in attendance, of this number 10 were 1st and 2nd grade pupils.

We have some new schoolground apparatus consisting of swings and teeters also a flag staff, the same is much appreciated by pupils and teachers.

Clarence Fast received 50 cents on calender, Rex Baker received 75 cents on poster. The remainder of the money was spent for tablets and pencils for each pupil in school.

We took an exhibit to the fair and received three first premiums and two second premiums, a total of $3.75. Our firsts were on seed collection, note book covers and hand drawing health posters, second were on leaf collection and calendars.

Members of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. and Adams Lodge No. 189 F&A. M. and their families are invited to a Halloween party at Masonic Hall on Thursday evening Oct. 30th. For lunch bring either doughnuts, sandwiches or pumpkin pie.

Death of Mrs. Fredericks

Mrs. William Fredericks, sister of Mesdames Fullerton and Betsy Burger of this village passed to her reward at her home in Detroit on Sunday last at the age of 84 years. For the past four years she has been blind.

She leaves to mourn the departure of a good mother, and a model citizen, one son, Charles of Detroit, one brother, Frank Woolston of Grand Rapids, two sisters of this village and one grandchild, besides nephews and nieces

Funeral services were conducted from the late home at Detroit in the morning by Rev. A. L. Bell of Pontiac on Wednesday, October 22, and at the home of Will Corey in this village at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Hutton of the Methodist church, officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery north of this village.

Frances Coutz

Frances Evelyn Oldfield was born at Loudenville, Ohio, January 14, 1847, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Whetstone near Osseo September 17, 1924, aged 77 years, 8 months and 3 days. In 1867 she was married to Asa H. Allen who died in 1876. To them were born 5 sons and one daughter, two of whom survive, Elmer of Moscow and James, of Hillsdale. November 25, 1878, she was married to Joseph Coutz who died Dec. 21, 1911 and to this union were born three children, Minion of Moscow Mrs. Frank Whetstone of Osseo and Mrs. Gordon Barhite of Bellevue.

She leaves to mourn her departure five children, 16 grand-children, 15 great-grand-children, one step-daughter, Mrs. Fay Watkins of Wheatland and two step-sons Ezro Coutz of Adrian and William Coutz of Montpeliar. Ohio, 3 brothers, William Oldfield of Pioneer, Ohio, Oliver Oldfield of Oklahoma, James Oldfield of Moscow besides other relatives and many friends.

In 1880 she united with the Dunkard church and ever remained a faithful christian and loyal member of her church.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church in this village Friday. Sept. 13 Rev. Koch of Pioneer, officiating, and she was laid to rest beside her husband in the local cemetery north of this village.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their assistance words of comfort, beautiful flowers and music tendered during our bereavement.

Elmer Allen and Family
James Allen and Wife
Mr. and Mrs. Minion Coutz and Family
Mrs. Frank Whetstone and Family
Mrs. Gordon Barhite and Family.

Mrs. Flutelle Thompson is ill with abscess of the head and is taking treatment of Dr. Johnson of Hillsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peterson and Miss Frances Rumsev spent Sunday and part of Monday at Schoolcraft Michigan, visiting Mr. Peterson's sister Mrs. Will Crowl and family.

Mrs. Rex Northrup entertained a party of children on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Helen, who was celebrating her 8th birthday anniversary. Several of the mothers and Helen's teacher Mrs, Etta Pray were also guests. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Helen was the recipient of several pretty gifts.

Report from South Bend Indiana says that E. E. Carr who lived in North Adams about twenty years ago and drove the Standard Oil company's wagon, recently passed away at the former place. Mr. Carr dropped dead in the factory of the Studebaker company where he was employed, having been a resident of South Bend ever since he left this village. He leaves beside the widow, three children Everett, Ruth and Edward.

ELECTION NOTICE

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution—Notice is hereby given that the place of holding the General Election in the Township of Adams (Precinct No.) County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 4 A. D. 1924.

There will be submitted at said election three proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Requiring all children residing in the state of Michigan, between the ages of seven years and sixteen years to attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

Amendment to Article XI of the constitution relative to compulsory attendance at the public schools of all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

"Section 16. From and after August 1st, 1925, all children residing in the state of Michigan between the ages of seven and sixteen years, shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade."

"Section 17. The Legislature shall enact all necessary legislation to render said section 16 effective."

Authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Amendment to Article X of the constitution authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Section 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law. The legislature shall provide by law a scheme of taxes upon the net gains profits and incomes of all citizens and inhabitants of this state, from whatever source said gains, profits and incomes are derived, which tax shall be graduated and progressive as follows:

There shall be an exemption of $4,000 per annum of all incomes.

Incomes of from $4,000 to $20,000 per annum shall be taxed at the rate of 5 per centum.

All incomes above $20,000 up to and including $40,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 6 per centum.

All incomes above $40,000 up to and including $60,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

All incomes above $60,000 up to and including $80,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 8 per centum.

All incomes above $80,000 up to and including $100,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 9 per centum.

All incomes above $100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 10 per centum.

The income tax law, herein authorized, shall be administered by a board of state tax commissioners.

All monies paid to a board of state tax commissioners under the provisions of this amendment shall be paid into the state treasury and shall then be credited to the general fund of the state, and shall be used for defraying the general expenses of the state government and for the payment of principal and interest on state bonds.

On or before the first day of September of each year, the auditor general shall deduct from the total amount directed by the legislature to be included in the state tax, for that year, the amount of money received under the provisions of this amendment and credited to the general fund of the state for the current year and the balance if any shall be deemed to constitute the state tax to be apportioned among the various counties of the state in accordance with the provisions of the general tax law.

Dividing the territory of the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Amendment to Article V of the constitution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Section 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty two members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to thirty two inclusive, each of which shall choose one senator. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive, each of which shall choose one representative.

Section 3. The secretary of state the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into thirty two senatorial districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. The secretary of state, the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into one hundred representative districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters, Provided, that in the formation of such districts no township shall be divided thereby.

Section 4. On or before the first day of January, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, the clerks of the several counties, cities and townships shall cause to be filed with the secretary of state a certified statement of the number of registered and qualified voters resident therein at the last presidential election.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated October, 6, 1924.

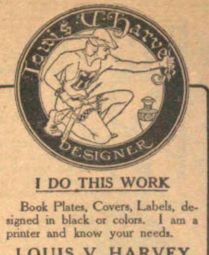
F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township.

GREAT CROWDS HEAR REV. HAMILTON

The second week of the evangelistic meetings at the Baptist church are marked by a spiritual and numerical interest. Rev. Hamilton's messages on practical christianity have produced a profound impression on his hearers of the need of spirituality in religion.

The address Wednesday evening entitled "What kind of a place is Hell?" impressed the congregation with the reality of a future life. "Skeptical minds to-day refuse to believe in the biblical doctrine of Hell," said the speaker, "but the word 'hell' was found 12 times in the Gospels and 11 times out of 12 Christ used the word." The subject is a very unpopular one and many ministers who prefer the praise of men more than the praise of God refrain from mentioning it. In conclusion he said "Hell was a place of separation from God, and everything that is good. It is also a place of conscious suffering and a place of eternal duration."

The special feature of the closing week will be a special meeting for women Friday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Topic will be "A Real Woman," and a special meeting for men Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. Topic: "The Patriotism America Needs." All the men of the community ought to hear this address.



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Book Plates, Covers, Labels, designed in black or colors. I am a printer and know your needs.
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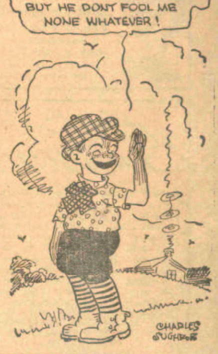

HAR! HAR! TH' GUY THAT MAKES ME SNICKER IS TH' TIGHTWAD WHO SAYS HE DIDNT GIT HIS PAPER, SO WE'LL GIVE HIM ANOTHER FREE! BUT HE DONT FOOL ME NONE WHATEVER!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb. 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553 said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which Said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee.
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

Just as much is not Just as good.
Over one third of all the tobacco chewers in the United States chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco.
That's the reason why there are
Over 250 Million
Packages Sold in a Single Year
The most of the best for 10c.
P. Lorillard Company
(INCORPORATED)

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX — NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1924 — No. 22

PERSISTENCY

VIVE LA FRANCE produced an average of 890 pounds butter fat for her first 6 lactation periods.

Which Record Exceeds That of any Other DAIRY COW

For persistency of production, SELECT the JERSEY

GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE

Your Eyes

Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to

Specialized Service

This is the kind of Service offered you

THE HOWE METHOD

Dr. C. J. Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight specialist

with

Wood & Seybold

Hillsdale, Mich.

HOWE

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Howe, Eyesight Specialist

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

For Sale or Trade for Sheep—2 young cows. Carlos Shull 22t2

Dr. Stoner and wife of Adrian spent Sunday with C. J. Knapp and wife.

Geo. Cheever and wife of Detroit visited Mrs. Edna Hewitt on Sunday.

Mrs. Starr McKinley of Manton Mich., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Wilcox.

George Holley of Jackson visited his sister Mrs. R. I. Holkins in this village this week.

Miss Donna Lynch was home over Sunday from Detroit where she teaches school.

Hugh Corbett and wife of Detroit spent Sunday with Raymond Barker and family.

Dr. G. L. Barber of Chicago is visiting his uncle, J. A. Barber, and family this week.

Mrs. J. H. Miner of Hillsdale spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgil Hunt.

Bert Hall of Hillsdale and George McMullen of Jackson were in North Adams Wednesday on business.

Richard Patton of Marysville, O. has been spending a week with his son, Herbert Patton and family.

Regulsr meeting of Adams F. & A. M. No. 189 Monday evening Nov. 3. Work in E. A. degree.

Jack Herndon and wife (nee June Boyd) of Detroit spent Sunday with Will VanAken and wife.

The dates of the Congl Bazaar should be Dec. 11 and 12 instead of Nov. 11 and 12 as announced in the paper last week.

Mrs. J. Morgan and son, Fordyce and little daughter, Colleen, are spending the week-end with Rev. Hutton and family.

—Shull Bros. will be ready to make cider Nov. 4, and every Tuesday thereafter. 4 miles east of Hillsdale. 22t2

—Blooming Primroses 35c each until Nov. 1. Will bloom all winter. Mrs. George Walworth 20t3

Mrs. Mary Gray and the E. C. Williams family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gray's brother, Joseph Wayman and family in Pittsford.

The S. E. Sunday school class of the Congl church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Williams Tuesday evening Nov. 4. Program and refreshments.

Lloyd Eikenberry spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt. Mr. Eikenberry gave an interesting address at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lawrence Kempton underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at the hospital at Mt Vernon Ohio, Sunday afternoon Oct. 26th. She is reported as gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Guyton of Kent, Oregon, visited last week with Mrs. W. E. Wattles and J. A. Barber and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Guyton came from the west by auto, sightseeing on the way since August.

Lawrence Kempton will conduct an auction on the Manassah Kempton farm just west of the village corporation on Wednesday Nov. 5, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and will sell at this time three good farm horses, 7 head of Holstein cattle 120 poultry, quantity of hay and grain, a lot of farm tools and house hold goods. Remember the date. Jim Post Auctioneer, John Williams clerk. See ad on back page.

Members of North Adams Hive No. 729, L. O. T. M. and their families enjoyed a pot luck supper at I. O. O. F. hall on Wednesday evening. The regular business meeting was then held and later a public installation of the newly elected officers. Past Com. Alice Williams acted as Installing officer assisted by Past Com. Josephine Jones as Great Mistress-at-Arms and Mabel Gooducre as Great Chaplain. The list of officers follows: Com., Ida Relyea; lieut com., Muriel Owen; past com.,Grace Williams; chaplain, Mabel Goodacre; record keeper, Addie VanAken; finance keeper, Allie Holkins; sergeant, Ella Elliott; m at a., Etta Stranger; sentinal, Luella Helmick.

You Don't Want This to Happen

The proposed tax amendment to be voted on at the polls Nov. 4 will seriously cripple the Primary School Fund. At a meeting of the Michigan State Teacher's Association held at Lansing Oct. 23 and 24 resolutions against the Income Tax Amendment were adopted as follows:

WHEREAS: The proposed Income Tax Amendment omits from Sec. 3, Article X, of the constitution of Michigan that clause **which is the basis for the taxation of such public utilities upon** which 65 per cent of the revenues of the primary school fund depend, and

WHEREAS: The omission of the above mentioned clause was entirely unnecessary for the successful operation of the proposed income tax, and

WHEREAS: The adoption of the proposed income tax amendment will reduce the revenues of the primary school fund and restore the method of taxation of public utilities in vogue before the time of Gov. Pingree. Be it

RESOLVED: That this Association go on record as opposed to to the proposed Income Tax Amendment in its present form.

The reason for this stand is that the attorney general of the state has decided the Income Tax law would overthrow the measure adopted in 1900 taxing public utilities to pay the primary fund.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WE ENDORSE

Col'el Kerr

FOR

Sheriff of Hillsdale Co.

He is running as an Independent candidate, using stickers.

He is the PEOPLE'S CHOICE, NOT THE CHOICE of a party. He is **A Man For The Job,** Selected to fill a man's position.

His service in the World War alone, would entitle him to this office.

Twice **promoted for Efficiency, and once cited for Meritorious Service** all during the brief time from 1917 to 1918.

He stands for law enforcement, fair play and **CLEAN** County Politics.

USE THE STICKERS! LET'S ELECT HIM!

The Citizens Non-Partizan League

Room 4, State Bank Building Hillsdale, Mich.

Death of Anse McMullen

Anson McMullen, a resident of Jackson for some time, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert Hall, in Hillsdale on Tuesday evening, aged about 81 years.

For a number of years he resided on a farm in Moscow township where his two children were reared and he was well and favorably known.

His wife passed away last December at Hillsdale, after and operation, since which time Mr. McMullen has resided with his son, George up to within a short time of his death. Surviving are a son and daughter, Mrs. Bert Hall of Hillsdale and George McMullen of Jackson and one grand-child.

Funeral services were conducted from the Hall home in Hillsdale to-day (Friday) at 2:00 p. m. and interment in the North Adams cemetery.

A Decision of Importance

In view of the fact that there are some candidates in the field for certain offices at the election who were not nominated at the Primaries in this county, we are publishing as submitted to us, the finding of the Attorney General on the legality of using the old-fashion stickers on ballots, a practice which was declared unlawful some time ago. We wish to call the attention of all voters to this matter, in-as-much as many of them will want to "patch" the ballot with a sticker. The Attorney General rules that a sticker bearing the name of any candidate who was found on the primary ballot, can be affixed over any name on any ballot at the election. And don't forget after you have put on the sticker to cross the square at the left, other wise your ballot won't count.

Mud Lake School Notes

The pupils have enjoyed many water melon feeds this month.

The pupils ond teacher received cards from Merlin Church while in Detroit to see a throat specialist.

Visitors this month have been Mabel Casky, Frances Ambler, Inez Sackett, Clifford Miller and Harold Gordon.

Those winning prize pencils for spelling were Mildred Coryell, Claribelle Chase, Eudora Binkley and Howard Foust.

There will be a carpet rag social at the school house October 31st. Program, Fish pond and Guessing contests. The pupils have been busy decorating in Autumn colors, making invitations and writing programs.

The Girl Reserve meeting was held at the school Saturday, Oct. 25th with fourteen present. At noon a pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all. The afternoon program consisted of a business meeting, study and painting Christmas gifts.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30

Sunday School 11:45

Evening Worship 7:00

A Hallowe'en festival will be held at the church parlors Friday evening. Everybody invited, especially the young people. Pot luck supper. Come and have a good time.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage all day Tuesday. They are getting ready for the bazaar. All ladies on the committees are requested to be present.

Don't forget the League Convention Oct. 31 to Nov. 1.

Everybody is invited to these services. We need you and you need us. We endeavor to make them interesting. Come and help us.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 and the pastor will speak on the theme "To Save You Must Lose."

Special music at the morning service. Sunday school at 11:45 to which you are cordially invited and urged to attend. We have a treat in store for all who stay to Sunday school this Sunday. Be there and Hear!

Don't forget the picture at the 7:30 hour. "God's Enemy" is behind the curtain of man,s history.

Note this: A mistake was made in the announcement of our future pictures in last week's paper. "God's Friend" will appear Dec. 7 and "Pilgrim's Progress" our Bazaar picture will be shown Dec. 11 instead of November as announced.

Our Community Auction the purpose of which is to help us in paying off our church debt will be held on the main 4 corners Saturday Nov. 8th. Do your bit to help us. Don't fail to respond when called upon to give. Feel your responsibility in the progress of the present day church.

All are cordially welcomed at all of our services.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend thanks to the friends and neighbors who kindly came to our assistance in the burial of our mother, Mrs. Mary A. Fredericks on Wednesday last.

Charles M. Fredericks
Ida I. Fredericks

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

For Sale—Potatoes and Onions (Yellow Danvers) Onions $1 per bu Phone 1010 North Adams 20t3 Minion Couts

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf Leon N. Edinger North Adams

For Sale—Good winter cabbage at 5 cents each delivered or 4 cents at farm. W. A. Lawrence, Hillsdale R. 1. 21t3

For Sale—About 1 to 8 tons Mangel Wurtzel Beets. Those wanting beets should get them before freezing. Ready to draw away. J. L. Brown. North Adams Mich. 22t3

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

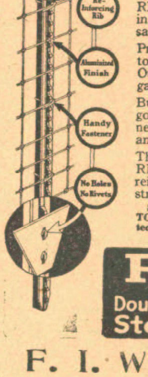
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS — C. W. BLEECH — A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN — H. M. WILCOX — B. L. LYNCH

Prices way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have a Car of

CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.

AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range

AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump

KING COLE Lump

Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy —and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Atlas
TRADE MARK
Radio-Reproduction
Is balanced because it gives:
1. Beautiful TONE-QUALITY.
2. CLARITY in voice reproduction.
3. SENSITIVITY on weak signals.
4. HARMONIZER adjustment.
5. Ample sound VOLUME.
For literature send your name or your dealer's to the manufacturer.
Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
365 Ogden Street
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ATLAS products are guaranteed.

EDUCATION—That Pays
Good Positions Waiting in Detroit for graduates of the Detroit Business University. Big salaries with unlimited opportunities for advancement for stenographers, accountants, secretaries, bookkeepers with D. B. U. training. Intensive courses; individual instruction; latest, up-to-date business methods — best placement service — over 7,000 calls for office help in one year.
Write for Bulletin A, giving rates and courses
DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Cor. Grand River and Park Place
DETROIT, MICH.
Established 1850
Members National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools

For Sale—155-A. Dairy, General Farm. All stock, equipment, crops. Excel. bldgs. Running water. Free nat. gas. 2 mi. town. R. R. $12,000; terms. R. E. Temple, Andover, N. Y.

Recognizes Good and Bad Church Weather

A minister using weather forecasts to fit the attendance to the capacity of his church and the services to the mood of the congregation as affected by the weather, is the latest innovation in utilizing the government's prognostications that has come to the attention of weather bureau officials in Washington.

The pastor of a large church in one of the country's large cities, whose edifice is unable to hold all that come in "good church weather," but which is not filled in inclement weather or fine outdoor weather, telephones the forecaster at the local weather bureau office every week for Sunday's weather prospects.

If the forecast indicates weather good enough for church, but not for golf or motoring, publicity through the newspapers is curtailed and no attempt is made to increase the attendance, as the church will be crowded to capacity without such efforts. But if stormy or very fine weather is in prospect special announcements of sermon and attractive musical programs are made in the newspapers.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
BUILDS NEW STRENGTH AND REAL FLESH
NO DRUGS
OVER SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF SUCCESS

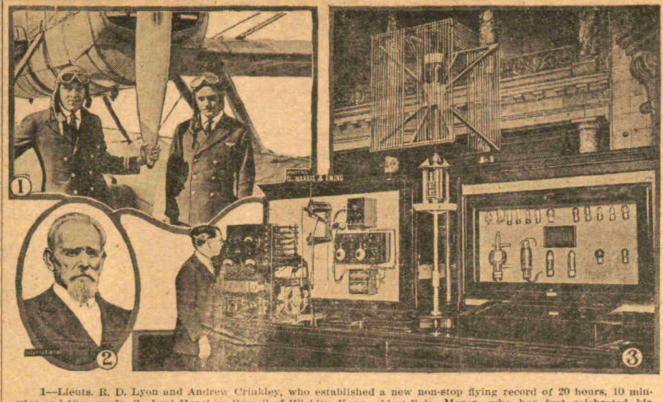
Staid Affair

"What is this?"
"A lecture on gravity."
"Seems to be plenty of it present."

True pleasure and perfect freedom are nowhere to be found but in the practice of virtue.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BATHE TIRED EYES
with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
169 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.



1—Lieuts. R. D. Lyon and Andrew Crinkley, who established a new non-stop flying record of 20 hours, 10 minutes and 10 seconds. 2—Levi Henshaw Gorrell of Wichita, Kans., oldest living Mason, who has just celebrated his 104th birthday. 3—New exhibit in National museum, Washington, showing the progress in radio.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Campaign Fund Figures Are Uncovered—Dissolution of German Reichstag.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENATOR BORAH'S campaign fund investigating committee, having shifted the scene of operations to Washington, spent a busy week mainly in inquiring into the truth or falsity of the charge made by Senator LaFollette and his attorney, Frank P. Walsh, that there is a conspiracy to raise between ten and twelve million dollars to secure the election of Coolidge and Dawes. Attorney Samuel Untermyer was associated with Walsh in the cross-examination of witnesses, the most important of whom were Pennsylvanians. It is from their state, according to the LaFollette charges, that much of the alleged slush fund is expected.

These Pennsylvanians, among whom were S. M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive works; E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia partner of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Joseph R. Grundy, president of the State Manufacturers' association and author of letters soliciting campaign contributions; and Chester W. Hill and Nathan T. Folwell of Philadelphia, testified with apparent frankness concerning their efforts to raise money for the Republican campaign and concerning their own contributions. They said they were not ashamed thus to aid their party. Mr. Grundy and Mr. Hill said they had raised $365,000 in the eastern part of the state and were still going ahead. Senator Caraway sought to develop that the contributors were "government beneficiaries," but Mr. Grundy said the list to whom letters had been sent had been bought from an addressograph company.

"Pretty good letters," commented Senator Caraway. "Worth $365,000. You say you are grateful for the laws passed under the Republican administration. You mean the tariff?"

"No. All the laws."

Mr. Vauclain said: "I am not ashamed of the Republican party. It never entered my head whether it would take ten or fifty millions to win the election."

"Money talks?" asked the sarcastic Mr. Untermyer.

"No, sir; righteousness talks. I have confidence enough in the working people of this country to feel that they will not be hoodwinked by anything. The American workingman votes straight."

"You feel that you speak for the workingman?" asked Attorney Walsh in amazement.

"Yes. I do not speak for Mr. Samuel Gompers. I haven't the slightest fear of LaFollette. I feel that it won't take more than one hay wagon to haul away his votes."

T. V. O'Connor, who led a party of labor men to Washington to tell Mr. Coolidge he had their support, was asked concerning the expenses of that trip. He said he advanced the money and was reimbursed by Joseph Ryan, vice president of the longshoremen's union, and that each man had paid his share. Mr. O'Connor was also questioned about his intimation, in a speech at Buffalo, that LaFollette was receiving Soviet money from Russia through Mexico. He admitted he had no information to support this but said it was "common rumor" and he believed it, having heard it from crews of boats returning from Russia.

William Knox, president of the American Bankers' association, wired the committee a flat denial of the charge made by Attorney Walsh that a political fund to defeat LaFollette had been raised at the meeting of the association in Chicago. He said no request has ever been made by the association for funds for political purposes. Mr. Stotesbury, whom Walsh named as the chairman of the committee to raise this fund, denied all knowledge of it.

BEFORE hearing all this testimony, the Borah committee called National Chairman Clem Shaver and National Treasurer James W. Gerard to tell about the Democratic campaign fund. Mr. Shaver said the national committee had received only $548,440 to date, was already $48,000 in the hole and expected to end the campaign with a deficit of about $150,000 unless it is pleasantly disappointed by more liberal contributions. Mr. Gerard identified some of the larger donors to the fund, including T. L. Chadbourne, Barney M. Baruch and Henry Morgenthau of New York, C. C. Watson of West Virginia and Mr. Gerard himself. He cheerfully told the committee that he and his associates would gladly spend a million and a half if it were given them.

LaFollette's campaign fund, it seems, is not at all large, but that his managers would gladly accept and spend more is made evident by a formal statement of Attorney General Ekern, treasurer of the third party. He appeals for contributions without placing any limit thereon, and says: "If our friends come forward liberally now we can put this thing over." Last week LaFollette and Wheeler turned their attention to the eastern states, especially New York, for, as Mr. Ekern said, "We are now assured of enough states in the West to prevent the election of Coolidge." The fight among the three parties for New York's 45 electoral votes is exceedingly hot. If they should be won by either Davis or LaFollette the election might be thrown into congress. As has been said repeatedly, the Republicans declare that this is what both the other parties are seeking to bring about. Mr. Davis predicts that LaFollette will carry six or eight states, all normally Republican.

GERMANY is to have a general election December 7, when a new reichstag will be chosen. The present reichstag was dissolved on Monday of last week by President Ebert because Chancellor Marx had failed so to reorganize the cabinet that he would have a working majority in the legislative assembly. It will be remembered that the Nationalists consented to vote for the Dawes plan laws on condition that they should have three seats in the cabinet, that there should be a tax on imported grains and that Germany should not join the League of Nations unless her claim that she did not start the war was accepted. The government promised all this, but found difficulty in carrying out its pledges, especially that concerning the war guilt. Also the various parties refused to co-operate with Marx in the formation of the new cabinet, and he finally gave up. The Nationalist party, largest of the seven, has issued a proclamation declaring in favor of the restoration of the monarchy and against the Versailles treaty and the Dawes plan. It says: "We mean to create a new Germany, free from Jewish control." If the Nationalists should win control—which is unlikely—civil war might result, for the republican elements are prepared to support the republic with arms.

The German industrial magnates are trying to form a coalition of the Nationalists and People's parties and offer a huge campaign fund for such a combine, provided it promises the restoration of the ten-hour day in the mines and factories and the alteration of the employment insurance made necessary by the Dawes plan.

Actual economic evacuation of the Ruhr by the French and Belgians began last week, the important fiscal services being transferred to the German officials, and this restoration was to be complete by midnight of October 27. Military evacuation also is under way and the inhabitants of Dortmund and other cities gave themselves to delirious rejoicing as the foreign troops departed.

IN THE final week of the British parliamentary campaign the situation was so confused that it was almost impossible to predict the result of the elections, but it seemed no party would obtain a clear majority of the seats. The united front of the Liberals and Conservatives against Labor appeared to have broken down, many of the Liberals giving actual support to the right wing of the Labor party. Great bitterness developed, there were many riots and various notables were heckled into silence at the meetings.

FENG YU-HSIANG, the "Christian general," has executed a coup that may possibly bring an end to the internecine warfare in China. One of his brigades entered Peking and quietly took complete control of the city, cutting communications and closing the gates. A proclamation was issued stating that General Feng did not wish to make war and had called a conference between the government and the Manchurians. It was said he also demanded that President Tsao Kun resign, and reports from Tokyo said Tsao had fled from Peking.

Earlier in the week General Chang fought two bloody battles with the Peking forces in the Shanhaikwan region and, according to the most reliable reports, defeated them with heavy losses. Part of the Manchurian army reached the sea near Chinwangtao and thus had about 15,000 Peking troops virtually surrounded. It was believed General Wu would flee on a warship.

Sun Yat-sen, having worsted the merchants' volunteer corps in Canton, is having as many of its survivors as he can catch strangled and their families are being tortured to obtain information. Gen. Chen Chiun-ming is advancing on Canton and Doctor Sun says if he is attacked by Chen he will burn what is left of the city.

IN THE United States, also, the Chinese are fighting for the tong war which broke out several weeks ago has not been stopped, although the police of New York, Chicago and other large cities have arrested hundreds of Chinese gunmen. Every day or two there is a new killing or bombing, and as the Chinese, like the Italians, never will tell on one another, the authorities have great difficulty in suppressing the outbreak.

ATTORNEY GENERAL STONE, in a brief filed in the Federal court at St. Paul, Minn., seeks for "effective dissolution" of the International Harvester company's alleged monopoly of the farm machinery business. The proceedings are supplemental to the consent decree in dissolution entered in that court in 1918. This, Mr. Stone holds, did not go far enough, and he asks that the court give proper protection "to the farmers and land owners who are dependent upon agricultural machinery and implements obtainable at reasonable prices." During a test period which ended 18 months after the declaration of peace, according to the brief, eight of the Harvester company's competitors went out of business, and in 1922, the last selling season under the test period, the defendant company's business actually increased. The government's plan for dissolution has been worked out by the federal trade commission.

SHENANDOAH has been having rather a rough time on the Pacific coast, what with hard winds and fogs. Last week she started on the return flight from Washington to the east coast. In crossing the Rockies her gas cooled so rapidly that it was necessary to drop much of the water and gasoline carried. ZR-3, now known as the Los Angeles, has been deflated and will soon be refilled with helium gas made in Texas. The big dirigible has been officially inspected as a preliminary to her formal surrender to the United States navy.

ORGANIZED labor won a victory when the Supreme court of the United States last week handed down an opinion to the effect that Federal courts must not refuse jury trials in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes. The decision is in two cases arising from the railway shopmen's strike and holds that the section of the Clayton act requiring a jury trial in certain specified kinds of contempt is constitutional; that railroad workers on strike are "employees" within the meaning of that law; that the contempt charged constituted a criminal offense, and that a trial by jury was mandatory when demanded.

AN EXPLOSION aboard the scout cruiser Trenton, as yet unexplained, killed four men outright and injured sixteen others, of whom ten have since died. The vessel was on target practice at the time of the disaster.

ONTARIO, the only remaining dry province in Canada, decided last Thursday to remain dry. The temperance act was retained by a majority of about 25,000. The cities and towns voted wet, but the rural districts carried the day for the prohibition side.

Asks Aid of Churches to Redeem Convicts

Albany, N. Y.—Appealing to the churches of the United States to exercise a greater and more constant influence upon the moral and religious work of penal institutions, Frank Moore of Rahway, N. J., president of the American Prison association, quoted statistics to show that crime in this country is increasing to an alarming degree. He pointed out that the census shows that from 1904 to 1922 this increase was at the rate of 50 per cent and that every year approximately one out of every 666 citizens of the country greets the new year in prison.

"If the men in prisons are going to be free from sin and from the fetters that bind them," Mr. Moore said, "the churches must take an interest in the prison problems of the country. It is not a question of punishment but of reformation that must be worked out in the prisons.

"There are many men in charge of the prisons of the country who are anxious to do moral work with their charges, but are not able because they do not have men and women who would be willing to work with them in reaching the individual offender. The head of a penal institution with hundreds, and it may be thousands, under him has so many duties that personal work with each individual is a physical impossibility. It is easy to see how the church could be of valuable help to him if it would only offer its assistance."

Michigan Happenings

A coroner's jury at Grand Rapids decided that careless and fast driving on the part of Ralph Dougherty, 17 years old, a Muskegon high school student, caused the accident, Oct. 6, which resulted in the death of Clarence Field, of Muskegon. The Field automobile was upset when the car driven by Dougherty and containing three members of prominent Muskegon families, tried to pass it while enroute to a football game. Prosecutor Fred T. Miles intimated Dougherty would be charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The second complete test of all cattle in Shiawassee county for tuberculosis, has been completed and shows that only nine-tenths of one per cent of all the cattle were found to have been infected. In the two tests, the total paid in indemnities and salvage for slaughtered animals, as well as operating costs, has been $87,936. The state and federal governments have paid $69,122 to the cattle owners in indemnities and for salvage.

Stephen Madja, escaped double lifer from Marquette prison, was captured at Bay City. Instead of an expected battle, Madja calmly submitted to arrest. Madja was under sentence to life terms for the murder of Franklin E. Parner, a lumberman, and for the holdup of a gasoline filling station. Authorities claim that Madja has confessed to the murder of Henry Nellett, Merritt township farmer last month.

The new $3,500,000 federal hospital at Camp Custer, the neuropsychiatric institution to be known as hospital 100 in the chain of United States Veterans' bureau hospitals, and the largest one of its kind in the country, has been opened. Patients are to come from the eighth district, comprising Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois, and it is expected that by January 1 the quota of 527 will have been reached.

W. C. Boman, club agent of Calhoun county, has received word from the boys' and girls' department at East Lansing that Edna Ossenheimer, of Tekonsha, has been chosen as all around state club girl from Michigan, and has been offered a trip to Chicago to the International Boys' and Girls' club congress, to be held from November 28 to December 7, with all expenses paid.

The most lenient landlord in the state was revealed when the Lansing Board of Education received a bill for one dollar from the State Conservation Department for rental of an entire city block, now occupied by the Central High school and library. The property belongs to the state, but has been leased to the city for 999 years for $1 a year. The board decided to pay the rent.

Pontiac juvenile officers took into custody Raymond Bell, 11-year-old son of Walter Bell, of Pontiac, who is said to have admitted that he threw the stone that fractured the skull and caused the death of Andrew Garner, living just west of Pontiac. Young Bell said the older boy took his bicycle away from him and he picked up a stone and threw it at him.

Establishment of a covered city market, by joint effort of city and county, has been agreed upon by the board of supervisors, who accepted a proposal to buy 230,000 square feet of land on Mill street, two blocks from the business center of Pontiac, and erect market sheds upon it. The cost is to be $75,000, of which the city will stand 40 per cent.

The will of the late Dudley W. Case has been filed in the probate court at Bay City. Case, who was a bachelor, left an estate of $80,000 and his will, which was drawn by himself, makes numerous legacies for charity. The Y. W. C. A., Woman's home and Mercy hospital were each given $3,000, while the local Salvation army is given $6,000.

The report of Secretary W. A. Crane, of the Calhoun Fair, shows total receipts and expenditures of $36,950.82. The improvements made on the grounds and buildings this year cost $7,214. There is an indebtednes of $3,000 at the banks. According to Crane's detailed figures, the fair cleared $5,800 this year.

The last concrete on M-15 between Holland and Grand Rapids has been poured. A large sink hole is now the only obstruction to a complete highway between the two cities.

Jay Bullock, bad check artist, who as a trusty made his get-away from the state prison Sept. 30, 1922, has been apprehended in Gelmi, Texas. Of all the prisoners who have escaped from Marquette in the last two years and a half, Bullock was the only one still at large.

H. Hart Anderson, 32 years old, Flint business man, was killed instantly when the auto in which he was riding crashed into a ditch three miles south of Ovid.

One body from the steamer Clifton, which sank in the storm of Monday, Sept. 22, was picked up by the steamer Pollock. The body was found four miles south of Thunder Bay Island, in Lake Huron.

Jerome Council, 45 years old, stock and bond salesman, who accidentally fell from a fourth story of the Harrington hotel at Port Huron, died as he was being made ready for an operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Winning for Detroit Fame for Hospitality
FIREPROOF—400 PLEASANT ROOMS
Hotel Fort Shelby
DETROIT
LAFAYETTE BLVD. AT FIRST ST.
Close to Detroit's busiest corner
Excellence of accommodations and a genuine spirit of hospitality have made this the preferred hotel of business men, tourists and family parties. The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant". Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop. The Fort Shelby Garage provides perfect accommodations for motorists.
Servidor Service
A compartment through which merchandise, clothing for pressing, etc., is delivered to and from your room without intrusion of employes. Protects from excessive tipping. Running ice water in every room.
Rates per day: $2 and up
Double, $3.50 and up
E. H. LERCHEN, JR., Secretary-Treasurer
SETH E. FRYMIRE, Manager
Convenient to rail and water transportation
Michigan Central depot cars stop close by

Prodigal With Tips

The prodigality of the Indian chieftain, Elk Ferman, is the wonder of all Italy. The Indian chieftain, observes the Montreal Herald, is traveling right through that country and wherever he stops he distributes most generally 100-lire notes (equal to $20) to passers-by and children. Imagine, then Naples, the land where urchins abound, and the Indian chieftain flinging these unheard-of tips in return for a bow. Naples will retain in its memory his visit, and the moment he landed was a red-letter day. Children vied with each other to perform the best somersaults. Now he has arrived in Florence, where he gave a stupendous dinner to many friends, after which he spoke very warmly of Signor Mussolini, whom he called "the great Italian chieftain."

Mending an Umbrella

Broken joints between the braces and ribs of an umbrella can be repaired with friction tape, says Popular Science Monthly. Simply put the end of the brace where it belongs and wind tightly with the tape in such a way that the action of the joint will not be interfered with. The umbrella then can be opened and closed without difficulty and the repair will be found to last surprisingly well.

It Was the Cashier

Wife—You seem worried, dear. Did anything go wrong at the bank today?

Bank President—Yes, the cashier.—Judge.

But Not All

Mabel—Does your fiance know your age?

Muriel—Partly.—The Passing Show.

Telephone in Tibet

For centuries everything in the nature of an invention or an innovation has been barred from Lhassa, the Indian capital. In fact there are very few instances of outsiders who have penetrated into the city, but there are evidences of an awakening manifest in the expressed desire for some of the conveniences of the occidental world. The telephone forced its way only a short time ago and at the present time natives are engaged, under the supervision of new world engineers, in extending the system so that in a short time there will be communication with what is known as the "Roof of the World."

A Lady of Distinction
Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

"Chinook Wind"

This is a name given to a strong, warm wind and dry south or west wind descending the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains into Montana and Wyoming, evaporating or melting the snow and bringing great relief in cold weather. The name was probably given it because it blew from the territory occupied by the Chinook Indians.

Oh, These Girls!

Edith—Jack has spoken at last.

Marie—And was his answer "Yes"?—Stray Stories.

Some married man discovered that troubles never come singly.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN
SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!
Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for
Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism
12 Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin Genuine
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Introducing Foreign Trees

In order to determine the suitability of foreign trees for introduction into this country, arboretums, in which groups of such "immigrant" species can be tried out, are being established by the United States forest service. At Wind River, 60 miles from Portland, Ore., an arboretum of this sort has now some 75 different alien species growing in small groups or clumps. These trees are carefully watched by members of the Pacific Northwest forest experiment station. Local records of climate and soil conditions are also maintained.

There is plenty of room at the top for the hair tonic manufacturer.

Here's Worst Boy

Berlin has its "worst boy." He was arraigned in court recently after stealing jewelry from his grandmother, hitting his school teacher with a brick, stealing pennies out of a blind man's cup and forging a check on his uncle. The boy is fourteen years old.

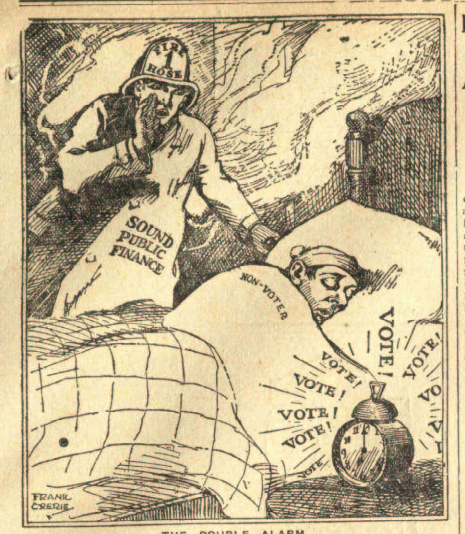
Birdies

"What are those men discussing?"
"Their respective golf bags."
"What do you bag at golf?"

Bound and Knotted

"That Mrs. Blank next door is a bundle of nerves." "Yes, tied up with the wrong man."

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA
MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Absolutely Harmless – No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



THE DOUBLE ALARM

THE BANKER'S CREED

I believe no man can be a good banker who is not first a good citizen—in all the term implies.

I believe good citizenship rests on ability and willingness to pull one's own weight—with capacity not only for sturdy self-help—but also due regard for the rights of others.

I believe that the more points at which we touch human nature and human interests the more alive we become and the longer we stay so.

I believe we cannot prosper by applying yesterday's obsolete methods to today—that each man is in some measure master of his community's destiny—that good government is a matter of business—not politics—that to assist in all material, moral and spiritual upbuilding, is the fundamental of enlightened selfishness.

I believe we need more men of every class who will appreciate this—who will stand for something besides themselves.

I believe in efficiency—service and fraternity—in a close-knit community of interests and hopes—in a sane, broad-visioned stand that shall make for the banker-citizen, the banker-business man, the banker-farmer and the banker-everybody.—State Bank Division, American Bankers Association.

"Bean" Farming

Old Si Silver was a peculiar duck,
Farmed with his bean and had darn good luck;
The folks 'round about worked and tried,—
But here's Si's secret—he diversified.—*Banker-Farmer*

BANKERS FOR BETTER FARMING

The Arkansas Bankers Association was recently presented with an object lesson on the value of good livestock and the worthlessness of the scrub stock common on too many farms. The Arkansas College of Agriculture had three cows comfortably quartered in a corner of the lobby at the convention hotel in Little Rock. One cow displayed was a purebred Jersey which made a profit of $85 last year, a second was a high grade cow, the product of a purebred bull and a scrub cow. She made a profit of $58. The third cow was a common scrub cow, declared to be a detriment to Arkansas farming.

Farm Incomes Shrink; Living Costs Mount

Agricultural Producers Lose Fifteen Billions of Capital Investments During Harding-Coolidge Regime, Official Report Shows.

Washington, D. C.—Proof of the disastrous effects of the deflation of agricultural prices and values begun by the Republican Congress in 1920 and continued under the first year of the Harding-Coolidge administration is furnished in a recent official report from the Department of Agriculture, over which presides Secretary Wallace, himself a Republican and member of President Coolidge's cabinet.

The following is an extract from this report:

"As a means of gauging how the agricultural depression affected farm standards of living in the four years since 1919-1920, the departments points out that in this period wholesale prices of all commodities declined only 25 to 30 per cent., retail prices of 22 food articles declined only 20 to 25 per cent. and living costs declined only 13 to 15 per cent., while the farmer's income declined as much as 60 to 72 per cent. The department also notes that, besides suffering this great decline in current income, the farmers experienced a deflation of property values by which the worth of capital investments owned by farm operators dropped from $48,500,000,000 to $33,422,000,000, a shrinkage which would indicate that the farmers' share in the country's total agricultural property receded from 61 per cent. to 56 per cent."

The same article presents the result of a survey made of 16,000 owner-operated farms for 1923, showing that, allowing $870 for the value of the labor of the farmer and his family, the farm showed an average net balance to the farmer for the year of $270, or 1.5 per cent. on the average value of the farm real estate and its improvements, a "return barely sufficient to pay interest charges," and leaving practically nothing as a return on the farmers' own capital.

"VICTORY VOTE FOR DAVIS"

Democratic Women Start Work To Get Feminine Voters To Polls.

Washington, D. C.—A drive to reach the hundreds of thousands of women voters who have made no political affiliation and have never cast a vote for president, has been started by the Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D. C., under the direction of Mrs. Halsey W. Wilson, of New York, who has for two years been director of education and is widely known as an organizer and director of Schools of Democracy.

Advertising

Advertising should be the keynote of all business ventures. If you are interested in any kind of mercantile business or public sales service you can't do much without using printer's ink. This is exemplified in auctions. No farmer would expect for one minute to start in preparing for his sale unless he had made arrangements to post some bills and display an ad in the local paper. It is rather singular that merchants in a village will buy goods expecting to sell them and depending upon chance to get the public coming their way. Many a good merchant has failed because he could not get the public into his store after he had bought the goods. If the buying public did not know what he had of course they left him and went to some store where the proprietor had placed an announcement of prices and an invitation to come and investigate. There are firms in this village who are losing patronage every day because they do not feel it necessary to placc their ad before the people of the surrounding community. J. T. Northrup of Jackson advertising expert with the Smith Winchester Company recently gave an address before the Display Advertising Association of Cleveland Ohio and among other things he said; "The dealer who does not tie up with national newspaper advertising is losing money and he fails to secure the prestige that folks associate with stores featuring advertised goods.

Mammoth Preparations For Twenty Fifth "International" Show

The management of the International Live Stock Exposition is making great preparations for the staging of the quarter centennial celebration of this world famous educational institution at the Chicago Union Stock Yards, November 29th to December 6th. From advance indications, this will be the largest gathering of the agricultural interests of America ever brought together and many special occasions will mark this history making event. Every one interested in anyway in the basic industry should make a special effort to attend this great round up of the agrarian resources of the continent and enjoy a week of pleasure and profit at the metropolis.

In commemoration of the importance of this event, Congress, by special act, has authorized the United States Department of Agriculture to award official medals to all winners of first prizes and championships in the livestock competitions at the coming show. The Department itself will fill an entire exhibit hall with a display of its various lines of activity. President Coolidge and other high government officials are expected to be present during the Exposition.

The International Live Stock Exposition will be "international" in character as well as in name. In addition to the Canadian exhibits and delegations, several foreign countries are expected to be represented. Three famous livestock judges are coming from Great Britain and one from the Argentine to act as arbitors in the various contests among breeders and feeders. Brilliant evening entertainments will be held each night in the arena, featuring a society horse show and a program of exciting and entertaining events. There will be something of interest and value during the International for every member of the family, both urban and rural dwellers. Reduced railroad rates will be in effect during the week of the show.

A new family had just taken up their residence among us, which included a bright little boy of six years. When the school season opened he was assigned to the first grade, and the teacher after finding out his name, age residence, etc., asked him if he knew his catechism and who made him. The boy pleaded ignorance on the subject and the kindly teacher told him that God made him and everything else in the world, and if he was a good child God would watch over and protect him. The little fellow then asked; "Did God make you, and my father and mother, and my grandpa?" The teacher nodded assent. "We got a little baby brother down at our house, his name is Harold, and he only came last Sunday. Did God make him?" asked the boy. The teacher replied "Yes, God made him too." By this time the little chap became confused, and inquired; "If God made my little brother then why is my father going around giving away cigars?"

A Communication

Recently we received the following communication from a person who signs E. W. Cornell of Adrian Michigan, and we neither know the writer and never have heard of the same, but we anticipate the aim is to discuss the School Amendment, also to warm up a little on the Protestant-Catholic program which most of us think we are more or less interested in:

"To the Editor:—

Referring to the public school amendment it should be remembered that because 'reading, riting and rithmatic' are helpful in religious effort, churches have been wont to establish week-day schools in connection with their frontier work but when those communities become able and disposed to furnish secular education at public expense, then why shouldn't all churches gladly acquiese? As a matter of fact, all but a very few do, and the spirituality of those who do seems to be at least on par with those who do not.

While among those who still insist on grinding out—so to speak—their own brand of sectarianism, are Seventh-day Advents, Mormons Jews, House of David and Mohammedans, yet German Lutherans and Roman Catholics are by far the most numerous, and if as claimed the person who as a child has been educated in a christian week-day school, makes the best citizen—then according to that theory those communities which have always had the influence of Parochial schools would have the lower type of citizenship.

However, the ancestors of many of those communities were foreign born and no doubt their descendants would also have been likewise in spirit but for some non-foreignizing influences which they came in contact with. In other words they became fused in the melting pot and lost all Old World identity. On the other hand it is safe to say that had their children grown up in a foreign language school or amid foreign traditions and ideals, no such an amalgamation would have taken place and to-day those communities would have been miniature duplicates of our large centers of population.

Segregated races and religions are sure to complicate our government problems, and especially where are strong foreign fellowship ties, alliances or allegiances, whether Protestant or Catholic and Parochial schools, like so many membership factories for converting raw material into religionists, offer the opportunity for numerical and financial support therefor. Even our pro-German scare at the outbreak of the World War came that way and was related to the 'Kaiser and God' nonsense."

Yours truly,
E. W. Cornell"

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
13t5

"COLD IN THE HEAD"
is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds" are generally in a "run down" condition. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a Treatment consisting of an Ointment, to be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, building up the System, and making you less liable to "colds." Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

America Without Liberty Would Not be America at All

THERE is one thing more important than great cities and rich farms. It is the American Spirit. It is the spirit that threw off the shackles of tyranny and gave birth to the Republic.

The Spirit of America is the Spirit of Liberty. America without Liberty would not be America at all.

The founders of this Republic recognized the importance of Liberty when they laid the foundations of our present greatness.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees Freedom of Speech, Press, Religion and — EDUCATION.

This Freedom is now being challenged by an effort to abolish all private and church schools.

The School Amendment is contrary to the Spirit of America.

It will not be approved by any man or woman who loves America and its ideals.

MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF
PRIVATE AND CHURCH SCHOOLS COMMITTEES
Representing Protestant and Non-Denominational Schools

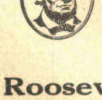
Washington:

"I have often expressed my sentiments that every man conducting himself as a good citizen and being accountable to God alone for his religious opinions ought to be protected in worshipping the Deity according to the dictates of his own conscience."

Jefferson:

"I have considered religion as a matter between every man and his Maker, in which no other, and far less the public, has a right to intermeddle."

Lincoln:



"If you have been inclined to believe that all men are not created equal in those inalienable rights enumerated by our charter of liberty: let me entreat you to come back! Return to the fountain whose waters spring close by the blood of the Revolution."

Roosevelt:

"The good citizen will demand liberty for himself, and as a matter of pride he will see to it that others receive the liberty which he thus claims as his own."

VOTE NO on the School Amendment!

—ADVERTISEMENT

State Wheat King Crowned For 1924

With a record of having produced more than 4,000 bushels of exceedingly high grade wheat, Ralph Arbogast, of Union City, in Branch County, is being hailed as Michigan's wheat king for 1924. Those familar with agricultural conditions over the state are convinced that Arbogast raised more good wheat than any other man in the state.

Eighty eight acres of Red Rock the well known variety developed by the late Professor F. A. Spragg of the M. A. C. crops staff, were included in Arbogast's wheat acreage, twelve acres more being planted in an experiment with a new bald red wheat which is under trial at the Agricultural College. Forty acres of the Red Rock yielded 47 bushels per acre, another 40 acres producing 37.7 bushels to the acre.

The wheat, according to H. C. Rather, secretary of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association and extension specialist at M. A. C. was all of good quality, weighing more than 60 pounds per bushel, being bright in color, and showing entire freedom from rye, cockle chess and mixtures or weeds of any kind.

This exceptional wheat growing performance is said to be the result not only of the favorable season but also of Mr. Arbogast's cropping system, in which alfalfa and clover play an important part. A liberal use of acid phosphate and the use of pure seed of the most productive varieties are other reasons given for the Branch County man's success.

Name Judges For State Apple Show

Prominent horticulturists from other states have been named to serve as judges at the Third annual Michigan Apple Show, which is to be held in Grand Rapids December 2 to 5. Professor J. H. Gourley, chief of the Department of Horticulture at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster Ohio will be one of the judges. Prof. Gourley judged in 1923 and exhibitors express pleasure at his return for this year's show.

Prof. J. H. Waring, of the Department of Horticulture at the Pennsylvania State College, will be another out of the state judge for the show.

She Changed Her Mind

We read a newspaper story of a young woman who went into a barber shop to have her hair bobbed. There were several customers ahead of her and she had to wait. After a while she stepped to a mirror, took out the hairpins and began to brush her hair fondly. The tears gathered in her eyes, and before long she sank into a chair with a sob. The barber asked her what the matter was and she said that she had come to have her hair bobbed, but that she couldn't bear to lose it.

"Well, why don't you keep it, then?" asked the man with the scissors.

"Because my friends have had their hair bobbed and they say that I must have mine bobbed too, and that I am all out of style with long hair."

"Well, if I were in your place I would have my hair the way I wanted it. Let the other girls do the same, and when they talk to you don't listen to them. I don't make anything by giving you this advice, but all the same I would have a mind of my own about my hair if I were a girl."

"That's just what I will do," said the girl and she reached for her hairpins. Soon she went out of the shop with her hair on her head a happy expression on her face.

There is something funny about this story, and something not so funny. That girl showed weakness when she allowed her friends to talk her into something that was bound to make her unhappy; and she showed some strength of mind when she decided to follow her own wishes. We only hope that after the inevitable interview with "the girls," she did not come back to the barber with her mind changed again.

Every girl ought to do her own thinking. She ought to have a will of her own. Of course, it is possible for someone to say that stubborness is a very unpleasant trait; but we are not talking about that. Between extremes there is generally a lot of room and there is here. She is weak and childish who cannot think out her own problems and stand by the solution to which she has come, without being influenced by the light pleas or the ridicule of her companions. We often hear it said that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind. But the less said about this the better. We do not esteem highly those who change their minds. This is the cold fact. And now that women are educated and are coming into all sorts of business and professional life, they are disposed to ask no favors, but are willing to meet all the tests of life on equal terms with men. Indeed, they are more than willing to do this, for every handicap implies inferiority, and this the girls of today are not conceding.

—I have a few more Plymouth Rock Pullets for sale at 20c per pound. Telephone 3907.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY IN DANGER

PROPOSED INCOME TAX WOULD ADD TO SCHOOL TAX BURDEN OF PEOPLE

WILL INJURE FIFTY COUNTIES

Father of Primary Fund Warns that Railroads will Escape Tax for School Purposes

(By Sybrant Wesselius)
(Father of Primary School Fund)

Lansing, Mich.—The primary school money, the fund which I created as railroad commissioner under former Gov. Pingree, is threatened today if the proposed income tax amendent carries at the polls November 4. It is my opinion, as well as the opinion of the attorney general and the superintendent of public instruction, that this fund will be virtually wiped out if the proposed income tax amendment is adopted. The primary school money fund is the salvation today of about 50 counties in Michigan which are staggering along under as heavy a school burden as they can carry. To add to that burden the positive increase of $14.30 per child which would be thrown onto the communities to replace the primary fund if the proposed amendment carries, would be fatal to the hopes of those who are seeking a lower tax burden.

Champion of School Fund

I have for 20 years consistently fought any attempt to interfere with the distribution of, or the solidarity of, the primary school money. I shall continue to do so. My stand always has been to lessen the tremendous tax burdens we carry and it always will be. But if the voters think that by voting an income tax into the constitution they will lessen the tax burden, let them read carefully the proposed amendment. To vote for this income tax amendment is to vote to destroy the primary school fund.

I stand squarely for an income tax of some nature, but not for the one proposed. The great question today is to reduce taxes, rather than devise new schemes and methods to extort additional taxes. The whole subject of taxation in Michigan needs revision, in my mind. To inject an income tax, as proposed, in state affairs now, would not only complicate matters but would render the whole taxation problem uncertain in Michigan for two years to come.

Proposed Tax Surplusage

A gas tax is demanded and will be on the statute books soon. An income tax, as proposed, would be nothing but surplusage and would be fatal to the primary school fund, which is now fixed by constitutional provision. Passage of the proposed income tax might render that sacred constitutional provision entirely nugatory by destroying the possibility of fixing an equitable rate on those corporations now paying their part of the school burden at the rate of $14.30 per child.

Sponsors of the proposed amendment declare such an income tax would raise enough money to wipe out the annual state property tax. By wiping out the state property tax you automatically wipe out the means by which the primary school money is raised for it would remove at once the necessity of a state property tax, which is the means by which the railroads, telegraph and telephone companies are taxed, this tax going to make up the primary school money.

Sure to Increase Taxes

Look at your last tax receipt, or any of them for that matter, and see into what channels your tax money goes. Your school tax is many times the amount of the state tax. Your primary school money, if not collected from its present sources, will have to be taken from you, Mr. Voter. Do you want the additional tax passed into your school tax needs? Or shall the railroads continue to pay their just burden of the tax.

The proposed income tax amendment is designed, so its sponsors say, to make the rich folks pay their share of the taxes. But remember that while there are a few folks in Michigan who are rich, there are many times that number who are poor and they will suffer tremendously if the primary school fund is voted out of existence. The proposed income tax amendment will not reduce your taxes, remember that.

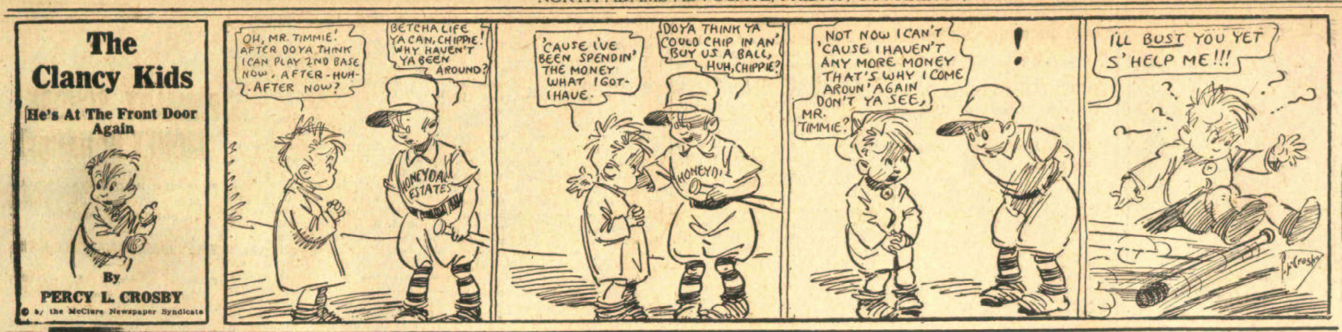
Regardless of all other inartistic and incomplete provisions of this proposed amendment, this fact is certain: the primary school money will not be collected from its present source if this amendment passes.

A vote against the income tax amendment is a vote to leave the primary school fund intact. Vote NO on this measure on Nov. 4.

FARMERS PAY TARIFF

Duty On Steel Costs Them $100,000,000 On Agricultural Implements.

New York.—High protective duties on steel, and unlawful combinations of manufacturers and sellers of agricultural machinery and implements have operated to increase the cost of this equipment on farms. H. E. Miles, chairman of the Fair Tariff League, a protectionist organization, is authority for the statement that the Republican tariff makes the "cost of farm implements at least 10 per cent. above honest protection and likely 15 per cent." He says that this excessive "protection" on steel adds a total of $100,000,000 a year to the prices farmers have to pay for their machines and implements.


The Clancy Kids
He's At The Front Door Again
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate
OH, MR. TIMMIE! AFTER DOYA THINK I CAN PLAY 2ND BASE NOW, AFTER-HUH-AFTER NOW?
BETCHA LIFE YA CAN, CHIPPIE! WHY HAVEN'T YA BEEN AROUND?
HONEYDALE ESTATES
'CAUSE I'VE BEEN SPENDIN' THE MONEY WHAT I GOT-I HAVE.
DOYA THINK YA COULD CHIP IN AN' BUY US A BALL, HUH, CHIPPIE?
HONEYDALE
NOT NOW I CAN'T 'CAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY MORE MONEY THAT'S WHY I COME AROUN' AGAIN DON'T YA SEE, MR. TIMMIE?
!
I'LL BUST YOU YET S'HELP ME!!!
? ? ?
P. L. Crosby

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLES POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
THE HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR $1.80 *Order Now*

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Daily Excursion to

PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

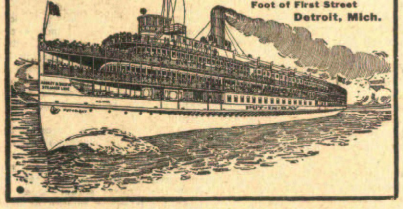
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
(After July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



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Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $........ for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Study The Amendments

At the regular election Nov. 4 three amendments to our state constitution will be submitted to a vote of the people. We are pleased to give some explanation of the important changes involved.

INCOME TAX

The purpose and effect of this amendment is pretty clearly indicated in the text itself. It should be noted that such taxes will go into the general fund of the state and that the general property tax will be reduced accordingly. Unlike the income tax proposition which was defeated two or three years ago, and which provided simply that the legislature should have power to levy an income tax, this measure contains in itself all the important details, making rates and exemptions permanent, and taking the matter almost wholly out of the hands of the legislature.

NEW APPORTIONMENT PLAN

Amendment to Article V of the constitution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts.

This amendment proposes a radical change in the time and method of dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts. The principal changes are as follows:

A new apportionment is to be made every eight years instead of every ten years as at present.

The apportionment will be based on the number of registered and qualified voters instead of on the total population as shown by the federal census.

The arrangement of the districts is entrusted to a board of three men (Sec. 3), and as in the case of the income tax, practically nothing will be left to the discretion of the legislature.

The effect will be that all aliens minors and persons who neglect to register as voters will be eliminated from the basis of apportionment On the present population basis these classes are all included; and as most of the aliens with thousands of their children are concentrated in the large cities, such cities would come in for a material loss in the apportionment. This, we take it, is one of the purposes of the sponsors of this amendment.

PUBLIC SCHOOL AMENDMENT

Amendment to Article XI of the constitution, adding two sections thereto.

Section 16. From and after August 1st, 1925, all children residing in the state of Michigan between the ages of seven years and sixteen years shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

Section 17. The legislature shall enact all necessary legislation to render said section 16 effective.

The effect of this amendment will be to do away with all church and private schools below the ninth grade as the pupils now attending such would be required to attend the public schools. Church and private schools would not be specifically prohibited, but the effect would be the same as if they were.

Farms Miss Bet On Beet Factory Lime

That Michigan farmers will miss a good bet if they fail to make use of the large deposits of sugar beet factory lime which are available in all beet growing sections of the state, is the opinion of Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at the M. A. C.

These "sugar beet" lime desposits, which may be seen around all sugar factories, are usually available at little or no cost, the factory managers in most cases being glad to have the by product hauled away. And yet soil experts assert that the lime is of very good quality for agricultural use, making a cheap yet satisfactory material for application on acid soils.

"The sugar beet factory lime runs about seventy per cent in composition," says Dr. McCool. "It is therefore advisable to apply about twenty five per cent more of it per acre than one would of ground limestone.

"Many sections of the state need lime badly. The first thing is to determine whether or not the soil is acid, and then make arrangements to secure lime from some nearby sugar factory, where this is possible."

All the sugar beet factory lime is used for agricultural purposes in France, Germany and Denmark, according to McCool, who returned recently from an agricultural inspection trip through Europe.

The fall is, of course, a good time to apply the lime. There are said to be thousands of tons of the "factory" lime in the state, and many farmers are making plans to utilize the source of cheap material

An Old Timer

One of the oldest schools in Michigan at present is Spring Arbor Academy in Jackson county which was opened in May 1873 as the present school, bnt dates back considerably further than that. It fact it antedates Hillsdale College by a number of years. The original school was opened when this part of Michigan was quite wild and woolly. President Fairfield was the first executive of the school way back in the 50's. Hillsdale was then a young and growing community and very ambitious for some kind of a public institution. Fairfield was induced to remove his school to the latter place and it is claimed he worked considerably under cover in stealing the charter away from Spring Arbor.

At all events the school went to Hillsdale and became the father of the present institution. Most of the students who attended Spring Arbor Seminary in the early 50's are gathered to their fathers altho' a very few remain to relate the circumstance.

The Catholic-Lutheran aggregation are as usual indulging in scare heads, and putting out literature warning voters if the Parochial Amendment should become a law this school as well as hundreds of others, will have to go out of commission, and a number of other unique vaudeville stunts calculated to scare timid woman voters into cataleptics. Most of their propaganda is pure bunk. The present School Amendment has no such object. It concerns the public schools of Michigan alone and all private schools will be left to their own discretion as before.

Western Normal News

Many Western Normal Alumni in this section of the state will be back in Kalamazoo this week end to celebrate the annual Homecoming Day of their Alma Mater Saturday. According to all announcements it will be the greatest day of the sort that Western State Normal has ever observed.

The big feature of the day will be a football game between Coach Martineau's Kalamazoo Normal team and the Oshkosh (Wis.)Normal, the champion among teachers' Colleges in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Preceeding the football game at 1:30 will be the annual fall games between the Freshmen and the Sophs, and following the football game will be a huge banquet for students, alumni and other visitors. A dancing party will close the day. Various organizations will hold reunions. From early morn until late evening the campus will be alive with the greatest crowd it has ever seen including the alumni, the more than 2,000 students and their relatives and friends.

The former students will see two buildings not on the campus when they were in college—the new library, just completed, and the men's gymnasium, rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. O. B. Perrine,
Sec. Independent Voters Committee,
Hillsdale, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

Answering your request for an opinion as to the counting of sticker ballots.

It is the opinion of this office that if slips are pasted in more than one party column in the proper position opposite the designation of the office, which in your case would be the office of sheriff all votes should be counted for that candidate.

There is no legal reason why voters who desire to vote the democratic ticket or any other party ticket may not vote for the sticker candidate using the slips for that purpose, in as much as the name is not printed on the ballots anywhere, the voter has the privilege of placing it on his own party ticket.

Yours very truly,
J. Culver Riggs
Prosecuting Attorney.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

It LaFollette Should Win

Even among the super-heated radicals, there are doubtless few who expect Senator LaFollette to be elected. But it is interesting to speculate on what would happen in the event of the success of the "Progressive" movement.

That movement is made up of the most diverse elements imaginable. A dozen schools of political and economic thought are represented in it. All would clamor for immediate recognition, and insist that their particular nostrums be forthwith administered to the country with a government spoon. Not since Babel has there been anything like it would be. As a circus it would have everything, but the price of admission would break the taxpayers.

There would be Socialists who want to divide up everything, and otherwise hasten the millennium; red flag followers who want the modern Russian system of government installed here; I. W. W.'s clamoring for one big union, opposed by the Gompers's crowd of organized labor; followers of Henry George who want all taxes assessed against land, and farmers who would not stand for that, the foes of the Constitution, and minorites who feel safer under the protection of that bill of rights. There would be more nuts, cranks, wheels, and bolts than could be used in any machine.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

Use Good Stationery

You'll like the size, shape and finish of our new stock. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low prices. We'll sell you stamps, too—do it cheerfully. Come in and use our telephone, wait for your friends here. You will be welcome.

If you have a headache buy a package of *DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS* Twenty-five doses, for twenty-five cents. A single dose usually relieves.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ

A bricklayer coming home one pay day afternoon, saw his wife seated in the parlor window sill with her back toward him, cleaning the outside of the panes. The bricklayer was feeling so happy and prosperous that he did an unusal thing. He stole up on tiptoe and kissed his wife from behind. She laughed and said without looking around; "The usual quart, please with a pint of cream if you can spare it."—Mt. Clemens Monitor.

MONUMENTS

E. P. REFNER

65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich

Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE

Life, Automobile

HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A. R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.

Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray extraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

O. G. McFarland M. D.

North Adams, Mich.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.

First door west of Opera House

F. E. Caswell D. V. M.

Veterinarian

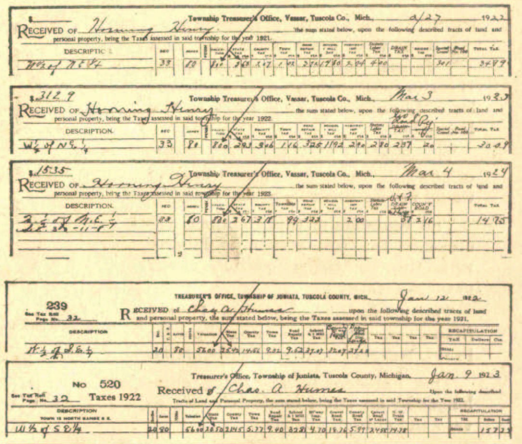
Office at Residence, West Main St

Phone 505

North Adams, Mich.

TAX BILLS EVIDENCE

Each Individual Can Find Proof at Home of Economy of the Groesbeck Administration



$ Township Treasurer's Office, Vassar, Tuscola Co., Mich., 2/27 1922
RECEIVED OF Horning Henry the sum stated below, upon the following described tracts of land and personal property, being the Taxes assessed in said township for the year 1921.
DESCRIPTION: W½ of NE¼ — 33 — 80 — Total Tax 34.79

$31.29 Township Treasurer's Office, Vassar, Tuscola Co., Mich., Mar 3 1923
RECEIVED OF Horning Henry the sum stated below, upon the following described tracts of land and personal property, being the Taxes assessed in said township for the year 1922.
DESCRIPTION: W½ of NE¼ — 33 — 80 — 800 — 2.93 — Total Tax 30.09

$15.35 Township Treasurer's Office, Vassar, Tuscola Co., Mich., Mar 4 1924
RECEIVED OF Horning Henry the sum stated below, upon the following described tracts of land and personal property, being the Taxes assessed in said township for the year 1923.
DESCRIPTION: W½ of NE¼ Sec. 33-11-8 — 33 — 80 — 800 — 2.63 — Total Tax 14.75

239
See Tax Roll Page No. 32
TREASURER'S OFFICE, TOWNSHIP OF JUNIATA, TUSCOLA COUNTY, MICH. Jan 12 1922
RECEIVED of Chas A. Humes upon the following described tracts of land and personal property, the sum stated below, being the Taxes assessed in said township for the year 1921.
DESCRIPTION: W½ of S.E.¼ — 20 — 80 — 5600 — 25.42

No 520
See Tax Roll Page No. 32 Taxes 1922
Treasurer's Office, Township of Juniata, Tuscola County, Michigan. Jan. 9 1923
Received of Chas. A. Humes
DESCRIPTION: W½ of SE¼ — 20 — 80 — 5600 — 20.50

No. 336
Page of Tax Roll 32
Treasurer's Office, Township of Juniata, Tuscola County, Michigan. Jan 9 1924
Received of Chas A Humes
DESCRIPTION: W½ of SE¼ — 20 — 80 — 5600 — 18.70

The one state issue that appears to have interested more citizens in the current campaign is that of taxes and how each individual property owner has been affected by the conduct of public business during the past three years, so far as Michigan is concerned. A few concrete instances, gathered at random, gives a complete answer, also tells how anyone that may desire can look into his own affairs and prove that the conclusions are not a myth.

In Vassar township, Tuscola county, resides Henry Horning, where he owns the W. 1-2 of n. e. 1-4 of sect. 33, 80 acres, same being on the tax rolls for an assessed valuation of $800. In 1922 he paid taxes for state purposes of $3.63, in 1923 the amount was $2.93, while in 1924 it was further reduced to $2.63, or a total saving of approximately 30 per cent since Gov. Groesbeck became chief executive of the state of Michigan.

Then over in Juniata township, Tuscola county, Chas. A. Humes owns the w. 1-2 of the s. e. 1-4 of Sect. 20, same being on the tax rolls for $5,600. Here the tax in 1922 was $25.42, in 1923 it was $20.50 and in 1924 it had been reduced to $18.70.

In each instance there had been no change in assessment valuation during the three years and the amounts mentioned are for state taxes only, aside from what may have been collected for local purposes, county or school.

Each individual property owner in Michigan can look back over his tax receipts for the past three years, or since the Groesbeck administration began to function, note the amount paid on any separate piece of property on which the local assessor has not raised the valuation, and prove for himself or herself, that the property tax in this state has been cut approximately 30 per cent since 1922.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning, bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. *Doan's* have helped thousands, and should help you. *Ask your Neighbor!*

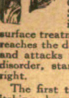
A Michigan Case

Mrs. Emery Dean, North Linn St., Onaway, Mich., says: "Heavy, bearing down pains in the small of my back hurt terribly. I suffered with soreness over my kidneys and every time I bent, sharp pains hurt. I felt tired and worn out and was nervous, too. My kidneys acted too often. Two boxes of Doan's Pills cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.



***How quickly* that rash disappeared!**

THOUSANDS of users have wondered at the quickness of the action of Resinol Ointment and Soap. The answer is that it is not a surface treatment, but one that reaches the depths of the pores and attacks the source of the disorder, starting the healing right.

The first touch relieves the itching, burning and soreness and a few days' persistent use rarely fails to clear away the trouble.

When the skin is once restored to its normal condition, the daily use of Resinol Soap is generally sufficient to keep it healthy. Ideal for the complexion—unsurpassed for the bath and shampoo. Ask your druggist what he knows about the Resinol products.

RESINOL

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TWO GENERATIONS

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

AT ALL DRUG STORES

PRICE 30 CENTS

CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS

DETROIT. W. H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN.

Unprecedented Drought

All records for drought were broken in western Washington, the area between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean, in the weather year ending September 1. This region generally is associated with heavy rainfall, but in the last year only 22.79 inches of rain were measured by the weather bureau. Records dating from 1884 make the average annual moisture 40.79. The banner year for rain was 1897, when the fall was 52.76.

Old-timers commonly assert that the rainfall is diminishing as the forests that once covered western Washington are being cut away.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Wishes to Fade Away

Judge—Do you wish to marry again if you receive a divorce?

Liza—I should say not. Ah wants to be withdrawn from circulation!—Judge.

Optimism is sometimes a pose, and then it is overdone. Professional cheerfulness is obvious.

When misfortune overtakes a hustler it knows it has been in a race.

All time is the right time for saying what is just.

Well-Merited Success

Honored politically and professionally, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success few have equalled. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for fifty years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and stomach alterative. It clears the skin, beautifies it, increases the blood supply and the circulation, and pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery of Doctor Pierce's puts you in fine condition, with all the organs active. All dealers have it. Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

JOE'S CONFESSION

SYNOPSIS.—Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elsie, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses being paid by Mrs. Sewall Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose invites Ellen to a Thanksgiving house party and the girl is delighted. On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter, but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josselyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable. Leaving for her home next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wedding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's, Gibbs drives Ellen to the station. They miss the train and Gibbs undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington. Their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him. Ellen's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a yachting trip with a friend, George Lathrop, meets her again. The feeling of mutual attraction has strengthened since they parted. They leave Port Washington man and wife. Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are welcomed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten. Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns, at Wheatley Hills, just outside New York. Gibbs idles, ostensibly looking for a studio in which to assume his portrait painting. Ellen sees that her husband is attracted by his youthful stepmother's beauty. Joe Latimer, Ellen's brother, is tentatively engaged to marry Harriet, George Lathrop's daughter. Gibbs secures a studio. The rift between the younger Josselyns widens. On Lillian's part it is more a flirtation than anything serious. Joe confides to Ellen that he has wronged a girl at Port Washington and feels he should marry her, giving up Harriet Lathrop.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—10—

She had won him with the oldest and simplest method. Lillian might have said that there are many tools for the opening of a man's heart, but flattery is the handle that fits them all. She had flattered him so steadily yet so subtly that before many weeks Gibbs had come unconsciously to hunger for the sweetness of her glances and her words, had known that no least charm or gift of his was unappreciated. She had told him that there were beauties in his hand, in the crisp curve of the silver hair from his forehead, she had said that there was sometimes a look in his eyes that made a little boy of him again. She had a hundred names for him; he was "her firebrand," "her hawk," he "frightened" her, he was "cruel" to her. Sometimes she would thrill him from head to heels by raising piteous eyes to his face and half-murmuring, half-whispering:

"Don't—don't look at me so, today, Gibbs. I'm sad enough without that terrible look of yours. It makes me a naughty child again, Gibbs—I'm afraid of myself when your eyes say things like that!"

It was no longer play-acting for Gibbs, although there was no real tragedy in it for him yet, there was nothing but excitement and suspense, and thrilled anticipation. He did not definitely plan any future for their love; perhaps he did not even call it love. He was carried off his feet by the atmosphere of adulation in which he was floating, and Lillian's extraordinary physical charm had bound him tightly in her toils.

With Lillian, too, the game had progressed beyond its calmly defined limits. She was absolutely incapable of love, as she herself knew. She had never loved any human being but herself in all her life, although she had cultivated in herself many of the soft and endearing appearances of love. The sex sense, also, was strong in her, she had more than her share of unfailing instinct in this respect, and perhaps the only times when she was truly happy were when she knew herself to be drawing steadily toward her some new admirer.

She loved the preliminaries, the first full, innocent look into a man's eyes, the first significant phrase that brought to his consciousness the startling knowledge: "Why, I am I, and you are you!" She knew the pretexts by which he would manage to send her a first note; she knew just what to say and what to imply in her first answer, and that he would keep it, and read it a hundred times.

To have her handsome son-in-law at her feet was a delicious experience for Lillian. Like Gibbs himself, she was always conscious of the exquisite setting afforded by the "Villino dell' Orto," and of the dramatic elements of the situation. But of late there had been a new possibility in her thoughts.

She had been intensely surprised at the experience of Gibbs' studio tea. He had sent out perhaps a hundred and fifty invitations, and Lillian, working over the list of guests with Ellen and himself on a summer morning, had been astonished at his self-confidence. She had not known that he could claim so many of the city's distinguished men and women as his friends. Her own social experiences had been marked with extraordinary successes, the Josselyn name had been a powerful "Open, Sesame," but she knew in her own soul that there had been failures, too, snubs and coldnesses, there were persons who never had accepted the second Mrs. Josselyn, and who never would.

She said to herself that Gibbs' so-called friends would not come to his tea; but they did come, and their attitude of affectionate admiration toward him was not lost upon Lillian.

Hitherto her position as the wife of a prominent and rich man had satisfied her. She had never outlived her first sense of triumph in achieving it. Only a year or two before she had assured Lindsay Pepper that she was not inclined to change it for any charms that youth and love could offer. But now she perceived new heights. Gibbs Josselyn's wife would have the world at her feet.

Lillian concerned herself with no details. She left those to others. She simply dwelt upon the thought: Gibbs Josselyn's wife would have the world at her feet.

Ellen had another trouble in these days. This was a trouble real and vital enough, for it touched Joe. She had taken the sisterly liberty, on a wet October Sunday, to ask him if he and Harriet were still good friends.

"Harriet isn't well, Joe. And her father said something, last week, about taking her to England for the winter. You—you know how I feel about her? I would be so sorry to have things go wrong just because you hadn't the courage—" her voice faltered nervously. "It isn't the money, is it, Joe?" she added.

He did not answer. He was standing by the fireplace looking somberly down at the blazing logs. Tommy had been with them, his violin was on the piano, and Ellen still sat on the piano bench, her hands idle in her lap, her anxious eyes on her brother.

"So often it's just the little things that go wrong, Joe," she said. "And then years later people say, 'If only I'd realized that that was my opportunity—and that it wasn't coming back!'—"

"It's not that—" Joe began huskily, and was silent. Ellen waited expectantly, his gravity troubled her. Surely there was nothing seriously wrong? Perhaps Joe had discovered the secret that Harriet had kept from him: that as her mother's heiress she was far richer than her father was. But no, Joe cared too little for money, either way, to let so mythical a thing as a great fortune influence him.

She looked at his troubled face anxiously, waiting in some perplexity to hear him speak.

"Ellen," he said suddenly, and somewhat awkwardly, "I'll tell you about it. I'm—I'm engaged to another girl!"

"You what?" his sister asked, blankly.

"I'm trying to tell you that there's another girl—a girl—who—well, she has a right!"

He flushed like a girl himself as he spoke, and avoided her eyes. Scarlet leaped to Ellen's cheeks, and she felt her mouth turn dry.

"Joe! What are you saying! Joe—you can't mean—"

"Yes—yes—yes!" he answered, with a sort of feverish shame. "I do mean that! I'm ashamed to look at you, Ellen—but it's true."

His boyish, rough head went suddenly down on his arm which was resting on the mantel. Ellen stood looking at him, horror and incredulity in her eyes. For a few minutes there was utter silence in the music room. Then in a sorrowful whisper Ellen said, as if to herself:

"Joe! My little brother!"

Standing at the low mantel, Joe did not move, and again there was silence. Again Ellen broke it.

"I always thought it was Harriet," she said sadly, "and I think Harriet did, too!"

"It always was Harriet," Joe said violently. "This—this other thing never had anything to do with that! I've always loved Harriet, always will! There isn't an hour of the day that I'm not thinking of her, thinking what it would mean to have her for my wife! Her father's always been a father to me, Ellen, I couldn't love my own father more! He's counting on it, I know that. He talks to me about what he wants done with the place—about her and her mother—I'm not blind! I know what it means, and then I think of the other—my God, I haven't been able to sleep nights, thinking!"

"Who is she?" Ellen asked sharply, after a pause.

"She's just a—just a girl in the village," he answered, rousing himself from dark musing. "You never met her—they've only lived there two years. It was before I ever thought of marrying any one, Harriet was in college, you were in France—it isn't very easy to explain it to you! I knew it wasn't real love, all the time—and yet I couldn't end it all, somehow—!"

"Was it real—with her?" Ellen asked, as he hesitated. Joe flushed deeply.

"I guess so!" he answered, embarrassed.

"She—she wasn't that sort of a girl?" Ellen asked.

"Oh, my God, no! She hadn't ever had another man friend—she wasn't ever allowed to go to the village dances, even! She—she was a good little girl." Joe sank his head on his arms again.

"You didn't promise marriage, Joe?" Ellen, who was thinking hard, asked anxiously.

"What do you think I am!" he answered, impatiently. "Of course I asked her to marry me!"

Ellen flushed with shame. She had no previous knowledge by which to gauge this affair; she had no idea of the rules. Vague memories of situations in novels drifted through her mind; they all seemed hideous, remote, they seemed to have nothing to do with her good, honest, splendid little brother.

"And she wouldn't?" he asked, uncertainly.

"She—she didn't want to talk about it at all. We never talked about it. I suppose that sounds odd, but it's true. She said that she would never drag me down—or something like that! The—the thing was that when she learned that—when I told her that it was Harriet—then that was the end, for her. I don't think she ever wanted to see me again. She—she acted a little crazy!"

"Oh, poor child!" Ellen said, wincing at the thought. "She didn't know Harriet, then?"

"Well, yes, she did—all along, in a way. But she seemed to think that we—belonged to each other—in a way—"

Ellen had dropped into a chair, her eyes were somber.

"Joe—she will spoil your life!"

"Has," he amended simply.

"For this little village girl," Ellen summarized bitterly, in a whisper, "you may lose the woman you really love—your whole future! Joe—Joe—Joe! How could you?"

The man was miserably silent. After a moment Ellen spoke again:

"Who knows about it, Joe?"

"Her mother knows. Nobody else! The mother is a decent sort, the only decent one in the family. She hasn't been unkind to her. Poor girl, nobody could make her feel any worse!"

"Oh, dear—!" Ellen's tone was utterly discouraged and despairing.

"She says that she can never marry now," Joe pursued, gloomily, "says she could never look a daughter of her own in the face and tell her! My God, I don't know what to do about it! I've walked the floor, thinking of it, many and many a night!"

Ellen looked up with sudden hope.

"But how do you know that she was good, Joe? Mightn't she be just telling you so—" Her voice lost confidence at his look. "No?" she said, subsiding.

"She's not that kind!"

"Well," Ellen said, feebly, "if she doesn't want you to marry her; if you've offered, and she has refused—I don't see that you can do anything more about it! It isn't even as if you had met Harriet afterward—you always knew, and always loved, Harriet, and you—you owe something to Harriet!"

"I owed something to Harriet," Joe admitted, heavily.

"You mean—that you can't ask Harriet, now?" Ellen said, with quick concern and disappointment.

"Well, can I?"

"No, I suppose not!" she conceded, unwillingly. "She would have to know!" For a moment she pondered, with a thoughtful face, then suddenly she brightened. "Joe!" she said, "why don't you go and tell George the whole story? He's so broadminded—and he loves you both—loves us all! If he wanted to take Harriet abroad again, to have some time elapse, at least he'd understand why you couldn't ask her now."

"I—I thought of that!" Joe said, somewhat sharing her confidence.

"Perhaps he'd think it best never to tell Harriet at all," Ellen mused, half aloud. "There must be thousands of men who never tell their wives something like that."

"Wouldn't you mind that?" Joe asked, giving her a shrewd glance.

"I? Oh, I don't know. But, Joe," his sister protested quickly. "It's all wrong, anyway. Whatever we decide, someone's going to be unhappy!" And she fell to thinking, her mind still shocked and confused, her breath coming fast. She felt the utter tensity of the situation; it might mean Joe's misery or happiness for life.

"Joe, dear, I'm sorry!" she said suddenly, coming to his side to lay her arm about his shoulder. "I think I'm sorrier than I ever was before in my life. I wish it might never have been, Joe! I'm sorry for this other girl, too; but there's no way of escaping it, anyway. It's the one thing women can't do, and no matter how hard you try to patch it up, women have got to pay the full price. If she grew up in the village, she must have known what she was throwing away. Dearest boy, I hope I'm advising you rightly. But I think you must do what's best for Harriet, now. She loves you, and you and George must decide how much she shall know. I think he'll forgive you. Men—men feel differently from women about that!"

"Just telling you has made me feel happier than I have for weeks, Ellen!" he said with a long boyish breath of relief. She kissed him, in her grave, motherly fashion, on the forehead, and sighed deeply, with her arms still locked about his neck.

"Will you look at the lovers?" Lillian's good-humored voice said, from the doorway. She and Gibbs were standing there, Gibbs with impatient and disapproving eyes. But Ellen was too full of the thought of Joe's tragedy to notice him.

"I've been hearing Joe's confession!" she said, nervously smiling.

"And I feel as lighthearted as What's-her-name walking home beneath the murmuring pines and the hemlocks!" Joe said.

Ellen knew that his tone was happier than his mood. Yet confession had relieved him of the burden. She bore it now; it was a weight against her heart for many days.

CHAPTER VIII

The first heavy rainstorm of the season came early in November, upon a certain Wednesday afternoon. Indian summer was all over now, autumn was gone with its blaze of leaves. Branches about the "Villino dell' Orto" were bare, and the earth under them was packed with the sodden masses that had been a glory of red and gold a few weeks before. In the still, thin air, smoke from wood and leaf fires rose like incense over Wheatley Hills, the mornings were darker, and now for several days the air had been cold, and the sky hung low and dark. Wakening on this particular morning, Ellen, whose constant vigils were beginning to tell upon her health, said to herself wearily that it would be Thanksgiving in two weeks, and wondered where the day would find her. Aunt Elsie had suggested that she and Tommy come to Port Washington for the noonday dinner, going back to Wheatley Hills for the more formal event of the evening. Gibbs, when she mentioned it this morning, approved the idea, saying that he wanted her to do what pleased her best, and he knew that she would really prefer the home day to the long, five-hour strain of "Parsifal," to which he and his father and Lillian meant to go, at the Metropolitan. Ellen's face darkened visibly.

"But if you prefer the opera, why, come with us!" Gibbs hastened to say, politely.

His wife did not answer. She did not believe his father, who was not very well, would go to the opera. He had expressed a positive dislike for German opera. But Gibbs would buy a third seat, and on Thanksgiving morning there would be the usual hideous pretense of his and Lillian's regret, their offer to give the whole thing up, their departure together in the car——

But there was nothing to say. She was dressed now, and Tommy had come leaping into the room, spilling a box of tacks as he came, and shouting gaily that Lizzie said it—felt—like—snow!

"If you're going to that dinner tonight, Gibbs, do you want me to pack anything?"

"Oh, no, thanks! I've everything at the studio. I think I'll come back late, I'll go in the roadster. I hate to keep Torrens in town loafing about waiting for me, even if dad and Lillian don't want the big car!"

> Here we have the well-known and justly famous triangle. Where does Lillian's husband come in?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Introduced Politics

According to the Los Angeles Times, recent visitors to the Solomon Islands, in the south Pacific, have brought back a story about the introduction of party politics into a picturesque island called Madang. Under the inspiration of some forward-looking citizens who had acquired contact with American politics during their residence in Hawaii, the population has ranged itself into two parties, designated the republicans and the democrats. The republicans live in the hill country, are unsympathetic to white people, and cling fiercely to their own ancient lights. The democrats, who inhabit the coastal districts, have adopted many of the laws and customs of the white traders and missionaries.

May in Olden Times Really Merry Month

In bygone times each town and village in England chose its fairest daughter to be queen of the May. Games were played, archery contests were held, and boisterous "hobby-horse" races run. In course of time May day became consecrated to Robin Hood and Maid Marian, for it was on a May day that the famous outlaw of the greenwood met his death.

The Morris dance was another popular revel held on May day, the dancers all being dressed in fancy costumes, decorated with jingling bells. Among them was a fellow known as the lazy man, who was the only one who never uttered a word during the frolics. Perhaps he was supposed to be too lazy even to speak. Another dancer, garbed as a jester, went among the spectators with a bladder or an eel skin and a soup ladle, the latter for taking up the collection. The dancers never forgot this part of the ceremony.

Gradually May day lost its distinctive features as a time of great jollification, but for long the chimney-sweeps celebrated the day by a little ceremony of their own. They would go around in companies, with one man in each party arrayed in a framework of leaves and flowers. This quaint masquerader was known as Jack-in-the-Green.

Nowadays in England the celebration of May day is left chiefly to labor demonstrations, while a few beribboned horses strive heroically to keep alive the gay traditions of the merrie month.

Gas Lamps Going

The old lamplighter may soon be another memory of the past in San Francisco. City officials are yielding to the importunings of the ultra-modernists and gas lamps are being removed to make way for electricity.

MONARCH
COCOA
REID, MURDOCH & CO.

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS **COCOA**

38¢

Save Money—*Start today!*

Here is a way to save half on cocoa. When you want *Dutch Process*, ask for *Monarch*—equal to the best imported brands, yet costing half as much. Order *Farm House* when you want *American Process*—equal in quality to other brands costing double. Start saving cocoa money today.

Grocers: This will interest you

Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We Never Sell to Chain Stores.*

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

Quality for 70 years

19¢

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS **COCOA**

All things are produced and judged by time.

Don't deride the hobby of your neighbor while riding your own.

What a man sows he shall reap—unless he is an amateur gardener.

Nothing is so foolish or wretched as to anticipate misfortunes.

An epicure is a person who doesn't enjoy eating the kind of food that agrees with him.

A hypocrite is a man who acts differently if he knows some one is watching him.

Any young man knows it is more satisfactory to get a smile from a girl than to get the laugh.

For sweet dough set your sponge with **Yeast Foam**

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

He whom a little will not content, nothing will content.

When widows rush in it's time for the young girls to look out.

A man of courage never wants a weapon.

Nothing needs a lie—except a lie.

Man was produced to do good deeds.

How vain is learning unless intelligence go with it.

The ear is a less trustworthy witness than the eye.

Blissful ignorance seldom lasts.

After 15 Hard Months—His USKIDE Soles Still Good!

THINK of that! Marcellus R. Abel, a Cincinnati traffic officer, wore this pair of USKIDE Soles *fifteen months*, in rain, slush, on hot, rasping pavements.

"I have had such comfort," he says, "cool in summer, warm and dry in winter—and they are still good for several months' wear."

USKIDE—the wonder sole for wear. It wears and wears—twice as long as *best* leather—often longer. USKIDE cuts your shoe bills. Have your repairman put USKIDE Soles on your shoes today. And be sure your next new shoes have *genuine* USKIDE Soles. The name is on the sole—for your protection.

And—for a Better Heel to Walk On!

A fit companion for USKIDE Soles—the "U.S." Spring-Step Heel. Made of new Sprayed Rubber, the purest, toughest rubber known. Get onto a pair right away.

United States Rubber Company

USKIDE *Soles*

You Can Ship Your Poultry to Market Yourself!

Save buyers' profit or Co-op. expense.
Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

NEWHALL MARKET CO.
Wholesale Poultry
2602 Orleans St. Detroit, Mich.
In Business Over 50 Years.
Reference — Banks — Commercial Agencies.

Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!

COMPLETE NEW Stock
New Rubber Footwear

just Received. Also

New Outing Flannel
Ginghams, Muslin, Hosiery,

No old or second hand stock for sale

CLYDE S. WERTZ

Hunters Attention

Winchester Shot Gun Shells 80c per box

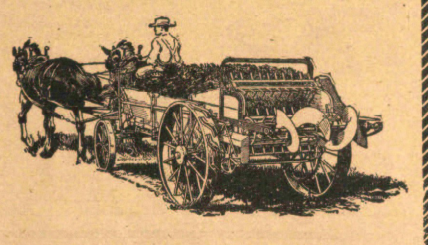
U. M. C. Smokeless shells $1 a box

LeFever Hammerless Shot Gun $29.00

12, 16, 410 Guage Shot guns in stock

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Harold Sterling was home from Ypsilanti ever Sunday.

Arthur Hart and family of Jackson visited relatives here Sunday.

Clyde Sawdey of North Adams visited Sunday at R. O. Sawdey's.

Rev. Scott's sermon subject for next Sunday will be "The Light of the Cross."

Ralph Seeley and wife spent Sunday with Amasa Bibbins and wife in Hanover.

Mrs. T. W. Tryon and granddaughter Genevieve, were in Jonesville Saturday.

Herold Baker of Wayne is the guest of his grandparents Eugene Baker and wife.

George Logan and wife of Richmond, Ind. also Ed Atkins and wife of Carthage Ind. are visitors at the Rob Moreland home.

H. A. Voorhees and wife have had as recent guests, Russel Smith and wife of Jackson and Mrs. Emma Boley of Wheatland.

J. H. Lane and family, J. E. Lane and family also Mrs. Ray Leggett of Jackson have been entertained recently at the T. J. Lane home.

Dr. F. H. Clapp of Albion conducted the first quarterly conference of the M. E. Churches of Jerome and Somerset Center at the former place Monday evening.

I. W. Wertenberger. Wayne Gray, Addie Rynex, Vera Tuttle and Bertha Onley attended the State teacher's meeting at Lansing Thursday and Friday.

Iowa like all other states in the union, has two men in the U. S. Senate and one of these senators is a fellow named Brookhart who has won the opposition of the corporations by his friendliness to the public. Brookhart is a Republican and the other day Republican Brookhart demanded that the Republican party should select a substitute for Dawes, Vice presidential nominee, and therefore it appears that influential Republicans who put principle above party, realize that Dawes, the wealthy banker, can never represent the general public and so of course, they lend their support to LaFollette and the 3rd party.

Somerset Centre

Earl Rutan and wife were in Jonesville on business Monday.

John Parker and wife entertained Mr. C. Parker of Albion Sunday.

Elaine Mercer spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. J. Pullen.

The famlies of William King and Don Rutan visited in Ohio over the week end.

H. Nelson and wife of Jackson called at the Tom Tuckerman home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lent and family spent Sunday at the D. French home near Hanover.

Ambrose Churchfield of Detroit is spending some time with his brother J. P. Churchfield.

C. D. Carl and wife had as Sunday guests Charles Carl and wife of Somerset, also Floyd Baker and wife.

Alex Smith and wife of Hillsdale Noble Eddy of Detroit and Laren Schock of Ypsilanti have been recent guests at the Wm Schock home.

Central Moscow

Esther Fast is spending 2 weeks with her brother in Lansing.

Charles Leatherman and wife visited his parents at Hanover Sunday.

Geo Brayton and Charles Kies went to Mosherville to an auction Friday last.

Roy Parks and wife of Mason visited his sister Hattie Kies and family Sunday.

Earl Sturdevant and family were callers at Fred Carpenter's Thursday afternoon,

Charley Kies has his new house nearly completed. They expect to move in about 2 weeks.

Fred Simon has returned home after spending 6 weeks with his cousin's family Chas Kies.

Esther and Ruth VanCamp spent from Friday until Sunday with their mother Mable Sturdevant.

John Adams and wife, Homer Sturdevant and family spent Sunday at Homer with the former's sister Mrs. Helen Houchen.

Earl Sturdevant and family of Comstock park and Andrew Richards and wife were callers at John Adams Wednesday evening.

East Hoxie

Mrs. Mary Rickerd is visiting in Detroit an indefinite time.

Will Smith and family entertained his son Floyd and wife of Detroit over Sunday.

Chas Keil and family of Adrain were Sunday guests of his parents J. G. Keil and wife.

The Hoxie L. A. S. meets with Mrs. Albert Marks Thursday for an all day meeting.

Maxine Kime of Hillsdale visited her grandparents A. J. Franks and wife over the week end.

Irene Donnihue and a girl friend of Jackson visited her father Walter Donnihue over Sunday.

L. O. Spratt and family and Clyde Keil and family are in Ohio since Saturday with car loads of Michigan potatoes.

The news of the death of Harry Peebles of Florida has just reached the many friends and relatives of he and his wife. For many years and since his marriage, he and his family have lived in or near this vicinity making countless friends and neighbors. Surely the news of his death and his wife's serious illness came as a great shock to all. We sympathize deeply with the relatives of this young couple.

Jonesville

F. C. Curtiss was in Chicago during the week.

Roy Howard and family are in Detroit this week.

Mrs. Mary Hergert of Lansing visited with friends here recently.

Cora Peel of Detroit spent a few days last week with Flora Wallace.

Mrs. Minnie Wade is spending the week with Mrs. Rarick in Morenci.

Charles Fogg and wife of Ypsilanti were in Jonesville over Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Baldwin was given a surprise last Saturday, it being her 80th birthday.

Harold Chase and Bessie Tucker of Chicago were guests last week of his parents Verne Chase and wife.

Ivanilla Chase, who is principal of the school at Fulton's Bay Mich. is visiting her parents George Chase and wife.

The Helen Childs missionary Society met with Mrs. Minnie Squires at the home of E. C. Varnum Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Ralph Powers entertained 40 ladies at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening Oct. 20th in honor of Bidia Bliss.

Mrs. George McKercher and Mrs. Geo Godfrey entertained 50 ladies at a luncheon and card party Wednesday of this week.

Dr. M. N. Wood and daughter Evangeline, and Mrs. M. J. Ward attended the Sunday school convention in Kalamazoo this week as delegates from the Jonesville churches.

Married at the Bliss home on Sunday evening Bidia Bliss and Frederick Ryan. The new home will be on the farm of Mr. Ryan.

F. W. Graves and wife were in Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the Mich-Wis game, and visited their daughter Elizabeth who is attending the U of M.

Harry W. Denham

Democratic Candidate for County Clerk

Served two terms as treasurer of Litchfield township

A member of the Hillsdale County Board of Supervisors for four terms.

Eight and one-half years as Postmaster at Litchfield, Mich.

For the past year Cashier of the Litchfield State Savings Bank

Election November 4th

ELECTION NOTICE

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution—Notice is hereby given that the place of holding the General Election in the Township of Adams (Precinct No.) County of Hillsdale, State of Michigan on Tuesday, Nov. 4 A. D. 1924.

There will be submitted at said election three proposed Amendments to the Constitution of Michigan as follows:

Requiring all children residing in the state of Michigan, between the ages of seven years and sixteen years to attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

Amendment to Article XI of the constitution relative to compulsory attendance at the public schools of all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years until they have graduated from the eighth grade.

"Section 16. From and after August 1st, 1925, all children residing in the state of Michigan between the ages of seven and sixteen years, shall attend a public school until they have graduated from the eighth grade."

"Section 17. The Legislature shall enact all necessary legislation to render said section 16 effective."

Authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Amendment to Article X of the constitution authorizing the enactment of an income tax law.

Section 3. The legislature shall provide by law a uniform rule of taxation, except on property paying specific taxes, and taxes shall be levied on such property as shall be prescribed by law. The legislature shall provide by law a scheme of taxes upon the net gains profits and incomes of all citizens and inhabitants of this state, from whatever source said gains, profits and incomes are derived, which tax shall be graduated and progressive as follows:

There shall be an exemption of $4,000 per annum of all incomes.

Incomes of from $4,000 to $20,000 per annum shall be taxed at the rate of 5 per centum.

All incomes above $20,000 up to and including $40,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 6 per centum.

All incomes above $40,000 up to and including $60,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 7 per centum.

All incomes above $60,000 up to and including $80,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 8 per centum.

All incomes above $80,000 up to and including $100,000, shall be taxed at the rate of 9 per centum.

All incomes above $100,000 shall be taxed at the rate of 10 per centum.

The income tax law, herein authorized, shall be administered by a board of state tax commissioners.

All monies paid to a board of state tax commissioners under the provisions of this amendment shall be paid into the state treasury and shall then be credited to the general fund of the state, and shall be used for defraying the general expenses of the state government and for the payment of principal and interest on state bonds.

On or before the first day of September of each year, the auditor general shall deduct from the total amount directed by the legislature to be included in the state tax, for that year, the amount of money received under the provisions of this amendment and credited to the general fund of the state for the current year and the balance if any shall be deemed to constitute the state tax to be apportioned among the various counties of the state in accordance with the provisions of the general tax law.

Dividing the territory of the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Amendment to Article V of the constitution dividing the state into senatorial and representative districts.

Section 2. The Senate shall consist of thirty two members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to thirty two inclusive, each of which shall choose one senator. The House of Representatives shall consist of one hundred members elected for two years and by single districts. Such districts shall be numbered from one to one hundred inclusive, each of which shall choose one representative.

Section 3. The secretary of state the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into thirty two senatorial districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters. The secretary of state, the attorney general, and the lieutenant governor, acting as a board of review, shall on or before the first day of April, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, divide the territory of the state into one hundred representative districts. Such districts shall consist of convenient and contiguous territory with regular boundaries following the county, city, or township lines as nearly as possible and shall contain, as nearly as may be, an equal number of registered and qualified voters, Provided, that in the formation of such districts no township shall be divided thereby.

Section 4. On or before the first day of January, 1925, and every eighth year thereafter, the clerks of the several counties, cities and townships shall cause to be filed with the secretary of state a certified statement of the number of registered and qualified voters resident therein at the last presidential election.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7:00 a. m. and will remain open until 5:00 p. m., of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated October, 6, 1924.

F. W. Holcomb, Clerk of said Township.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state of Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1[illegible]7., and the further sum of $100.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $[illegible]64.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section [illegible], and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section [illegible] Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee.
R. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17 1924

AUCTION

I have quit farming and will sell on the M. Kempton farm located one-half mile west of North Adams

Wed'y, Nov. 5, 1924

Commencing at 10:00 a. m., the following property

3 Horses Mare 7 years old, weignt 1500 pounds; mare 6 yrs. old wght. 1400 lbs. mare 14 yrs. old., wght. 1400 lbs. all good Farm Horses.

7 Cattle Grade Holstein was fresh May 10; due again Feb. 10 4 yrs. old; Holstein was fresh June 15 due again March 15 six years old; Holstein was fresh June 8, due again March 8 nine yrs. old. Holstein was fresh Feb. 4, due again Dec 4, four years old; Holstein was fresh May 23, due again February 23 nine years old; Holstein fresh March 16 last, due again Jan. 16, four years old; 2 year old Holstein bull, all above are good ones.

39 Hogs 2 Poland China and 2 Duroc Sows. 34 Pigs. One Duroc Stock Hog

120 head of Poultry: 20 Barred Rock Hens; One Hundred Young Chickens.

Hay and Grain 50 tons Alfalfa; 20 tons June Clover; 10 acres extra good corn in shock; 375 bushels oats; 325 bushels barley.

Farm Tools McCormick Binder 7-foot cut; Deering mower 10-foot; hay rake; low lift manure spreader; two 2-horse cultivators rider and walker; 2 single cultivators; roller; 3 section springer; two 99 Oliver walking plows; Syracuse riding plow; wagon and combination rack; 1-horse wagon; heavy bobs; 1-horse bobs; cutter; single buggy; double surrey; grain drill; 2 set heavy work harness; single harness; light driving harness; 10-bbl water tank 3-bbl water tank both galvanized; grass seeder; steel scalding barrel; 2 self feeders for hogs; 40 bushel crates; chicken brooder and other small tools; buzz saw outfit with 6-horse power engine.

Household Goods Kalamazoo Range; Perfection oil stove with oven; Perfection oil heater; Round Oak heater; hard coal burner; four 10-gallon and two 5-gallon milk cans; milk aerator; 50-gallon oil barrel.

Lunch will be Furnished by the Congregational Aid

TERMS All sums of less than $10.00 cash. Over that amount six months' time on good bankable notes at 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LAWRENCE KEMPTON, Proprietor

J. I. Post, Auctioneer **J. M. Williams, Clerk**

Keep an Experienced Man in Congress

If You Believe in Coolidge, Send Him a Supporter —Not an Opponent

Congressman A. B. Williams has ably represented this district in Congress for the past year. He has gathered experience and standing. If all other conditions were equal, it would be better, wouldn't it, to keep an experienced man on the job than to change to a man without experience?

Mr. Williams believes in and supports President Coolidge and the Republican platform. Friendship for Coolidge, and desire for a Coolidge administration can best be expressed at the polls November 4 by voting to continue at Washington a congressman who will work WITH Coolidge, rather than sending there a man who will work AGAINST him.

Isn't that good sense?

Mr. Williams has taken unusually high rank during his year of service in Congress. He has rendered valuable service to the district and nation. He has sought the advice and heard the wishes of the people of the district irrespective of class or politics. He is for economy and common sense in public affairs. His plan of farm relief has become the national doctrine of his party.

Good national policy, good public service, sound business sense, all point to this duty—

Vote for
Arthur B. Williams for Congress

(Republican Ticket)

November 4th

WILLIAMS FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE.

Political Advertising

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

Admitted and welcomed where pipes *and* cigarettes cannot enter

Chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco while at movies, theatre or on factory floor. Quicts nerves and sharpens wits; stimulates good work and clear thinking.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX | NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924 | No. 23

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

E. S. Knowles is on the sick list.

Feno Densmore of Ottawa, Monroe County, visited here this week.

Work on the new Hillsdale-North Adams gravel pike will be finished this week.

Mrs. Clarissa Benson was taken considerably worse this week. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. Edna Hewitt was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. William Kelso at Locust, Corners.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. Tuesday evening, Nov. 11. Initiation, potluck supper.

Miss Myra Beecher has been in Wheatland during the week to help care for her uncle, Joseph Beecher, and wife.

Fred Mergenthaler and family of iLtchfield and Ray Kern and wife of Homer visited A. J. Calhoun and family Saturday.

Rowland Painter, wife and mother left this week for a trip to Greenville, South Carolina, going through Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton had as guests over Sunday: Leslie Green and wife, Geo Rigelman all of Angola. Chas Rigelman and family of Quincy and Ethel Rigelman of Hillsdale.

Mrs. Susie Burke who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Edd Blackmer, in this village, left on Monday for her home in Reno, Nevada, stopping for a time at Chicago to visit an aunt.

Regular meeting of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 will occur Nov. 7th. There will be a banquet and a contest will take place in which the losers will serve supper to the winners at 6:30 p. m.

Frank Tiffany and wife, Frank Jr. and wife, and little son Robert Ezra of Angola Ind. Kenneth Tiffany of New Era Ind. Clyde Haskell and wife of Toledo, Mrs. Edith Farsythe of Spring Arbor were Sunday guests at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Catherine Tiffany.

The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Jennie Othoudt, Friday Nov. 14 at 2:00 p. m. Roll Call, For what I am thankful. Devotionals, Mrs. Mayme Pendell. Parliamentary Drill, Mrs. J. Jones. This meeting will be unusually interesting because our delegates will report on the County Convention at Hillsdale and a review of Election results will be given. All are welcome.

The S. E. class of the Congregational church met at the home of E. C. Williams and wife Tuesday evening Nov. 4. About 30 were present and after the business meeting the new class president, Art Stevens, announced the new Congregational orchestra consisting of Fay Stevens, Albert Roberts, and Clark Pierce would furnish the program for the evening, Miss Lucille VanWert at the piano. If anyone wishes to know just how much the S. E. class enjoyed this program, come to Sunday school next Sunday and hear the boys play. The S. E.'s gave them a rising vote of thanks.

The Woman's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Harriet Shepard west of the village on Monday afternoon, Nov. 3rd. Sixteen members responded to roll call by giving an important historical event. The following program was given: "The Republican platform and discussion" Lois Holcomb; "The Democratic platform and discussion" Eva Overley; paper, "Fedcral educational bill and discussion" Bertha Young; music for the afternoon was furnished by the hostess who gave two fine vocal solos accompanying herself on the piano. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 17, at the home of Gertrude Pierce.

We hear a great deal these days concerning tariff as a protection to the farmer but few of us really know that in the preparation of the list a nicety of judgment is necessary to determine just the right articles which most concern the consumer. Following is a list of articles which the farmer uses that are on the free list: Hemp, binder twine, building brick and stone. leather harness and saddlery, coffee, cultivators, and all agricultural implements, gunpowder. kerosine and by-products, sawed Lumber, phosphates raw hide, timber, sawed, hewed or round, threshing machines, tea, wagons, carts, tar, pitch, camphor, cement, coal, barbed wire cream separators. drills. oil meal guano. Following articles are protected by tariff: Apples, bacon barley, cherries, buckwheat, cattle, cheese, eggs, goats. hams, hay honey, horses, nuts, mustard, oats raisins, rice, poultry, all kinds of seeds, sheep, tobacco, vinegar, wheat, wool, molasses, milk in any form, oranges, lard. From a casual glance it will be seen that practically everything the farmer has to sell is protected, so there is no danger of foreign competition while the goods he buys are subject to competition.

Obituary

Albert H. Smith was born June 6th 1842 in the town of Columbia Jackson Co. Mich. and departed this life Oct. 21st 1924 at the age of 82 years 4 months, 15 days.

In 1867 he was married to Miss Mary Hess of Liberty Jackson ,Co. who preceeded him to the better vorld 19 years ago.

To this union were born three children, Mrs. Lena Shaw of Chester Eaton Co. Mrs. Ella McGromley of Albion and Floyd, who died ten days before the death of his mother. July 4 1912 he was married to Mrs. Mary VanLiew of Melvin Michigan.

He was a member of the M. E church since early life, and was a faithful christain, a kind husband and a loving father.

He leaves a wife, two daughters three brothers, one sister, five grand children and one great grand child besides a host of friends.

Funeral services were held at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ralph McGormley of Albion with whom he lived for a year previous to his death. Dr. W. W. Diehl pastor of the M. E. church of Albion officiating. Burial at Gresham Eaton Co.

North Adams Library Meeting

At the annual meeting of the N. A. L. A. held at the Library room last Saturday evening Oct. 25. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, May Bauman. Vice President, Bertha Stranger. Sec. Treas., Muriel Owen. Board of Librarians were chosen as follows: Bertha Stranger, Mary Metcalf, Josephine Jones, May Bauman, Gertrude Young, Eva Overly, Muriel Owen, Belle Blackmer Eva Wolcott. The year just closed has been a very successful one, both in point of interest and financially; No indebtedness, and $21.50 in the Treasury. With the coming of winter, and more time for reading and study, old renewels and new memberships will be coming in.

The cost for one year's reading is only $1.00 taken by the year or quarterly. If books are only rented by the week, the cost is five cents a week. The officers in charge for the past year wish to thank all those who have stood by and helped in anyway to make this community affair a success.

Grubby Knoll School Notes

The enrollment was 15; 8 boys and 7 girls.

We are keeping a spelling chart for the month of November.

The following received prizes for not whispering for the month of October: Alice Barnhart, Jeanette Hills, Beulah Robb, Ronald Anderson and Lous Meyer.

We had a box social and program at the school house Thursday evening, October 30th, which netted us $9.25. We want to thank everyoone for coming and helping us.

The following received gold stars and perfect attendance certificates for the month of September: John Meyer, Robert Winchell Joseph Johns. Lloyd Robb, Marie Wilcox, Ronald Anderson, Orpha Hills and Louis Meyer. All of the above except one made the same record for the month of Obtober.

Results of Election

The great Republican landslide touched Hillsdale county with a heavy hand on Tuesday and the results of balloting at the various precincts were really surprising The smallest majority for a Republican was for Prosecutor Riggs who only received 943 more than his Democratic opponent, John Fitzsimmons. Whether this is an indication of rising popularity on the part of Mr. Fitzsimmons we are not prepared to say, but for a lone Democratic pilgrim lost in the Republican desert we'd call it a good run. The other Democrats just peeped once and—died on first—so to speak.

Coolidge & Dawes majority in the county was 4468.

For Governor, the Democrats of the county stole a march on Groesbeck and gave Frensdorf a majority of 2674.

Following are the figures for Adams township:

For Sheriff—
Midgley (r) 241; Baker (d) 160
Kerr [independent) 74.
For Prosecutor—
Riggs (r) 241, Fitzsimmons (d) 259
For Drain Commissioner—
Bates [r) 239; Guy Stone (d) 159
For State Representative—
Clancy (r) 343; Nevin (d) 127
Cooiidge & Dawes 337; Davis & Bryan 104
For Governor—
Frensdorf, (d) 385; Groesbeck (r) 108. Much of Groesbeck's opposition in this precinct undoubtedly arose from his kicks on the gas tax last summer. Granges and farm organizations generally cudgeled the Governor severely.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30

The subject for Sunday morning worship will be "The craftiness of Jezebel."

The subject for evening service will be "True Citizenship." Special music, Miss it? No!

This week Friday evening Nov. 7th there will be a county Brotherhood Banquet at which time the County Brotherhood Chorus will give a musical entertainment and Dr. Spence, Pastor of the First Methodist church of Jackson will be the speaker of the evening. Don't miss this great treat. Price for Banquet 50 cents. Everyone is invited, Ladies and Gents.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. John Iveson Tuesday all day, a regular meeting Pot luck dinner at noon price 15 cents. Don't miss this aid dinner.

Sunday School 11:45.

The Sabbath school is doing finely, There is a very cordial invitation to all of these services. "Come with us and we will do you good."

Come with us in our Young Peoples Service Sunday evenings at six o'clock. All young people as well as old people are very welcome "We want you."

Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship at 10;30 at which time the pastor will speak on the theme "The Worth Of Man." Sunday school will follow immediately after this service and the Sunday school orchestra will aid us in our song service and will play a special number. This is going to be a great help to us in the S. S. and we ask your co-operation and interest by Being In Your Place.

Don't forget the announcements we printed last week regarding our Church Bazaar and the next pictures we are going to present.

Remember! We are going to have a church auction Saturday Nov. 8. and we need you there to Bid. It will start promptly at 1:30. Come and bring all your friends.

A cordial welcome is extended to all who have no Church home.

Sunday School 11:45 a. m.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

For Sale or Trade for Sheep—t young cows. Carlos Shull 22t2

—Shull Bros. will be ready to make cider Nov. 4, and every Tuesday thereafter. 4 miles eas of Hillsdale. 22t2

For Sale—Onions Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 207 23t3

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

Strayed—To my premises, a Shepard Dog. Owner can have same by paying expenses. A. L. Stevens. North Adams. 23t3

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

Senior Lecture Course

Next Wednesday evening, November 12, will occur the next number on the Senior Lecture Course at Knowles opera house.

The Jane Case Co. both vocal and instrumental artists will give a repertoire of musical selections and readings. You can't afford to miss it. Seat reserve board is open at Young's store. Call early and make your reservations.

Come in and subscribe

PERSISTENCY
VIVE LA FRANCE produced an average of 890 pounds butter fat for her first 6 lactation periods.
Which Record Exceeds That of any Other DAIRY COW
For persistency of production, SELECT the JERSEY
GREENDALE DAIRY

HOWE
Your Eyes
Are your most valuable possession. Trust them only to
Specialized Service
This is the kind of Service offered you
THE HOWE METHOD
Dr. C. J. Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight specialist
with
Wood & Seybold
Hillsdale, Mich.
HOWE
Howe, Eyesight Specialist
Howe, Eyesight Specialist

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance
Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00
Are You Protected?
M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in
SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires
Mobiloil is the Best
FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by
Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS
Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.
In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.
H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.
Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
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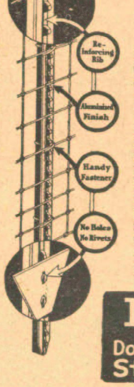
Prices way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.
Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.
Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.
These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.
Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.
Red Top GUARANTEED Double Strength Studded Tee Steel Fence Posts
F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal
GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

KEEP EYES WELL! Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 1157 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Rheumatism Neuritis TREATMENT mailed on FREE TRIAL. If benefited send $1; if not, it's FREE. Why suffer longer—thousands have been benefited—why not you? Tell your friends and write today for trial treatment. You run no risk.
ANTI-RHEUMATISM CO., Dept. 26, Lansing, Mich.

Veiled Umbrellas

Veiled umbrellas, enabling Chinese flappers to see without being seen, will be introduced into the United States in the near future, manufacturers have announced. The umbrella consists of a watertight roof supported by a main pole several feet long and draped for about two feet on all sides with a rainproof veil.

Motherhood

Grand Rapids, Mich.—"After motherhood I could not walk. I believe I would have been an invalid for life had it not been for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I began to improve almost at once after I started taking the 'Prescription' and by the time I had used the third bottle I was entirely well. I cannot praise this medicine too highly."—Mrs. Lennah Rybski, 525 Seward Avenue, N. W.

Obtain this famous Prescription now at your nearest store, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Knuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.
Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.
Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd)
State Street New York
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

"Money" Not Universal

Money is such a usual article that one would be surprised to find a people without it, and a people who did not understand the use of it. Yet there are hundreds of races who have never used it, and others who have very different ideas of the use of money from our own.

A wise and good man can suffer no disgrace.

It is the cause, not the death, that makes the martyr.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR "77" COLDS-GRIP

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Wyandotte — August Cuyras, 14 years old, living at Foleyville, was seriously wounded while hunting near his home. He stated that his shotgun accidentally discharged.

Unionville—Herbert Van Hov, 4-year-old son of a family living at Wisner, set his clothing on fire while playing with matches in their dooryard and was burned to death.

Grand Rapids—The 26th Annual State Osteopathic convention was held here November 5 and 6. A number of bloodless operations were performed at clinics during the meeting.

Hillsdale—Angelo Costano, of Jackson, while hunting near here with Sam Lupresto, of Hillsdale, lost his entire right hand with exception of his thumb and index finger, when his gun accidentally discharged.

Muskegon—Consolidation of the Piston Ring company of this city, said to be the largest piston ring manufacturers in the world, with the No-leak-O-Piston Ring company, also of this city has been announced.

Petoskey—Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan Agricultural college, addressing the convention of the Michigan State Grange here, advocated changing the name of the institution to the Michigan State college.

Fairgrove—Fred Rohliff, a farmer living a mile north of here, was killed instantly when a team he was driving became frightened and threw him under the wheels of the wagon, loaded with sugar beets, which passed over his body.

Port Huron—Stewart W. Buchanan, 18 years old, who was shot accidentally in the abdomen by Mac Chesher, 20 years old, died at a local hospital. Chesher was trying to extract shells from a pump shot gun when it was discharged.

Detroit—Wayne county's 14 circuit court judges were given $2,000-a-year raises by the county supervisors, bringing their salaries to $13,500. The judges asked $15,000. Justices of the peace were denied raises. They are paid $6,500 and sought $10,000.

Jackson—Jacob Chapman, 50 years old, of Grand Rapids, was killed almost instantly at Brooklyn, when one of the ropes holding a scaffold on which he was working on the new high school building broke and he fell 20 feet to the ground. Chapman was a carpenter.

Grand Rapids—Although the 1924 West Michigan state fair turned a profit of $5,000, expenses carried over from the 1923 fair, which the association was compelled to meet on the first day of the fair this fall, have more than consumed the profit and has left the organization again in debt.

Menominee—Peter Mortinsen, saw mill owner, of Spaulding, Menominee county, was killed instantly when his head was crushed beneath a tractor which he was using to pull loads of gravel from a pit. Backing the caterpiller tractor at the time, his right foot caught in the drive chain, wrenching him from the machine and hurling him underneath it.

Cassopolis—Led by a faithful beagle hound, Under Sehriff A. K. Nixon found the body of Rodney Degura, 28 years old, in the woods near this city, where he had been killed by a stray bullet while hunting. The body was found under a clump of bushes near a log. The bullet had struck the hunter in the head, appearently while he was sitting on the log.

Manistee—Investigation by officials of the Citizens bank, of Bear Lake, a village 20 miles north of here, shows that professional burglars, who drilled their way into the vault with an acetylene torch escaped with $3,750 in cash, $1,250 in negotiable securities and from $12,000 to $15,000 in registered bonds and certificates. The burglars entered through a rear window.

Marshall—At a meeting of the board of directors of the Calhoun County Agricultural society total indebtedness was computed at $10,436.36. It was decided to sell 5,000 membership tickets at $2 each to wipe out the indebtedness. These ticket holders will receive the face value of the tickets plus 10 per cent pro rate share of profits of fair next year.

Birmingham—Fred Seale, was seriously burned and two motor busses of the White Motor Coach line were destroyed in Birmingham, when the garage gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to the structure and contents. Seale was employed by the company. Eye witnesses reported he was standing near the tank when a spark from a motor bus exhaust ignited the gasoline. Total damage was estimated at $50,000.

Bay City—The first of 15 power boats to be built here for the United States Coast Guard left a few days ago for New York, where it will be immediately put into service in the war on rum runners. The craft is known as C. C. 115, is 75 feet long, 14 feet beam and draws 4 feet, two inches of water. It is equipped with double screw propellers, operated by two specially constructed 200 horsepower motors and will be armed with a small cannon. The voyage to New York was made via the Erie Canal from Buffalo.

Lansing—Relocation of the state sanitarium at Howell is recommended in a report made by Dr. R. M. Olin, state commissioner of health to the state administrative board. Dr. Olin told the board that because of the poor and uninviting conditions at the institution hundreds of sufferers from tuberculosis, who should have state care, have made no application for admittance. All the buildings should be razed and an entirely new plant built. Further than stating the location is not suitable he gave no reason for seeking a new one.

Menominee—Several million feet of hardwood lumber in the yards of the J. W. Wells Lumber Co., here, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at $200,000.

Pontiac—Jay L. Hitchcock, of Pontiac, reported to the sheriff that a large bull attacked him while driving his automobile near Four Towns. The animal charged the car and did $25 damage.

Sandusky—Failure of the last board of supervisors to appropriate enough money to pay Sanilac County's share of the state tax, has resulted in an increase of more than $48,000 in the tax this year.

Plainwell—Struck on the head by an automobile top bow, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleis, who live near Martin, was almost instantly killed. The accident occurred when the Kleis automobile was struck near Otsego by another.

Hart—Max Tyler, 32 years old, lineman for the Michigan Light & Power Co., died of injuries suffered when a pole toppled over onto him. Tyler was on top the pole when it gave way, hurling him to the ground, the pole striking on top of him.

Monroe—The body of Leon Pasquale, 22 years old, killed by lightning while swimming in Lake Erie at Monroe piers a year ago last summer, which had been buried in one of the local cemetery, has been shipped to Buenos Aires, Argentine, his former home.

Kalamazoo—The price of bread has been advanced one cent a loaf for both large and small loaves. The increase, it was stated, was due to the recent advance in the price of wheat. It is claimed that there is no thought of a return to former prices until after the 1925 harvest.

Petoskey—Fire of an undetermined cause destroyed the Buckeye House, a noted gathering place for fishermen, with a loss of $80,000. The building was the oldest and largest summer hotel on Burt Lake, and was near the summer home of Judge Kenesaw M. Ladis, baseball commissioner.

Saginaw—Julia Ann Boehrings, 3 years old, is dead from burns suffered at the home of her parents in James township. She was left alone in the kitchen and opened a door of a lighted oil stove, the flames igniting her clothing and burning her body severely from the waist up.

Benton Harbor—The Israelite House of David, a religious sect located at Benton Harbor, lost in the supreme court of the United States its petition to have set aside a judgment against it for $24,078 in favor of John W. Hansel and his wife, Margaret Hansel, withdrawing members of the association.

Detroit — Police Commissioner Frank H. Croul announced that an additional railing will be placed on Belle Isle bridge as the result of the recent plunge of an automobile through the railing, which cost two lives. The new railing will cost $50,000 and will protect pedestrians from motor traffic.

Detroit—Andrew Lesny, 45 years old, of Sterling, Mich., died shortly after he fell from a roof at 5546 Chopin avenue. Lesny, a farmer, came to Detroit only a few hours before his death, after a friend offered him the contract to repair the roof. Lesny slipped while working on the repairs and fell to the ground. He is survived by a widow and five children, who live in Sterling.

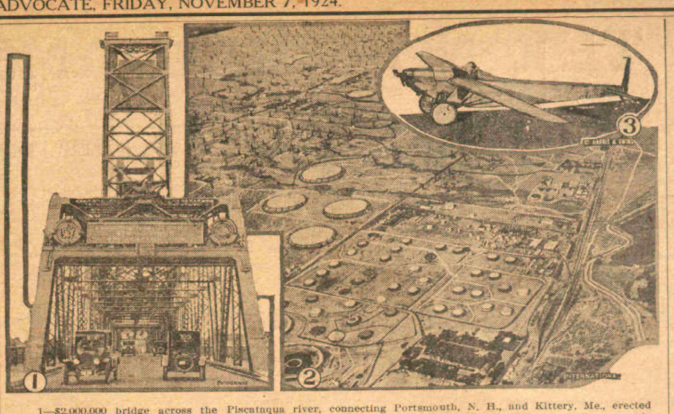
Detroit—When the fumes from a gas range filled their apartment at 3796 Garland avenue. Mrs. Minnie Weller, 49 years old, and her niece, Lillian Sipe, 20, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation. They were unconscious when found by Mrs. Weller's husband, Henry, who was returning home from work. It is believed the water in a teakettle, placed on the range to heat, boiled over, extinguishing the flame, and permitting a free flow of gas.

Grand Rapids—Stopping to investigate when he noticed a man's body lying by the roadside, Edward Koster, 18 years old, was held up and shot by an armed bandit. The bullet pierced his left arm. Koster was returning home in his automobile when the head lights showed the body. As he stopped the man jumped up and required Koster to leave the car. The bandit's revolver was discharged as Koster attempted to save his watch. The robber escaped with $15.

Benton Harbor—Con Feeley, formerly of the United States Aviation Service, now a Benton Harbor air pilot, wrecked his plane and risked the lives of himself and mechanician at Berrien Springs when a 14-year-old boy stepped in the path of the machine as Feeley was taking off. To avoid killing the boy, the flier swerved his machine, lifted it over the heads of the panic-stricken crowd and crashed in a rough field. Feeley and his mechanician suffered only minor bruises.

St. Joseph—The trial of Florence McKinney, 19-year-old farm girl accused of second degree murder as the accomplice of her lover, Emil Zupke, 24 years old, in the killing last August of Cora Raber, Zupke's discarded sweetheart, was held over to the next term of Berrien county circuit court. Zupke has pleaded guilty to chocking the Raber girl to death that he might be free to marry Florence McKinney. He will probably be sentenced after the trial of his sweetheart, who was with him the night he killed her rival for his love.

Battle Creek—Brent Glasscock, alias Howard, and his wife Avis, who have been popular member of the social set at the Battle Creek sanitarium, were arrested by federal officials, the man as the last of the six principals in the Rondout, Ill., $2,000,000 mail robbery of June 12, and the woman as a conspirator sharing his guilt. Glasscock is said to have admitted to post office inspectors his identity and the facts of his previous long criminal record, but defied officers to prove the present charge against him and his wife.



1—$2,000,000 bridge across the Piscataqua river, connecting Portsmouth, N. H., and Kittery, Me., erected as a memorial to the war dead of New Hampshire and Maine. 2—Airplane view of Elk Hills naval oil reserve, in California, leases to which the government seeks to cancel. 3—E. F. Allen of Washington in his baby plane, weighing 205 pounds and capable of making 63 miles an hour.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Conservatives Win Big Victory—Laborites and Liberals Beaten.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RAMSAY MACDONALD and his Labor government went down to defeat in the British parliamentary elections, and the Conservatives won a great victory. They have a decisive majority in the house of commons, and at this writing it is presumed that Stanley Baldwin, leader of the party, will return to the office of prime minister. Mr. MacDonald was re-elected, however, and it is said he and his cabinet may carry on until the Conservatives defeat them in the house.

The Liberals were badly beaten, losing a lot of seats, and it is believed they will go out of existence as a separate party. Former Prime Minister Lloyd George was easily victorious over his Labor opponent, but Mrs. Asquith, leader of the other wing of the Liberals, was beaten by Mitchell, Laborite, in Paisley, which constituency broke its Liberal record of 92 years. This was a severe blow to the party and likely will result in driving its left wing into the ranks of Laborites. Other prominent men who won seats were Winston Churchill, Austen Chamberlain, C. P. Trevalyan, Attorney General Hastings, Philip Snowden, Sir J. A. R. Marriott and Sir Hamar Greenwood. Of the fourteen woman candidates only four were elected—Lady Astor, Conservative; Miss Wilkinson, Labor, Mrs. Philipson and the duchess of Athol. The gains by the Conservatives were general throughout the country and even where they failed to elect their candidates they largely increased their vote.

On this side of the Atlantic, the Canadians were especially interested in the result of the British elections, and the victory of the Conservatives caused them to rejoice. This is because they expect a return of the McKenna duties by which Canada benefited greatly, and also because they think a policy of imperial preferences will be adopted, which will help the Dominion.

If the Laborites' defeat can be laid to any one thing, it is the fact that they had been showing too much favor to Soviet Russia.

SENATOR BORAH and his committee went right along probing into campaign contributions and expenditures, despite the fact that the campaign was closing. It is difficult to write about that investigation without voicing disgust at the trivialities on which time is wasted and at the pettifogging tactics of many of those taking part in the "exposures." Part of the committee returned to Chicago and there heard, among others, W. V. Hodges of Denver, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Being questioned about his connection with a sugar company and his advocacy of the present sugar tariff, he reiterated his belief that the tariff is all right, and produced letters to prove that this view was shared by Senators Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota and Senator Wheeler of Montana, third party men. Mr. Hodges said that to date the national committee had received $2,750,000 and had collected $750,000 additional which had been returned to the states.

Before the Washington part of the committee Attorney Frank Walsh brought out various charges of bribery, coercion and the hiring of labor men to speak for Coolidge and Dawes, but showed nothing of especial importance except that L. K. Liggett, self-styled fiscal agent of the Republican party in Massachusetts, had written a letter to several chairmen stating there should be no limit to the size of contributions as "large contributions will be so divided as to meet the full observance of the statutes." The witness admitted the wording of the letter was unfortunate and that if he had known it would cause such a commotion he would not have sent it as written. He stated the plan was to accept large contributions, keep only $1,000, as limited by law, for the state campaign and turn the rest over to the national committee.

About the only result expected from the investigation is a report from the committee recommending that congress pass legislation putting a limit to national campaign funds, the maximum sum probably being fixed at $1,000,000 for any one party.

WITH General Feng Yu-hsiang in control of Peking, General Chang, his present ally, advancing toward that city from the north, and General Wu Pei-fu moving a considerable army against them along the road to Tientsin, the prospects for a great battle in the neighborhood of the capital were excellent. President Tsao Kun, seemingly, has neither resigned nor fled, but probably is helpless. The Manchurians scored by capturing the town of Lanchow and reported they had trapped the Chihli troops that Wu had left at Shanhaikwan. The British in Peking, however, received word that Wu's army at the great wall was intact. In one recent engagement it used poison gas for the first time, but the Manchurians had gas masks ready. One correspondent sends a story that General Feng—he is the so-called "Christian general"—has been promised soviet support against Tsao Kun and has received $3,000,000 from Russian sources. Gen. W. D. Connor, U. S. A., became senior commander of foreign forces in Tientsin when General Yoshioka of Japan developed a convenient illness. Therefore it was up to the American to see that there was no violation of the treaty obligation that there be no Chinese soldiers in that city.

NEITHER Great Britain nor Turkey was pleased with the decision of the League of Nations council in the Mosul dispute. The council ordered that the status quo be maintained pending a final settlement of the question next spring, when the rich oil territory will be permanently allocated.

OUR government is indignant because only one of the murderers of Maj. Robert Imbrie, American vice consul in Teheran, has been executed, and has sent to the Persian government a protest that is tantamount to an ultimatum, threatening that other measures will be taken unless the known assassins are executed.

PUBLICATION of income tax lists in various newspapers, which has aroused a storm of protests, will be carried to court by the Department of Justice, according to an announcement by Attorney General Stone. He has avoided giving a definite opinion as to the legality of such publication, but says it seems to be the duty of the department to obtain a judicial determination of the question. Whether a single paper will be singled out for the test, and where the case will be brought is not known at this writing.

Officials of the internal revenue bureau doubt the legality of the publication in newspapers of the lists. The new law provides for public inspection of the lists and of the amounts paid, but congress also re-enacted the section of the old law making it a criminal offense to print or publish in any manner not provided by law any part of an income tax return.

FRANK O. LOWDEN of Illinois is being urged upon President Coolidge for the position of secretary of agriculture, made vacant by the death of Secretary Wallace. For the present Assistant Secretary Gore is acting secretary. He was the Republican nominee for governor of West Virginia but dropped all his campaign work to take care of his duties in Washington.

THE week's death list contained several notable names. Among them were James B. Forgan, dean of Chicago bankers and known throughout the world as an authority on finance; Percy D. Haughton, the famous football coach; Gen. W. B. Haldeman, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans; Edward Bell, American charge d'affaires in Peking, whose death was attributed to mental strain caused by the conditions in China; Frances Hodgson Burnett, noted author and playwright, Laura Jean Libbey, novelist; W. E. Lewis, publisher of the New York Telegraph; Albert H. Loeb, Chicago capitalist; Thomas C. Harbaugh, writer of the "Nick Carter" tales, and Lew Dockstader, one of the most famous of American minstrels.

FRANCE has at last granted full recognition to the government of Russia, and the United States is now the only great power holding out against the soviets. Jean Herbette becomes French ambassador to Moscow and M. Rakovsky accepts the post of Russian ambassador to Paris, being transferred from London. It is believed either Krassin, Kameneff or Litvinoff will be sent to England. Premier Herriot issued an order sequestrating all Russian government real property in Paris to be held awaiting a settlement. This includes the palatial Russian embassy with its store of art treasures which has been in the possession of Kerensky and his followers for seven years; and also stocks, bonds, consulates and other properties that have been held in the name of the former czar and of the Russian state.

RUSSIA is still furiously angry with Great Britain because of the publication of the alleged letter from Zinoviev telling English communists to prepare for a revolution. The letter is declared by Moscow to be a forgery and the soviet government has sent to London several notes demanding immediate apologies. The whole affair was closely connected with the politics of the British election, and it is likely it will put an end to the plans for an Anglo-Russian treaty. Another statement by Zinoviev, whose authenticity is not questioned, is a prediction that a proletarian revolution in Germany is approaching, "despite all the Dawses, Eberts and Noskes."

ECONOMIC evacuation of the Ruhr and Rhineland by France has been completed, every public building and public service has been turned over to the Germans and some 30,000 expelled German railway workers have returned to their jobs. The reparations commission declared that the last part of the Dawes program had been fulfilled. Financial experts of the allied countries began preparing for the conference to partition the reparations payments, and on America's request, her claims for the cost of the United States army of occupation were placed first on the agenda. Owen D. Young formally turned over to Seymour Parker Gilbert the office of agent general of reparations.

J. Pierpont Morgan and the French government signed an agreement for the floating of a French loan on the American market, the amount being understood to be $150,000,000. From this the Morgan banking house will be repaid the $100,000,000 credit extended by it for market operations to strengthen the French currency exchange value.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HOOVER has called a conference on street and highway safety to meet in Washington December 15. Representatives from all parts of the country will take part. In a statement explaining the purpose of the conference Mr. Hoover declared that the death of 22,600 persons, injury to 678,000 persons and property damage amounting to $600,000,000 from traffic accidents in 1923 represent a national loss of so appalling a character as to warrant thorough consideration of the entire problem.

THERE are signs of hard times ahead for three of the "big men" of foreign lands—President Kemal of Turkey, Dictator Mussolini of Italy and Dictator Primo de Rivera of Spain. A powerful revolt against Kemal's leadership has started and its chiefs are the most influential diplomats and army and navy officers of the country. Many Spaniards have enlisted in a movement to destroy the dictatorship of De Rivera, and scores of prominent men were arrested in Madrid when the police broke up a great meeting of protest against his regime. Mussolini's position is not so weakened as those of the others, but that his power is waning was indicated by the relatively small numbers of Fascisti who turned out on the anniversary of the society to take the oath of loyalty to the king.

Large and Small Sums for "Conscience" Fund

Washington.—"Conscience money," amounting to over $580,000 has been paid to the United States government and for several years an average of $40,000 has been maintained.

Buried in the musty files are thousands of letters from all over the United States, explaining the writers robbed the government in sums from a few cents to thousands.

The conscience fund was originated in 1811 during the administration of President Madison, when a man remitted $5, saying he'd robbed the government.

The incident was brought to the personal attention of President Madison, who decided that an accurate check should be maintained on "conscience money."

Thirty thousand dollars, in new $1,000 bills, by parcel post is the record contribution up to date. An accompanying letter declared: "This and $80,000 I've remitted at different times makes up four times the amount I stole from the government years ago."

One or two soldiers of the World war, their misuse of government property weighing heavily on the conscience, have mailed money to the government.

Contributions are becoming more and more frequent, according to the treasury. The money is placed in the general fund used for ordinary purposes.

BEFORE TWINS WERE BORN

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

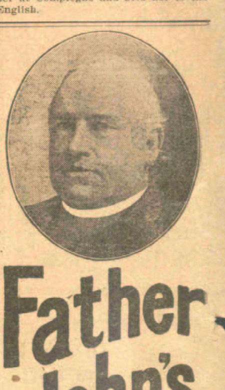
Wyocena, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my twins were born because my sister used it and recommended it to me. I was so I could scarcely go about my daily work I was in such misery. But after I began taking the second bottle I was feeling lots better. I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its praises in the future."—Mrs. IDA GERRITZ, Wyocena, Wis.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Not only is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and does not contain any harmful drugs. It can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

Joan of Arc's Betrayal

Joan of Arc, the French national heroine, may be said to have been betrayed by her own people, since it was the duke of Burgundy who captured her at Compiegne and sold her to the English.



Father John's Medicine
Best for Colds
Bronchitis, Asthma and all throat troubles.
Builds new Strength
NO DANGEROUS DRUGS.
GUARANTEED

Cuticura Talcum
Unadulterated
Exquisitely Scented

Sunflower Growers Happy

Fourteen million pounds of sunflower seed, worth something like $750,000, represents this year's crop in the three states of Missouri, California and Illinois. The seed is used largely in poultry feed mixtures.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

His Kind of a Job

"Are you hiring any men?"

"Yes, but there is not much work now."

"Oh, that's all right; I don't want much."

Religious contention is the devil's harvest.—La Fontaine.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. *Used by Mothers for over thirty years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today Trial package FREE. Address,

TRADE MARK

Don't accept any Substitute.

MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

THE EDUCATORS SAY:

"The passage of the proposed amendment would, in my judgment, be an infringement of religious liberty and an injustice to our citizens who belive that religious instruction should proceed hand-in-hand with secular education and according to the faith of the family whose child is being educated. State compulsion in this field, exerted contrary to the conscientious, religious beliefs of large numbers of loyal citizens, can accomplish only harm."—**Allan Hoten, President, Kalamazoo College.**

"I do not believe in the so-called Hamilton amendment nor do I consider the spirit of this attack on private schools to be American." —**H. M. Crooks, President, Alma College.**

"I regard the drastic legal coercion contemplated by the amendment as a far worse evil than anything it is intended to correct." —**Charles H. Cooley, Professor, University of Michigan.**

"I am thoroughly opposed in principle to the proposed amendment, and am of the opinion that it will prove to be unconstitutional."—**R. M. Henley, Professor, University of Michigan.**

"I am opposed to the amendment."—**Paul F. Volker, President, Olivet College.**

"I am convinced that some of the finest experimentation in school work that is possible is carried on in our non-public schools. It would be a misfortune to all if the fine work carried on by various types of schools other than the public schools, was curtailed."—**C. O. Davis, Dean, School of Education, University of Michigan.**

"I am entirely willing to go on record as opposed to the proposed amendment to the state constitution, relative to compulsory attendance in the public schools of all children from the ages of seven to sixteen years, until they have graduated from the eighth grade. I regard such a requirement as undemocratic and un-American. I belive that none of the upholders of education in private schools object to careful state supervision, and that is all that we can ask."—**Louis A. Strauss, Department of English, University of Michigan.**

"I cannot see how a law compelling every child, no matter what his individual characteristics may be, to go to a public school will in any way materially advance the public good. For that reason I repeat that I am vigorously opposed to the amendment as it stands."—**John Barker White, Law Department, University of Michigan.**

"SCHOOL AMENDMENT IS UNWISE"

By CHARLES McKENNY, President Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

For several reasons I think the proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution abolishing private schools is unwise.

1. It provides that all children between the ages of seven and sixteen years shall attend public schools, making no exceptions for children who are crippled, who are not physically strong, who are mentally subnormal or for any other reason are disqualified for attending the public schools between those ages

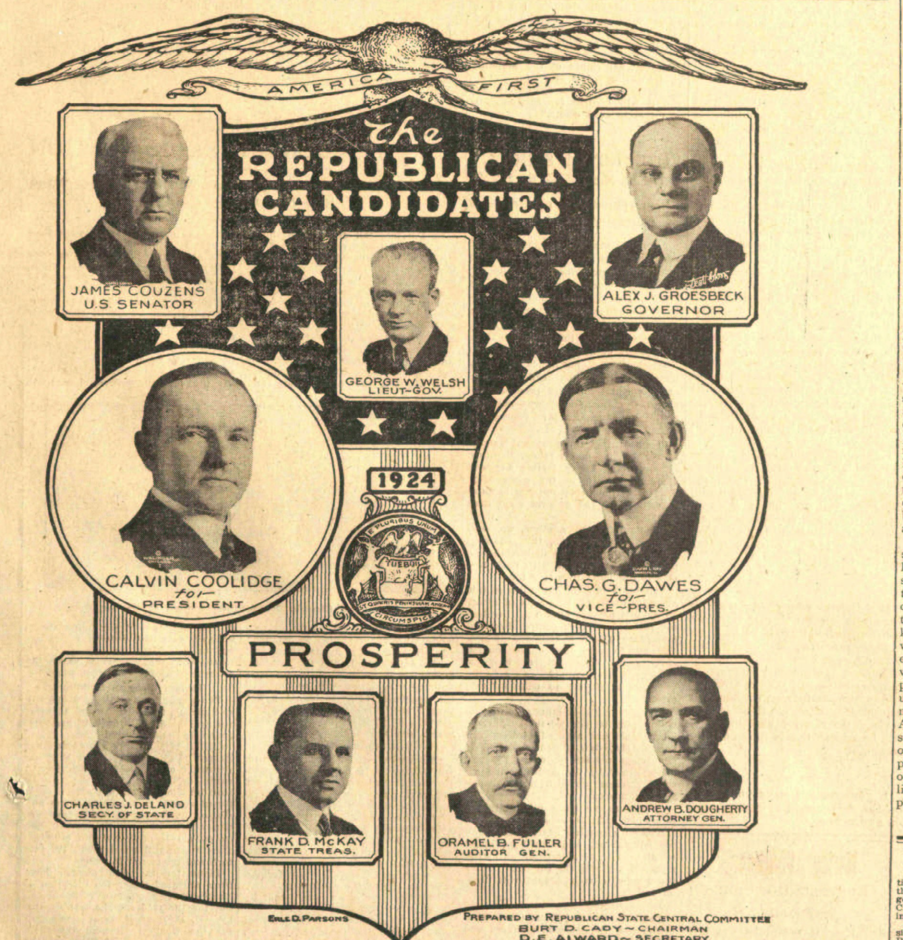
2. It would prohibit a parent, no matter how capable, from teaching his own child. if between the ages of seven and sixteen.

3. It would prohibit a group of parents from hiring a private teacher, however competent, to each their children. It would compel them to send their children to the public schools though they might be able and eager to provide better educational facilities than the local public school offered.

4. It would prohibit experimental schools established under private auspices. A considerable part of the progress made in education has been due to experiments carried on in private schools. There are several such schools in existence that are making a real contribution to public education.

It would make a large group of our citizens feel resentful toward the majority that enacted such legisation. They would feel that action was taken largely because of religious prejudice.

Practically all of my life has been spent in connection with state supported schools, consequently my leaning is toward them, but that does not blind me to the fact that there are private schools just as good as any public schools and I cannot believe that the advantages which the amendment referred to might bring would equal the loss of the good will, cooperation and toleration which the legislation proposed would produce.



The Hub of The Problem

Costs are placed in a new light by the whole project of farm electrification. Why is it, many farmers have asked, that it costs more to supply electric service to rural districts than to city homes?

Here is the answer, as summed up by Prof. E. A. Stewart, of the University of Minnesota, project director of the Red Wing experimental line:

1. In rural districts the customer thus far has used materially less electricity per month than has the city customer.
2. In the country the average is three customers to the mile, whereas in the city there are from 30 to 200 to the mile.
3. The cost of distributing electricity is everywhere greater than the cost of generating it, in city and country both.
4. If electricity could be generated for nothing the problem of economically supplying it to farms would remain unaltered.

LIKES LIGHTING PLANT

Farm Wife Calls It the Finest Thing on the Farm.

Economic problems concerning the extension of electric power lines to farms do not, as yet, disturb those who have installed independent light and power plants. Many thousands of these plants are at work on farms that are too far removed from transmission lines to hope for service of the latter sort within a period of years.

Of the 400,000 farms in the United States on which electricity is used in on way or another, fully half are supplied by self-contained farm light and power sets. That they are serving the purpose successfully in this period of the beginnings of farm electrification is indicated by the story of one farm family using such a set.

This family lives in Stark County, North Dakota, and uses its electrical plant chiefly for lighting. What it means to them is told by the woman of the farm:

"We have in our house hot-water heat, hard and soft water piped into the kitchen and into the basement, and an electric light plant, which we think is the finest thing on the farm. When we are out evenings, upon returning we need only to turn a button to give us light outdoors, by which the children and I can find our way into the house without any trouble. Then it is so easy to turn on the light in any room needed while husband takes the car to the shed, where he also has the light to see his way."

Death of Ora Pease

Ora Pease, formerly of this vicinity, died at his home between Bankers and Hillsdale some time Friday night as he lived alone and his dead body was not found until 11 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 25.

Death was probably instantaneous. He was about 66 years of age and is survived by one brother in Wisconsin, two children, Howard, who lives near home and Mrs. Carlton Andrews of Quincy. For something like thirty years he had been a resident of the farm where he died, previous to which time he lived west of North Adams, and was well known to our citizens.

Funeral services were conducted from the home Monday, Oct. 27, and interment was in King Lake cemetery.

The Political Imbroglio

The news of election coming as they do so quickly, are somewhat disconcerting to a number of the leading bosses in the game. From east-west, and all parts of the land reports indicate that Coolidge and Dawes are completely lifted above all opponents. Heavy landslides everywhere give these men the undisputed right of way, a sure indication that the country at large is satisfied with business condition and will expect to see safe and sane methods continued.

The Democratic chances were terribly crippled right in their convention at Madison Square Garden The whole affair from beginning to end was one great vaudeville. and how such a party could expect to win afterward is a conundrum.

For days they fought the K. K. K. element and at last announced they had it down—but at what a cost!

The administration of Calvin Coolidge has been marked by many victories. It was freely predicted the attitude of Mr. Coolidge on the bonus question for ex-service men would take away his strength. Again they predicted that when he vetoed the Bursum Bill for the relief of Civil War soldiers, his race was about run, and today there is little show that these measures figured in the campaign. Right from the start President Coolidge demonstrated his ability to put down a solid foot and keep it there. He has been frank and open in all matters pertaining to the public welfare which is vastly more than you could say of most of his predecessors in the White House. The tendency to side-step the temperance question the foreign question and the K. K. K. is not in Calvin Coolidge. Honest "Cal" grew up on the hard stubborn soil of New England, a branch of the Pilgrims of Plymouth Rock whose ways he emulates.

The Beggar in With Us

A few weeks ago we had something to say regarding the beggars who infest the streets of our cities and are usually found on our Fair Grounds each year. Again we want to say that there is a large chance taken each time you dole out anything to these pitiful appearing persons, since it has been found that many of them are opulant in this world's goods.

For instance we often see the blind musicians on the Fair grounds where they pose as unfortunates in need of alms—men destitute and suffering the handicaps of physical shortcomings. Unfortunate indeed, is a person without sight, but thousauds of such are supporting themselves by actual earning capacity.

The World War left an aftermath which sent thousands of ex-service men out on the high ways and by ways trying to gain a livlihood by begging, and about nine-tenths of these were flim-flams-men who had followed the profession (for it is a profession) of begging for a time and in the chaotic days following the armistice, anything that wore the uniform was hailed as a saint. One smart beggar who worked among the theatre crowds on Broadway, New York, admitted that he made at least sixty dollars an hour both before and after the theatre. He was dressod in the uniform of private, wore two medals supposed to have been won in service, and exhibited an arm stump off at the wrist. When arrested he gave his name as Thomas Campbell, said he had never been in the army, and lost his arm while acting as strike breaker in the Middle West.

In Chicago they started a crusade against beggars in uniform and in one day arrested a gang of five who had purchased second-hand uniforms, but rode from their lodging place to the down town section in taxicabs. Not one of the men had ever served in the army but made sixty to seventy dollars a day through the sympathy which the uniform aroused in the hearts of soft-hearted pedestrians.

Why would it not be good policy to investigate the beggars that we see? If they are found to be needy, all well and good; if not, run them out. Many a coin comes from people who can ill afford it.

One day at the Fair we asked a man if he thought the blind beggars had plenty of money, and could pay for the concession? His manner of answer was typical of a large following—he thought we were jesting, and insinuated that we were notoriously brutal, so we quit, but there is a lining of downright suspicion just inside a pitiful outside appeal.

One mendicant in Massachussets arrested for begging on the highway confessed he owned a $3,000 sedan and went from place to place in it—secreting it during the daytime while he passed up one street and down another in filthy rags entreating people to contribute of their earthly substance that he might once more enjoy a square meal. Another scalpeen actually was the head of a "begging trust" inasmuch as he hired men and women at $3.00 per day to go out and their receipts were often as high as thirty and fifty dollars per-day.

In view of all these doings we should not class a man as brutal when he bawls out this kind of citizenry if they ask for a dime. Wise people these days think twice before they hand money to a mendicant, and if they don't there is a real strong chance of being hoodwinked.

In this section of Michigan 40 years ago when laws were different it was quite common to meet the "tramp" or "hobo" genius, usually a big husky individual with a long story of hard luck some family troubles, later a separ ation, then possibly a big fire loss or something else which laid the poor boy on his uppers. You all remember him. Mother usually handed out a piece of pie, a cup of tea and six large slices of bread to lighten the burdens of the afflicted, while dad, a little more "hard boiled" sent him on his way with a stern rebuke.

To day you seldom ever see such tramps because they are outlawed—arrested for vagrancy—sent to Detroit House of Correction—liberated to start the game over again. But it is a fact that there are large numbers of human kind politely called men, who would spend their entire life in ethereal bliss of absolute hoboism without one solitary conscience prick if it were not for this law. So utterly worthless and depraved has mankind been since the days of Adam that they would do these stunts. When you go to the Fair, or when you meet a husky 180 pound male of the craft, send him on his way. A good swift kick delivered by a battering ram is a real panacea for such ills.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Editor is The Rural Pastor's Best Friend

"The rural editor is the rural minister's best friend," said the Rev. J. T. B. Smith of the publicity department of the Methodist Episcopal church in a recent address before the rural minister's conference in session at Garrett Biblical institute at Evanston Illinois.

"If you ministers tried to run a paper without having had newspaper training, you would run it in the ground.

"The newspaper editors are constantly between two fires of criticism. Protestants think the Catholics get too much publicity and I have known some Catholics who thought the Methodists got too much. The newspaper agencies do their best to keep an impartial balance, but they are oblidged to take account of real news and not simply the question of favor and it is the business of the church in its official capacity and of the ministers locally to furnish the kind of news the papers can print or stop their fault finding.

Michigan News Items For Immediate Release

Joseph Drake, Sagola, Michigan who is champion in potato club work in his state, has been awarded first prize in competition with club boys of the mid western states on his essay entitled, "My 1923 Club Project," which tells about his experience in potato production. The National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work will give him a free trip, as a result, to the Third National Boys' and Girls' Club Congress which will be held in Chicago the first week in December in connection with the Twenty Fifth Anniversary celebration of the International Live Stock Exposition.

The M. A. C. has again entered a team of students in the Inter-Collegiate Crop Judging Contest which will be held on November 29th in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

Gotfredson Stock Farms, Ypsilanti, will be a new exhibitor at the coming International, having entered eight head of Shorthorn cattle, including "Maxwalton Mack", grand champion at four recent Michigan fairs, "Haylands Butterfly," winner of similar honors at the same shows and the Polled Shorthorn bull calf, "Mornel" junior Champion at the 1924 Michigan State Fair.

The Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station will stage an educational exhibit of some of its recent findings of timely interest to farmers at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago November 29th to December 6th.

Professor H. C. Rather, East Lansing, Michigan, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the International Grain and Hay show which will be held in connection with the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago the first week in December. Michigan exhibitors have captured many of the high honors in this great crop contest during recent years and are expected to again play a prominent part in the coming show.

—I have a few more Plymouth Rock Pullets for sale at 20c per pound. Telephone 3907.

To Preserve Wild Life

Will H. Dilg, president and founder of the Isaak Walton League of America and editor of Outdoor America, made public today a letter from President Coolidge, expressing warm appreciation of the league's general purposes and particularly indorsing the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge. This project involves the setting aside of three hundred miles of river bottom lands, representing the last stand of wild and fish life in the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be in charge of the Biological Survey and the Bureau of Fisheries, of the Department of Commerce. Sportsmen will be permitted to hunt and fish over the area under the reasonable scientific regulation of these bureaus.

The President's letter follows:

The White House, October 9, 1924
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Dilg:

The chairman of your Executive Committee, Mr. George E. Scott, has informed me of the nation wide effort which your organization purposes to make this fall to increase its membership. It is my sincere wish that you may meet with a full measure of success.

The Isaak Walton League, appealing to every lover of the out-of doors. has proved itself an effective educational force for intelligent conservation in this country. It gave me genuine satisfaction to sign the Bill enacted by the last Congress in which your members were so deeply interested, providing for the establishment of this refuge is of peculiar interest to the contiguous states of Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, it is a national undertaking of value to the entire country. The estimates of funds which actually may be required to meet the administrative expenses and acquisition of lands incident to the establishment of this refuge will have my consideration in connection with the next budget.

I take pleasure in endorsing the efforts of your organization to stimulate a wider appreciation of, and participation in, the unexampled opportunities for outdoor recreation afforded by our country.

Very truly yours,
Calvin W. Coolidge.

Digest Poll Unfair, Own Editor Admits

Senator Harrison Points To New York World To Show 28 Republicans Got Ballots To 10 Received By Democrats.

(Special Correspondence.)

Washington, D. C., October.—"Straw votes" now in progress in various parts of the country are merely part of a campaign of the Coolidge-Dawes managers to mislead the public into believing that the President is sure to win, according to Senator Pat Harrison. The purpose of this propaganda is to bring to Coolidge such voters as are thought to be eager to be with a winner, irrespective of his merits or the policies he represents, Senator Harrison said. He added that the Republican managers are acting on the false assumption that a large number of voters are in this class.

"The public is obligated to the New York World for its exposure of the Literary Digest poll by showing that the ballots which are being counted in that publication's tabulation are being sent out in the ratio of nearly three Republicans to one Democrat," said Senator Harrison in an interview here.

"The World's analysis of the last tabulation published by the Digest shows that 'according to the Literary Digest's own figures, defining party members as they voted in the last election, The Digest has sent its ballots to 402,186 Republicans and 141,868 Democrats. The Digest thus has given 28 Republicans a chance to vote for every ten Democrats who have one of its post-card ballots.'

Even Fall Could Win

"If I were permitted to pick out those persons to whom ballots are sent, I could win a 'straw-ballot' election for Albert Fall or Harry Daugherty or anybody else I might choose to put over.

"Heavy betting odds and favorable 'straw votes' are old arts of the G. O. P. campaign conductors. Up to this present poll of the Literary Digest, the most amusing one ever conducted was that by the same publication a few months ago on the Mellon tax plan. Every week that publication carried increasingly tremendous 'straw-vote' majorities for the Mellon plan, and judging from that poll alone, one would have thought the country was almost solidly for Mr. Mellon's plan.

"But when the question of adopting the Mellon plan came up, it was rejected by the representatives of the people by almost inconceivable majorities in both branches of Congress, and this despite the tremendous paid propaganda behind that plan, and all the weighty influence of the Coolidge administration.

"The American people understand political jiu jitsu and know what propaganda is, and are less likely to be deceived by it than ever before. The Coolidge-Dawes management may resort to every sort of deceptive tactics it will, but the issues between the two major parties are clearly defined and the electorate is not going to be deceived.

"The present administration has proven itself not only impotent but corrupt. It is so reactionary that it crawls backward, and all the 'straw votes' and all the betting odds that can be mustered are not going to deceive the electorate into voting for continuing an administration that has proven so unworthy."

REPUBLICANS USE COERCIVE METHODS

New York, October.—Methods often used by Republican employers to coerce their employes into voting for Republican candidates are being employed in the present national campaign to defeat John W. Davis and elect President Coolidge. The Republican organizations in various States are resorting to intimidation, according to reports reaching here.

Letters purporting to give advice to investors are being broadcast from Wall Street in the interest of Coolidge. These letters are so worded that they tend to give the impression that unless he is elected there will be a depression of business. This is done in the face of the fact that the panic which has injured industry and ruined the farmers in the last three years was caused by the Republican policy of "deflation."

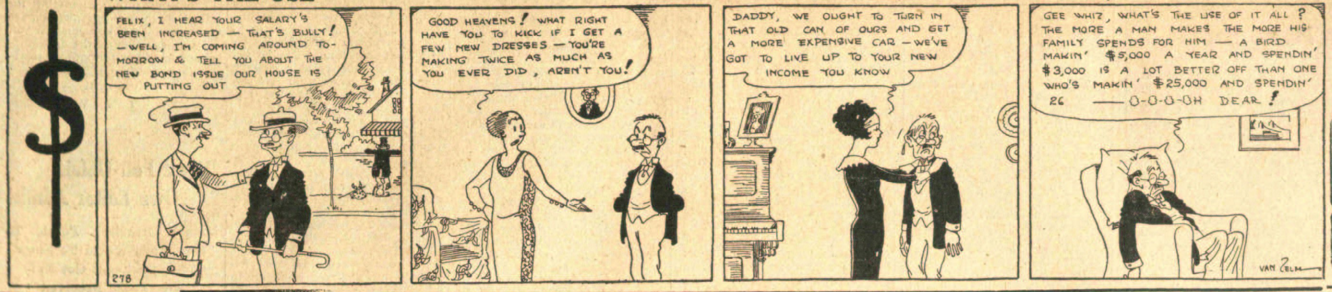
In Indianapolis the Republican organization of Marion county has served notice on negroes in the Federal service that unless they "get right" on the Republican ticket they will lose their jobs. The Johns-Manville Corporation of New York has circularized its employes with a letter which leaves the plain implication that if they don't vote for Coolidge their positions will be in jeapordy.

The various polls being conducted by Republican newspapers have for their purpose the creation of a belief that Coolidge is certain to be elected and are part of this campaign of propaganda. It is known that the Republican leaders are fearful of losing the entire Northwest—all Republican territory—to LaFollette. Davis is making rapid headway and seems in the second week of October to be quite sure of more electoral votes than either Coolidge or LaFollette.

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

It Ain't What You Make, It's What You Save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FELIX, I HEAR YOUR SALARY'S BEEN INCREASED — THAT'S BULLY! — WELL, I'M COMING AROUND TOMORROW & TELL YOU ABOUT THE NEW BOND ISSUE OUR HOUSE IS PUTTING OUT
278
GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO KICK IF I GET A FEW NEW DRESSES — YOU'RE MAKING TWICE AS MUCH AS YOU EVER DID, AREN'T YOU!
DADDY, WE OUGHT TO TURN IN THAT OLD CAN OF OURS AND GET A MORE EXPENSIVE CAR — WE'VE GOT TO LIVE UP TO YOUR NEW INCOME YOU KNOW
GEE WHIZ, WHAT'S THE USE OF IT ALL? THE MORE A MAN MAKES THE MORE HIS FAMILY SPENDS FOR HIM — A BIRD MAKIN' $5,000 A YEAR AND SPENDIN' $3,000 IS A LOT BETTER OFF THAN ONE WHO'S MAKIN' $25,000 AND SPENDIN' 26 — O-O-O-OH DEAR!
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLES POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
The Farm Journal
HOUSEHOLD

You Get ALL FOUR of These
MAGAZINES and OUR NEWSPAPER
For One Year Each FOR, $1.80 Order Now

THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFER IS GOOD FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

Daily Excursion to
PUT-IN-BAY
80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays
Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

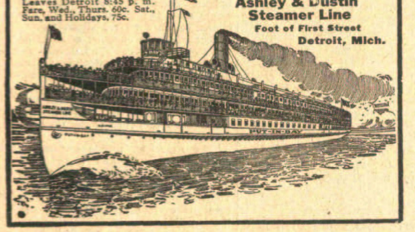
Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

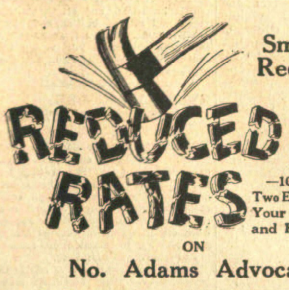
Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
(After July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m. Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder
Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.





A Smashing Reduction on Your Home Weeklies
—104 Issues—
Two Each Week of Your Home News and Farm Papers
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One Year (52 issues)
and
The Michigan Farmer
One Year (52 Issues)
Special Price to You Only
$2.15
We recommend Michigan Farmer because it is not only a farm but a family Paper.

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LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

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Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.
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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Mothers to the Rescue

Trust a mother ably to meet any emergency that threatens her child Since automobiles have become so numerous and proven so menacing to child life, mothers have lived in constant dread of possible accidents to their "Johnnies" and "Marys". A certain group of Washington mothers some years ago took upon themselves the self imposed task of volunteer traffic policewomen during the hours when their children were passing between their homes and the schools. From October to June, these women gave their personal service on the streets and at the crossings where there is the greatest danger. So effective did their efforts prove, that it is said not one child was killed or even injured, although on many occasions a tragedy was averted only by quick action of one of the mothers. Drivers of automobiles were expected to pay the same respect to theuplifted hand of the mother at the corners as to that of the policeman.

What the mothers of one big city did is symbolical of what they are doing all over the nation, taking it upon themselves to make safe the highways their boys and girls must travel. Differ as women may in their interests and activities when it comes to measures like prohibition or child labor, the mother spirited women rise as a unit to demand that the boys and girls be protected.

Politicians who are trying to drive roughshod over the interests of the children, by attempting to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment and preventing the ratification of the Twentieth Amendment will have to reckon with the mothers of the land, and now that these mothers are armed with the ballot they are a formidable and invincible force.

Do We Want to Be Put to Sleep?

"The only effect that beer has on the average man is to put him to sleep," one of the police force of Montreal is reported to have said. Certainly this official has ample opportunity to study the effect of the brewery product in his city, and recalling the conditions that prevailed before national prohibition went into operation we know that this was truly one of the effects of beer drinking. There was ample evidence that it "put to sleep" many a man's love for home and family; that it "put to sleep" his good judgment and made him perpetuate foolish and disgusting deeds that he would never have dreamed of doing otherwise; that it "put to sleep," his sense of responsibility to his family, his employer and his country.

It is inconceivable that a beverage that "puts to sleep" all that is best in a human being would recommend itself to America.

Do we want the men who run our motor cars or our railroad trains "put to sleep"? Do we care to have the judges who must render important verdicts, or the surgeons who perform critical operations "put to sleep"? Do we want the men in our big industrial plants who handle delicate machinery "put to sleep"? And yet if beer were to be again legalized and thereby popularized; If it were to be sold where it were easily obtainable, would we not run the risk of having many in our nation "put to sleep"?

If America has reachad the point in its history where it desires to be "put to sleep", then let it make beer the national beverage and it will inevitably find itself gradually sinking into the deep, deep slumber of oblivion that ages ago enveloped Rome and Greece and made them decadent nations.

Seed Potato Growers In New Association

A new state farm cooperative association, to be known as the Michigan Certified Seed Potato Growers Association, will be launched at a meeting called for at Cadillac on November 25 according to farm crops extension specialists at the M. A. C. Articles of incorporation have already been taken out, it is said, and the membership is to be open to all raisers of certified potatoes in the state.

Objects of the new organization, as expressed in the articles of incorporation, will be; to encourage the production of certified potatoes, as recommended by the M. A. C.; to effect distribution and sale of the same to the greatest possible advantage; and to improve the market quality of the general table crop, by encouraging the use of certified seed and employing better cultural methods.

The Certified Seed Growers group will not in any way interfere with or replace the two older cooperative potato organizations, it is said. The Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, with offices at Cadillac, and the Michigan Potato Producers Association, a pioneer in raising certified seed potatoes, will continue to function as in the past, the new group providing a new and somewhat wider field for certified seed production among growers.

J. W. Weston, extension specialist in crops at the M. A. C. has been named temporary secretary of the Certified Growers, while H. C. Moore, also a crops extension man at M. A. C., will continue to serve as secretary of the Potato Producers Association.

Through a cooperative agreement, arrangements have been made whereby sale of the crop raised by the new association will be handled by the Potato Growers Exchange, of Cadillac. Individual members of the Association, however, will be able to market directly if they so desire.

Directors and officers of the new association are to be elected at the meeting November 25.

Soil Acidity Gives Lawn Type Control

He who would develop a lawn of velvety smoothness must first know the quality of the soil in his yard, in order to select the proper grass varieties for the soil according to Dr. M. M. McCool, head of the soils department at the M. A. C.

The fact that some grasses thrive on an acid or "sour" soil, while others require conditions which are exactly the reverse as far as acidity is concerned, is responsible for the importance of adapting grass varieties to the soil type. Ordinary blue grass, sometimes spoken of as June grass does not thrive on a soil which is very acid, requiring soils which have an apprecialable amount of lime. Bent grasses, fescues and red top, on the other hand, will do well on a soil which is too acid for blue grass and clovers,

Another problem the lawn owner must face is the fact that the soil which favors blue grass is also a favorable soil for many weeds, such as dandelions, plantins, and others which cause trouble. The acid soil upon which the other group of grasses will thrive is however. often too acid for many of the weeds.

Acid soils, of course, are corrected by applications of lime; while soils which are not acid enough for the particular purpose in mind may be made so either by the omission of lime or by adding substances such as ammonium sulphate or sulphur which will make the soil more acid.

Experiments conducted since 1856 on the famous Rothamstel Station near London, England, re. cently visited by Dr. McCool, show decidedly the effect of acid soils on the growth of grass varieties. Similar results have also been obtained at various stations in the United States.

Bert Salway who resides west of Jonesville on the "pike" lost his entire barn buildings by fire early Monday morning, last week, all burning except a team of horses which were gotten out. The loss is estimated from $15,000 to $18,000 and only partially insured. Mr. Salway prided himself on the best kept home in the vicinity and the loss will be a bitter one to him and the community.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Jerome, Mich.
Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Phone Moscow

RED CROSS LEADER HITS SCHOOL BILL

Gustavus D. Pope Calls Amendment A Blow at Democracy

Gustavus D. Pope, chairman of the Detroit Red Cross and the Detroit Community Fund, sportsman, manufacturer, confidante of the late Theodore Roosevelt and spokesman for liberal political thought, has issued a statement attacking the proposed school amendment as a "blow at the democracy of feeling which is essential to the welfare of the United States."

Mr. Pope puts the amendment down as threatening the constitutional right of free thought and religious opinion and a potential aid, if passed, to "the deterioration of the public school without the stimulus of competition."

His statement says, in part:

"Privately supported schools, with their freedom to develop new educational theories, pioneer the way in educational advance.

"The school is not a dead thing, but a living organization affecting the thought and life of its time, and subject, as are all living things, to the developing power that comes from competition.

"There could be no greater handicap for the future of our country than that all children should be passed through a completely uniform educational system and come out a sterotyped uniform product, for that dead level can only be achieved by suppressing individuality, which our scientists tell us today is the most precioius of racial assets.

"The public schools can make few experiments. Also they must handle education in the mass, leaving to the private school, in the main, the specialized attention to the individual which makes for individual development. Those experiments can only be carried on under laboratory conditions, with full sympathetic and adequate financial support.

"Such public schools as we have in Michigan offer excellent educational facilities, but the private school provides the child with a degree of personal attention which not only brings forward more rapidly the advanced student but helps the slow one to keep pace with his fellows.

"The amendment will abrogate the constitutional rights of the individual, it will be bad for the state supported educational system itself, and it will be bad for the children of the state as a whole."

VOTE "NO" ON SCHOOL BILL, McGREGOR SAYS

Detroit Philanthropist Calls Proposed Amendment Act of Tyranny

Asserting that the proposed school amendment is "an act of tyranny against a large minority," Tracy W. McGregor, founder of McGregor Institute, Detroit, director of the Detroit Community Fund, and tireless philanthropist, has issued a statement denouncing the amendment as a "breeder of hatred and strife."

Mr. McGregor, his hands set to innumerable tasks that call for tolerance, co-operation and progress, declares the amendment was not promoted by educators for educational ends.

"I am against the proposed amendment," his statement reads, "because it is stirring bitter feeling between opposing groups in the community. This at a time when nothing is more important for the general good than unity.

"If we fight one another, we will destroy, not build up, the common life. Harmony, mutual understanding, patience by one class with another—this is the ideal to strive for.

"To carry out the intention of this amendment would be an act of tyranny against a large minority. Because the latter hold it a sacred duty not merely to obtain a religious education but to keep the child, during early years, under active religious influences, it becomes an extreme violation of liberty to withhold this privilege.

"Whatever higher standards of education may be desired in the parochial schools are assured under our present state law, which controls and supervises private as well as public schools, and by the desire of the parochial school authorities to realize such standards.

"Yet here we have this campaign to abolish private schools. It is a campaign promoted not by educators for educational ends but prompted by the wave of religious antipathy now passing over the country. Every fair-minded citizen should vote 'NO' on it."

Ralph E. Routier, Detroit:—I am a member of the Episcopal church and I am unqualifiedly opposed to the amendment. I would be pleased to do anything I can in bringing about the defeat of this bill.

Are You Prepared for Accidents?

A bottle of iodine, a little antiseptic salve, a package of absorbent cotton, some adhesive plaster and some gauze won't cost much, and you're almost sure to need them.

You should also have a good pain tablet, a good laxative tablet, or pill, and a good nerve medicine in the house.

Stock up next time you're down town.

This is the place to come. We sell

Dr. Miles' Remedies

You can't go wrong if you buy them. They're guaranteed.

For Sale by C. S. WERTZ

Gerald Benson of Mosherville fell from a load of grain and broke his neck on Thursday afternoon of last week.

MONUMENTS
E. P. REFNER
65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich
Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE
Life, Automobile
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
that pays one day
or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.
July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.
Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochest Minnesota, is now located
518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich
Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth
Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

O. G. McFarland M. D.
North Adams, Mich.
OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 4:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

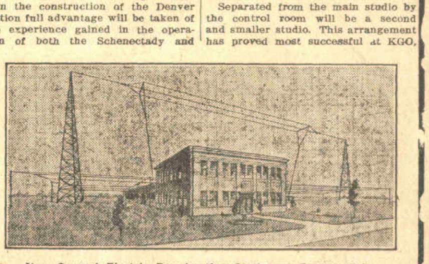
F. E. Caswell D. V. M.
Veterinarian
Office at Residence, West Main St
Phone 505
North Adams, Mich.

WORK STARTED ON NEW DENVER RADIO STATION

General Electric's Broadcasting Trio Will Be Complete When New Voice Goes on the Air.

In the late fall or early winter a new voice will be on the air—KOA, the Denver, Colorado, broadcasting station of the General Electric Company. This station will complete the General Electric's nation-girdling system of three stations, the first of which, WGY, opened at Schenectady, N. Y., early in 1922, and the second, KGO, at Oakland, Cal., early in 1924.

In the construction of the Denver station full advantage will be taken of the experience gained in the operation of both the Schenectady and Oakland broadcasting plants. Every technical advance proved by extended use will be included in the equipment.



New General Electric Broadcasting Station at Denver, Colo.

The entire plant, like the Oakland station, will be housed in its own building. Provision will be made in the equipment to go to higher power than is now permitted should the regulations of the Department of Commerce be changed.

Two Studios Provided

The station, a two story structure, will be located on a 300x250 foot plot, four miles from the heart of Denver and on the main eastern motor highway. The studio building will be 58x47 feet, and the first floor will be divided into reception room and offices for the executives, the correspondence and the program forces. On the second floor will be two studios, a waiting room and a control room for the station's amplifying equipment.

The first and main studio will be 45x22 feet in size, big enough to comfortably accommodate large musical organizations like bands and choruses. The deadening or reverberation period will be made variable through the use of movable hangings and floor coverings.

As a program varies from speaker to band, or soloist to orchestra, different degrees of deadening are required to secure perfect tone quality, and the Denver station will be so equipped that it may be readily changed to care for the different extremes of sound.

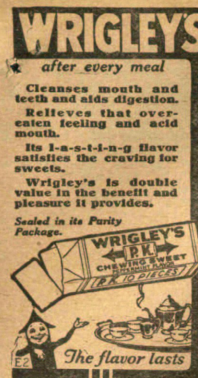
Separated from the main studio by the control room will be a second and smaller studio. This arrangement has proved most successful at KGO, in that one number may follow another with only the spacing of an announcement between them. This means that the listener is saved the annoyance of waits between numbers.

Towers Close to Buildings

The power house will be a one story building, 93 feet long and 42 wide, and will be directly back of and connected to the studio building.

Unlike WGY, where the towers are located on top of a five story building, a quarter of a mile from the control room, or KGO, where the towers, built on the ground, are also a quarter of a mile from control room and studio, the towers of the Denver station will be built on the ground, one on each side of the studio building. The towers will be of steel, 150 feet high and triangular in shape.

Plans for the new station have been prepared under the direction of Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting for the General Electric Company. H. D. Randall, Denver manager for the General Electric Company, will have direct supervision of the Denver broadcasting station.



WRIGLEY'S
after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purity Package.

In the Dining Cars

During the past calendar year about 40,000,000 meals were served in the dining cars of the country and about $7,000,000 worth of meat from American farmers was sold to the diners, so the investigating statisticians report, the meat supply including about 2,000,000 pounds of ham, nearly 2,000,000 pounds of lamb chops and about 1,000,000 chickens.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

American Coal in Britain

More than 1,600,000 tons of bituminous coal were shipped from the United States to Great Britain in one month recently.

Nature seems more lavish in distributing beauty than in parceling out brains.

Atlas
TRADE MARK

The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
371 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey

Guarantee ATLAS Products

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense

Why America Must Have More Paved Highways

Almost every section of the United States is confronted by a traffic problem.

Month by month this problem is becoming more and more serious.

Hundreds of cars pass a given point every hour on many of our state and county roads. Downtown city streets are jammed with traffic.

Think, too, how narrow many of our roads are, and how comparatively few paved highways there are in proportion to the steadily increasing number of cars.

If the motor vehicle is to continue giving the economic service of which it is capable, we must have more Concrete highways and widen those near large centers of population.

Every citizen should discuss highway needs of his community with his local authorities.

Your highway officials will do their part if given your support.

Why postpone meeting this pressing need?

An early start means early relief.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY
AT ALL DRUGGISTS CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE PRICE 30 CENTS
Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.
SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 45--1924.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—11—

"Lillian's going to that dinner at the Plaza—Mrs. Wallace. Your father begged off, but she says she has to go," Ellen reminded him.

"Oh, so she is! And she stays overnight, doesn't she? Well, if dad doesn't need the car, I may keep Torrens in, then, and drive out after the dinner. I could just as well stay at the studio: I have to be in town tomorrow—but we'll see. Don't worry if I'm not here. Come on, Tom, we're all ready!"

Ellen followed them downstairs, her heart dark with suspicions well in keeping with the foreboding sky and the cold, dull air. When the plans for the day were discussed at the breakfast table, she listened, her tragic gaze moving from her husband's face to Lillian's serene face.

"I wish I could go into town when you do, Gibbs," Lillian said indifferently, giving Tommy the cherry from her grapefruit, "but I'm not going until late, and I'm furious at having to go at all. I hate the Wallaces, I'm worried about your father's cold, and altogether my dolly is stuffed with sawdust!"

"I suppose we couldn't be rude to them again?" the old man said, doubtfully.

"I suppose we couldn't!" she answered, smiling. "No, and I wouldn't have you go in with that cold, either! I'll go in about five and stay at the Plaza, and have a really nice time, so don't give it another thought! You have to go this morning, Gibbs?"

"Now!" he answered, rising. "I'm painting a lovely society lady, weight three hundred, and a mustache!"

Tommy laughed gaily, danced with his father to the door, and watched until the roadster disappeared down the drive.

The day wore on. At eleven o'clock Lillian, whose woman was shampooing her hair, wandered, with all its glory spread loose over her shoulders, to Ellen's door.

"Snow, Ellen!"

Ellen had been writing, but had stopped, and was staring blindly ahead of her through tear-filmed eyes. She was glad she did not have to face Lillian as she looked out of the window.

"So it is!" she managed to say huskily.

Lillian wandered on, stood in the bathroom door, where Lizzie was working mittens and warm woolen wraps upon the excited Tommy. When she turned back into Ellen's room the younger woman had entirely recovered her self-control.

While they lunched, snowflakes fluttered softly down from a leaden sky. A wind began to whistle about the corners of the house. Outside there was great emptiness, an appalling silence. Ellen forced herself to settle down with her father-in-law in the study after lunch; the old man seemed supremely happy as she opened "Jean Christophe." He was established in his great chair by the fire, with a plaid over his knees, and interrupted the reading now and then to congratulate himself upon having escaped the necessity of going out that night. But Lillian seemed as restless and nervous as Ellen did.

At four o'clock she came in to say goodby, exquisite in her furs, and Ellen suddenly decided to try to walk herself into a better frame of mind. She saw Torrens walking about the big car, as she went down the drive, and presently it passed her and she waved to Lillian in farewell.

It was bitterly cold, and a strong wind was blowing. The snow fell fitfully; the storm was coming, but it was not yet fairly under way. Ellen, usually normal and sensible enough, felt a sense of impending horror close upon her. She did not want to go back to that dreadful house, where selfishness, and deceit, and cruelty flourished.

But she did go back, and sent her wet shoes downstairs by Keno, and slowly got herself into something warm. She went to the study, where just before dinner Josselyn, Senior, joined her. Ellen was almost frantic now with undefined nervousness, her hands were icy cold, her face burned, and when one of the maids dropped a spoon at dinner she gave a sharp little cry. She and her father-in-law were alone at the stately meal.

"Here comes the storm!" he said pleasantly, as a wild assault of wind drove violently against the windows.

"Oh, I wish Gibbs were here!" Ellen exclaimed, with suddenly watering eyes. "Here—or that I were anywhere in the world, with him!" her heart added.

And tonight where was he, while she went silently and heavy-hearted about this house of shadows and menaces? The thought tormented her like a gnawing pain. Where was he? Who was enjoying the smile she loved so well, the accents of that wonderful voice? She was not beautiful, as Lillian was, she was thin and nervous, and alien to his atmosphere, but she was his wife, after all—she was the same Ellen who had talked with him there at the yacht club, in her pink dress, and given him the freshness and the glory of her youth.

"Oh, I could be pretty again!" she mused, beside the study fire. "I could be gay again! But not here—not here!"

Her book lay idle in her lap, and after awhile, glancing toward him, she saw that her father-in-law was dreaming, too.

"I'm a little worried about Lillian!" he said, as their eyes met. "I'm afraid they had a bad trip!" And the finely groomed old hand was stretched for the telephone. She heard him call the Plaza hotel, and ask for Mrs. Bainbridge Wallace. Ellen watched him with a sort of fascination.

"She not with the Wallaces," he said, in a puzzled tone; "that's odd. They say she telephoned at about six o'clock that she could not reach the city, and was staying with a friend."

Ellen's face was deathly white.

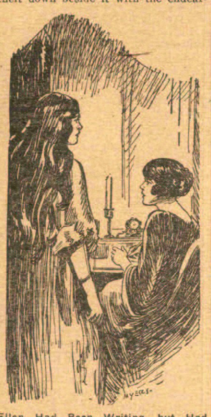
"They're together!" she whispered. And with a gesture as primitive as it was unconscious she wound her hands together, and pressed them to her face. "They're at the studio—together!" she muttered, blindly beginning to pace the room. "Oh, Gibbs—Gibbs—!"

The old man stared at her for a moment in utter bewilderment. Then the slow blood of age crept slowly into his colorful cheek, a hundred half-forgotten episodes rallied to support the new suspicion. His gallantry, courtesy, untiring animation and geniality were a deliberately adopted philosophy. He had not been Lillian's husband for eight years without perceiving the real woman beneath the soft and lovely surface. He felt for her at times the angry contempt of a genuine nature forced to treaty with what is false. But her arts had seemed to him so patent, so pitifully childish and apparent, that he had never dreamed—

No, he had never dreamed of Gibbs! And as the thing burst upon him, suddenly confirmed by much that he had seen and heard without understanding, in the last few weeks, he knew what a fool he had been not to foresee exactly this.

"You think they—" he began, clearing his throat. Ellen recalled to herself in the midst of her frenzy, looked with quick concern upon his suddenly aged face.

"Oh, I don't know!" she said, more quietly. "I don't know anything! But I—I've been thinking about it all day! They may be dining together, and then they will come home late. It seemed to me that they were planning it—" She stopped her restless walk, and came to the side of his chair and knelt down beside it with the endearing penitence of a passionate child. "I may be wrong!" she stammered eagerly. "Lillian may be somewhere else—Gibbs may be at the club dinner! But they do meet—they do write each other," Ellen went on with trembling lips, and a shaken voice, "and he has changed to me, I don't count with him any more—he's forgotten—he's forgotten—!"



Ellen Had Been Writing, but Had Stopped, and Was Staring Blindly Ahead of Her Through Tear-Filmed Eyes.

She burst into bitter crying, and the old man fumbled for his handkerchief, and pressed it against her cheek, as she hid her eyes on his shoulder.

After a few moments she freed herself, and went back to her own chair, where she dried her eyes, and managed a watery smile, but did not speak. She felt shaken and exhausted; yet the relief of speaking at last had seemed to lift a weight from her soul.

"I blame myself for this, Ellen," Josselyn, Senior, said presently, in some agitation. He got up, took his pipe from the mantel, filled it, and laid it irresolutely aside. "Well!" he said briskly, "I will think about this, my dear, and we will decide what to do. We will take it in time. We will—take—it—in—time." And now he lighted his pipe, his tone resolute. "It's nearly eleven o'clock, Ellen, and time for you to go to bed. Tomorrow—"

They lingered for a moment over their good-nights, and he laid his hand on her shoulder.

"One thing more, Ellen. Will you forgive him?"

Her quick tears came again. Her voice thickened.

"I—I love him. There's nothing to forgive!"

Her father-in-law stared down at her from his greater height as if he saw something admirable in the honest, earnest little face, and the wet blue eyes.

"You are a good woman, Ellen," he said. "Gibbs' mother was just such another! You shall have him back, my dear, and this will all be forgotten. It's the fault of the times, Ellen—but no harm has been done, yet. I'll think about it—I have been talking of going to England, and Lillian seems to want to go. She's like a child: she forgets. Only tell me again that you'll forgive him, Ellen, and be happy again!"

Ellen went up to bed comforted, and undressed while she dreamed of a new life for herself and Gibbs. They would take the little apartment that adjoined the studio, they would be alone again, the old happy atmosphere would be recreated. He loved her, under all this new madness—

Ellen saw herself in her mirror; her cheeks burning, her eyes starry, her loosened cloud of hair framing her thoughtful face. Hope came back, confidence came back, a dimple deepened in her cheek. It was all her foolish suspicion, after all. Gibbs had been at the dinner, and would come home on the midnight train, and turn the electric lights full in her eyes while he gave her a yawning account of the speeches, and tore off his white tie. And Lillian had been—she did not care where Lillian had been!

But when she had jumped into bed, and midnight struck, and one o'clock, and two o'clock, and he did not come, the anger and doubt returned in double force. The storm was still racketing about the house. Ellen felt cold under her thick blankets. She tossed and turned, locked her arms under her head and stared into the dark, turned and tossed again.

Her father-in-law had disposed of the matter simply and sanely. But suppose she was right, suppose Lillian and Gibbs had really thrown all honor to the winds, were really together tonight, then what? How could she—how could any wife, forgive that? To have his father take away the danger, as she might take matches away from Tommy, proved nothing for him, and solved nothing for her.

And if he and Lillian did not choose to be separated, if that passion had carried them far beyond any plans that she and his father might make—?

The clock struck three; struck fout. Ellen felt as if she would never sleep again.

The next morning she surprised Lizzie and Tommy at their early breakfast; she was going into the city. The world was mantled with snow, but the sun had just risen, and Louis, the lad who assisted Torrens, had the little service car at the door, and was confident that he could get Mrs. Josselyn as far as the station.

Just as Ellen was leaving, her father-in-law, also cloaked and gloved, came downstairs. Their heavy eyes met.

"I don't know why I'm going, or what I'm going to do," Ellen said. "I've got to go to the studio—and see if they—if he's there. I didn't sleep all night."

"I'll go with you," he said quickly. "I saw Louis come to the door, and I thought you must be going to town. I'll go too. Lillian's car may really have gotten into trouble—"

"Or he may have been foolish enough to try to come out in the roadster," Ellen added. They went down the scraped steps together; not another word was exchanged on the drive to the train. It was an early train: commuters were stamping on the snow-tracked platform. Ellen placed herself at a window and stared blindly out, making no attempt to entertain her companion, who rattled his newspaper with a great show of interest.

The world glittered under the risen sun. Smoke rose straight from a hundred chimneys into the clear cold air. Ellen saw a woman with a shawl tied over her head, feeding chickens; another woman kissed two bundle-like babies at a gate. The little woman in front of her, in the warm tram, was consulting an insignificant-looking, kindly little man about a Christmas list. "The children will go out of their senses when they see it!" Ellen heard her say.

Then they were in the big station; in a taxicab. The streets, where languid gangs of men were shoveling snow, went by. Forty-second: Fiftieth: Fifty-ninth. They were at the door.

"You have some explanation of this early trip for Gibbs?" her father-in-law asked suddenly in the lift. She turned to him tortured eyes.

"Oh, yes—toothache," she answered breathlessly, abstractedly.

A second later, outside the studio door, she caught his arm. They stood a moment transfixed. They could hear Gibbs' full, unmistakable voice A woman's laugh—Lillian's rare laugh, sounded in answer.

Instantly Ellen's companion flung open the door.

Gibbs and Lillian were alone in the studio. Gibbs, in his painting apron, was busy with the wooden screws and cogs that adjusted his big easel. Lillian, bareheaded and wearing a splendid robe of Chinese green, was beside the fire, coffee and rolls were on the little table before her; she was enjoying her breakfast.

CHAPTER IX

Ellen had passed through several phases of violent emotion in the past ten days, like everyone else in the house she had been undergoing tremendous mental adjustments. But more sensible or more adaptable than the others, she had disciplined herself to accept the new order of things. Ellen had the advantage of some preparation, whereas the events of the memorable Wednesday had fallen upon the others like a thunderbolt. She had suspected, doubted, and dreaded, for many heartsick days and weeks before the crisis came, and now, while they all suffered in their separate ways from the shock, Ellen even experienced a desperate satisfaction. It was over: Gibbs loved her no longer, and he knew that she knew it.

For a few days the repetition of this fact gave her an empty, vague feeling, and a sensation of fatigue. She was always tired, and her head felt always confused. Gibbs loved her no longer.

Well, what next then? She had faced terrible things before. The old leather harness, for instance, and the feverish days of pain in the old dining-room, by the air-tight stove. And later winter days, in Paris now, when she had roused in the night to listen to the baby's uneven breathing and had wakened to remember that the crib was gone, that Rose was gone—Rose was gone!

And now she must keep sane, and face these new, strange things. Gibbs, her own husband, loved another woman more than his wife, and Joe, the little brother whose simple, sturdy integrity had seemed to shine in so brilliant a contrast to this life of hypocrisies and affectations, Joe had caused misery and harm, and must take a tarnished record into his new life as a husband.

Brooding on these things day and night, yet Ellen forced herself to a certain desperate courage. She dressed in her usual scrupulous, quaint way, she made herself walk and read, and enter into Tommy's life. She met Gibbs' stern and moody unresponsiveness with tranquil gravity, with his father alone she was more like her old sunshiny self. Lillian and Ellen barely spoke to each other, except for the unavoidable civilities whose omission would have caused talk among the servants.

Josselyn, Senior, had somewhat withdrawn into himself since the trip to the studio, and had asked his wife to cancel all engagements for a week or two. Lillian amiably obeyed, and after that the silence and chill of hidden anger and suppressed fear fell upon the "Villino dell' Orto." Once George Lathrop came to dinner, and for a few hours the shadow lifted, and now and then Joe came in, perceiving that something was wrong, but assuming, as they were all assuming, that everything was normal and pleasant between the Josselyns. Otherwise they were alone.

Lillian was bewildered and made a little uneasy by the suddenness with which this change in atmosphere had come about, because, as she told herself a dozen times a day, nothing had happened, after all. When Tom and Ellen had so abruptly entered the studio, on that eventful Wednesday morning, she had been ready with her laughing explanation of her presence there, and she had seen that they accepted it. Lillian was not the woman to be caught unprepared in such a situation.

The smiling greeting with which she had risen to meet them: "Ah, now—you've spoiled it all!" was daunting in its bright sincerity. She had had a kiss for her husband, she had had an arm about Ellen as she elucidated: "Tom, darling, we've been scheming and scheming for a chance to get my picture painted for your birthday—what bad luck brought you in today?"

And Gibbs had promptly and concernedly followed her lead.

"And how'd you get in, Dad? The car broke down with Lillian yesterday on the Great Neck hill—Torrens got in as far as the service station—did he telephone you?"

"And I had to telephone the Wallaces," Lillian added, wide-eyed, "and Tom, I simply invited myself to stay with old Mrs. Pepper at Great Neck all night. I didn't telephone you because I had this date for an early sitting with Gibbs."

"Take a look at it!" Gibbs said, at the easel. "Awfully rough now, of course! It's just laid in." The old man, studying the canvas, nodded.

"Still, you've caught it!" he said. "Car broke down, eh?"

"No, it was skidding," Lillian, at her husband's side, also looking at the portrait, explained. "The road was simply lined with cars, Tom. It was snowing hard, you know, and I got terribly nervous. Finally Torrens gave it up, too. He's been talking about the brake, you know, and he was as nervous as I."

She was smiling, eager, garrulous for Lillian.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

May Be Hard Task to Teach Parrot to Talk

Parrots can be more obstinate than mules, but if you are a determined instructor and not easily discouraged excellent results will follow.

Remember that the best talker is not the one with the gayest plumage but the gray parrot found principally on the west coast of Africa.

If the parrot is to become a talker he will, in the first three or four days, begin to make confused and indistinct efforts to copy your remark. Whenever he does this reward him with a taste of his favorite delicacy, as this will induce further efforts.

In a few weeks the parrot should be able to exclaim "good day" or repeat any remark you have taught him whenever he sees any one enter or leave.

Other appropriate phrases can be taught in the same manner, such as the useful remark, "Time to be going," by uttering the phrase as you look at your watch. It is always wise to teach each sentence separately, never starting a new one until the previous one has been mastered.

In three or four months your parrot should be a speaker of some pretensions. If, however, at the end of this time he has shown no sign of profiting by your lessons be assured he never will. The most to expect is that he may one day make a good whistler.

Politeness

Little Johnny was to be taken to the movies, and as they were on their way his mother told him to be sure to be polite in everything he said. After they were seated, Johnny found that the man's head in front of him obstructed his view. Remembering to be polite, Johnny said: "Please, sir, won't you pull in your neck about six inches?"

They Like Felix

"Felix," a slow-moving old rat, is a pensioner at the Derby railway station, London, and is jealously protected by the station's staff. He will nibble his food, undisturbed, in full view of the throngs that pass in and out. If anyone tries to molest him, the station employees are quite indignant. It is their boast that no dog or ferret dare touch Felix and that he is too wise to take poison.

Important News *for* Cocoa Drinkers

Cut cocoa bills 40% to 50% by asking for Monarch when you buy Dutch Process Cocoa—by asking for Farm House when you want American Process. *Note the low prices.*

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
Chicago Boston
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GROCERS:
Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s food products are sold only by the Regular Retail Grocer who owns and operates his own store. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*

You Can Ship Your Poultry to Market Yourself!

Save buyers' profit or Co-op. expense.
Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

NEWHALL MARKET CO.
Wholesale Poultry
2602 Orleans St. Detroit, Mich.
In Business Over 50 Years.
Reference — Banks — Commercial Agencies.

Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!

Bet He Can

"You see that man walking over there?"

"Yes."

"Do you know why he carries an umbrella?"

"Because it can't walk!"—London Tit-Bits.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

A man may be honest because there is money in it, or he may be otherwise for the same reason.

Yes, in the quiet of country life men and women have more time to think and pray and cherish ideals.

What I Do

Not what I have, but what I do, is my kingdom.—Carlyle.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
25 CENTS

Making the Links Happier

A—"He and his sweetheart are mad about golf." B—"Yes, they're a regular pair of teespoons."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Some so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.—Asheville (N. C.) Times.

Men are not so ungrateful as they are said to be.

If you suspect a man, don't employ him. If you employ him, don't suspect him.

Riches are well, if gotten well and spent well.—Vespasian.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:– Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

COMPLETE NEW Stock
New Rubber Footwear

just Received. Also

New Outing Flannel
Ginghams, Muslin, Hosiery, No old or second hand stock for sale

CLYDE S. WERTZ

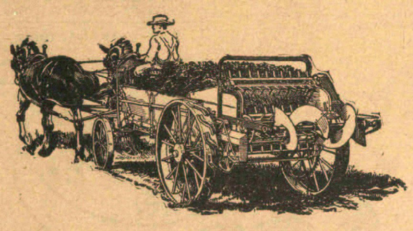
Election is Over!

The Country is SAVED again. We can SAVE you money on Everything in Hardware. We have Florence Hot Blast Heaters, The Engman Malleable Range

Both are Winners

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

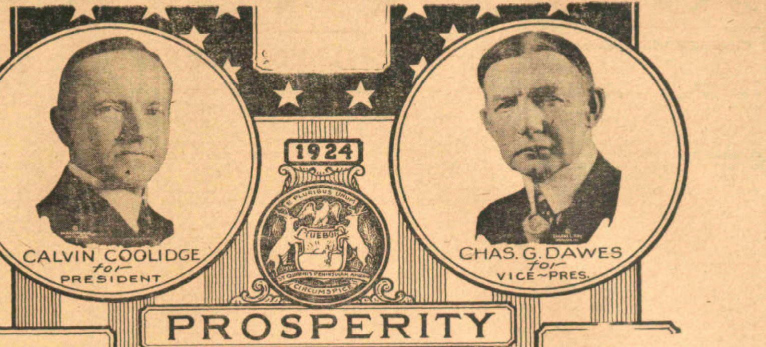
J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY
The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

COOLIDGE & DAWES EASY WINNERS



Tuesday's Election gave the Democrats the worst set-back they have suffered in some years, and shows conclusively what the American people think of practical Democracy, Socialism and Popocratism. They have expunged it all from the decalogue, and safe and sane methods appeal in thundering tones to the masses, By the time all the precincts are heard from in this country, Coolidge & Dawes will have more thoroughly cleaned the political house of all opponents than has has been done in a decade. Notwithstanding Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations was one of the greatest pieces of diplomacy the Democrats ever accomplished, and notwithstanding the Harding–Coolidge regime has cost untold millions in scrapped battleships and wasted and rotting munitions, the electorate of the United States on Tuesday signed for another four years of the G. O. P. rule.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

About $25 was cleared at the church social Friday evening.

Lawrence Carter of Sturgis visit- Sunday with Russel Sterling.

Chas. Miller had his tonsils removed at the University hospital last week.

Thomas Tryon and son Chas have returned from a fishing trip in central Michigan.

Mrs. Thomas VanAllen is improving at the home of her parents Marion Hart and wife.

A cow belonging to Mrs. A. M. Carpenter was attacked and badly bitten by a dog Halloween night.

H. L. McGregor have moved in with Mrs. Laney Walworth. R. Frantz of North Adams will work the McGregor farm.

Rev. Scott will deliver a 15 minute sermon Sunday on "The Fearless Foreigner." Another minister from Albion will also preach a short sermon.

The Fellowship Forum is one of the leading Klan papers in the country and the Forum has a staff correspondent who went up to Wisconsin in order to get the goods on La-Follette because the corespondent knew that LaFollette had been the guiding spirit in Wisconsin's affairs for the past 40 years. The correspondent wrote a long article in which he said that Wisconsin was one of the highest taxed states in the union. In 1922 Wisconsin's tax was about 12 dollars per capita while Michigan's tax was over 24 dollars per capita. In other words Michigan's taxes are twice as high as LaFollette's state taxes and we also see that the Klan correspondent is amazingly untruthful.

Jonesville

Milford Lang and wife were in Ann Arbor Saturday.

W. H. Blauvelt is in Toronto, Ont for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. J. Marvin spent the week end with friends in Grand Rapids.

Harry Randolph and family have been visiting in Detroit for the past week.

Mrs. Howe of California visited her sister Mrs. Frank McGowan last week.

Wm Skinner and family have moved here from Blissfield and occupy the C. N. Jackson residence.

I. W. Hisey and daughter Mrs. Carrie Baker were in Lansing over Sunday to visit with C. L. Dill and and wife.

Mrs. Olive S. Wisner, who has been in the Battle Creek Sanatorium for several weeks returned to her home here last Friday.

The Friendship class of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a Pot luck supper at the home of Mrs Lew Rainey Monday evening.

The Ladies of Grace church served a luncheon Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Victor Hawkins. Dr. M. N. Wood of the Presbyterian church and Rev. I. T. Welden of the M. E. church were the speakers.

The members of the DeMolay held a Halloween party in the Masonic hall last Wednesday evening at which time the ladies were entertained. At the regular meeting next Wednesday evening a debate will be given. The question for debate will be. "Resolved that each state of the union should establish a law requiring notice of not less than 60 days before a marriage license can be issued."

Aldrich

Jim Carl and wife spent Sunday at Wm Lige's

Maurice Lawrence is visiting relatives and friends here.

G. McGregor will leave on a northern hunting trip Friday.

Mrs. P. Philips entertained Mrs. Martin Stears Tuesday.

Don Rutan and wife were in Jackson on business Thursday.

Mrs. Clifford Clark entertained her parents from Jackson Sunday.

The K. O. T. M. M. cleared about $10 on their dinner election day.

Marion Fouty Jr. and family also Mrs. Marion Fouty Sr. were in Lansing over Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Becker had as Sunday guests her daughter and family of Michigan Center.

The family of Seymour Roberts were Sunday guests of his daughter Mrs. Craver of Cement City.

C. Garver and wife, Mrs. Wheeler and J. P. Churchfield and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

L. A. Mercer and wife, Wendall and Elaine Mercer were callers at the home of Sarah Bilby Sunday evening.

Tom Tuckerman and wife entertained Sunday their daughter Mrs. Henry Benken of Adrian, also Earnest Hudson of Jackson.

Central Moscow

Andrew Richards was in Hillsdale Friday on business.

Allen Kies of Jackson visited his parents Charley Kies and wife Sunday.

Glenn Merritt and family visited her sister Mrs. Lee Kies Saturday evening.

Earnest Fast and wife, John Adams and wife were in Hillsdale Friday on business.

Fred Carpenter and wife, Harold McDonald and wife spent Thursday at Andrew Richards.

Esther Fast has returned home from Lansing where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

John Adams and wife, Homer Sturdevant and wife spent Sunday with Howard Adams and family at Reading.

Earl Sturdevant and family of Comstock park have returned home after spending a few days at the Andrew Richards home.

West Hoxie

Mrs. Sprague and son Clyde spent the week end at Toledo.

The Hoxie Ladies aid held at the home of Mrs. Marks was well attended.

Mrs. Gobel of South Hoxie has been seriously ill but is better at this writing.

Burl Shambaugh, Ben Pendell and Will Bloemker had hay bailers this week.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale Roy Householder, Muriel and Margaret Shambaugh were Sunday guests at the Bloemker home.

Mrs. Clara Shambaugh underwent an operation at the Hillsdale Hospital and is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Jackson school social was well attended and everyone had a good time. The Proceeds will be used to enlarge the library.

Edward Bloemker went to Fort Wayne Ind. Huntington, Peru and South Bend for a visit then he will go to school at Fort Wayne.

SOLD EVERYWHERE
RYZON
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BAKING POWDER
you use less

Centenarian Cast Ballot For Davis

Mrs. Mary Keating of Washington, D. C. who recently celebrated her 101st birthday, has registered by mail as an absentee voter of West Virginia, to cast her first ballot for John W. Davis for President.

Mrs. Keating was born in Ireland, December 31, 1823, and emigrated to America 80 years ago She had lived until recently in Martinsburg, W. Va. and still maintains her residence there alalthough stopping in the capital with her daughter. When her daughter, three granddaughters, and a grandson registered to mail their votes for Davis for President, Mrs. Keating said she wanted to cast her "maiden vote" for a native son of West Virginia where she had resided so long, and hoped to live to see the day when a son and daughter of West Virginia would occupy the White House, as Mrs. Davis also is a native of the State.

Mrs. Keating's vote was mailed back to Martinsburg.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

Great Dog Field Trials

Hillsdale, Michigan, was selected as the place of holding the great International Dog Field Trials for 1924 only through the earnest solicitation of Eugene Mc Bain. This meet was for the entire United States.

Prominent officials of the United Beagle Clubs of America were present near Hillsdale on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 28, 29, 30 and 31 1924, this year'e meet was run off under the most favorable conditions. Following is the list of winners:

15-inch Derby : Class II—1st, "Foster's King" 2nd "Tag Line"

15-inch All-age Male : Class IV—1st "Bobby Burns" 2nd Cuson's "Rock Ridge Leader" 3rd, "Little Uncle Sam."

13-inch All-age Female :Class V—1st "Rutter Lady" 2nd Cuson's "Victory" 3rd "Wolverine Grace".

15-inch All-age Female : Class VI—1st "String of Beads" 2nd "Pine Run Jessie" 3rd Barber's "Fannie."

PURPLE RIBBON BRED ONLY

Open All-age : Class VII—1st purple ribbon, "Rock Ridge Leader" 2nd purple ribbon "Foster's King" 3rd purple ribbon, "Wolverine Radio"

FIELD CHAMPION CLASS

Degree of Field Champions : Class VIII—1st "Rutter's Lady" owned by Roy Rutter, Ellwood City, Penna.; 2nd, "Bobby Burns" owned by Eugene McBain, 3rd Cuson's "Rock Ridge Leader" owned by Jack Cuson, Johnson City Illinois 4th "String of Beads" owned by Dr Jennings, Hunterstown, Indiana.

A. J. Ridnor of Dowagiac and John E. Foster of Clinton, Indiana, acted as judges. Mr. Foster being called home by a death, William Crabill of Battle Creek was summoned to finish the work. In this meet special credit is due Eugene McBain in persuading the United Beagle Clubs of America to come here as Eugene labored long and faithfully to that end. When it comes to the dog business, Mr. Mc Bain is an authority, as he has been in the breeding game 25 years, and all his life he has made a specialty of canine culture. He was the first man in Hillsdale county to take out a dog kennel license.

Moving Pictures

The moving pictures at the Congregational church Sunday evening Nov. 2, was attended by a medium crowd. The picture "God's Enemy" was very good. The next picture "God's Friend" will be shown Dec. 7.

International Anniversary To Be A Memorable Event

The quarter centennial celebration of the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, November 29th to December 6th promises to be a history making occasion in many ways, according to B. H. Heide, Secretary-Manager of this well known show.

The social side will be especially emphased this year. Numerous reunions and banquets will give visitors an unusual opportunity to meet their friends from all parts of the country and renew old acquaintances. The business interests of Chicago have arranged unusual forms of entertainment for guests at the metropolis during International week.

The live stock contests between superior specimens of cattle, horses sheep and swine promise to be of a rare sporting character since many of the previous champions have been retired and the winners this year are expected to include numerous "dark horses."

The Grain and Hay Show will prove to be an exciting battle ground where the relative merits as crop producing regions of the various sections of the continent will be fought out among over five thousand out standing samples of grains, small seeds and hay. Some portions of North America have enjoyed favorable conditions this year and others have suffered from unseasonable weather, but competition will be equalized by dividing the territory into zones.

The Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations are planning to make interesting and valuable exhibits, showing the results of recent investigations in many lines of agriculture. The subjects treated will include many of timely importance such as the best use to make of the soft corn crop.

A Junior Live Stock Judging Contest will be held on the opening day between the various state championship teams for national honors. The three young boys or girls who make the highest individual scores will be awarded agricultural college scholarships by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

A feature of the night Horse Show this year will be the class for the old time four horse hitch which is coming back in social favor in the east and abroad. A busy week of education and entertainment is promised all visitors to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago the first week in December by the management.

—I have a few more Plymouth Rock Pullets for sale at 20c per pound. Telephone 3907.

For Sale—About 1 to 8 tons Mangel Wurtzel Beets. Those wanting beets should get them before freezing. Ready to draw away. J. L. Brown. North Adams Mich. 22t3

For Sale—Good winter cabbage at 5 cents each delivered or 4 cents at farm. W. A. Lawrence, Hillsdale R 1. 21t3

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state the Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 record- in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which Said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

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A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

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OFFER No. 1
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also
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All for $2.50

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Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

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BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
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A Wonderful friend for Thinkers and Workers

BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco is the top growth of choice districts, cut into convenient little bits—stemmed, cleaned, packed and sealed without the touch of human hands.

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THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1924 No. 24

Health & Vigor

Some people are of the opinion that because the Jersey is the smallest of the Dairy herds, she is weak and more susceptible to disease than larger cattle.

In a later issue we hope to publish a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing how the Jersey stood the T. B. Test.

GREENDALE DAIRY

Come in and subscribe

Dr. O. G. McFarland is recovering nicely from his recent illness.

—Don't forget the "Box Social" at the Congl church, Nov. 14th at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will hold their regular meeting in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 19th. Secretary

—Hemstitching, Picoting, work done in all colors of mercerized thread 10c per yd., with silk thread 12c yd., all thread included in this price. All work guaranteed. Mrs. M. Skinner
24t2 Wright St., Jonesville

Coterie Club Entertained

The Coterie Club met Friday evening at the home of Harry Foust. There was a good crowd out although the wind was high.

Mesdames Nate Webster and Ross Scrivens gave a very good program consisting of music, select reading, stunts and a guessing contest. At a late hour pot-luck supper was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scrivens Dec. 5, in the evening. All members have a cordial invitation to attend.

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SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

There's Lotta Miles and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD KELLEY Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Mrs. George Fullerton is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Corey is confined to the house by illness.

C. A. Reinhart of Kalamazoo was in North Adams on Tuesday.

Eleanor Trumble of Jackson is here for a visit among relatives.

—If you are looking for a good time come to the Congl church, Nov 14th.

Grace Smith spent Saturday and Sunday with Dorothy Young at Jackson.

Mr. andMrs. Everett Williams are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday Nov. 11th, to be known as Betty Jane.

Will Owen and family of Detroit were in North Adams from Saturday until Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of John Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerman of Sturgis who were called here by the funeral of Mrs. Esrom Benson, remained a few days to visit.

Mrs. A. J. Calhoun left on Wednesday for Appleton, Wis. to visit her sister, Mrs. Retta Kempton Locklin. Mrs. Locklin is seriously ill with a complication of diseases.

The 80 acre farm known as the Haas farm east of Randall Westcott's has been sold to Culver Otis of Montgomery Mich. who will take possession March 1st. 1925. Harley Fry's agency made the sale.

Ralph Holkins and family of Howell came here last week Thursday to visit R. I. Holkins and wife and Perry Holkins and family. On Wednesday R. I. Holkins and wife accompanied the visitors back to Howell to spend a week or ten days.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Alice Newman Oct. 17 with the usual attendance. Refreshments were served and election of officers resulted as follows Ida Relyea, president; Etta Stranger, secretary. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Nell Foster Nov. 21.

The Epworth League is observing "Win your Chum" campaign this week and next. Get Busy. Consider Abraham Lincoln's words, "I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know I am right because I know that Liberty is right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. If he has a place for me—and I think he has, I am ready."

The concert Wednesday evening by the Jane Case Co. was attended by the usual crowd and most of the hearers were satisfied at least they said so. The violin rendering was good and vocal satisfactory. If the company would put on more vocal trios it would be more varied. All received numerous encores.

The Will S. Sayles property on west main street in this village, has been sold to Mrs. C. J. Hoffman and family who are moving into the same. Mr. Livermore and wife will store their goods for the present. The Arthur Hoffman home will be occupied by A. J. Hoffman and wife who will return from Lansing where they have resided since leaving North Adams.

A pleasant social affair of the week was the regular meeting of Alpha Chap. No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday evening the 11th. Degrees were conferred on Mrs. Hilda Williams. The worthy matron gave an interesting report of the Grand Chap. at Grand Rapids. Visitors were present from Fern Leaf Chapter, Jackson, Vesper of Jonesville and Franklin of Litchfield. A pot-luck supper and social hour followed the work.

Those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Clarissa Benson on Sunday were Harold Watters and wife of Detroit, Henry Kerman, wife and son, William Kerman and Mrs. Kabe all of Sturgis, Chauncy Fitzgerald and family of Saline, Earl Benson and wife of Detroit, Dell Fuller and wife of Battle Creek, Mark Caskey and wife of Hillsdale, Mr. Hard and wife, Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Bowerman of Quincy, Bert Hall and wife and Albert Barker and wife, of Hillsdale.

Over at Hillsdale College, a religious institution filled with pious and steady students, the personnel are bemoaning the conditions on the campus of a Sunday evening whereby the student body is all dressed up and no place to go. The faculty has forbidden the cinema, and what to do seems to puzzle the future Frances E. Willards, Henry Ward Beechers, Oscar Wildes and J. Ham Lewis.' If some dolt should suggest that they could attend church down town we'll bet the co-eds would at once focus their magnifiers to ascertain what geological period the suggester belonged to.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

—Advocate and McCall's, the most popular combination $2.00 per year.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

Dr. Fisk of Jonesville was in town on Thursday, called here by the illness of Dr. McFarland.

—Gladiolus Bulbs—Primulinus varieties and Independence, mixed. eighteen for 25c. Mrs. Arthur Westcott. Jerome Mich. 24t3

A large attendance is reported at the K. K. K. meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening last and the sermon was especially interesting.

—For a short time only we are able to offer to our readers the wonderful combination the Home paper North Adams Advocate and McCall's Magazine both for $2.00. Regular price of McCall's alone is $1.00. 24t5

Frank Birdsell and family of Holcomb New York visited friends here the latter part of last week and the first of this Mr. Birdsell was a former North Adams boy and a graduate of the North Adams High School. He is now interested in the canning business in New York state having learned the business at Hart Michigan. He has established one of the largest canning factories in the world.

Tickets for Chicago Stock Show

We have some tickets to the Great International Live Stock Show at Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 24t2

A Successful Auction

The Congregational church held a Community Auction Sat. Nov. 8th and due to the very cold weather only a fair sized crowd attended. However there was a great deal of enthusiasm and fun and the church cleared a little better than $200, which will go toward the church debt.

The Congl. church people wish to take this means of expressing their heartiest thanks and appreciation to all in the community who helped in any way to make the auction a success.

Explanation By The Light Company

On Wednesday night considerable inconvenience was roported by not having lights in the village of North Adams. Mr. Avis wishes to explain that owing to an unavoidable accident this could not be helped but he had the break repaired at once. The road gang on M-14 were blasting stumps and some of the debris tangled in the wires, damaging them considerably. Mr. Avis hopes no more such accidents will happen and will do his best to prevent further trouble.

Hard Luck Anyhow

Marshall Calhoun County Fair according to reports, is having a hard time keeping on earth at all. The value of its grounds and personal property is estimated at $24,000, and no less than five law suits have been started against the society to collect due bills for funds advanced for supplies.

Over at Jackson nobody knows how much the show is in the hole but it is variously estimated at $7,000 to $10,000 with not very good prospects in front and horrid memories behind.

When the supervisors found how things stood they invited Manager Burris to step out, which he hated to do, but finally tendered his resignation. Too much one-man control and too many flipper flopper wheels of chance is blamed by the board, but it is dollars to doughnuts that after a meteoric career in which bad foundations and precepts finally brought a crisis, and needing a goat, Burris was handy—so they used him. It is likely Burris has carried the fair in his pocket, but he won't do so any more.

Educational Week

Next week has been set aside as educational week by the Bureau of Education at Washington D.C. We suppose this is only one more bureau added to the hundreds already in existence, just because there is need of more jobs.

The following program has been arranged by the High School

Monday, Nov. 17—Constitution day. Tuesday, Nov. 18—Patriotism day. Wednesday, Nov. 19—School and Teachers day. Thursday, Nov. 20—Literary day. Friday, Nov. 21—Physical Education day. Saturday, Nov. 22—Community day. Sunday, Nov. 23—God and Country day.

The first five days will be taken care of in the High school.

Programs are being arranged to convene at 2:40 p. m. each day in charge of the teachers and patrons are requested to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor
Class Meeting 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30
Evening Worship 7:00

Next Sunday evening we will observe Armistice Day. The Subject for the occasion will be, "The Sin of Meroz." Taken from the Text, "And the stars in their course fought against Cisera." Judges, 5:25 The Subject for the morning service will be, "Listening In."

Armistice Prayer

O Christ, who by Thine atoning blood hast made our warring natures one, so making peace, we thank thee for this season which recalls to our minds the close of a great and terrible war. As men in times of battle offer themselves to die for their country, so may we now, as we worship Thee, dedicate ourselves to consistent living for the kingdom of God. We ask it in the name of the Prince of Peace.
Amen

The Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday all day at the store where the Bazaar is to be held, for the purpose of cleaning the room for the Bazaar. Everyone who will come bring your lunch.

The Bazaar will be held on Dec. 3rd. and 4th. there will be Chicken Dinner served at this place both days at a very reasonable price, 25c for Children and School children and 35c for Adults.

But don't forget that on Tuesday evening Nov. 25th. the Epworth League will give a penny Banquet in the church parlors for the benefit of the League. Let's Help Them. U can get a great big supper for a few cents.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these services.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30, at which time the pastor will dwell on the second of the series of sermons, "The Worth of Man". The topic for this Sunday will be, "Where do You Live?" These topics are of interest to everybody and you will be helped by hearing them. Sunday school convenes at 11:45. This department continues to grow and since we have a S. S. orchestra it is even more enthusiastic. Come! Enjoy this hour with us.

Don't Forget! We are going to have an all church party Friday evening (to night). All women bring a box of Good Eats and all men bring their Weeks Wages. Everybody, young and old are invited and urged to attend and enjoy this Box Social at the Congl church parlors; the time is 7:30. We Are Looking For You!

A cordial welcome is extended to all at all of our services.

Sunday School 11:45a. m.

Fowler Stabbing Affray in Court

Tom Lorenzen who was arrested by Sheriff Bates for attempted murder on complaint of Elmer Fowler of Wheatland, was brought into court before Justice Glenn Miller last week and testimony taken from Fowler, the injured man. According to his account of the affair matters are considerably different than was at first reported hereabouts. It seems that Lorenzen who was employed by Fowler's father on the farm decided to go to Jackson the next day, which was objected to by young Fowler because work was pressing. Fowler asked Lorenzen why he had not made the request earlier, so matters could be arranged, to which the farm hand gave an unpleasant reply. Finally, Fowler admits, he called the other man "a liar" Of course there are many men of many minds, but not all of them will take such an accusation without fighting, and Lorenzen took a knife and proceeded to cut up his opponent hash house style. Fowler received three deep cuts in the back and one in the abdoman.

Though weak from loss of blood the injured man managed to drive his car to the home of his father and report. He was put to bed and Dr. McFarland summoned. In a few days he had recovered sufficiently to visit the doctor's office.

Dr. McFarland testified that though Fowler lost considerable blood from cuts 2 inches deep and the doctor at first feared a lung was punctured, he did not apprehend any serious results. Fowler went home and Lorenzen is rusticating a few days in jail until the prosecution can find out if it is safe to call a man a liar before his face and eyes.

We understand the case has been adjourned two weeks which will be mighty good practice considering the shape it is in.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

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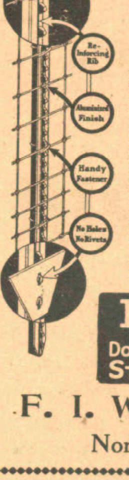
Prices Way Down on RED TOP STEEL FENCE POSTS



THERE is a big bargain here for you on steel fence posts. Provided you buy now. The makers of the famous RED TOP Steel Post have made a big cut in their fall prices. And we are passing this saving right along to you.

Prices on RED TOPS are actually back to pre-war level. They can go no lower. Our advice is for you to snap up this bargain while it holds good.

Buy now at these low prices while they are good all the fence posts you will need for new boundary and cross fences, temporary and repair work.

These new low prices are on the genuine RED TOP Studded Tee, the improved, reinforced steel post that far outclasses in strength and durability ordinary steel posts.

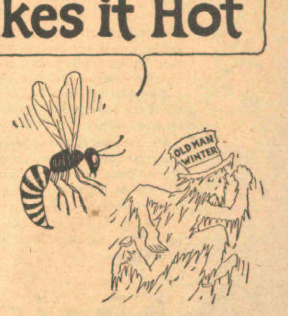
Special Note: There is only one Genuine RED TOP. It is patented and trademarked for your protection. Insist on getting it. Avoid imitations.

Red Top
GUARANTEED
Double Strength Studded Tee
Steel Fence Posts

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot



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CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

HOUSEWORK NOT DRUDGERY

For Women In Good Health

Read How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Changed Conditions For These Housewives

Back Don't Bother Me Now

Lincoln, Nebraska. — "My back would bother me so and when I had to do any heavy lifting it made me sick to my stomach with the pains in my back. I have my housework to do and four babies to take care of so when I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I took it and I feel better. My back don't bother me and I can eat more and work. I do all my housework and washing for six in the family. I will tell other women to take the Vegetable Compound and you may publish my letter."—Mrs. CHARLES F. DOLEZAL, 1201 Garber Ave., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Felt Better At Once

Volga City, Iowa.—"I will tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. I was all run down and could hardly be on my feet. I was so cold I could not keep warm. I had numb feelings and then heat flashes would pass over my body. I had severe pains in my sides and was very nervous. I saw your advertisement in the newspapers so I thought I would try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of the Vegetable Compound and I began to feel better as soon as I started taking it. I have taken it off and on for three years now. I keep house and do all my work for my husband and two little boys and make my garden. I feel fine and I tell others what the medicine has done for me. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women."—Mrs. THOMAS GRINDLE, Volga City, Iowa.

Can Do Any Kind of Work

Fouke, Arkansas.—"I had the 'Flu' and after that I had a pain in my side and was not able to do my work I was so weak. I found an advertisement in a paper and it told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would do, and I took it. Now I can do any kind of work I want to. I think every family ought to keep it in the house all the time and I intend to do so."—Mrs. DORA PHILYAW, R.R. No. 2, Fouke, Arkansas.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 per cent of these replies are "Yes."

This shows that 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it.

This goes to prove that a medicine specialized for certain definite ailments—not a cure-all—can and does do good work. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Radio Row

"Let me have the headpiece, dearie." "Now, love bird—" "Now, nothing. I want my listen innings."

Not that which is great is beautiful, but that which is beautiful is great.

The man who has not learned to rest will never do his best work.

Too Conservative

We'd take no stock in the saying that a sucker is born every minute. That would be only 1,440 a day.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

The British government has denied the use of Stonehenge to a religious sect who wished to make a cemetery of it.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

12 Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
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Colds	Headache
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Toothache	Lumbago
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Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Laxatives do not overcome constipation

LAXATIVES and cathartics provide temporary relief only. Their continued use leads to permanent injury. In time, says an eminent physician, an almost incalculable amount of harm is done by the use of pills, salts, mineral waters, castor oil and the like.

Physicians advise lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt the habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

"Regular as Clockwork"
Nujol
Nujol

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For Internal Cleanliness

Bigger Element

"We are going to appeal to the better element." "Good idea. That makes a hit with everybody."

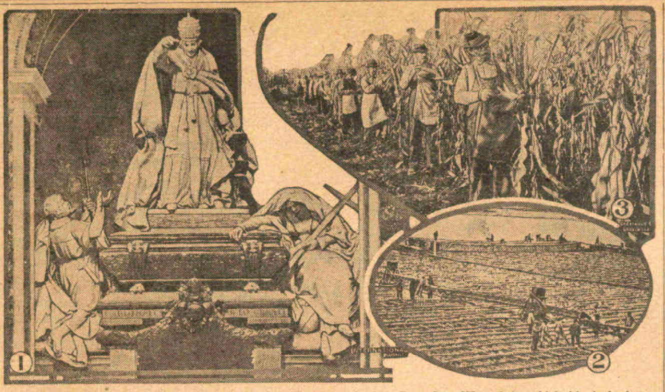
Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI—80, 160 and 320 acre farms, all cultivation, good improvements, hard roads. Terms. DAN and LEO BECKER, South Broadway, ST. LOUIS, MO.



1.—Tomb in the Cathedral of St. John ordered built by the late Pope Leo IX and in which his body has now been placed. 2.—Building and sinking willow mats on the banks of the Mississippi near Memphis to protect the shore line from erosion. 3.—Illinois farmers selecting seed corn from the state's $400,000,000 crop.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Some Causes and Results of the Great Victory of the Republican Party.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REASONS for the tremendous Republican victory in the national election are not far to seek. First among them come confidence in Calvin Coolidge and faith in his wise devotion to the public welfare, and the repugnance of a vast majority of the American people for extreme radicalism. Mr. Davis was not a radical, nor was his platform, but the "LaFollette menace" was an actuality, threatening a deadlock in the electoral college and throwing of the election into congress with the possibility of the choice of Charles Bryan as chief executive, and about 18,000,000 voters decided that this should not be. LaFollette, of course, never had a chance of being elected, but he did have a chance of carrying several of the northwestern states in addition to Wisconsin, which was conceded to him. His popular vote in some places, especially in Iowa and several of the larger cities, was heavy, but in the main the farmers, upon whose discontent he had counted, failed him. Furthermore, it was demonstrated again that the vote of organized labor cannot be delivered, for instead of going to LaFollette in a body, as Gompers recommended, it split along normal party lines. One thing LaFollette and his "menace" did was to bring out the largest vote ever cast in an American election, and this only helped pile up the Coolidge plurality of about 10,000,000.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE on March 4 next will take fresh hold on the helm of the ship of state with the pleasant knowledge that the new congress is safely Republican and that the little radical group has lost the balance of power, even in the senate. In the house there will be probably approximately 250 Republicans, only 12 of whom cannot be counted upon to support the President's policies. Without this dozen the administration seems assured of a margin of about twenty above a majority. The Democrats will number about 185. One Socialist and two Farmer-Labor members were elected.

The situation in the senate will be better for the Republicans than they had anticipated. At this writing the result in several states is still in doubt, but it is likely that the new upper house will contain 54 Republicans, only four of whom are definitely in the LaFollette group; 41 Democrats, and one Farmer-Laborite. Forty-nine constitutes a majority in the senate. There are six Republican senators who have occasionally voted with the LaFollette bloc, but they can be counted on to join with their party colleagues in the organization of the body. Especially gratifying to Republicans and to the more conservative citizens generally was the defeat of Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor, by Thomas D. Schall, the Republican blind congressman. It was thought for several days that Senator Brookhart of Iowa also had been beaten by Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, but when the returns were rechecked the man who ran as a Republican and at the same time supported LaFollette for the Presidency was slightly ahead.

AMONG the interesting results of the election was the selection of two women governors—the first to be so honored. Mrs. Nellie T. Ross was elected by the Democrats of Wyoming to succeed to the office of her husband, the late Governor Ross, and under the law will take office as soon as she qualifies. In Texas Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Democrat, set out to vindicate the honor of her husband, who had been impeached and removed from the governorship, and she succeeded in defeating her Republican opponent on the face of the returns, although he has demanded an official tabulation of the vote before he will concede her victory.

Al Smith, governor of New York, gave a new and most impressive demonstration of his popularity by overcoming the plurality of 860,000 by which Coolidge carried the state and defeating Theodore Roosevelt for the governorship by about 165,000 plurality. In Illinois the Coolidge plurality was tremendous and the entire state Republican ticket was elected, but Governor Small ran far behind, and Charles S. Deneen's plurality for United States senator was cut down a lot by Albert Sprague.

Mixed results attended the active participation of the Ku Klux klan in the election. In Indiana Ed Jackson, Republican candidate for governor, was supported by the klan and though he was elected, he ran a long way behind the national ticket. In Texas the klan suffered severely, for Mrs. Ferguson is its avowed foe and made her campaign largely on that issue. In Kansas the klan helped pile up a huge vote for Ben S. Paulen for governor. William Allen White, independent anti-klan candidate, ran third. Other Kansas candidates whom the klan opposed were successful. In Colorado, judging by incomplete returns, the klan elected both the governor—Clarence C. Morley, and a senator for Nicholson's unexpired term, Col. Rice Means. In Denver it made almost a clean sweep. Jack Walton, the impeached and removed governor of Oklahoma, sought election to the United States senate on the anti-klan issue and was beaten by W. B. Pine, Republican, which probably would have happened even if the klan had reversed its vote. Ohio yielded the Ku Klux what is accounted a victory. Governor Donahey, Democrat, seeking re-election and "favorable" to the klan, defeated his Republican rival, former Gov. Harry L. Davis, "unsatisfactory" to the klan. His plurality was more than 100,000, despite the Coolidge landslide. On the rest of the state ticket four officeholders seeking re-election, all "favorable" to the klan, were re-elected.

NO SMALL part of the credit for the Republican victory is to be given to General Dawes, President Coolidge's running mate, who devoted much of his vigorous campaigning to defending our Constitution and institutions against the attacks of the radicals. Over in France the result of the election was pleasing especially on Dawes' account, for they know him much better than they know Coolidge. Pertinax, political editor of L'Echo de Paris, predicts that now, with the English Conservatives in power, Great Britain more than ever will tend to co-ordinate her action with the United States, which, he believes, will involve collapse of the Geneva protocol on arbitration and security, the assembling of another disarmament conference, and a moderate but strict settlement of the allies' war debts. Le Journal says the same things in other words.

RAMSAY MAC DONALD and his cabinet did not wait for the assembling of parliament, but tendered their resignations to King George, who accepted them promptly and intrusted to Stanley Baldwin the task of forming a new government. The new prime minister soon submitted his selections for the cabinet and they were approved by the king. He is himself first lord of the treasury and Austen Chamberlain is foreign secretary, Lord Curzon being given the ornamental post of lord president of the council. Winston Churchill, free trader and anti-Bolshevist, is chancellor of the exchequer, which is regarded as a bid to the Lloyd George following to join with the Conservatives and also as notice that the loan to Russia is dead. Sir Robert Horne, former chancellor, was offered the minor position of minister of labor, which he refused, and he and his friends feel that he was insulted.

Before quitting office the Labor ministry made an apparently sincere effort to solve the mystery of the alleged Zinovieff letter advising British communists to revolt. Its committee found it impossible to come to a definite conclusion on the matter. The original letter was not produced and never has been seen by the members of the Labor government.

GEN. FENG YU-HSIANG apparently has taken complete control of the central China government at Peking and plans to turn the country over to bolshevism. He has seized the imperial palace, evicting the former emperor and his wife and servants; has occupied all of the Forbidden City and has even taken the horses and motor cars of the deposed president, Tsao Kun. A bolshevist rump cabinet set up by him has abolished forever the title of emperor and all other titles and has confiscated the palace in the name of the state. A further mandate agrees to pay the former emperor $500,000 annually as a private citizen and to appropriate $2,000,000 for the relief of the poor attendants of the household.

M. Karakhan, soviet envoy to China, is said to be most influential in the councils of Feng, and Dr. Sun Yat-sen, leader of the southern China group, has been invited to Peking. Meanwhile General Fu, who fled to a warship at Taku, is waiting for a chance to consolidate the non-bolshevist factions. It will be interesting to see what course General Chang, the Manchurian, will pursue, for it looks as if Feng were not proceeding according to Chang's plans and wishes. The advance guard of Chang's troops arrived at Tien-tsin.

THE movement to deprive President Kemal of Turkey of his power is growing stronger daily and since the grand national assembly has just opened at Angora the crisis may be expected soon. Raouf Bey, former premier and a great naval hero, is the leader of the opposition to Kemal and is supported by such powerful and popular men as Gen. Ali Fuad Pasha, Gen. Kiazim Kara Bekir Pasha, Refet Pasha and Djambolat Bey. The ostensible object of their attacks is Premier Ismet Pasha.

M. RAKOVSKY went to Paris and met Premier Herriot, cementing the Franco-Russian accord. It was announced that Leonid Krassin would be the first soviet ambassador to France, and that Jean Herbette would be sent as ambassador to Moscow.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI is confident that the crisis which threatened him and the Fascisti has passed and that his organization will be stronger than ever. The minister of the interior, Sig. Federzonis, who is regarded as one of the biggest members of the cabinet, and who has won the confidence of the country for his impartiality, intimated, that the Fascisti are cleaning their own house and are taking energetic means to stop the excesses which were complained of by the Italians.

FROM London comes the interesting information that contracts for construction of an airship twice the size of the Los Angeles, formerly the ZR-3, and capable of crossing the Atlantic from London to New York in two days, have been placed by the British government. Vickers, Ltd., the company which makes all sorts of war materials and other things, will build the huge ship.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, senior senator from Massachusetts, was stricken in a Cambridge hospital where he had undergone several operations, and at the time of writing the physicians have little hope for his recovery. He has been in the senate continuously for thirty-one years, is chairman of the foreign relations committe and has been the leader of those who opposed entry of the United States into the League of Nations.

Ferdinand W. Peck, a pioneer Chicagoan and for many years one of the most influential citizens of that city, is dead at an advanced age. He was prominent in the creation and direction of the World's Columbian exposition, was commissioner general of the United States to the Paris exposition of 1900 and was a grand officer of the French Legion of Honor.

Cornelius Cole, who was elected senator from California way back in 1876 and who had been an intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, passed away in Los Angeles at the age of one hundred and two years. He was born the year after Napoleon's death.

BRAZIL'S revolution, which is centered in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, is spreading seriously. The crew of the battleship Sao Paulo, the biggest vessel in the navy, mutinied, and the garrisons of several towns have revolted.

South Dakota Mayor in Odd Proclamation

Summit, S. D.—An unusual "proclamation" was issued to residents of this village by Olaf Melby, mayor and pioneer merchant. This section of South Dakota has harvested one of the biggest crops in its history, and Mr. Melby, in a message directed to the farmers of his community, urged them to take advantage of bounteous crops and high grain prices to recover and insure their stability.

"Now that we are harvesting the greatest crop in 20 years, with prices above normal, I wish to speak to you as man to man," Mayor Melby wrote. "First, pay your obligations. For debts are like a log jam. Every dollar paid loosens this amount, as it pays the merchant, the jobber, the manufacturer, the banker.

"Do not go into debt. Interest will kill the best individual in the community. Do not work your life out for the other fellow. Do not expect to get rich quick. You cannot make any money unless you invest it in your own business. Do not give up the old cow, or the hogs and sheep. They require a little care that means work, but they never will fail.

"Your home people are interested in you and your welfare. Stick to your community, and you and your family will wear diamonds."

Sure Proof

"How can one tell if a girl is intelligent?" "If she likes you, she's intelligent."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

To err is human in one's best paragraph; to forgive divine; and let it go at that.

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Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

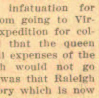
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Dublin lake, in New Hampshire, contains a species of fish, the glacial trout that is found only in one other place in the world, Switzerland.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere.



Raleigh in North America

Queen Elizabeth's infatuation for Raleigh kept him from going to Virginia with his first expedition for colonization. It is said that the queen promised to defray all expenses of the expedition if Raleigh would not go himself. The result was that Raleigh never saw the territory which is now the United States. But several years later, in 1549, Raleigh went to South America at the head of an expedition to conquer Guiana. On his way back to Europe he stopped in Newfoundland. This was the only time Raleigh ever set foot on the North American continent.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Short Address

Mike—Did ye speak before a large audience, Pat?

Pat—Fairly large, I did.

"An' what did you say?"

"Not guilty."

Foolish Question

Emma—"Did she marry him for love or money?" Ruth—"For love, of course; he's a newspaper artist."

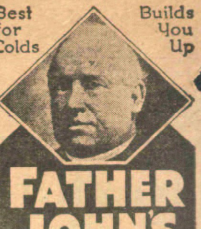
How's Your Stomach?

Racine, Wis.—"I had stomach trouble, also kidney and bladder trouble for years. I used ten bottles of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and can truly say my health is real good now considering my age, as I am over sixty. I can recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to anyone who is troubled as I was. I am very thankful to God and to Dr. Pierce for my good health." P. H. Roche, 1940 Asylum Ave. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial pkg. and write for free advice.

All our wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

Nothing is so difficult that it may not be found out by research.



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FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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WANTED—Young Woman for training in Nurse's training school in large hospital in Chicago. Board, room, uniforms and laundry furnished and a small monthly allowance. Graduate nurses are now paid $7.00 per day and the demand for nurses is great. Further information given on request. Address C. D. PENCE, M. D., West Side Hospital, 1830 West Harrison St., CHICAGO.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

A refined, fascinating, profitable work for women. Big season now on. A money-maker. Write at once. THE ARIADNE CO., 558 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Biggest Waves

The tides are simply vast waves with a length from crest to crest equal to half the earth's circumference. As the tidal wave approaches the shore the water encroaches more and more on the land until the crest arrives, when it is high tide. Similarly, arrival of the trough of the tidal wave brings low tide.

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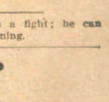
For Sale—Four truck and dairy farms, cheap, on highway near school, town and church. Add. H. B. Gammel, Owner, Centerville, Miss.

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for



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will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. **Does not blister** or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. **Book 6 A free.**

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1150 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 46—1924.

He is not wise who is wise in words only, but is wise who is also wise in deeds.

No one can plan a fight; he can only plan the beginning.

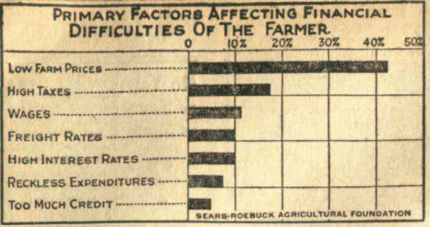
Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it



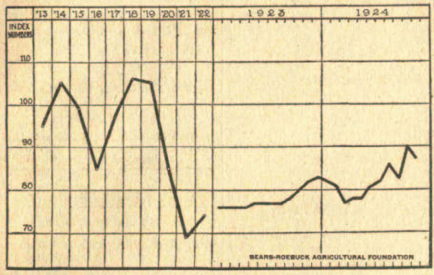
Forty-two per cent of the farmers in the United States blame their financial difficulties on the low prices of farm products, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, which has completed a study of the primary factors affecting the financial difficulties of the farmer based on a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. Seventeen per cent of the farmers feel that high taxes are the direct cause of the farm depression, eleven per cent blame the high costs for farm labor, ten per cent feel that high freight rates are responsible, ten per cent blame the high interest, six per cent credit the depression to reckless expenditures during boom period, and four per cent think it was too much credit.

An inquiry made by the Department of Agriculture through both bankers and farmers shows that on an average 5 per cent of the farm owners in 15 corn and wheat-producing states lost their farms through foreclosure or bankruptcy during the late depression. Four and a half per cent more had turned over their farms to creditors without legal process, making a total of about 9.5 per cent who had lost their farms with or without legal proceedings. An additional 15 per cent were really bankrupt, but were holding on through the leniency of their creditors. By groups of states the percentage of owner-farmers who lost their farms since 1920 were as follows: Five East North Central states, nearly 6 per cent; seven North Central states, over 9 per cent; and for the three Mountain states nearly 20 per cent. The percentage of tenants who lost their property ran materially higher.

Records of the Department of Justice indicate that in the pre-war years, 5 per cent of all the bankruptcy cases were farmers. During the deflation 14 per cent of all bankruptcy cases were farmers. In some of these states where in pre-war years the farmer bankruptcy cases represented about 7 per cent of all such cases, this percentage in 1922 had risen to nearly 30 per cent.

These losses have not been due to inefficiency on the part of the farmers, points out the Agricultural Foundation, as practically all of them were incurred by men who had been doing fairly well until they entered the period of drastic deflation.

Buying Power of the Farmer



The purchasing power of farm commodities continues to rise. Latest estimates show an average of 4.8 points higher for the first eleven months of this year than during the corresponding months of 1923, according to a report of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, based on the new index numbers of farm prices prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Farm prices show a combined value of 134 on November 1, 1924, as compared with 100 in 1913. This combined index number includes 30 farm commodities which represent more than 90 per cent of the value of products sold by farms, the Foundation points out. Using August, 1909, to July, 1914, as 100, the purchasing power of these products stood at 87 on November 1 of this year. In 1918 the purchasing power was 106, decreasing to 69 in 1921. In 1922 it rose to 74 and by 1923 the average stood at 78. During the first eleven months of this year the purchasing power of farm commodities averaged 82.3 as compared with 77.5 in the same period a year ago.

Advances in grain, which averages about 22 per cent of the total value of farm products sold, and in price of meat animals, which averages 27 per cent, have been the largest factors in the increase of the farmer's purchasing power since 1921. The grain farmer received during the early part of this year prices about 10 per cent above the pre-war five-year average. This had risen to 30 per cent increase by July. At the same time the general price level of commodities the farmer has to buy ranges 30 to 80 per cent above the 1913 level.

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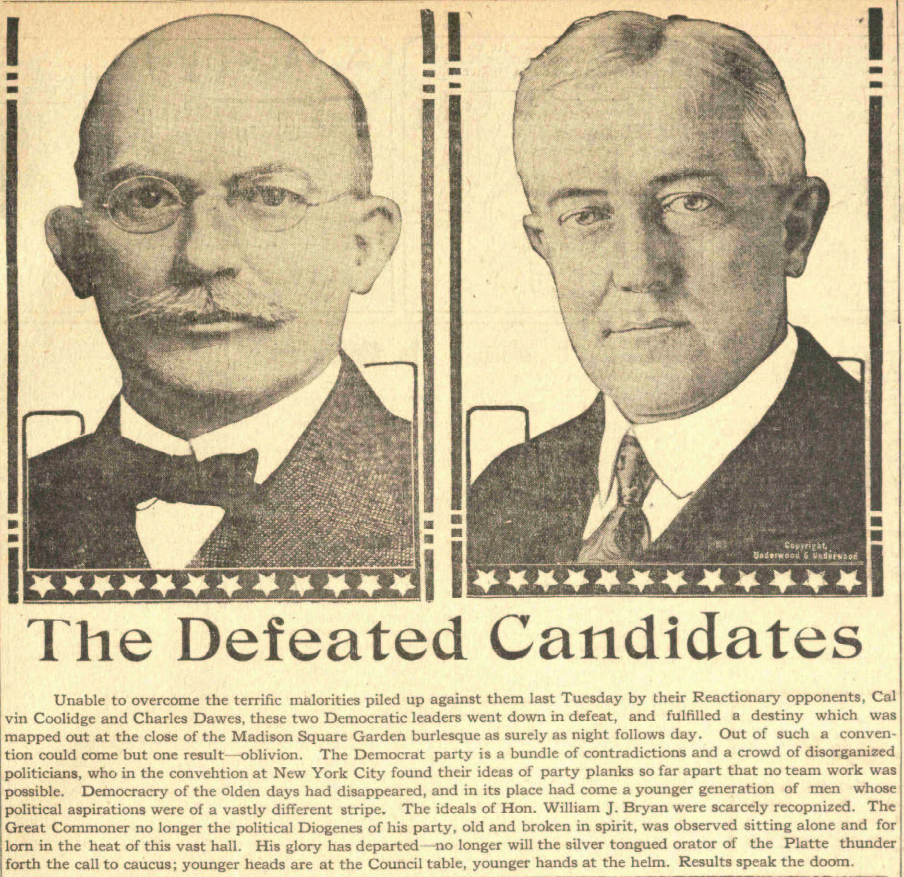


The Defeated Candidates

Unable to overcome the terrific malorities piled up against them last Tuesday by their Reactionary opponents, Calvin Coolidge and Charles Dawes, these two Democratic leaders went down in defeat, and fulfilled a destiny which was mapped out at the close of the Madison Square Garden burlesque as surely as night follows day. Out of such a convention could come but one result—oblivion. The Democrat party is a bundle of contradictions and a crowd of disorganized politicians, who in the convehtion at New York City found their ideas of party planks so far apart that no team work was possible. Democracry of the olden days had disappeared, and in its place had come a younger generation of men whose political aspirations were of a vastly different stripe. The ideals of Hon. William J. Bryan were scarcely recognized. The Great Commoner no longer the political Diogenes of his party, old and broken in spirit, was observed sitting alone and forlorn in the heat of this vast hall. His glory has departed—no longer will the silver tongued orator of the Platte thunder forth the call to caucus; younger heads are at the Council table, younger hands at the helm. Results speak the doom.

URGES DAVIS' ELECTION TO PREVENT DEADLOCK

New York, October.—The New York Times, which is ordinarily friendly to the Republican party, is urging a heavy vote for John W. Davis to prevent the election from going to Congress, with attendant delay and confusion. The Times says this question is of much interest that it ought to induce voters to cast their ballots so that the result will be decisive.

"But it is possible to show mathematically and politically that this interest would be most surely preserved by a turning of detached voters in the doubtful States to Mr. Davis," says the Times. "Even if they went to Mr. Coolidge, they would not certainly give him a majority. But they demonstrably would give Mr. Davis a majority."

Radio Is King of the Air

We sometimes wonder what the next important movement will be in regard to science but cannot help marveling at the handiwork of man which makes it possible to communicate from New York to Chicago freely without wire or visible connection, receiving all the latest markets, the events and last but not least beautiful musical productions rendered by the best artists the world affords. Right out in the wilds of Northern Michigan if you will, twenty miles frcm any human habitation man can set up his little apparatus and talk with the folks at home just as distinctly as though he were in the same room. Explorers lost in the Polar regions receive daily through the long twilight, news from their own firesides.

The 26,000,000 American homes are being very rapidly equipped witn the service and entertainment supplied by Radio. The home circle made more attractive, family ties strengthened, and a higher grade of culture for the individual is being established for the American people. Take an ordinary Sunday evening program, and it is safe to say the average American family never listened to a finer general cultural entertainment. Broadcasting stations are more and more demanding high class performers and many of them render the finest forms of high class compositions.

Ordinarily on a Sunday evening there are renditions on the piano, vocal solos, quartets and orchestra numbers and first class band music Nearly every broadcasting station in our Country is now supplying at least one complete church service on Sunday and sometimes two or more. These religious services are on broad lines by preachers of all denominatious. Further improvements in radio programs are proposed by the Radio Corporation of America through superpower broadcasting stations working in conjunction with local stations.

Set Up New Record For Egg Production

Establishing a new record for tenbird pens east of the Rocky Mountains, White Leghorns owned by W. C. Eckard, of Paw Paw. VanBuren County, won first place in the second International Egg Laying Contest, which closed last week at the M. A. C., Mr. Eckard's ten birds produced 2,622 eggs during the 52 weeks of the test, an average of 262.2 eggs per bird.

The best previous mark for a ten bird pen, in the section east of the Rockies, was 2,531, made at Storrs, Connecticut, in a similar egg laying contest. Second place in the M. A. C. contest went to L. F. Heasely, of Dorr, Michigan whose ten Leghorns totalled 2,350. Eckard's second pen was only fourteen eggs behind the second place winner.

No records were broken by individuals in the contest this year, according to C. F. Ferguson, M. A. C. specialist in direct charge of the contest. Of the 1,000 birds entered in the 100 pens competing, high honors were divided at 285 eggs for the year by a Leghorn owned by Mr. Eckard and another entered by Mr. Heasely.

White Leghorns took the first five places in the entire contest, a pen of Rhode Island Reds, entered by the Milan Hatchery, of Milan placing sixth in the contest, or first among heavy breeds. Others whose pens finished in the first ten included: Chas. Hefferan, Newaygo, Mich. H. A. Keister, Bangor, Mich O. S. Thompson, Allen, Mich. Circle "W" Farm, Gates Mills, Ohio; Northland Farm, Grand Rapids, and Geo. B. Ferris, Grand Rapids.

The grand total of production for the 1000 birds was 163,065 eggs or an average of 163 eggs per bird for all breeds. This is an increase of 3.5 eggs per hen over the contest held a year ago at M. A. C.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

M. A. C. at Chicago

The M. A. C. has entered eight horses, eleven cattle, thirty one sheep and fifty six swine in the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, November 29th to December 6th. The consignment will include excellent specimens of the Percheron, Belgian, Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Shropshire, Hampshire, Cotswold, Dorset, Oxford Southdown, Rambouillet, Berkshire, Poland China, Chester White Duroc Jersey, Tamworth, Yorkshire and Hampshire breeds. At the last International, the East Lansing institution captured the Yorkshire pen and barrow purples, exhibited the champion and reserve champion swine carcasses and showed the noted Belgian mare "Pervenche," through to the highest honor of her breed.

"International" To Be Greatest Gathering In History

With the official announcement from Washington that President Coolidge has accepted their invitation to attend the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of the International Live Stock Exposition, which will be celebrated at Chicago from Nov 29th to December 6th, the management of that famous show is preparing for the greatest gathering of agricultural people ever brought together in the history of the basic industry.

This will be the first time that the Chief Executive of the United States has attended the "International," the opening of Congress having always interferred, but the importance of this quarter centennial event is deemed by President Coolidge to be sufficient to justify his absence from the Capitol for a short period. Congress had previously recognized the unusualness of the occasion by authorizing, at its last session, the issuance of official medals to be awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture to the principal winners in the live stock competitions at the coming show.

Dairy Short Course To Furnish Testers

Relief from the shortage of trained dairy men to handle the work of Michigan's rapidly increasing list of Cow Testing Associations will be furnished by a special Dairy Production Short Course which is to open at M. A. C. on January 5. With more than 100 associations operating in the state at the present time, to development of testers are at a premium and special attention will be paid to development of testers during this year's dairy course, it is understood.

A dairy manufactures course, designed for those who wish to handle creamery operations, will also open at the college on January 5.

Michigan Bees Have Wide Nectar Choice

Michigan honey bees, aristocrats of their kind, have an unusually wide variety of nectar bearing plants at hand for their selection during the honey gathering season according to R. H. Kelty, apiary specialist at the M. A. C. The additional fact that large surrounding bodies of water insure an even temperature and eveness of rainfall in the summer months gives Michigan bees still another advantage over the less fortunaje honey producers from most other states.

Total failure of the honey crop in Michigan is practically unheard of, according to Kelty, because of the sufficiency of nectar bearing plants and the advantageous weather conditions of the state.

Special effort to call attention of the consuming public to the advantages of honey as a food, and to tell prospective honey producers of the field open in apiary management, is being made throughout the country from Nov. 16 to 22, desiginated this year as "National Honey Week".

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1924

Pesent: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previour to said day of hearing tn the North AdamsAdvocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

2413

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware

13tf

BETTER ROADS

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

STEPPING AHEAD OF THE BANK CROOK

Bankers Association Official Gives Rules to Foil Criminals and Avoid Loss.

By JAMES E. BAUM,
Manager Protective Department
American Bankers Association

The direct cost of all crimes in this country has now reached its highest peak. Statistics reveal startling increases in nearly every type of crime during the past ten years. The total financial loss through the operations of criminals is estimated at more than $3,500,000,000 for this year. A few of the items follow:

Embezzlement	$ 120,000,000
Credit frauds	400,000,000
Burglary, larceny, and petty thefts	250,000,000
Forgery, including worthless and bogus checks	100,000,000
Seaport robberies, piracies and customs frauds	100,000,000
Railroad thefts	25,000,000
Stock frauds	1,700,000,000
Insurance frauds	1,000,000,000
Arson	50,000,000
Miscellaneous	75,000,000

I am giving cold figures, not to startle any one unless it be toward more extreme care in handling and safeguarding funds and valuables. Right here let me quote rules to help foil criminals known as "check passers" or "scratchers"; they will help you to avoid serious loss:

1. Never write checks with a pencil. Use pen and ink or, if possible, a check protector.
2. Fill in all blank spaces.
3. Don't erase. Errors should be corrected by writing a new check and destroying those incorrectly written.
4. Never give a blank check to a stranger and never cash a stranger's check without an indorsement which you have positively verified.
5. Make checks payable to "cash" or "bearer" only when you personally present them at your bank. Otherwise use the name of the person you intend shall receive payment.
6. Never place your signature alone as an indorsement on checks you intend to deposit. Write above or below your signature the words "For deposit only."
7. Never sign blank checks. If you expect to be absent any length of time open a separate account subject to check of your employee or agent.
8. Guard your cancelled vouchers as you would a valid check, leaving none where they may be easily taken.
9. Keep your check books securely locked up and be careful how and where you sign or exhibit your signature.
10. Beware of the magic of the word "certified." Ordinary certification stamps can be duplicated almost as easily as any other rubber stamp.
11. Watch checks which apparently bear the makers' "O. K." or other form of approval. They are more easily forged than the full signature.
12. Safeguard your checks as you would your money, for they represent money.
13. Deposit slips provide space for your name, usually upon the upper lines. Those written incorrectly should be destroyed as otherwise your signature will be available for fraudulent use. You can prevent loss by first writing the detail of amounts deposited and then printing your account name.

The bankers' campaign for everybody to "pay by check" has borne fruit. It has been estimated that today more than 95 per cent. of the business of the U. S. is transacted by the use of checks or other credit instruments. That means about six and one-half billion checks will be written by bank depositors in this country during 1924 and they will total about $500,000,000,000 in amount, or one hundred times the money in circulation.

Banks War on Crooks

The average bank depositor when queried as to what his bank does to protect his deposits, will probably tell you they are kept in a great vault and that armed watchmen are employed, as well as an elaborate and efficient burglary and robbery alarm system. He may not know that the 23,000 banks comprising the American Bankers Association have constantly and conveniently available an army of highly trained specialists who wage a continuous and relentless warfare against the bank criminal. These operatives are within easy reach of any member bank. Criminals know that if they attack a member bank they are attacking one of the most powerful and effective protective organizations in existence.

Another medium by which bankers prevent many financial crimes or losses is the warnings continually broadcast from the American Bankers Association and forty-eight state bankers associations. These warnings keep the trap constantly set and carry out the Association's plan of crime prevention as contrasted with detection.

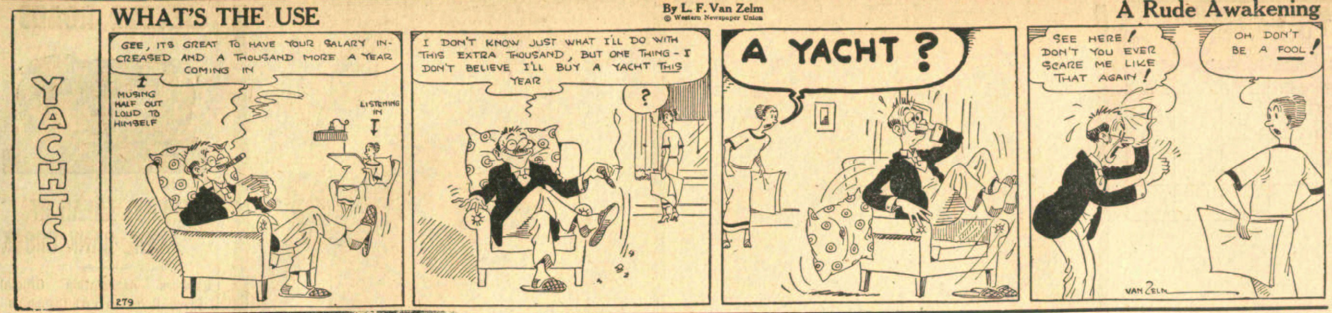
Danger Ahead

American farmers should not increase their wheat acreage for 1924. If they increase the acreage by three million acres, as is indicated by the Intentions to Seed Wheat Survey of the government, and normal conditions again prevail in other wheat producing countries, next year's wheat market will be glutted and once more wheat prices will be ruinously low. The present high price of wheat is due to poor crops in other countries and in certain sections of the United States.—W. M. Jardine, Advisory Council, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.

Where Bankers Come From

The smaller localities are to a large extent the recruiting ground for the profession of banking. A recent survey discloses the fact that of 682 senior bank officers in the largest cities of the United States, 406, or 60 per cent, were born in the country or in small towns.

Of the 682 senior bankers of large cities, 427, or approximately 62 per cent, had a high school or college education. The conclusion is reasonable that the smaller environment, coupled with an education, makes for success in the banking field.—American Bankers Association Journal.


WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
A Rude Awakening
YACHTS
GEE, ITS GREAT TO HAVE YOUR SALARY INCREASED AND A THOUSAND MORE A YEAR COMING IN
MUSING HALF OUT LOUD TO HIMSELF
LISTENING IN
I DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT I'LL DO WITH THIS EXTRA THOUSAND, BUT ONE THING - I DON'T BELIEVE I'LL BUY A YACHT THIS YEAR
?
A YACHT ?
SEE HERE! DON'T YOU EVER SCARE ME LIKE THAT AGAIN!
OH DON'T BE A FOOL!
VAN ZELN
279

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

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The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

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Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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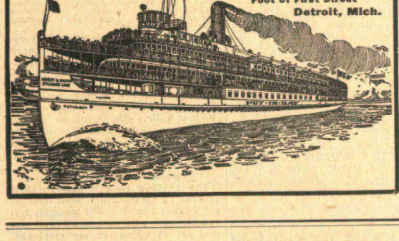

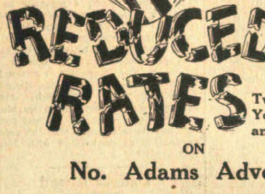

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

"It is My Business To Obey The Law"

Among the letters received by the Independent in answer to the question, "Do You Break the Volstead Act?" is the following, from a clear thinking American citizen:

"In stating that I obey the law expressed in the Eighteenth Amendment, I believe that I speak for millions of people in this country from whom you will in due time hear to your abundant satisfaction. The signature below represents a family of five adult children, two of whom served in France, and none of whom ever saw liquor on their home table. I am sure I make the statement truthfully for all, though three distinct homes are now represented.

"I know the taste of liquor, have moderately used ale and beer in the years when it was fit to drink and am frank to say that at the time of its passage I believe the Volstead act too drastic. But I have changed my mind, and now believed that, in spite of its scandalous evasion, the operation of that law has meant more of public advantage to this country than any other upon our books. I have never voted the prohibition ticket in my life. Moreover, I know that my belief and practice are very generally shared by the best friends of a lifetime.

"My most valued friends believe as I do, in certain things outside the liquor question. We have grown up believing in democracy as a system of government which demanded our loyal co-operation in obedience. Recognizing that under such a system society called upon us for the imposition of certain regulations for the good of all we have directly or indirectly accepted such laws, and are bound by them. Self imposed, we are quite unable to follow the finespun theories about personal liberty of gentlemen whose erudition and prominence are not to be denied, yet whose philosophic circumvention seems only to have brought them to the precise position of Sancho Panza, whose long ago platform for the government of his earldom was:—I should be as much king of my own dominion as any other king; and being so, I would do what I pleased; and doing what I pleased, I should have my will and having my will, I should be contented; and, being content, there is no more to be desired; and when there is no more to desire, there's an end of it.'

"No; with my beliefs, I may not pick and choose the particular laws it pleases me to obey, defying others. And the attitude of gentlemen in prominent places, who presumably claim for themselves a status of desirability as loyal citizens, with some mysterious right of optional obedience, I simply do not understand. Happily it is not my business to understand them. It is my business to obey the laws.

Arthur Emerson"

Hillsdale County's Dairy Possibilities

Hillsdale county's dairy cow population according to figures announced by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, of Chicago is increasing. This statement was sent to us from Chicago and concerns an area embracing approximately one-eighth of the state in this section, and it is believed to hold true for the county proper.

A 60 per cent gain in the number of dairy cows two years old and over, is noted in the district over the preceding year, while the increase for the state as a whole was 55 per cent as compared with 1923 The entire United States shows an increase amounting to 6 per cent, government figures show.

The number of heifers 1 to 2 years old, as compared to the total number of cows in this district seem to be below the average, indicating the intention to bring less young stock into milk in the near future.

In citing these figures the Institute calls attention to the fact that the United States needs 320,000 more cows every year if production is to keep step with the normal growth of demand for dairy products. There are 1,412,000 more mouths to be fed in the United States with every passing year and with the increased consumption of dairy products per capita, this added number to the nation's herd will barely suffice to meet the increased demand.

In Memoriam

From a volume of Michigan History we cull the following records of early pioneers of this part of Hillsdale county. Some of our readers will remember these pioneers and a few are related to them

David Beckhardt—Died suddenly at his home in Hillsdale April 9 1892 at the ripe age of 72 years. He was born in Hamburg, Germany Nov. 9, 1819, and resided there until 1840 when he made his way to Havre, France, boarding an old-time clipper ship and moving by sail alone was 53 days on the ocean with all the disagreeable features of that kind of craft. Arriving at the New York docks Mr. Beckhardt was a stranger in a strange land.

He went to Albany and labored for two years with a pork packing firm, laying the foundation of an experience which later served him well in the meat market business. From Albany he went to Buffalo and later to Lodi. New York, where he engaged in the grocery business About this time he was married, and came to Hillsdale in 1850, entering the produce business. He was the father of nine children.

Mrs. Jonathan Benson—Died at her home in Moscow township Nov 16, 1891 after a long illness, at an age slightly more than 76. She was the daughter of Salmon Sharp, the first township clerk of Adams and Moscow which was then consolidated into one township. Mrs. Benson was born in Lock, Cayuga county, New York and suffered all the hardships and terrors of the trip west into the wilderness of Michigan which was then known as a flea bitten land of swamps, Indians and wolves. In 1835 they arrived in Moscow when she was 20 years of age, when old Baw Beese and his tribe fished in the lake that bears his name and red deer roamed the site of North Adams. Later she met the sturdy young farmer, Jonathan Benson, to whom she was married Oct. 26, 1837.

Fifty-four years they grubbed and toiled to clear a beautiful farm home from the woods, rear their family and establish a citizenship. Ten children came to this home to brighten it, 3 sons and 7 daughters two daughters and one son only survive and they are well along in years. Mrs. Benson taught the first public school in the township in a log house one mile from home Her father in addition to his township duties, surveyed roads and contracted to build the first depot in Hillsdale for the Michigan and Toledo railroad. Mrs. Benson was a charter member of the North Adams Methodist church and one of six to organize the first class meeting. The good works of her earnest christian life are closely interwoven with the history of early Methodism in this county. On her dying bed she said: "He who has been with me through life will not forsake me now. I have a glorious hope, wherein Jesus has prepared a place for me in my Fathers' house of many mansions."

Col. Fred M. Holloway—Died at his residence in Hillsdale Sept. 9, 1891, of slow paralysis, at the age of 76 years. He was born in Bristol. New York, Jan. 8, 1815, and came to Michigan in '33 at the age or 18 years. He was married in 1837 and settled in Jonesville 3 years later. Was elected county register of deeds and went to Hillsdale in 1840. Later he was elected postmaster. In 1854 he was appointed Secretary of the Hillsdale County Agricultural Society and later became president, a position he held for many years. To his untiring interest and good judgment Hillsdale county fair owes much ef its success,

Oliver Mosher—Died at his home in Hillsdale April 29, 1892 at the age of 74 years, having been born in Saratoga county, N. Y., where he resided until 1839 when he came to Michigan and settled in Somerset where he followed the occupation of farming. He was a respected pioneer of the township.

Israel Post—Died Jan. 23, 1892 in Adams township. He was born in Castile, N. Y. resided in the home town until 26 years of age when he was married and came to the howling wilderness of Michigan settling on the home farm south of Cutler's Corners where he spent his remaining years, and which remains in possession of his descendants to-day. To this pioneer couple were born 3 children, Israel Jr., Millard and Mrs. A. Williams of North Adams. Mr. Post was the last surviving charter member of the Christian church in his town. He was an effectionate father and a kind neighbor and followed the precepts laid down in Scripture "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of Heaven" and he was a dear friend to them, taking especial interest in Children's Day when it was his wont to distribute candy among the children and talk to them in words of kindly counsel

Edith Payne, a little 7-year-old Miss in his neighborhood at his death sadly remarked: "Who will give us candy now Uncle Israel is dead."

In conclusion, we want to say in India it means an entire life career to be well born, in England and Germany it is considered lucky to be born of royal blood, but in America we note that humble birth is no bar to fame, Glory be to our great Republican government which puts us all on our merits! but the residents of this vicinity surely had the best ancestry possible, substantial upright yoemanry of New York and we should make the most of it.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich,

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

Franklin's Aged Great granddaughter likes Her Poorhouse Home

With ninety one years of life behind her, and happy to spend the "next ten years" amid the surroundings provided by organized charity a great granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin is ending her days on the far western rim of the Republic her illustrious ancestor helped so largely to found and to maintain. She is Mrs. Caroline A. Barnes, who was born March 21st 1833, forty three years after the author of "Poor Richard's Almanack" had passed away. To her, the life and the deeds of the discoverer of the Gulf Stream and the father of modern applied electricity are almost as much of mere history as they are to the average schoolboy, though she still retains the memory of certain sayings attributed to Franklin, which she claims, never have been published.

Bright eyed and clear minded, Mrs. Barnes has refused offer after offer to leave her place in the Los Angeles, California, county farm at Downey, where she finds her pension of $30 a month from the National Government sufficient for all her needs. "If I went away," she says, "I should be lonely for the friends I have made here, and loneliness is the surest friend of death, the enemy of happy old age; unless they make me go, I shall never leave this place." Fortunately, there is no intention on the part of any one to "make" her leave her place in life at the county farm, though funds have been raised and are waiting to put her in a rose covered bungalow in Southern California, with an elderly woman as a companion, if ever she changes her mind.

"Contentment," Mrs. Barnes said to me, when I last saw her a few days ago, "is a mixture of industry and idleness. I work and I loaf; just enough, and not too much, of each. Here, they let me work when I want to work, if I went away from here they wouldn't let me work at all, and all rest and no work will rust the best engine. I expect to live at least ten years longer, for I want to see all the wonders and changes of a full century between my birth and my death.

"I am the youngest of fourteen children, and my father, Thomas Mervin, lived to be 102 years of age. My mother, Charlotte Bach, they called it Bash in those days died when I was 2 years old. My mother's father was Richard Bach, a composer and singer of Philadelphia, and founder of a chorus or company of singers, which in those days numbered 100 persons, a large musical organization for that period. My grandmother, Mrs. Bach, was Sarah Franklin, daughter of Benjamin Franklin, and thus I became one of the few remaining direct descendants of the man who contributed most largely to the drawing up of the Declaration of Independence."

Mrs. Barnes entered the county farm October 1, 1923. and has been there since. It seems probable, if she is allowed to follow her own inclinations, that she will remain there the remainder of her life, which she plans will equal, if not exceed, the number of years her father remained on earth. She has a badge of membership in the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the organization of veterans of the Civil War, and also claims to be a member of the Women's Relief Corps, another similar society. But her greatest treasure is a costume patterned after those worn by the women of Revolutionary Days. Occasionally she dons this, and entertains the other inmates of the farm with stories of the closing days of the eighteenth century, which were handed down to her by her grandmother and her father.

Many of the details of her early life are lost to her memory, but she recalls with ease incidents which have been told her of the life of Franklin. Inasmuch, however, as none of these incidents are different from those told in books written about Franklin, particularly Bigelow's interesting work, it is possible that she obtained them from reading these volumes. In the long years that have passed it is not improbable that she has so incorporated these incidents into her own thoughts that she believes they were told her by the direct descendants of America's first ambassador to Europe.

The most striking characteristic of Mrs, Barnes appears to be her unceasing industry, and her ability to move about with comparative ease and without assistance. She claims to have, in her former home in Vineland, a number of relics, letters and personal belongings of her illustrious ancestor, but her memory as to their exact whereabouts is hazy, and if she has any such relics in her possession at present, she seems not to know where they are or of what they consist.

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MONUMENTS

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Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

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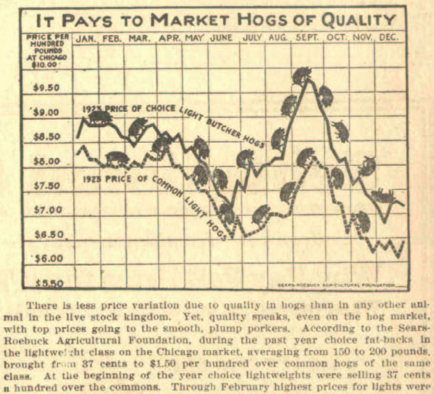
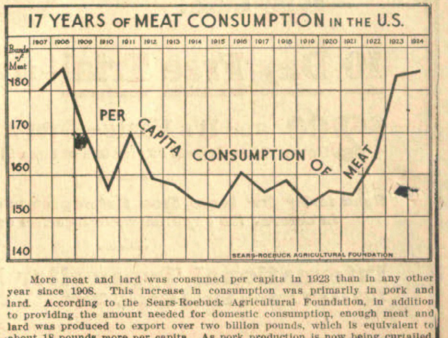
North Adams, Mich.



There is less price variation due to quality in hogs than in any other animal in the live stock kingdom. Yet, quality speaks, even on the hog market, with top prices going to the smooth, plump porkers. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, during the past year choice fat-backs in the lightweight class on the Chicago market, averaging from 150 to 200 pounds, brought from 37 cents to $1.50 per hundred over common hogs of the same class. At the beginning of the year choice lightweights were selling 37 cents a hundred over the commons. Through February highest prices for lights were 81 cents over the low price. During March, April, May and June the spread narrowed only to widen again through July and August. In October top prices in the lightweight class were hovering around $10.00 while low quotations were two dollars less per hundred.

Butcher and bacon hogs are graded as choice, good and medium in the heavyweights, and choice, good, medium and common in other weights. Formerly there existed a grade known as prime, which possessed the maximum of condition, form and quality. At present it is extremely difficult to get this grade in the desired market weights. Choice hogs have the conformation and quality that are desired in prime hogs, but are not quite so well finished. Good pure bred sires are relatively cheap now and their use would insure higher quality litters next spring.



More meat and lard was consumed per capita in 1923 than in any other year since 1908. This increase in consumption was primarily in pork and lard. According to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, in addition to providing the amount needed for domestic consumption, enough meat and lard was produced to export over two billion pounds, which is equivalent to about 18 pounds more per capita. As pork production is now being curtailed, **the 1924 figure of meat consumption is not likely to be equaled in 1925.**

WRIGLEYS
After every meal
A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.
Good for teeth, breath and digestion.
Makes the next cigar taste better.
Sealed in its Purity Package
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The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.
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Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
371 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey
Guarantee ATLAS Products

For that skin eruption
You can have relief within an hour
PERHAPS you have given up hope of getting relief from that maddening itching and burning, but Resinol does bring comfort when many other remedies have failed. One who has used this healing ointment writes—"Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well." What it has done for one it can do for others.
Resinol Soap
contains the same soothing ingredients which enables it to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting.
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Dr. Humphreys' famous "77" is the great enemy of colds or grip. "77" fights a cold, keeps it away or drives it out. Keep "77" always handy. Ask your druggist for "77" today, or, write us.
FREE.—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.
Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.
HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York.

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Running into debt may be a pleasure, but running into one's creditors isn't.

Is Your Work Hard?
Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your Neighbor!
A Michigan Case
H. Farly, shoemaker, 120 1st St., Ishpeming, Mich., says: "I had dull pains through the small of my back and every move I made, knife-like twinges caught me across my kidneys. My kidneys were weak and acted irregularly. Doan's Pills relieved me and I am glad to recommend them."
"Every Picture Tells a Story"
DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—12—

"So I thought this was my chance to pay a little attention to Mrs. Pepper. We were going to have her over to the house, Tom, you know, and we never did! And Lindsay was there, I thought he had gone to Washington, but he was there, and he had to make an early start for town this morning, so it all fitted in!"

Thus Lillian, readily and innocently. Gibbs, apparently indifferent to the conversation, was squinting at his canvas, rubbing the wet paint with a tentative finger. The old man stood staring at the picture, too, with unseeing eyes. He was heartsick at finding himself, his years and his dignity, forced into a hideous role. He knew now that he was being deceived, if not in actual fact, in the underlying motive so much more important than the fact. He knew what simplicity and ingenuousness from Lillian meant. And standing there in the pleasant winter brightness of the studio, with the fire snapping gaily behind him, and his wife's soft hand on his arm, his heart burned with anger and shame.

Ellen had not spoken at all. She stood like a woman of wood beside the fire. Marie, the shriveled little janitor's wife, bobbling in, piped a query as to whether "Madame Geebs" would have some coffee, too. Ellen gave her a dumb shake of the head for negative. She was afraid she was going to faint. She felt broken, dazed, struck to the heart. It was all a bad dream, Lillian so pleasantly talkative, Gibbs scowling at his work, her father-in-law gallantly struggling to regain his composure after the sudden revulsion of feeling, and herself silent, sick, helpless. Fool that she had been to think that she could convict them! What was she to gain, even supposing the worst to be true, and herself successful in forcing them to confess it! Had the painter, with his clever, bronzed face and his mop of silver hair, ever been anything to her except a cruel and alien figure? Had she ever rested her black head against that loosely hanging linen smock, and felt the delicious strength of that big arm about her?

He was angry now, she said to herself, but it did not seem important. It was too late for anger of his to concern her.

Like a scene in a play, Torrens arrived. He came upstairs to say that he had just brought the car from Great Neck. He was full of the accident, concerned to know how Gibbs had managed the small car.

"Roads is filled with cars, Mr. Josselyn. You didn't attempt to get out to Wheatley Hills last night? I never seen the roads so bad—"

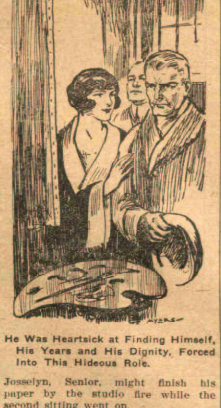
"Mr. Pepper managed to get through this morning," Lillian said. Her husband turned to the chauffeur with directions. Gibbs somewhat awkwardly sauntered over to stand beside his wife. In all her own distress she felt a pang of pity that Gibbs should be ashamed and embarrassed.

"It must have been a heavy snow, down there," he offered.

She raised heavy eyes. Her voice was lifeless.

"It was a stormy night. And—and I had a toothache."

Lillian, joining them, was all sympathy. It was arranged that Ellen should go at once to her dentist, and



He Was Heartsick at Finding Himself, His Years and His Dignity, Forced Into This Hideous Role.

Josselyn, Senior, might finish his paper by the studio fire while the second sitting went on.

"And you must be tremendously surprised when you get the picture, on your birthday!" Lillian said playfully.

Thus began the farce they were still playing. They had all come home together in the car, after a lunch at Sherry's where more than one envious outsider noticed the four handsome Josselyns laughing and chatting together. Gibbs had been full of concern for his wife, and had seen that she was comfortably tucked into bed when she got home. He had gotten her books, magazines, he had brought Tommy in for goodnights, and talked cheerfully to his wife, while he undressed the child by the fire. And Ellen, watching him, had been afraid that she would suddenly scream out, and go mad.

She loved him so—she loved him so—her big, clever masterful Gibbs! She had loved him since the hour they met, and she could not unlove him now. She longed, with unceasing hunger gnawing at her heart, to have him her own again, to have his laughter, his confidences, his moods all for her. Ellen was not proud. She had told him a thousand times, in their happy years, that her life and her being were bound up in him; she could not change because he had changed.

Tommy's prayers were said—Tommy's goodnight kiss given—and all the while she knew—she knew that Gibbs was longing, longing to get downstairs, to meet Lillian for one minute, for just the necessary second, that should reassure them both, that should equip them for fresh play-acting.

And she knew he was not happy, that he never could be happy again in the old way—nor in the new way, either! As surely as the day would come when Lillian would give herself to him; and Ellen said feverishly to herself that it might already have been—so surely would the day come when he would read that cold and cruel heart of her aright, and would shudder away from it in utter sickness of soul.

Josselyn, Senior, had aged ten years in this week. His pride was pierced in a vital spot. He had liked his position as elder in this houseful of brilliant young persons; he had admired Gibbs, Lillian, and Ellen, in their separate spheres, and had liked nothing so much as to make them happy, to be the power that could indulge and please them untiringly.

Now accepting their ready explanations in the same spirit that Ellen did, he was awakened from the fool's dream. He saw himself an old man, gulled and blinded, put off with empty caresses. He saw himself bringing untold suffering upon Ellen by his sentimental dream of having the younger family beneath his rooftree. He saw her life ruined, his boy's life ruined, his own old age dishonored. Of Lillian he thought little: for many years he had realized that whoever might pay for his second wife's delinquencies, it would not be his second wife. There was no punishing Lillian; her heart was like a mirror that could give back only a reflection of her own charms.

And yet, of them all, during this strange week, it was Lillian who was really enduring the severest mental discomfort. For Lillian, discomfort of any sort was new, and she tried a hundred times to writhe away from her apprehensive thoughts.

For although it had been perfectly true that Lillian on the night of the storm had gone to seek unexpected hospitality from old Mrs. Pepper at Great Neck, the fact she had successfully concealed from her husband was that Mrs. Pepper at this time had been making a long visit to her daughter in Montreal. Lindsay Pepper, keeping bachelor quarters with his Japanese boy, had welcomed her and Lillian, resting and warming herself by his fire after her adventures, had assured him gaily that he must find her a chaperon before dinner-time, or somehow, anyhow, she must get back to Tom, and the "Villino dell' Ooto."

While Ellen, restless and suffering, had been wandering about the house at Wheatley Hills, and while Gibbs, thinking perhaps of Lillian's coming in the morning, had been dressing for his dull dinner at the club, Lillian had been experiencing her own uneasiness, too. Lindsay's devotion to her she had never questioned; it was one of the elements in her life with which her fancy liked to play, but she realized now that she had never truly estimated its depth and its power.

The storm was gathering in fury, and the friends to whom Lindsay was duly telephoning, one after another, regarded his gay suggestion of "getting together for a party" as something less than mad. Finally, he had to face her ruefully with the simple summary: "Nothing doing!"

There was left them the alternative of struggling out into the storm, fighting their way for more than a bitter mile to the station, getting into the city by eight o'clock, when Lillian, wet and blown, might still join the party at the Plaza, leaving Lindsay to dine and amuse himself otherwise as his fancy dictated. And had Lillian foreseen the events of the following morning, she would certainly have adopted this course at any sacrifice.

But his house was delightfully warm, and Kioto's dinner was already dispensing a delicious odor. No one need ever know that his mother had not chaperoned this affair, the Japanese was discretion's self, and Lillian was no girl to be fluttered by a touch of the unexpected. More, she began to enjoy the almost forgotten emotion of terrified pleasure, the situation was full of theatrical beauty, and she herself was the leading woman. She borrowed a richly embroidered mandarin coat which Pepper sometimes wore about the house, and came downstairs a vision of marvelous beauty. It was not only pleasantly exciting; it was the easiest thing to do. And Lillian, above all things, loved ease.

And then had come the early trip into town, for Lindsay was leaving for Montreal, to bring his mother home, and Lillian had to keep her engagement with Gibbs. Lindsay was all devotion; this attitude, in fact, was the one element in the matter of which Lillian had taken no account. He alarmed her with the vehemence of his affection, and made her nervous and uncertain. She had supposed that he would leave her at the art studio, but instead he came upstairs, and the two men talked together a few minutes.

During this time Lillian experienced exquisite uneasiness. Gibbs showed a disconcerting familiarity with old Mrs. Pepper's movements. When had she gotten back? How did she find Montreal?

"I didn't know you knew old Mrs. Pepper so well?" Lillian said, when Lindsay was gone.

"Oh, I see her sometimes, watching the tennis," he answered carelessly. "Now take your wraps off, and I'll have Marie bring you in some coffee!" Her big fur coat in his arms, he caught up her bare hand. "No ring?" he smiled.

For he was painting her in a dull green robe, and the big jade ring she frequently wore was an excellent bit of color in the picture.

If she had had the quickness to say that she had left it at home! But Lillian was not quick at best, and just now she was tired and confused. She had left it on the washstand in the bathroom next to Mrs. Pepper's room; she remembered its exact position, and she said that she would write Mrs. Pepper at once, and ask her to return it.

"Well, run along, and get into your rig!" Gibbs said unsuspiciously. But when she had disappeared into the little model's room, and when Marie had brought in the coffee, and when he had loitered about waiting idly, and still she did not come, he picked up the telephone book. As well to settle the matter quickly: the delay of a few hours might mean that the ring was swept carelessly away and lost.

And so it was Gibbs' turn to have his castle of dreams fall about him in ashes. When Lillian came innocently back from the model-room, eager for the exquisite hour they had both been anticipating for days, he saw for the first time the woman she really was.

"Your ring's all right," he said presently. "I telephoned. The Jap—said he'd found it."

Her eyes flew to his face. She saw what he knew, and her color faded a little.

"Gibbs," she said quickly and breathlessly. "You know how it happened—I wanted to tell you all about it, anyway. But Lindsay asked me not to. You see, it was storming horribly—"

Beautiful, eager, in her green robe, she poured out the story as she had arranged and adapted it in the night. And slowly mixing the colors on his palette, not meeting her eyes, Gibbs listened. There was a certain shade of yellow-brown that would always speak to him of this hideous moment, with its blare of brassy truth, and its taste of ashes. When she ended, with a wide-eyed, innocent appeal, he smiled, and still with averted eyes, he nodded. "Blame you? No-o-o, I don't blame you, Lillian!" he said gently, after a silence.

"But smile at me, Gibbs," she said, with an uneasy laugh and a rather uncertain resumption of her old confident manner. "Or I'll have to come over there and make you smile!"

Before he could speak again the door was opened by her husband.

She knew that in the moment he had realized her deception about Lindsay Pepper she had come close to losing Gibbs. She felt a contempt for the weakness in herself that had permitted her to risk the love of the man she really desired for the old admirer who had lost, by contrast with the new, any power to stir her. But Lillian could not think that Gibbs would not return to her. He was hurt, he was sore and angry now, but she had still, as a weapon, their dangerous propinquity and she had still the disturbing and appealing beauty he had found irresistible.

So Lillian played her game safely, and bided her time. This storm would blow over, as other storms had. She would need only a little patience, she would need caution. Patience and watchfulness were among Lillian's virtues.

But Gibbs knew that it was all over. He had made a fool of himself, for her, he had told himself that it was only a pretty and exciting game. He had lived in the light of those dark and magnificent eyes, he had thrilled to the touch of her smooth, warm hand.

That he had never actually been false to Ellen was of small comfort to him now. The house of cards had fallen about him through no heroic measure of his own. He had placed himself in an undignified, in a ridiculous position, he had let her deceive him with the rest.

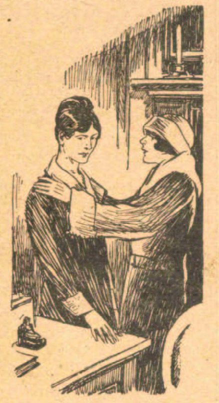
And with the revelation that she had, from sheer good-natured laziness, placed herself under Lindsay Pepper's roof for the night, and with the bitter thought that Lindsay's coarse devotion meant quite as much to her insatiable appetite for admiration as did his own exquisitely expressed friendship, Gibbs' wakening had come.

He could not bear to look at her now, to speak to her. He fell into a mood of angry silence; his father's attitude of watchfulness, Ellen's voiceless question and reproach, and Lillian's tireless efforts to re-establish the old order of things, alike infuriated him.

CHAPTER X

As Ellen came in with an armful of roses, the big clock in the hall began to chime in a leisurely manner, and, glancing at it, she saw that it was twelve o'clock. Long afterward Ellen Josselyn thought of that moment, and of the events that would stamp themselves on her heart and brain before the clock chimed for another noonday. But at the time she only reflected that luncheon was in half an hour, and she was muddy and disheveled; she would put the roses in the study, and fly upstairs to brush and change. Very often she carried flowers into the study; the maids were not allowed to enter the room, and the old man liked to find traces of his daughter-in-law's affection waiting there.

Only Lizzie was in the study. She was standing, pale and staring, by the table, facing the door. She gave a little cry, helpless and forlorn, as Ellen came in. Ellen's eyes flashed to her limp fingers, which lay about the beautiful shining body of a revolver on the table.



"Lizzie—My Child!" Ellen Said in a Sharp Whisper. "What Are You Doing? What Were You Going to Do?"

Before the little cry, half-protest and half-whine, had died away, Ellen had sprung at her, wrenched the terrible thing free, and flung it back into its place in the drawer, pushed her own body against the drawer to close it, and caught Lizzie by the shoulders, forcing the girl to face her. While they stood there, panting, the shadow of death lifted itself slowly from the room. The fire crackled, the sunlight, pouring through green bottle-ends, fell peacefully upon the soft tones of rugs and leather chairs.

"Lizzie—my child!" Ellen said, in a sharp whisper. "What were you doing? What were you going to do?"

No need to answer. Lizzie attempted none. She hung her head; her breath came on childish dry sobs.

Ellen's thoughts raced. There was only one explanation of this: Lizzie was "in trouble." Ellen had noticed tear-stains about the pretty eyes more than once. She remembered now that Lizzie's mother, a village woman, had come all the way to Wheatley Hills one day, in a plumber's delivery van, to hold a mysterious but violent conversation with the girl, who had cried bitterly. Afterward, she had explained to Ellen that ma wanted her to get married, and Ellen had wisely observed that she was right not to take that step until she felt ready for it.

So that was it. This gentle, conscientious little woman had been carrying that burden in her heart.

Ellen made the girl sit down on the great seat by the fire, and sat down herself beside her. She kept one kindly hand on Lizzie's shoulder, and fixed anxious eyes upon the tear-wet, sullen face. The older woman still felt herself to be frightened and shaken, but her tone was as quiet as she could make it.

"Lizzie—my dear! That was a wicked thing to do. Can't you tell me about it? You know Tommy loves you, and I love you. Tell me—"

The tone entirely melted poor Lizzie, whose breast began to heave painfully. Ellen thrust her handkerchief into the girl's hand, and Lizzie sobbed unrebuked, wrenching her whole body in her grief, and making stifled sounds like a person strangling.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Blackbirds Eat Trout; Cows Are Fed on Fish

Those who study Nature find that age-long traits and habits are being in some cases modified and in others entirely changed.

The writer knows of a case where a bird had its habits changed by altered conditions.

A trout fishery was established on an estate in Scotland. During certain seasons a large number of the fry or young trout are crowded together in shallow ponds, as their inclination is to keep together just where the water enters.

One day a blackbird, drinking at one of these ponds, got hold of a young trout, probably accidentally, but found it was excellent feeding. A blackbird does not by habit get its food from the water, but this particular one, having tapped a new source of food supply, returned to it again and again.

The following season this bird had by some means been able to impart its newly found knowledge to all the other blackbirds on the estate, and instead of one bird stealing the young fish, all the birds got into the way of doing so! The owner had either to shoot the blackbirds or give up trying to rear trout.

That an entire change of food is not detrimental may be proved by the fact that many of the cows kept in Norway are fed on fish, yet who will say that a cow's teeth were made for dealing with a diet of this sort?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Homes for Aged

Accounts are not very definite concerning the establishment of the first home exclusively for the aged. In England in early days and in Germany at the end of the Seventeenth century there were hospitals to which the aged and infirm could go. Such a hospital was founded by St. Cross near Winchester, England, in 1136, and another, the Coningsby hospital at Hereford, was founded in 1614.

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Engagement With Dentist

"Young man," began the boss, "you told me yesterday afternoon you had an engagement with your dentist."

"Yes, sir, I did," replied the other.

"Well, I saw you at a football match."

"Yes, sir. The tall man sitting next to me was my dentist."—Exchange.

Unsung Hero

"I hear that Dr. Mercy Parks is getting out his first novel."

"That so? Who's the hero?"

"The publisher."—Brown Jug.

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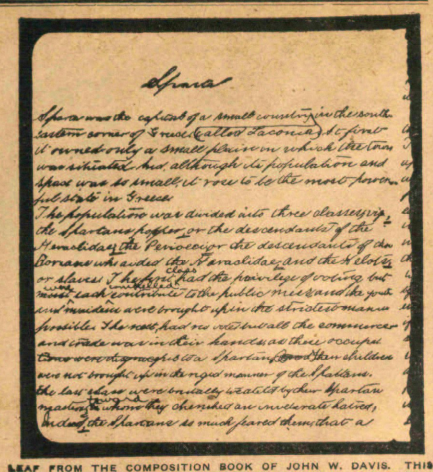

Sparta

Sparta was the capital of a small country in the south eastern corner of Greece called Laconia. At first it owned only a small plain on which the town was situated but, although its population and space was so small, it rose to be the most powerful state in Greece.

The population was divided into three classes, viz. the Spartans proper, or the descendants of the Heraclidae, the Perioeci or the descendants of the Dorians who aided the Heraclidae, and the Helots, or slaves. The first class had the privilege of voting but ~~most~~ were each compelled to contribute to the public meal and the youths and maidens were brought up in the strictest manner possible. The rest had no vote but all the commerce and trade was in their hands, as these occupations were disgraceful to a Spartan. ~~Good~~ Their children were not brought up in the rigid manner of the Spartans. The last class were brutally treated by their Spartan masters toward whom they cherished an inveterate hatred, indeed, the Spartans so much feared them that a

LEAF FROM THE COMPOSITION BOOK OF JOHN W. DAVIS. THIS ESSAY ON SPARTA WAS WRITTEN WHEN HE WAS 8 YEARS OLD.

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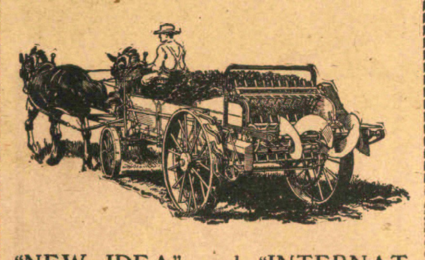

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CORRESPONDENCE

West Hoxie

Mrs. Gobel is improved from her recent illness.

Mrs. Shambaugh will be brought home from the hospital this week.

Mr. Ely is having his house re-roofed, Mr. Bloemker is doing the work.

Jack Sprague of Toledo spent Sunday at the Ellsworth Sprague home.

Mrs. Huff of Toledo is caring for her daughter Mrs. Charles Sprague.

Glenara May is the name of the new daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague.

Mrs. Bloemker, Margaret and Muriel Shambaugh attended the Lecture course Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Burl Shambaugh and two daughters called on Mrs. Shambaugh at the hospital in Hillsdale Sunday afternoon.

Somerset Centre

Mrs. Cora VanAllen was a week-end guest of Earl Rutan.

C. Garver and family spent Sunday in Onsted and Brooklyn.

Mrs. L. A. Mercer, Wendell and Elaine were in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Clark entertained her parents from Jackson Sunday.

Charles Tuckerman of Adrain is spending sometime with Tom Tuckerman.

Ernest Hudson of Jackson was a Sunday guest at the home of T. Tuckerman.

Geo Hess and family of Brooklyn spent Sunday at the Marion Fouty Sr. home.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold their annual Fair and supper at the Church Nov. 28th.

Mrs. Viola Moore accompanied by Mrs. VanBuskirk visited the school one day last week.

The family of Wm Shock attended the funeral of his sister Mrs. S. Cosman of Wyandotte Wednesday.

Ruth and Esther VanCamp spent the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Moscow.

Mrs. J. Turney entertained 14 ladies at her home Friday evening. She will leave for the west in the near future.

Jonesville

Frank Guy and wife of Gary Ind. were in Jonesville over Sunday.

G. W. Densmore and wife left on Monday for Florida for the winter.

The M. E. Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm Hodges.

The death of Richard Hamilton occured last Saturday at his home east of town.

Dorothy Baldwin of White Pigeon has been visiting with friends here the past week.

George Sharp and wife arrived home this week from their trip to England, Wales and France.

Mrs. Alice Dingfelder is at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. M. Powers for a few week's stay.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Edwin Gillespie last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Squares and granddaughter Evelyn are visiting Mrs. Squire's daughter Mrs. Harry Randolph in Detroit.

The Annual Chicken Pie supper of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society is being held this Friday evening in the church parlors.

Irene Curtiss, Ethel Smith, John Tousan, Monie Snyder and Rev. I. T. Welden attended the Epworth League Convention at Albion last Friday and Saturday.

Jerome

T. J. Lane was in Hanover Thursday.

Wayne Linsday was in Hillsdale Sunday.

F. T. Burcroff of Holt spent Sunday at the Harley Voorhees home.

Dan Sawdey and wife of North Adams visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

Arthur Hart of Jackson spent Wednesday evening with Wayne Miller and family.

Frank Luttenton and wife of Jackson were Sunday guests of Chas McGregor and family.

Mrs. Mary McGregor is ill with pluerisy at the home of her daughter Mrs. Percy Barre in Reading.

Rev. Scott discussed "Daniel, The Fearless Foreigner" while Rev. Kantner preached on the "Ancient immigration problem" at the church Sunday.

Over at Jackson some more auto drivers are mussed up on account of a collision. Arthur Younglove aged 70 years, lies on a cold slab in the undertaking establishment of Gildersleeve at Jackson and his opponent Al Churchill of Liberty lies in the Foote Hospital too ill to talk. Both chaps were ambling along on the Jackson road near the Stone blacksmith shop when their Ford cars somehow collided and both tipped over. When the bystanders pulled the wreck off Younglove he was dead. He lives at Onsted and was returning from a funeral at Battle Creek. There is not much use of an inquest, since the remains of Younglove are certain evidence that he is dead and the battered anatomy of Churchill shows plainly that he too was driving somewhere he hadn't ought. We used to talk about the "fool killer" coming along and what a large job he would have to perform, but we don't put it that way any more. Simply say "gone hence by auto" and most of the epitaphs which will be written from now on will read something like this; "Here lies the pod of Willie Hupp. Willie stepped on his commencer and speeded'er up. John Jimson didn't see him cummin' and both went through the air a hummin' Willie shelled out and went to God and Jim he confessed it must have been the "forty rod."

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

A Bonanza in Your Winter's Reading

Most of the lady readers of this paper know what McCall's unrivaled magazine is and that it is the finest illustrated story magazine published in this country today. The stories inside its covers are of the highest class. The fashion pages are the most up to date right from Paris. Every woman who expects to wear tasty clothes must know how to have them made in harmony with the very latest. Harold Bell Wright is a regular contributor to this magazine, and his last novel "The Son of his Father" will appear in its columns. Other writers are Conningsby Dawson, Rupert Hughes Robert W. Chambers, Louis J. Vance Harold McGrath, Rudyard Kipling. We have arranged to supply this wonderful magazine and the North Adams Advocate both one year for the sum of $2.00.

What Do You know About This?

Latest reports from Washington which is the county-seat of America indicate that at least one man has the courage of his convictions and is a little ashamed he did not have them sooner. William B. Shearer of New York city, a heavy tax payer. evidently has become disgusted with the wanton waste which our government is indulging in, and has served an injunction on the Secretary of the Navy, seeking to restrain the demolishing of the giant battleship "Washington" which the secretary had planned to use for a target to shoot at and sink beneath the waves.

Many of our readers probably do not know the tremendous cost of these great fighting machines, and care little about the naval affairs at Washington but as a matter of fact one of the worst criminal acts of literally burning the tax payers money, is the result of such management, when these boats are riddled with shell fire and sent to Davy Jones locker.

They cost around $3,000,000 each but owing to dirty pig headedness or utter neglect in the red tape factory at Washington, numbers of these cruisers have been thus disposed of, instead of junking them and selling the scrap as any economically inclined individual would do if they cared a rap about the interests of the common people. Some of the objections of the recent campaign put out to scare voters were ridiculous in the extreme, and if the issue of battleship waste had been advanced it would have gained a hearing with the electorate. The only reason why these ships cannot be junked and yield many thousands to the exchequers of the nation, is that the graft which would be quite likely to follow in its wake, would eat up every dollar. The cussedness of rotten government is still with us and it makes small difference whether Republicans, Democrats, Popocrats or What-nots are at the helm

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 9th day of October, A, D., 1924

Present Hon, ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H. Clement deceased.

It is ordered that four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulaled in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY

24t3 Judge of Probate

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of November A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clarissa Watters Benson, deceased,

It is ordered That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 11th day of March, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY

24t3 Judge of Probate

YOUR PRINTING

Is

A Valuable Asset of Your Business

We Help Our Customers to Success With Presentable, Profitable

PUBLICITY

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

North Adams High School belongs to the State Debating League The first debate will be with Spring Arbor at North Adams, Friday evening Nov. 21. The subject will be "Resolved that the United States should grant the Philippines immediate independence" North Adams has the affirmative and will be represented by Theron Randolph Frances Young and Myrtle Rogers. Our school was in the League last year, but all the debates were held in other towns. As this is the first to be held at home we are looking for a good attendance. A good program is being arranged. Come out and encourage our young people by your presence. Admission, Adults 25c Children 15c.

Obituary

Clarissa A. Warring was born in Moscow township Dec. 13, 1845 and departed this life Nov. 6, 1924, at the age of 78 yrs. 10 months 24 days.

She leaves, her husband E. R. Benson; one sister, Mrs. George Pendell and one grandson, Harold Watters of Detroit, two children having preceded her to the Great Beyond.

She spent the greater part of her life in North Adams where she was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services were held Sunday Nov. 9th at 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church, Rev. Hutton officiating and burial in the local cemetery.

—Home in North Adams. Can mak eyou good price. Ca sh or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

For Sale—Onions Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 207 23t3

—Cash paid for false teeth, glod crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf

Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

Strayed—To my premises, a Shepard Dog. Owner can have same by paying expenses. A. L. Stevens. North Adams. 23t3

—Attend the Stock Show at Chicago Nov. 25 to Dec. 6. Tickets at this office. 24t2

Strayed to my Premises—A pup dog. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Phone 2915, North Adams. Floyd Wilcox 24t3

—Everyone, young and old are invited to the "Box Social" at the Congl church Nov. 14th at 7:30.

ARAB
700 Blaisdell
Pencils
Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA U.S.A.

Hundreds of Thousands of WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARIES are in use by business men, engineers, bankers, judges, architects, physicians, farmers, teachers, librarians, clergymen, *by successful men and women the world over.*

Are You Equipped to Win?

The New International provides the means to success. It is an all-knowing teacher, a universal question answerer.

If you seek efficiency and advancement why not make daily use of this vast fund of information?

400,000 Vocabulary Terms. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Colored Plates. 30,000 Geographical Subjects. 12,000 Biographical Entries.

Regular and India-Paper Editions.

Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Free, a set of Pocket Maps if you name this paper.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the firstpart, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state the Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amouut principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on seid mortgage for principal and interest at this date ths sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now—therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
R. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17 1924

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925
2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
All for $2.50

OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50
2. All Remaining 1924 Issues
3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request)
4. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

The Chew *that* Cheers

More punch than a pipe. Fine for fatigue and indigestion—good for teeth and gums.

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

Unvaryingly blended—flavored with the purest ingredients, all stems and fragments removed. 10c is flattered every time it meets a package.

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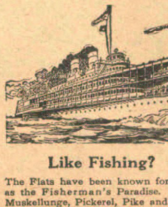
INCORPORATED



TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO

The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo

Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a. m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p. m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.

Moonlights, 8:30 p. m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a. m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p. m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p. m. every night.

White Star Line Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924 No. 25

Health & Vigor

Some people are of the opinion that because the Jersey is the smallest of the Dairy herds, she is weak and more susceptible to disease than larger cattle.

In a later issue we hope to publish a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing how the Jersey stood the T. B. Test.

GREENDALE DAIRY

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

When a stenographer marries she simply changes from taking dictation to giving it.

Mrs. W. H. Peterson spent Tuesday at the home of her daughter Mrs. Fred Rumsey.

What's the difference between a new house and a "flapper"? none. Both are shingled and painted.

Rex Northrup was in Reading a part of last week, called there by the illness of his father, Elmer Northrup.

The Opera House which belongs to the village of North Adams is being reshingled by Shull Brothers with wood shingles.

The S. P. I. Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet with Mrs. Bertha Wells Friday Nov. 28 with pot-luck dinner.

Mrs. Dora Dye, west of North Adams has been assisting at the Advocate office during the illness of Frances Rumsey.

Frances Rumsey has been confined to the house by the chicken pox the first of the week but Wednesday again started work at this office.

There's Lotta Miles
and Lotta Smiles in

SPRINGFIELD
KELLEY
Tires

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Usethe item box at the postoffice

Mrs. Sarah Kellogg and daughter of Ithaca Michigan visited Hattie Sharp in this village this week.

Arthur Crane and friend of Jackson called on his parents Asa Crane and wife on Sunday.

For Sale—Fifteen pigs. A. G. Meeks. Phone North Adams. R. F. D. Hillsdale. 25t3

LloydHicks and Esther Comstock both of this place were united in marriage Saturday Nov. 15th, Rev. Reiser Officiating.

M. G. Avery and wife and the Misses Margaret and Clara Wisner of Hillsdale spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Gilmer Young.

The Students of the Jerome school have two magazines issued every two weeks, under the names of "The Sophomore Ripper" and "The Freshmen Efforts

Mrs. Harry Wilcox was hostess, to the Birthday Club on Friday. There was a good attendance to enjoy the social visiting and pot-luck dinner.

We can use a few subscriptions if paid this month. Come in and let us renew your name. We have no scruples against taking a subscription now and then.

—Don't forget the Penny Banquet for the benefit of the Epworth League, given at the Methodist church next Tuesday evening at 6:30. Lots of fun and eats

See our Royal No. 10 typewriter. Looks and runs like new. If you need a machine this is your chance We had to have a newer machine as our usage is terrific. 25t3.

Arthur Randall, wife and daughter Ruth of Adrian, Arvon Collins and Jake Hoover of Jonesville were Sunday callers at the homes of Montie Shults and Mrs. Catherine Tiffany.

—Lost, One hundred people have lost their way to the Methodist church. Finders will receive reward if they will identify them selves at the church Sunday morning at 10:30.

A real smart father said to his son who was just starting out on his career: "Take a good look at the ladder son, because if it were possible to attain the top at a bound there would be no use for the bottom rounds."

The Social Improvement Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Knowles Tuesday Nov. 25th. Ans. to Roll Call--- "What we are thankful For" Reading Gladys Shepard; Thanksgiving Story Pearl Helmick-Origin of Thanksgiving, Minnie Shepard.

Will all those who have articles made for the M. E. Bazaar see that they are brought in to Mrs. Eva Overleys next Tuesday afternoon, at a meeting of the Aid Society to complete arrangements for the Bazaar to be held Dec. 3, at the Lynch Store.

G. M. Ferguson of Montgomery Mich has taken over the shoe shop in North Adams and will manage the same for M. E. Robinson of the same place. Parties wishing shoe or leather work done will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. Ferguson.

The following from away attended the funeral of George Mayo held in this village on Tuesday: Mrs. Anna Millar, of Toledo Leon R. Mayo, Jackson. Harry R. Mayo, Mendon, Missouri, and Mrs. E. J. Heiss, Toledo. Mrs. Sarah EKinney, Fremont, Mich.

The ladies of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Eva Overly in this village on Tuesday Nov. 25 in the afternoon to arrange for the annual Bazaar which is to take place Decem. 3rd at the Lynch building on Main street. Those having articles for the Bazar please bring them next Tuesday and oblige.

John Williams, Randall Westcott and Frank Hancock of Hillsdale are in the Northern Peninsula of Michigan on a deer hunting trip to remain until some time next week. The influx of hunters to this locality this season is above the average we believe. Already one casualty is reported when a couple of men trying to come to the mainland from an island in Lake Michigan with a canoe loaded with deer were drowned.

The Women's Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Pierce on Monday after noon the 17th fourteen members responded to the roll call by giving Thanksgiving quotations. The following program was enjoyed Lesson in Civics—Fannie Fowler—Thanksgiving Reading, "Landing of the Pilgrims" by Eva Wolcott Paper "Illiteracy in the U. S." Alice Williams. The hostess' son Clark Pierce provided music for the afternoon by playing several fine piano solos. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1st at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb.

Notice!

There are a number of subscriptions to this paper expiring this month and next and it would be quite nice of you to call in and renew. It costs a lot to run your local paper, and we keep adding to the equipment constantly. Remember each little item helps to put us out of debt

L. Harvey, Pub'r

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. Ceme on with your Turkey and cranberry sauce.

—Advocate and McCall's, the most popular combination $2.00 per year.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

For Sale—Konley & Campbell piano. Cheap if taken at once. Terms if desired. Box 15 Jonesville, Michigan 25t1

—Bring in your old shoes and have them repaired at the North Adams Shoe Shop. M. E. Robinson Proprietor 25t1

We have on hand a real good Royal Standard No. 10 typewriter which we wish to sell. You'll call it a dandy when you run it. The touch is so easy and delicate. The machine is rebuilt and as good as new. $35.00 takes it. Looks and runs like new. Call in if you want a typewriter. Advocate Office. 25t3.

Hillsdale County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Will meet at Litchfield Congregational church Friday, November 21 with a program beginning at 1:30 p. m. This meeting is the result of an invitation of the Litchfield Sorosis Club and is open for all women of the county, to whom a special invitation is extended. Following is the program: Invocation Rev. Louis Blanchett ;Solo Mrs. Edith Shepard; Our District Mrs. E. W. Randall, District President. Music, High School Glee Club; The Challenge of Conservation— Edgar Cochrum, Secretary State Conservation Department. chorus "America the Beuatiful" The music memory Contest in Woman's Clubs Miss Blanche Curtiss. The New Education Rev. W. S. Steensma; Solo Mrs. Allen Lindsey; Playlet—Sorosis Club.

Mrs. E. B. Gregory of Jonesville is president and Mrs. J. M. Williams of North Adams is treasurer.

Death of George Mayo.

George Edward Mayo was born in New York State May 17, 1857 and died Nov. 15, 1924 Age 67 yrs, 5 months 28 days.

As a boy he went with his parents to Brunswick, Missouri where his father died after a few years. He then came to North Adams with his Mother and sisters In 1884 he returned to Missouri and later went to Nebraska where he was united in marriage to May Emily Shaw on March 16, 1887. To this union four children were born Anna E. Millar of Toledo, Ohio, Leon R. Mayo of Jackson, Mich. Fred H. Mayo having preceded his father in death, and Harry R. Mayo of Mendon, Missouri.

Mr. Mayo was baptized into the Methodist church membership in North Adams on May 6th, 1877, under Rev. William Colby, and later removed from the church by letter.

About the year 1895 he returned with his family to North Adams and with the exception of a few years has lived here the balance of his life.

Several years ago he was permanently injured while working in Toledo, Ohio and since that time has been cared for by his sister Sarah Kinney in North Adams.

Besides the above mentioned members of his family he leaves a sister Sarah E. Kinney of Fremont, Mich. and a brother W. H. Mayo of Mendon, Missouri.

Funeral Services were held at North Adams Methodist church Tuesday November 18th, Rev. W. H. Hutton officiating, and interment was in the local cemetery north of this village.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends who so kindly came to our assistance in the burial of our father. Especially do we thank the ones who furnished the music.

Mrs. Anna Millar
Leon R. Mayo.
Harry R. Mayo.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30

Subject for morning will be, "Education in the church."

Subject for evening service will be "The mind of the master"

Win your chum campaign" in the Epworth League service.

The Epworth League will give a Penny Social Tuesday evening in the church parlors at 6:30 p.m. A Good Time and Good Eats for a few cents, For the benefit of the League. Let's Give Them a Boost!

The Ladies Aid will have a Bazaar and Chicken Pie dinner Dec. 3 to 4. Don't forget the dates You will need a lot of nice Christmas presents. We will have them for you very cheap. We have sent in your order to Santa's head quarters. "Come and see."

Our Sabbath school is doing finely, only that your place was vacant last Sunday, if you weren't there. We have a special place for you.

Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

The morning worship is at 10:30 o'clock. At this time the pastor will speak on the third of the series of sermons on "What are you worth?" The theme to be treated is "What is Your Business?" Every one is urged to be at this service to welcome the new members which will be taken into our fellowship. Show YOUR interest in these, your people, by being in your place next Sunday. A Cordial welcome is extended to all to enjoy the Sunday School hour with us. This department continues to grow but we still have room for all who have no church home. S. S. at 11:45.

Choir practice will be held at the home of Mrs. Wamsley Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Please be present at this rehearsal because we will discuss plans for our Christmas music.

A cordial welcome is extended to all at all of our services.

—Gladiolus Bulbs—Primulinus varieties and Independence, mixed. eighteen for 25c. Mrs. Arthur Westcott. Jerome Mich. 24t3

Tickets for Chicago Stock Show

We have some tickets to the Great International Live Stock Show at Chicago Nov. 29 to Dec. 6 24t2

—Hemstitching, Picoting, work done in all colors of mercerized thread 10c per yd., with silk thread 12c yd., all thread included in this price. All work guaranteed. Mrs. M. Skinner
24t2 Wright St., Jonesville

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

For Sale—Onions. Mrs. Levi Rogers. Phone 207 23t3

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North Adams

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Strayed to my Premises—A pup dog. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Phone 2915, North Adams. Floyd Wilcox 24t3

—For a short time only we are able to offer to our readers the wonderful combination the Home paper North Adams Advocate and McCall's Magazine both for $2.00. Regular price of McCall's alone is $1.00. 24t5

For Sale—Five year old Hereford cow and two year old Jersey and Brown Swiss cow to freshen during winter. For particulars inquire of Carrie Bryant 25t3.

—Wanted, Ten more men to give their views on the Sunday school lesson in Rev. Hutton's Sunday school class at 11:45 a.m. at the Methodist church. Many more wanted in other classes.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

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J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here
Larro
FOR DAIRY COWS
THE LARROWE MILLING CO. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen, or by a test with your own cows.

Larro

The SAFE Ration for Dairy Cows

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

We have a Car of
CARBON BLOCK which we recommend for Furnaces, Heaters, Etc.
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Range
AUXIER Yellow Jacket Lump
KING COLE Lump
Chestnut and Stove Hard Coal

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO.

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.
Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

Atlas
TRADE MARK
The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.
For literature send your name to the manufacturer.
Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
371 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey
Guarantee ATLAS Products

Permanent roads are a good investment —not an expense
Road Building Far Behind the Automobile
Millions now recognize the automobile as a necessity. It is no longer a luxury for the few. Sixty per cent of its use is for business.
Because of this the modern paved highway has become an economic necessity.
Yet although the mileage of Concrete Roads and Streets has been steadily increasing, our highway system today lags far behind the automobile. The great majority of our highways are as out of date as the single-track, narrow gauge railway of fifty years ago.
Such a condition not only seriously handicaps the progress of the automobile as a comfortable, profitable means of transportation, but also holds back commercial, industrial and agricultural advancement in practically every section of the country. It is costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually.
Highway building should be continued and enlarged upon.
Your highway authorities are ready to carry on their share of this great public work. But they must have your support. Tell them you are ready to invest in more and wider Concrete Highways now.
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 29 Cities

Level Surfaces

A level surface is one that is at every point perpendicular to the direction of gravity, as distinguished from a plane surface. The surface of water in a quiescent state is a level surface.

Praises Old Friend
Alsey, Ill.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine for over 40 years. I am 68 now and in excellent health and I can say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has done me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. I have been so ill that I could not walk across the floor and the 'Discovery' is the only medicine that did me any good. I have a daughter who had the 'flu' and the doctors gave her up; she took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and is well today."—Mrs. John Hepworth, Box 44. All dealers. Tablets or liquid. No harmful ingredient.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2814 Glenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

The Task at Hand

Hobo A—If you had nothin' else ter do, wot would you do?

Derelict B—Nothin' else.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it— rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47--1924.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Caro—A new industry, The Coaster Wagon Company, has been organized here.

Lansing—The State Administrative board has decided to make the completion of trunk line highway M-23, across Lenawee and Washtenaw counties, one of its major prison labor projects for 1925. Two prison camps are to be established along the route, probably this fall.

Grand Rapids—The establishment of "historical rooms" in each of the city's high schools, where records of Grand Rapids service men and women may be displayed, together with such relics as may be conveniently handled, is proposed by George A. Davis, president of the board of education.

Monroe—Broken glass from a mustard bottle, eaten in a sandwich, caused the death of Lawrence Doudrie, 37 years old, of Monroe. He is said to have mixed the glass accidently with the mustard when he opened the bottle with a knife. Physicians said the glass had penetrated the heart.

Ionia—Fire of unknown origin started in the large woods at the extreme west end of this city. As a high wind was blowing, the fire spread rapidly and several homes were threatened. The woods are not far from the Michigan reformatory. Eeveral hundred men turned out to assist the fire department.

Marquette—The first fatality of the hunting season in the upper peninsula was the death, from exposure, of Harold Knudson, of Michigamme, whose body was found in the woods about 10 miles from Michigamme. Coroner Prin said the condition of the body showed that Knudson died from exposure.

Lansing—Increases in the attendance at the Central State Normal School at Mt. Pleasant have made necessary a revision of the plans for a new library, it was reported to the State Administrative Board. The original plans for a $100,000 structure are to be discarded and new plans prepared for a building estimated at $173,000.

Lansing — The Devil's Bowl, a scenic sink-hole on trunk line M-10, near Alpena, is to be surrounded by a state highway for the benefit of tourists who wish to view the geological curiosity, and several other sink-holes in the vicinity may be set aside as state property according to plans tentatively adopted by the state administrative board.

Lansing—Michigan's problem of financing its future highway development may find its solution in the form of an auto weight tax at the hands of the 1925 legislature. The secretary of state's office is at work compiling the weight of the state's automotive vehicles in order that accurate information may be placed before the house and senate when the question comes up.

Grand Haven—A new steel bridge has been opened to traffic here. This bridge, the largest in Michigan outside of Detroit, is one of the most important engineering feats of the state highway commission and is the connecting link for M-16 and M-11, two important trunk line roads. The structure cost $250,000, paid for jointly by the State and the city of Grand Haven.

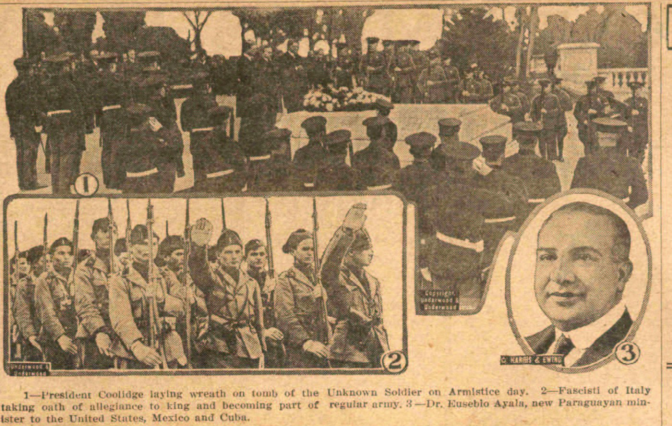
Detroit—The Detroit and Windsor Ferry company has awarded a contract to the Great Lakes Engineering works of Detroit to convert the day excursion steamer Britannia into an automobile and passenger ferry. It will ply between Detroit and Windsor. When placed in commission, about January 3, 1925, the new ferry will be able to accommodate 375 automobiles an hour.

Battle Creek—Announcement has been made that Henry M. Stegman and his wife, Dr. Louise V. Stegman, head of the eye department of the sanitarium are about to start a trip around the world visiting China, India, and other lands. The main objective will be Shikarpur, India, where Dr. Stegman has been invited to do special clinical work in a Mohammedan charitable hospital. She is the third American ever accorded this honor.

Lansing—A system of subways for pedestrians, as an adjunct to the state highway system, was given tentative approval by the state admnistrative board. It was agreed generally by Governor Groesbeck and other state officials, that steps must be taken in the near future to protect life at points on the trunk line highways where both vehicular and pedestrian traffic are heavy. The most feasible plan, it was decided unanimously, is the construction of tunnels under the highways.

Lansing — After having fought through the World war without a scratch, Dr. Bruce Pozer, house physician at the Edward W. Sparrow hospital, suffered the loss of one eye in a freak accident here. Dr. Pozer was injured when an automobile he was driving struck a stray horse wandering on the road near Howell and the windshield was broken. A flying piece of glass struck Dr. Pozer in the eye, cutting the eyeball so badly that he immediately lost his sight. Physicians say they will save the sight of the other eye.

Bay City—All the property of the Detroit Bay City & Western Railroad, running from Bay City to Port Huron, via Caro and Sandusky, will be offered for sale here Dec. 17, under an order of the United States District Court. The road has been in the hands of a receiver for nearly two years. The court has set the minimum price at $200,000 or if sold in parcels the road must bring not less than $2,500 per mile for its trackage outside of Bay City and $7,500 for that within the city. Purchaser must contnue to operate the road.



1—President Coolidge laying wreath on tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice day. 2—Fascisti of Italy taking oath of allegiance to king and becoming part of regular army. 3—Dr. Eusebio Ayala, new Paraguayan minister to the United States, Mexico and Cuba.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Armistice Day Is Observed Impressively—W. M. Butler Given Lodge's Seat.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MORE impressively and more generally than ever before, Armistice day was observed throughout the United States, in all parts of the British empire, in France, Italy, and in the smaller allied countries, and wherever a number of veterans of the Great war could gather together, America's chief ceremony was of course at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery. Upon the tomb President Coolidge placed a wreath at 11 o'clock, and Mrs. Coolidge next quietly laid upon the white marble slab a single white rose, symbolic of the tribute of the motherhood of the land. The British ambassador placed a wreath there, a scarred hero from France laid beside it a bronze leaf sent by the French Union of Face Wounded, and soon the beautiful sarcophagus was covered with floral offerings.

With King George and his sons leading at the great cenotaph in London, the people of the metropolis piled flowers six feet high about the shaft, and solemn services were held at the tomb of the Unknown British Hero in Westminster. For the first time the day was observed generally in Dublin, where the crowds sang "God Save the King."

Another ceremony of the day in Washington was held at the peace cross where Woodrow Wilson is buried. Huston Thompson, chairman of the federal trade commission, was the chief speaker, and he described the war President as another Savanarola who had seen a great vision and found the way of salvation for mankind but "had been compelled to ascend the Mount of Crucifixion" by men who could not understand him and would not be led by him.

At a church service of flags in a New York church, held in connection with the Armistice anniversary, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske warned America that "our probable enemies are becoming stronger to attack and we weaker to resist."

Admiral Fiske argued that competition among nations, while often leading to war, was also the stimulus of progress, and that "from this last it would be illogical to expect human beings could escape." He said the United States was surrounded by virile, ambitious and intelligent but poor nations, and mentioned Germany, Russia and Japan. These countries, he said, "cannot justly be blamed" if they envy America's wealth.

PREDICTIONS that, having been elected to the Presidency, Mr Coolidge would soon get rid of some of the cabinet members selected by President Harding and would also discard some of the Harding policies seem to have been premature if not baseless. No startling change in either respect is to be expected. Secretary of the Interior Work, it is known, would be glad to retire, and Secretary of War Weeks would like to quit official life because of poor health, so they may step out on March 4. It is reported that there may be a new postmaster general, and that Secretary of Labor Davis may be succeeded by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. Any such changes will be at the request of the present cabinet members concerned. Howard M. Gore, now acting secretary of agriculture, is likely to be left in that position until March 4, when he becomes governor of West Virginia.

From the White House the word emanated that the President contemplated no changes in policy because he was to be chief executive in his own right; that he proposes to keep the ship of state on an even keel and that if he can help it producers, employers and wage earners will not be troubled by uncertainties. He looks on the business boom that has followed his election as due to confidence in the stability of the administration, and intends to keep it stable.

Washington, and to a lesser degree the whole country, are interested in plans for the inauguration, but Mr. Coolidge seems rather bored by the matter. He seemingly doesn't especially want either an inaugural parade or an inaugural ball, but says if they are held he supposes he will participate.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon held a conference on the tax situation and it was made known that the program of the administration would be to postpone any extensive revision of revenue laws until the regular session of congress convening in December, 1925. Because no satisfactory data showing to what extent the present law will cut revenues will be available before the end of the calendar year 1925, Secretary Mellon has been informed that it would be folly to tinker with the present law either during the coming winter or at a special session in the spring. The President is on record as favoring a further tax reduction as soon as feasible, but in view of the information given him by Mr. Mellon he will not seek such action at the coming short session.

WHILE the mortal remains of Henry Cabot Lodge were being laid away in Cambridge, Mass., after a simple ceremony attended by many distinguished men and women, the national capital was speculating as to his successors as senator, as floor leader of the senate and as chairman of the foreign relations committee. Governor Cox of Massachusetts settled the first point by appointing William M. Butler, G. O. P. national chairman, to fill the vacant senate chair. Senator Borah, it is conceded, will become chairman of the foreign relations committee, and the position of floor leader lies between Senators James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, and Charles Curtis of Kansas, both of whom were associated with Mr. Lodge in that work.

IF YOU have any Liberty bonds or federal savings stamps it might be well to investigate their genuineness, for the government secret service in the Middle West has uncovered a ring that has been flooding the country with forged, counterfeited and altered securities of those kinds. Warrants were issued in Chicago for a large number of persons and some of them already are under arrest. Chief of these is Ben Newmark, assistant state fire marshal of Illinois.

TREASURY and customs agents announced in Washington that they had broken up another huge conspiracy, this time of jewelry smugglers who have brought much stuff into the country. At least two murders have been directly connected with the smuggling ring. Both were in Los Angeles. The first was that of Mrs. Theresa Mors, jeweler and antique dealer, for whose death "Kid" McCoy is being held; the other was that of Harry L. Katz, who was shot down a few days ago. The treasury was informed that a man named Medianski, now in flight to a foreign country, was the person who actually had brought the jewelry in.

JOHN PHILIP HILL of Baltimore, congressman and foe of the Volstead law, has had his test in court and came out with flying colors. Tried on charges of violating the dry act by manufacturing intoxicating wine and cider at his home, he was acquitted by a jury in the United States district court. In the course of the trial Judge Soper gave the opinion that the clause of the Volstead act defining beverages of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content as illegal did not apply to home-made wines and cider, provided the product was nonintoxicating "in fact." Judge Soper also indicated by his rulings and his charge to the jury that the burden rested upon the government to show that such home products were intoxicating in fact and a violation of the law.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, analyzing the results of the election, says 320 of the 432 candidates for the house of representatives indorsed by the drys were successful, and the wets elected 82 of the 174 candidates they indorsed. He adds: "Of the 33 senators elected 17 who were re-elected are listed as dry, one is outspokenly wet and two vote for most enforcement legislation, while all but two of the 13 newly elected senators are favorable to prohibition enforcement. Most of these were fought by the wets."

FOR several days it was feared that the strike of railway employees in Austria for higher wages would have serious international results. Two or three of the lines crossing Austria and which were tied up by the strike are of utmost importance to mid-European commerce and there were indications that Italy and Czechoslovakia might seek to intervene. Chancellor Seipel offered his resignation but carried on and finally the strike was settled by compromise. This is well for Austria, for the country cannot afford to lose the guidance of the able Mgr. Seipel.

MUSSOLINI, declaring recently that he would continue to rule Italy and if necessary would recommend the dissolution of parliament and the proclamation of a dictatorship, is making good so far, and seems to have his enemies cowed. The new session of parliament opened quietly but 785 members of the opposition remained away. They issued a manifesto declaring they would absent themselves "so long as the present oppression continues," assailing the recent election as gagged and attacking the good faith of the oath to the king which the Fascisti took.

OPPONENTS of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, led by Former Premier Raouf Bey, resigned from Kemal's People's party and formally organized the first opposition party. As they include many men of great influence, some of whom were named in this review last week, they are expected to give Kemal a lot of trouble.

SUPPORTERS of the republic in Germany, of whom Foreign Minister Stresemann has declared himself the leader, were much encouraged by a test election for the diet in the district of Anhalt which showed losses for both the Nationalists and the communists. Stresemann has cut loose entirely from the Monarchists, saying it is impossible to work with them. It is predicted that in the elections of December 7 the communists will sustain their biggest defeat since the armistice, for the workmen are returning to the Socialist Democratic party.

MARSHAL CHANG TSO-LIN of Manchuria is now taking steps to set himself up as the real ruler of China, and will go to Peking as soon as military discipline has been established. Already he has made some important changes in officials and promises more, and it seems likely General Feng will have to take a back seat. Chang has expressed a willingness to confer with Tuan Chi-Jui, Anfu leader, whose intervention has caused to be restored to the former emperor the summer palace and all his personal effects. The leaders will meet in Tientsin. General Wu Pei Fu has not given up the fight and ten provinces are counted on to support him. Most of these are in the Yangtse region so the scene of the civil warfare may be shifted in that direction.

EMMA GOLDMAN, veteran anarchist, who was deported from the United States and went back to Russia, is in England telling the truth about bolshevism as she saw it. She says the bolshevik leaders have given the country tyranny instead of liberty and are the arch-counter-revolutionists of the world today. "Let me warn all people that bolshevism is an international disease," said Miss Goldman to a gathering of London intellectuals. "You may think that it will not come here because you have only a few communists. It doesn't take many to destroy, but it does take many to build. The whole world must be warned to protect itself against this foul thing."

Disregarding this expert testimony and lots more like it, Senator Borah advocates recognition of the soviet government of Russia by the United States "as a necessary step toward the economic rehabilitation of Europe."

New Species of "Mums" for Illinois Florists

Urbana, Ill.—Fourteen new varieties of chrysanthemums developed by the floriculture division of the college of agriculture at the state university here, will be sent out to florists of the state this fall. The announcement was made at the thirteenth annual "mum" show.

Already more than thirty new varieties have been distributed, it was said, including the Aviator, Bo-Peep, Bronze Queen, Illinois Loyalty, Kewpie, Maple Leaf, Snowbird, the Belle, the Chief, the Dean, Varsity and the Welcome.

H. B. Dorner, chief of the floriculture division, said the exhibition included nearly 5,000 blooming plants of 351 varieties. They occupied two greenhouses, each 28 by 100 feet. Two thousand of the plants were bench grown and the remainder pot grown, while the 351 varieties included 60 standard ones, 70 varieties of "mums" and 221 varieties that have been developed by the college floriculture division.

The show represents the progress that has been made in chrysanthemum growing.

Indicum, the variety from which all chrysanthemums have been developed, stood out in the display in a sharp contrast to the large, fluffy "mums," the most striking of the chrysanthemums. Included were the pompons, the singles and the Japanese "mums," with their drooping, stingy petals.

Ax and Appetite Sharp

The Diary of a Turkey

Turkey gobbler, pride of the barnyard, is strangely missing. He left behind him, however, his diary, which has been translated into English for the benefit of our readers. A page of the original diary, as it appeared when found, is shown.

Sunday—

Gobble, gobble, gobble, what a fine day it is! I've been walking around in the sun, spreading my beautiful tail, to give the ducks and geese and chickens a treat. But some people don't appreciate what you do for them. I overheard two silly old hens, off in a corner, laughing and cackling to themselves, "Ha, ha, ha," they were saying. "He's strutting round mighty proud now—but let him wait!" What a foolish thing to say—wait for what, I'd like to know?

Monday—

Met Mr. Red Rooster this morning. "Fine day, Mr. Rooster!" I said. "Don't you think I'm a pretty well-dressed bird?" and I turned round and round to show him the sun shining on my feathers. Mr. Rooster sniffed—he actually did. "You'll be well dressed all right—in a few days," he remarked, and walked off, without explaining what he meant. I do think the folks in this barnyard are getting sillier every day.

Tuesday—

Mrs. Pekin Duck is losing her mind. I am sure of it, because she said the strangest thing to me today! I had asked her to observe the fine blues and greens in my tail feathers. "Don't you think I'm handsomely done up?" I asked her. "You'll be done up brown, before long!" she said, tossing her head. I believe the creature's jealous. A mere duck! But I mustn't mind what she says. The poor thing hasn't any tail to speak of.

Wednesday—

Noticed the farmer out getting big yellow pumpkins from the field. "They're going to be made into pumpkin pies," said Mrs. Gray Goose, when I told her about it. "Splendid!" said I. "Maybe they'll give us what's left—I love pumpkin pies." "There won't be any left for you—or maybe I ought to say there won't be any of you left," replied Mrs. Goose. She certainly is a goose. So I don't care what she says.

Thursday—

Old Mrs. Speckled Hen has been telling me dreadful stories, trying to get me scared. "This time of year's unhealthy for turkeys," says she. "Always has been. Why, years ago the Indians used to go hunting your wild forefathers at this time, and when the Pilgrims came they started doing it, too. I wouldn't be a turkey for anything, this time of year." That's all nonsense. I've heard that story about turkeys being eaten by Indians and Pilgrims. But those days are over. Things like that aren't being done these days!

Friday—

"How sharp the air is this morning!" I said to a little gosling I met. "Yes, it's as sharp as steel," said he, grinning from one end of his beak to the other. I saw he was looking toward the woodpile, where the farmer was sharpening an ax. Then he winked one eye at me. Really, young goslings have no manners at all nowadays. Fancy winking at me! And I don't think that remark about the ax had any sense to it, either—

At this point the diary ceases abruptly. Fear has been expressed among Mr. Gobbler's many friends that he met with an accident shortly after the last entry. Anyone getting a clue to his whereabouts during the coming week, dead or alive, is asked to communicate with his wife (widow?), Mrs. Turkey Gobbler, Barnyard Square.—Jane Corby, in the Atlanta Constitution.

All May Rejoice

Fortunately we have neither famine, pestilence nor war, but plenty, health and peace within our borders, and even the least fortunate has many reasons to join in the general thanksgiving.

Old Insurance Companies

The oldest existing life insurance companies are the Royal Exchange Assurance corporation and the London Assurance corporation, both of which were chartered in 1720 and began issuing policies in 1721.

The Record We Leave

Even a fern-leaf or stem leaves its trace in the fossils of the coal-beds of its bygone time. Even the smallest human life leaves a record of good or evil behind it.—Selected.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY
Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Headache, Teething disorders and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask today. Trial package FREE. Address,
TRADE MARK
Don't accept any Substitute.
MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

The Household Necessity
For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.
Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York
Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Malden, Mass.

MAIL 25 CENTS FOR 5 POST CARDS and facts about Lee's Surrender to Grant at Historic Appomattox. Eye witnesses. PROFESSOR L. CRAWLEY., Appomattox, Virginia.

FOR SALE
Dairy, fruit, lake and poultry farms, in Dutchess and Columbia Counties, New York.
A. P. NIVER, PINE PLAINS, N. Y.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN
who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c, and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Canning Industry Grows

Food raised and canned in this country is growing in popularity, more than 505,000,000 pounds being shipped abroad each year.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper
Swamp-Root a Fine Medicine
Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.
Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.
If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition they may cause the other organs to become diseased.
You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.
Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.
But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.
Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Open-Minded

He—"My love for you cannot be expressed by words." She—"Come here and tell me about it."

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN
Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.
Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.
Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Wise is the man who is prepared to meet the responsibilities of prosperity when it comes.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
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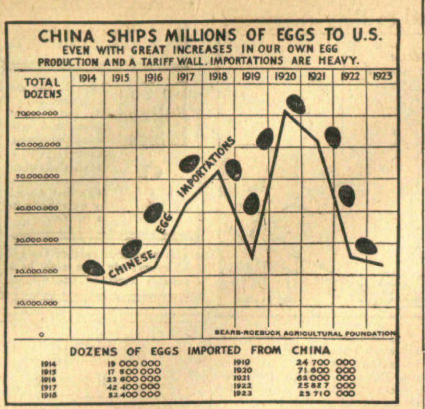
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE
in 24 Hours in 3 Days
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents



DOZENS OF EGGS IMPORTED FROM CHINA

1914	19 000 000	1919	24 700 000
1915	17 500 000	1920	71 600 000
1916	22 600 000	1921	62 000 000
1917	42 400 000	1922	25 827 000
1918	52 400 000	1923	23 710 000

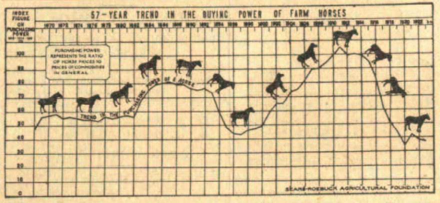
Chinese hens are laying millions of dozens of eggs to be beaten into American cakes and candies, in spite of the increased height of the tariff wall. Enough Chinese eggs are coming into the United States annually to furnish approximately one dozen for every family. But the Chinese hen does not compete with the American hen in supplying the eggs for the breakfast table. Of the 23,710,000 dozen coming in last year practically all were in the dried or frozen form, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The American hen cannot be accused of loafing on the job. In addition to furnishing all the eggs needed for American use, she produces a huge surplus for export. Last year this surplus amounted to 30,000,000 dozen—6,290,000 dozen more than were imported. The American exports were largely eggs in the shell, which sell at higher prices than the frozen and dried eggs from China.

In 1914, just a decade ago, there were 19,000,000 dozen Chinese eggs imported. By 1918 the imports totaled 52,400,000 dozen, and in 1920 the number had climbed to 71,600,000 dozen. In 1922, the year the tariff went into effect, only 25,827,000 dozen were imported. Last year the number was still further reduced, with only 23,710,000 dozen coming in.

Present prices are not especially attractive to imports. The demand is for strictly high quality eggs, the production of which for the home markets the American hen monopolizes.

Horse Markets Coming Back



Horse markets are coming back. As both farm and city are demanding more and better horses, better prices may ultimately result, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation based on a study of the trend in the buying power of farm horses during the past 57 years.

Low prices probably will continue to discourage horse and mule production and cause a falling off in the equine population until average prices return, the Foundation believes. But already horse breeding operations have begun to expand in the districts possessing the kind of foundation stock capable of producing the sort of horses the market wants. Attractive prices are now being paid for all good, big sound shapely drafters coming to market and good horses of the wagon type weighing 1,400 to 1,600 pounds. Prices have advanced from the extreme depression of two years ago.

How soon the turning point will be reached on the rank and file of horses is uncertain. Previous cycles of horse and mule prices as shown by the accompanying chart have varied greatly in length. The first lasted eleven years from depression to depression, the second eighteen years and the present cycle is already twenty-seven years. It seems logical to believe that an upward turn in prices which will last for a decade or longer will start before long and that good horses and mules produced from matings in the next few years will get the benefit of that advance by the time they reach marketable age. Good horses are the exception on farms today. It is unthinkable that good farmers will be content with plugs for long.

Visit The Big Show

You'll want to go to Chicago the week of Nov. 29th to Dec. 6th to attend the greatest of them all, the world's best live animal exhibit—of course. Well, you can't go wrong anyhow, whether you go by rail. by automobile, or you go to St. Joseph or Grand Haven, and get there by boat across Lake Michigan. At all events you will see the biggest show you have ever seen, even if you have been there before, as this one will exeel all former attempts.

In cattle and horses there is we presume no better in the world, than are shown there.

You will travel mile after mile through the great packing plants ef "Porkie" Armour and Louis Swift, Libby, McNeil & Libby, at the bidding of trained guides but the fatigue won't bother because your eyes will be too busy. Then too, the Live Stock Show is not all the sights; because you want to visit Little Italy and Little Russia over on the West Side at Halsted street, where you can walk for miles without seeing an American sign. Jane Addams, the establisher of Hull House, left a great institution to her memory and there is the Municipal Pier and Lincoln Park with its incomparable zoo, the Art Institute and its wonderful collection of paintings and statuary. Jackson and Washington Parks, the great Field Columbian Museum and a hundred other places. See the Ghetto district with its teeming underworld and vaudeville features, the Chicago River which the hand of man turned backward in its course; the freighters that come and go and the tunnels under the heart of Chicago where two stories below the surface there is more heavy traffic than in either Jackson or Battle Creek; the great Union Station at the city's main gate where more trains arrive and depart in one day than at Hillsdale in a month. Now we haven't told you half because there isn't space, but your work is well along and nothing to bother. Come on, let's go!

Protecting The Investor.

The national campaign for thrift the education of the people to save their earnings and invest them safely, makes this a subject of vital importance.

Consideration of the more important factors affecting securities, especially upon farm lands and city property, is of the utmost importance.

Capital is constantly accumulating in our Country and is seeking safe and profitable investment upon real estate values that are constantly growing.

More and more the bankers of Our Country are besought for information and advice that will protect investors against speculative securities.

It can be saftely set down that even under adverse circumstances 90 per cent of the farmers of Our Country are solvent.

It is admitted that farm mortgages are one of the best forms of investment and they are securing the lowest rate of interest on long term mortgages.

The only obstacle to the farmers securing the cheapest money in the world is high rates of taxation and the insurance of nontaxable securities.

Cleaning Service Helped Him Out

The other day a farmer from Ingham county brought 1208 pounds of clover seed in the dirt, to the State Farm Bureau Seed Department to see if he could get it cleaned up. It was chock full of wild carrot—about 32 per cent expresses it. It also carried a lot of buckhorn and other weed seeds. It didn't look as though it was worth much. However, the Seed department put it over it's cleaning mills through the centrifugal mill to get the wild carrot and thistle out and through the buckhorn mill to get the buckhorn. Some 760 pounds of wild carrot and other weed seeds were taken out. What was left was No. 1 clover seed of the highest purity and after the cleaning costs had been taken care of, it netted the farmer $104.53. He was well pleased with the service and results.—Farm Bureau Bulletin.

Program for Sorosis Club For Coming Year

The following program has been arranged by the Sorosis club for the present winter:

Nov. 26—Hostess, Pauline Gray. Roll call, name a composer of music, "What the General Federation of Women's Clubs is doing to improve our music." Secular Music, Ada Newman. Sacred Music, Edith Westcott. Thanksgiving Song, "The Jazz Problem" Hilda Williams, Violin Trio, Hilda Williams, Edith Wescott, Laura Walworth.

Dec. 23—Hostess, Celia Duguid Roll call, Christmas quotations. An original Christmas story, Chapter I, Grace Kempton. Chapter II, Ella Williams. Christmas Pantomime, Bessie Wells and Maud Anderson, Musical reading, Mayme Pendell, Quartet, selected. Grab bag.

Jan. 27—Hostess, Clara Shambaugh. Roll call, New Year's quotation. Music. Ada Newman "Why should we join the World's Peace Court and not the League of Nations?" Celia Duguid. Violin solo Edith Westcott. Debate, Resolved —"That it is more important to be a good house-keeper than a good home-maker." Affirmative, Alice Newman, Edith Rock. Negative Pauline Gray, Carrie Speer. Vocal solo, Hilda Williams.

Feb. 24—Hostess Ethel Rock. Roll Call, quotations from Washington and Lincoln, Music, quartet selected. Recitation, Hazel Brewer Book review. Song Alice Newman and Grace Kempton. "Points women should know about Banking," Elizabeth Northrup. Song by club.

March 24— Hostess, Grace Kempton. Roll call, Famous women. Reading. Violin duet, Edith Westcott and Hilda Williams. "The Immigration Problem," Lucile Iveson. "Americans by Adoption." (Three short biographies) Maud Anderson, Delilah Holcomb, Edith Westcott. Song by club.

April 28— Hostess, Jennie Othoudt. Roll call, name a famous singer, Biography of — Ludwig Beethoven, Pauline Gray. Recitation, Clara Shambaugh. Debate, Resolved— "That the Secret Society is a benefit to our nation." Affirmative, Jennie Othoudt, Myra Beecher. Negative, Laura Walworth, Mayme Pendell. Song by club.

May 26— Hostess, Laura Walworth. Roll call, famous mothers. Recitation, "Rock me to sleep." Selected Mother's Day reading, Alice Newman. Musical reading. Bessie Wells. "What women have done for the betterment of the nation's children." Jennie Othoudt Music, Ada Newman and Hilda Williams. Song selected quartet.

June 26 — Hostess, Alice Newman. Roll call, trees beloved of poets, Forestry program in charge of Elizabeth Northrup.

Officiers — President, Pauline Gray. Vice-President Mayme Pendell Secretary and Treasurer Alice Newman. Program committee, Laura Walworth, Elizabeth Northrup, Grace Kempton. Meetings, fourth Tuesday of each month at 2 p. m. Membership limit, twenty-five Flower committee, Myra Beecher, Critic, Laura Walworth.

Young Man Ahoy!

* * * *

The other day we thought we heard a man make this stirring remark to a specimen of the human kind, so we stopped and listened to what the man had on his mind and believe us 'twas interesting indeed. He was talking to his son, a lad about 19 years of age and by the way quite large for his age, in fact he was what we used to call a "big calf" not so much on account of his temendous growth as on account of his calfy ways. We hate to say it but it is a fact this son of his father was not up to the standard as usually required by the United States army. He was about six feet tall, hollow chested stoop shouldered shuffling and uncertain in his gait and slatternly in appearance. His manner of carrying his chin made you metally remark that a steel collar about two inches in height wouldn't be a bad investment for pa and ma if they expected the hopeful of their household would ever attain an upright position of the spine.

As we were saying, we eavesdropped on this father and son long enough to hear snatches of the following popular ditty which is rehearsed probably ninety times each year in our village by different dads and sons.:

Father— "What did I tell you James, the other day about that booze which you were taking with you in the car the night you went to the dance? The less you drink of that stuff the better off you will be young man!.

No reply.

Father—The last time you got stewed it cost me exactly twenty-two dollars and you said it would be the last, now you are at it again Where'd you get that stuff anyhow?

Son—"Well, you seem to take it mighty hard Dad, why can't you let a fellow alone a little while. Or would you like to know just where it came from for your own benefit?"

A pause

Son—"What'll you give me Dad to say nothing about the time you went to the Lincoln Club Banquet, and arrived home via neighbor S--s car and good Neighbor S--- though not so much better off than yourself, escorted you up stairs at 2:30 a. m. and gently esconsed you into the bed and when you found yourself the next morning, you had a cigar stub still stuck between your teeth, your clothes on, and tobacco juice and slime down your shirt bosom—and"

Father—"That's enough, James Where'd you put my shot gun, I think I'll go out and round up that wood chuck on the back forty."

Silence

Father—"When you git back James put'er in the garage."

Michigan Items For Immediate Release

Prof. C. R. Magee of the Michigan College of Agriculture has been selected as a member of the small grain judging committee to make the awards at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago November 29th to December 6th.

* * * *

The Michigan State Agricultural College in co-operation with the State Crop Improvement Association, has selected D. F. Rainey, E. Lansing, to represent Michigan at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, November 29th to December 6th, and have official charge of the exhibits of this State.

* * * *

Ralp Arbogast, Union City, Michigan, known as the Wheat King of the state, has entered a sample of his famous soft red winter wheat in the classic contests of the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held at Chicago November 29th to December 6th. Mr. Arbogast raised an average of over forty bushels to the acre of Red Rock wheat on one hundred acres this year. He formerly was closely connected with Thomas A. Edison but when his health gave out ten years ago, he took up farming on four-hundred and fifty acres of Michigan Land which he has built up to a state of productivity.

* * * *

Michigan will be strongly represented in the individual live stock competitions of the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, the first week in December. Exhibitors from this state have entered cattle in the Shorthorn, Hereford, Aberdeen-Angus and Polled Shorthorn divisions. The state will send Shropshire, Cotswold, Oxford and Rambouillet sheep, Berkshire, Chester White and Tamworth swine and Percheron and Belgian horses to Chicago to meet the finest animals produced any where for supreme honors of the world.

* * * *

L. G. Hutzler, South Manitou, Island, twelve miles off the mainland of Michigan in the northern portion of Lake Michigan has entered samples of rye and beans in the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in Chicago November 29th to December 6th. At former Internationals, Mr. Hutzler has won first prize twice and second prize once on his rye. He has never shown beans before.

New Records Set In State Corn Contest

Twenty-eight fields of corn sampled as entrants in the 5-acre growing contest conducted in the state during the past season by the M. A. C. fail to include a contestant likely to approach the 100-bushel goal set for the contest.

Adverse weather conditions during the season proved too big a handicap for Michigan corn growers to overcome in the contest, according to D. F. Rainey, M. A. C. extension specialist in charge of the Five Acre tests. The fields sampled for production all showed very high moisture content in the corn, running from 51 percent down to 32 percent, the lowest found among the contestants.

This high moisture content, checked for the best growers in the state, gave positive indication of the need for careful handling of the state's seed corn stores this year. It is said to be unsafe to "crib" corn with more than 30 percent moisture content.

While none of the entrants in the 1924 contest are expected to reach the 100 bushel mark, Mr. Rainey predicts that the 1923 record of 83 bushels of shelled corn per acre, will be equalled or passed.

Winners in the contest, which will be announced during Farmers Week at M. A. C. in February, will be awarded special medals and other prizes run all the way from a standard cullipacker to pure bred seed and farm paper subscriptions.

The Five Acre contest is a new thing for Michigan farmers, having been started only a year ago. It will run again in 1925, according to the college men, becoming an annual event.

The Voter's Quandary.

A good many of our citizens will doubtless remember Henry Sawin, son of John Sawin who lived in the north part of the village a number of years ago. Mr. Sawin has for a number of years resided at Grand Rapids and has a family. He is following the profession of writer and his frequent contributions appear from time to time in the Grand Rapids Chronicle. Henry recently sent us a paper containing the following comedy from his pen:

"O! Noble Censor! From some distant land,
Come listen to my plea, and lend a hand.

There's trouble all around, the deuce is sure to pay,
New England's gone for Davis, so all the people say.

New York is for the Elephant, Al. Smith is on the run,
Young Teddy's thrown his stick away and wields a mighty gun

Brookhart came out irregular, Iowa's on the fence,
The country to the dogs has gone, the flag is full of rents.

The farmers in the west, by heck are full of fight and vim,
The South has gone Republican, let's sing another hymn

Milwaukee's gone for Volstead, will wonders never cease?
The Germans are for Coolidge, the Sweedes vote as they please.

La Follette's captured Michigan no longer we'll be dry,
But serve our foes and friends alike, with good old rock and rye.

Old Kansas votes for Davis, the Donkey's full of zest,
The Reds have captured Oshkosh an' all the Middle West.

And so at last all candidates are 'neath the White House Dome,
I'll quiet down b' jinks today, and cast my vote at home."

Henry J. Sawin
533 Fuller Ave. N. E.

The new Maxwell, of a greater power and pliability, higher speed and greater operating economy is announced by the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation. Tests reveal that outstanding features of the new models will be a gasoline average of 25 miles to the gallon of gasoline; speed of 58 miles per hour, and acceleration from 5 to 25 miles in eight seconds. The new cars comprising six models, are now on display in the showrooms of the Jonn H. Thompson Company, Detroit, Maxwell-Chrysler distributor aud its entire dealer organization in Wayne and surrounding counties. The Thompson organization conducted special showings last week.

The weather has stiffened up a bit since our last issue and we suppose the coal man is happy as it means dollars to him, but candidly we feel as though our best friend had left us with the warm days of summer. Can't say we like winter weather, but there are opinions and opinions, and some folks tell us that this is the lattitude in which the strong nations and rulers of the world reside, and we presume it is so. But we don't want to rule the world—far from it, and would be willing to reside in Rome if necessary, this winter if the weather was warm enough. Give us from June 15th to July 1st weather, please!

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PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1924

Pesent: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

2314

BETTER ROADS

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

FARM SPOKESMAN AFTER WALLACE

Secretary's Dismissal Of J. M Burns Because Of Latter's Testimony Called "Underhanded.".

ACTION IS CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Department's Laxity In Administering Packers And Stockyards Act Alleged.

Washington, D. C., October.—Secretary Wallace's alleged favoritism to commission merchants who were practicing fraud on farmers and his unsatisfactory enforcement of the Packers and Stockyards Act have been brought once more into the limelight by his attack on Ben C. Marsh, managing director of the Farmers' National Council. It is expected that the complaints against the laxity of the Department's administration of this law, which was intended for the protection of farmers and producers of livestock, will be a big issue during the remainder of the campaign, especially in the Northwest.

Mr. Marsh complained in a letter he wrote to Secretary Wallace characterizing the latter's removal of John M. Burns from the legal staff of the Packers and Stockyards Division of the Department of Agriculture as "one of the most underhanded and sneaking cases of official terrorism in our country's history." Marsh charged that Burns was really dismissed because he told a Senate Committee that officials under Secretary Wallace "have administered the law in the interest certain marketing agencies to the jury of the producing public." Bur also expressed the opinion in his tes mony before the Committee that " the Department of Agriculture h exerted its influence to bring abou competition in the stockyards rathe than to stifle it, it would have bee worth many millions of dollars a nually to the livestock producers this country."

Burns Dismissed For Testifying

Burns was discharged, and Secr tary Wallace now practically admi that his offense was that he testifi so frankly to the Senate Committe "The Burns case," wrote Secretary Wallace to Mr. Marsh, "was handled with far greater consideration than he had any right to expect." Originally Secretary Wallace explained the dropping of Burns as due to lack of sufficient funds for the operation of the Packers and Stockyards Division. That is what the records of the Department of Agriculture were made to show.

It is believed that what angered Secretary Wallace more than anything else in the testimony given by Burns was the latter's statement that, when auditors reported sixteen members of the St. Paul and Minneapolis livestock exchanges as practicing fraud against farmers who sent livestock to them, Secretary Wallace declined to take any action against them but turned the matter over to the exchanges "for such corrective action as they may see fit." If Secretary Wallace had denied that, he would have been confronted with the fact that the legislature of Minnesota said practically the same thing in a formal resolution and that Jacob Preuss, the Republican Governor, backed up the veracity of the legislature by approving the resolution.

Wallace Doesn't Meet Issue

Persons who have read Mr. Marsh's statement and Secretary Wallace's reply cannot see that the Secretary ha disproved the charges against him saying that Mr. Marsh did not t the truth. His tactics of having official record show that Burns w dismissed as a matter of economy, b way of reducing the force, and the admitting under pressure that Burn was discharged because of what he told the Senate Committee is looked upon by some persons as possibly justifying Mr. Mash's adjectives, "underhanded" and "sneaking." The incident calls to mind the fact that, some time ago, Walter Y. Durand, formerly of the Federal Trade Commission, said, "The facts have been so shrouded in secrecy by the Secretary and his statements regarding them so meagre and blind, that the farmers and the public are still in the dark"

JOHN W. DAVIS QUICK TO ADMIT ERROR

"It is recalled by a distinguished jurist before whom John W. Davis often appeared that he was ever ready to acknowledge error, and that he impressed his colleagues at the bar as possessing a fair mind. Upon one occasion the Court announced a ruling with which he disagreed and to which he took indignant exception. The Court, however, was firm. The next morning the younger Davis approached the bench, and addressing the judge, said:

"'I was mad last night.'

"'Yes,' said the Court, 'I know it.'

"'I went back to the office,' Davis continued, 'to look up cases to pr you were wrong. I found [illegible] right. I wanted to tell

From Theodore A. Huntl [illegible] Davis" (Duffield

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WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
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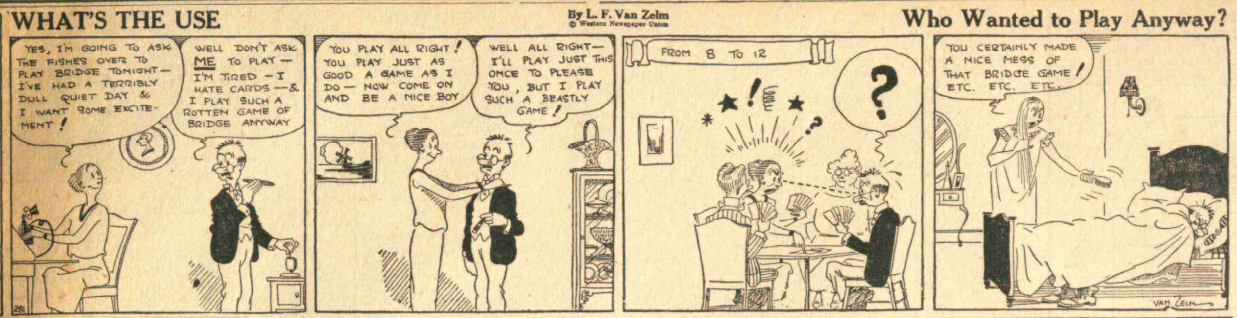
Who Wanted to Play Anyway?


BRIDGE
YES, I'M GOING TO ASK THE FISHES OVER TO PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT— I'VE HAD A TERRIBLY DULL QUIET DAY & I WANT SOME EXCITEMENT!
WELL DON'T ASK ME TO PLAY— I'M TIRED —I HATE CARDS —& I PLAY SUCH A ROTTEN GAME OF BRIDGE ANYWAY
281
YOU PLAY ALL RIGHT! YOU PLAY JUST AS GOOD A GAME AS I DO— NOW COME ON AND BE A NICE BOY
WELL ALL RIGHT— I'LL PLAY JUST THIS ONCE TO PLEASE YOU, BUT I PLAY SUCH A BEASTLY GAME!
FROM 8 TO 12
?
YOU CERTAINLY MADE A NICE MESS OF THAT BRIDGE GAME! ETC. ETC. ETC.
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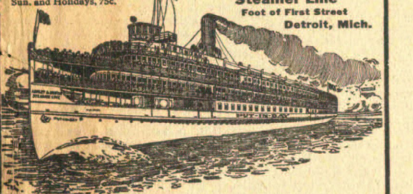

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Editorial From The Classmate

The following was taken from the "Classmate" a Sunday school publication put out by the Methodist church:

"The great fight against liquor is still on. The full victory is yet in the future. This is causing disappointment and some despondency bnt there is no reason for the latter. No speedy downfall of an evil so vast, was to be expected, and the wise did not expect it; Any thing so deeply rooted in appetite and greed. and in the business of the country and the world, could not be extirpated at a stroke. National prohibition was long in being enacted into law, but it is now fixed in the statutes and in the fun demental law, and this work will never be undone. There is not the slightest probability of it. The wicked rage and do their utmost against temperance and its righteous laws and agencies but the traffic is outlawed and the forces enlisted against it are strengthened all the time. Meanwhile the beneficient effects of sobriety are becoming better known, and the day is surely coming when they will make the use of strong drink impossible under the flag. The only thing for us to do is to "stand pat" and to fight on.

The Boston Post tells us that the effect of prohibition in the city is a surprise to all. Instead of the vacant stores and business disasters as was predicted five years ago Boston realtors are more prosperous than ever before, There are no vacant spaces and rentals are a hundred per cent higher than they were. The old corner bar rooms have given place to clean and prof itable stores doing legitimate business. No greater boon could come to realty holders than the Volstead Act. One of the great hotels was never a paying proposition with a bar. To-day, with added revenues from a cafeteria and a shop on the corner, it is paying well. There were never so many homeseekers as now. The wiping out of saloons has imdroved neighborhoods that seemed hopeless before. and boost ed realty values in an unprecedent ed fashion.

We are coming to identify the opposition to prohibition as largely alien in character. Ninety per cent of the congressmen who have introduced bills to nullify the Con stitution of the United States by permitting the sale of wine and beer represent the districts that have been submerged under the alien tide, many of them being per sonally associated with alien of unassimilated groups. Our foes are mainly low grade foreigners who care nothing for this country beyond what they can get out of it, and many of them are positive enemies of our free institutions, who would be glad to overturn our constitution and government with the anti-liquor laws if they could do so

An encouraging movement is that of our women. The Woman's National Committee of Law Enforcement includes ten national womens national organizations with a membership of ten miflions of patriotic women. It held a two day conference in Washington recently, at which the presiding officer, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, stated the object of the movement to be "to work for the enforcement of all law, with special stress on the prohibition law at present— the front to-day where the battle against lawlessness is being fought." It proposes to organize strong commit tees in every state and county in the union to carry out a program of action against the liquor foe. There is no doubt of the energy in which this organization will act or the great results that it will accom plish.

The young people too, are rallying to the conflict. This presages good for they are brave and eager, and they have the years before them. More than 85 of our leading colleges were represented by 206 registered delegates at the Stu dents' Law Enforcement Conference held in Washington last spring, and they took strong action in favor of the righteous cause. It marks an increasing recognition of the influence of students upon our national life, and a determination to organize them for the most effective effort,

All real patriots will hasten to array themselves against the host of ruffians and reckless enemies of the Republic. However long the conflict, it can have but one issue."

He's Gone! Where?

A startling case of the strange disappearance of a man who has apparently dropped out of sight, was reported to the Jackson police by Dowagiac parties this week. Milt Oppenheim of the latter place came to Jackson ou Thursday of last week, went to Pearl street and purchased a consignment of seeds, since which time he has not been seen or heard of. The lodging houses and hotels of Jackson have so far been unable to produce any man of his description, and as yet there is no clue. After reaching Jackson, Oppenheim sent back to his wife at Dowagiac a supply of checks and directions to pay what he owed, also a list of amounts due Oppenheim. He was in the best of spirits when he left home and had no trouble that any body knows of.

If the "long arm of Mannister" could be literally worked out by the officers they might locate Oppenheim. His description is as fol lows: 31 years of age, smooth shav en, and wore a dark brown overcoat and soft gray hat. If anyone has seen a man of this description it would be a great favor to notify Chief of Police Hudson of Jackson or William Britton of Dowagiac.

Pullman Company Offers Scholarships.

The Pullman Company announces that it will annually offer twenty scholarships of $250 each to the agricultural colleges making the most efficient showing in the contests at the International Live Stock Exposition, which is held the first week in December each year at the Chicago Union Stock Yards. The fund is to be administered by trustees chosen by the Directors of the Exposition and is to be loaned to deserving students who would not otherwise be able to secure a scientific training in agriculture or animal husbandry.

In accordance with the Pullman Company's wishes, the $5000 it will annually appropriate must be divided in equal amounts among not more than twenty students and is to be paid to them in quarterly installments. The students accepting these scholarships are to refund the loans when this can be conveniently done and the money is to be reloaned to other students at the same college, creating a permanent revolving fund to which each institution can add annually by making a good showing in the various contests at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago.

The Pullman Company directs that five scholarships be alloted to the agricultural colleges whose teams do the most efficient work in each of the five classes of the Inter-Collegiate Live Stock and Crop Judging Contests and a sixth scholarship to college scoring highest in all five classes combined. The remaining 14 scholarships are to be distributed on the basis of the total cash prizes won by the colleges on entries in the open live stock classes not counting special money offered by others than the Exposition. itself and awards for educational displays. Not over five scholarships can be awarded to any one schocl.

This permanent revolving foundation, to be known as the Pullman Company Fund, is established in recognition of the importance of basic industry to all other lines of business endeavor and it is fitting that it should be announced on the eve of the 25th Anniversary celebration of the International Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago November 29th to December 6th.

The agricultural colleges of America owe more to the International than to any other single agency for their present status in farming circles as it gave them the opportunity to prove their worth in open competition with the private leaders of the industry at a time. a quarter century ago, when they were looked upon as mere theoretical schools of little or no practical value. During the past twenty five years they have played a prominent part in the classic contents of the International, exhibiting their live stock against the best produced in the world and capturing their full share of the most coveted honors.

The Inter-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest has been carried on continously since the first Exposition in 1900. Twenty-two contests have been held to date in which 237 teams composed of 1095 students representing 27 colleges in the United States and 4 in Canada have competed. The Inter-collegiate Crops Judging Contest was held for the first time at the 1923 International with 7 colleges entered and Professor A. C. Arny of Minnesota, who is superintendent, states that this number will be substantially increased at the second contest this year.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equip ment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

They Tell Us About It.

• • • •

Quite frequently we find some one coming in and remitting a back subscription to the paper and usually he remarks something like this: "Why don't you stop every paper the minute it runs out? If you would do that nobody could steal a march on you" Ah yes! If we could do it and at the same time have 40 subscribers coming in every day and paying up and 40 more new ones coming daily for one year that advice would be very timely, but the suggester forgot a number of things when he made that remark. And if he were the publisher instead of a sour-dough he'd know mighty quick how badly such a practice would work. A large number of people who take papers are sensitive in the extreme, and they don't want their good credit expunged, therefore when you stop a paper on them because it has expired you whack the sore spots. They'll come in and shout "What's wrong? I did not get my paper last week" and one chap we remember very well said he thought we knew he was "gilt edged" and so we did. There are a certain class of subscribers whom if their paper has expired three months back and you should stop it you would get (oo), then there are others if you did not ask them on the average every other day you would get ooo, and so it goes. We fancy we know pretty near how to run a paper but it can't be done that way.

They Soaked Him.

• • • •

The editor of the Pittsford Reporter was placed under arrest last week by Sheriff Bates on charge of non-payment of his dog-goned dog tax. We probably would not have thought anything of this matter (as large numbers of respectable citizens) are constantly being menaced for the same offense if it is an offense, but we happened to pick up the Pittsford Reporter and therein we saw the write-up which Editor Emerich himself gave to this article. Emerich certainly pulled his tormenters through the hole both ways then scarified them Brother Emerich evidently has not yet attained his wings otherwise he would just meekly submit and charge the results to profit and loss He says in part:

"The trouble all started when the report was circulated that G. A. Emerich was supposed to have used his legal right as a free born, native, white, Protestant, Gentile American citizen and joined the Ku Klux Klan. This organization is composed of law abiding American Citizens and believes in God and the principles of true manhood, and uses the constitution as a basis for their patriotism. As to the truth of this report you are to be the judge. If he wished to join a lawful organization he certainly had a right to do so.

On the other hand if he wishes to stay out on the outside with all the criminals, thugs, prostitutes, women chasers, libertines, dope peddlers, crooked politicians, white slavers and Charles Teachout, who are known to be opposed to nearly everything that is good, moral and right, he has that privilege also.

There are thousands of good people who do not belong to the Klan and they must not be classed with the above. Most of them do not know the true purpose of this organization and are therefore not in, and may seem to be opposed to it. An honest objector is to be admired if he does not refuse to learn the truth. But remember you cannot learn the truth from the false statements of any vile, "Diarrhea" mouthed man who does not know and who refuses to try to find out the truth.

As a part of this underhanded, dirty work "Vic" Lane was also arrested for the same supposed offense. But in his case he had paid his tax and had a receipt. This only goes to show that all of this tricky work was an attempt to discredit Mr. Lane and Ye Editor and not because they wished to see the law enforced".

"HEALTHY AND HAPPY, THAT'S ME," SAYS JANE

CHRISTMAS SEALS GAVE HER A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. HOW ABOUT OTHERS?

See the mischief in her eyes? Looks healthy, doesn't she? Jane was one of 40 children who spent two months this summer at the Fresh Air Camp of the Ingham County Tuberculosis Association. She went there, listless, apathetic and underweight

Before she left, she gained fifteen pounds and her pranks were the talk of the camp. She changed physically and mentally. Her pallor gave way to a healthy tan; she learned to play. There was no wonderful panacea. A dozen such camps do as much for hundreds of boys and girls every year.

Christmas Seals which cost you a penny apiece, give health and strength to possible victims of the scourge which numbers children as one-third its dead. BUY SEALS.

MONUMENTS
E. P. REFNER

65 Hillsdale Street
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Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE
Life, Automobile
HEALTH and ACCIDENT
that pays one day
or as long as disabled by accident or illness.
A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.
July 20, 1624

DR. DON C. LYONS D. D. S.
Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochest Minnesota, is now located
518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich
Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth
Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health Sep. 15

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North Adams, Mich.
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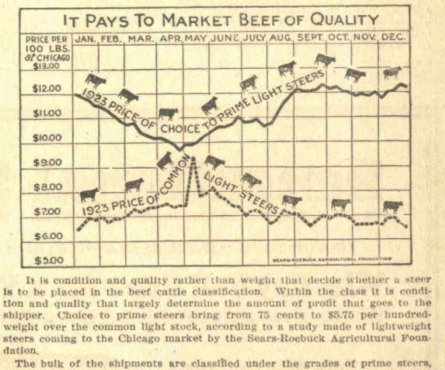
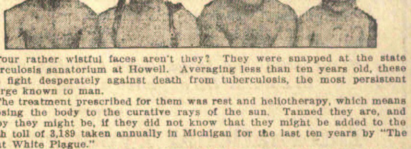


It is condition and quality rather than weight that decide whether a steer is to be placed in the beef cattle classification. Within the class it is condition and quality that largely determine the amount of profit that goes to the shipper. Choice to prime steers bring from 75 cents to $5.75 per hundredweight over the common light stock, according to a study made of lightweight steers coming to the Chicago market by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

The bulk of the shipments are classified under the grades of prime steers, 1,200 to 1,600 pounds; choice steers, 1,150 to 1,600 pounds; good steers, 1,150 to 1,600 pounds; medium steers, 1,100 to 1,400 pounds, and common rough steers, 900 to 1,200 pounds. These are the classifications of the United States Bureau of Markets.

Prime beef steers are the ideal type, combining exceptional breeding and thorough finishing. Short neck and short legs, smooth flesh and well-filled, bulging briskets are prerequisites. Prime beef steers are rare, even steers good enough to grade as choice are few. They show most of the characteristics of the prime grade, good breeding and long feeding, smooth flesh and thick fat. On the block the quality steer will show a good proportion of red meat covered with a modest amount of smooth white fat. The lean, while firm of texture, will be mellow to the touch. The carcass should carry down full to the hock, being highly marbled with bright lean of a fine grain.

SUCH MUTE APPEALS— BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



Four rather wistful faces aren't they? They were snapped at the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell. Averaging less than ten years old, these girls fight desperately against death from tuberculosis, the most persistent scourge known to man.

The treatment prescribed for them was rest and heliotherapy, which means exposing the body to the curative rays of the sun. Tanned they are, and happy they might be, if they did not know that they might be added to the death toll of 3,189 taken annually in Michigan for the last ten years by "The Great White Plague."

Double, triple and quadruple these wistful faces many times and you have some idea of the number of boys and girls who daily lose their youth; perhaps their lives, as a death toll to tuberculosis. Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. Every penny is a blow against the insidious monster whose next victim may be your child. BUY SEALS.

WEAK, RUN DOWN AFTER SICKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Mrs. Dube Well and Strong

E. Hartford, Conn.—"After a severe sickness I was so weak that I could not do my housework, so my mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me so much that I took six more bottles and felt fine. I have just given birth to a nice baby girl and am feeling strong and well. So different from the way I felt before. I am taking the Vegetable Compound right along while nursing. The baby seems to be in good health, and my friends say they see a big change for the better in me."—Mrs. EUGENE DUBE, 59 Woodbridge Street, East Hartford, Connecticut.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine to bring back health and strength. Many mothers have found this true, as did Mrs. Dube. Ask some of your neighbors and friends, for there are women everywhere who know by experience the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

A safe, dependable and effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Heaves and Worms among horses and mules. Absolutely harmless, and as safe for colts as it is for stallions, mares or geldings. Give "Spohn's" occasionally as a preventive. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

Trains Named Like Ships

Naming railway trains is an old and pleasing practice that some of the roads seem to be reviving. A new train between Boston and New York has been named the Bostonian. The Cannonball, the Mountaineer, the Wolverine, the Navaho are among the picturesque titles that different roads have bestowed on favorite trains. The Flying Yankee used to be the fast train from Boston to Bar Harbor, and the Flying Bluenose is still a merry jest, for it "flew" as the emu and the penguin fly. The inclination of mankind to give distinctive and personal names to inanimate objects that serve him is a psychological phenomenon as old as history.—Youth's Companion.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

"Peter Pan of Nations"

"America is truly the Peter Pan of nations," says Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, British cartoonist. "Here I find dignified men of business, bankers, brokers and statesmen reading the comics. In England or on the continent such a thing could not happen. America is a youthful country and Americans have the spirit of youth in their hearts. They like to laugh."—Capper's Weekly.

Cruel

"Women certainly have no consistency," said Brown ruefully, when he strolled into the club.

"What's the matter?" came in chorus.

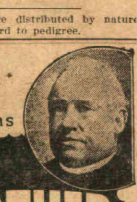
"Well," he said, "my wife chased me out this morning, and then cried because I left home without kissing her good-by."

Get After This One

The apple mouse, better known as pine mouse, lives in most of the eastern states west to Kansas and Nebraska, and some years causes heavy losses among apple and other fruit trees.

Talents are distributed by nature without regard to pedigree.

For Colds and Coughs



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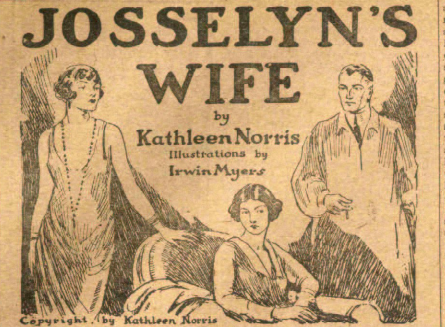
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

by Kathleen Norris

Illustrations by Irwin Myers



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CHAPTER X—Continued

—13—

"It's about that man your mother wanted you to marry?" Ellen suggested, after awhile, her arm still about Lizzie's shoulders. The girl nodded without looking up. "And Lizzie, should you marry him?" Ellen ventured.

"I love him!" Lizzie answered, in a choked and angry voice, after a shamed pause.

"You love him— You poor child! And he wants to marry you?"

"He says he will." Lizzie had writhed about so that her back was almost turned to Ellen, who had to bend forward to catch a glimpse of the flushed face and inflamed eyes.

"And don't you think you would be happier," Ellen pursued sweetly, "don't you think you would be happier, if he loves you, and you—"

"He don't love me," Lizzie interrupted sullenly.

"But you said—"

"I said he'd marry me!"

The blood came to Ellen's face, and she sat back, feeling a little sick. She had read of the old tragedy a thousand times, but how much more poignant was this first encounter with it, this sickening realization of what it means to the woman to sue! She had loved, and she had given, and now it was his royal prerogative to lift her up, and make her "honest," or to drive her to self-murder. Ah, life was hard enough for the Ellens, who keep a man's respect, but lose his love. But for the Lizzies—!

"Lizzie," she asked timidly. "Are you—you're not—?"

Lizzie had dried her swollen eyes, and their misery was turned toward Ellen.

"No, ma'am," she answered, with returning self-control, "if there was a baby coming, I'd marry him tomorrow. But he—he's a good man, Mrs. Josselyn, and he'd never be anything but shamed and kept down by a girl like me. And we done what we done like children might do something wrong," poor Lizzie added, with her eyes brimming again, "and all the time he was in love with another lady—I knew he was, but he didn't know himself how he had come to think about her—and so when we—when we said we wouldn't see each other no more, I thought that it was all over and done with—except for the way I felt. But —but ma guessed it, and she was awful mean to me," the girl said simply, "and nothing ever seemed right again. I didn't want to go with any of the other boys, and I kep' feeling what if I should marry some day, and have a little girl—"

She began to cry again softly. Ellen, whose face had grown ashen, sat staring at her blindly. Her heart was pounding; her brain in a whirl. She had heard those terms before—Lizzie had been Aunt Elsie's maid through an illness last winter—

"When was this, Lizzie?" she asked, clearing her throat.

"Last winter, Mrs. Josselyn."

"Look at me," Ellen said, after a pause. "Look at me, Lizzie. Was it Joe? Was it Mr. Latimer?"

She saw the answer in Lizzie's eyes before the girl said quickly:

"No, ma'am! Oh, no, ma'am!"

Ellen could smile sadly as she shook her head.

"He told me about it, Lizzie. He told me all about it, but he didn't say it was you. I'm so sorry. I'm so desperately sorry. You—you do love him?"

"Oh, my G—d, how could I help it?" the girl answered, with sudden violence. "I had never worked before, Mrs. Josselyn, and at home it was trouble—trouble—trouble! My father drinks and my sister's husband drinks —I've seen him hit her a few days before her children come! And your aunt was so good to me, and the captain treated me like I was his granddaughter, and everything was so pleasant and warm. And Joe always anxious for me to get enough to eat, and helping me with kindling and all, and one night tying up my finger where I'd cut it, and sometimes he'd kiss me, you know, and tell me I looked nice! And then one night he wasn't coming home, and the captain wanted some tobacco, and I run up street for it, after supper, and when I come back my feet were all sopping, and after I'd undressed, I come down in a wrapper, to get warm—"

Ellen could see the old Main street house. Her eyes were shining.

"I've done that a thousand times!" she said, half-aloud.

"And Joe come in," pursued Lizzie, "it was after nine, but he hadn't had his supper. And him and me went out and got something to eat—"

Her voice fell. Ellen did not speak.

"He's going to marry Miss Lathrop," Lizzie said presently. "But that can't stop me loving him, and remembering how he'd laugh when he was building the breakfast fire—and how I felt about him! I thought then we might get married, although I always knew it wouldn't be right for Joe—and she's rich, and all that, and—and of course he loves her—"

She stopped speaking, staring drearily ahead of her. Ellen was silent, too. But she kept one warm friendly little hand tight over Lizzie's hand, and in her troubled face there was no hint of reproach.

"You say he loves her," she said, thoughtfully, after awhile. "I think he does, too, in a way. But he has been most unhappy about this, Lizzie; I've seen it, only I didn't understand. He has been worried and uncertain—we've all been wondering what was on his mind. And I didn't understand. I thought it was some reckless girl—I suppose it's always this way. Only I never thought of you, Lizzie, so quiet and good and unselfish—no, don't begin to cry again. I didn't mean that unkindly. I blame myself—I blame myself—"

Thus Ellen, reaching for some guiding principle through all these mazes.

"Well! Some one will come in and find us here," she said, with sudden decision. "Go upstairs and bathe your eyes, Lizzie, and get Tommy ready for lunch. And don't worry, I'm going to think it all out!"

Comforted, the girl escaped, and Ellen ate her lunch in thoughtful mood, and afterward walked with Tommy to the station a mile away. She said nothing to any one at the house, but when they were on the road she told Tommy that they were going to meet Uncle Joe.

'How 'j' know he was comin'?" Tommy demanded.

"I telephoned him, dear." Ellen was excited: she trotted Tom's small legs along in a spirited fashion. Joe, descending from the train, complimented them upon their cheeks.

"Of course you don't understand," Ellen echoed his greeting as she kissed him. "But I'll explain, Joe. I didn't bring the car because I want to talk to you, by myself. Trot ahead there, Tom. It's about Lizzie, Joe."

His honest, kind eyes flew to hers consciously.

"She told you?"

"She was going to kill herself Joe."

He walked along at her side for ten paces without speaking.

"My G—d—my G—d!" he said then, under his breath. And, after another silence, he said, suddenly and firmly: "I'm sorry, Ellen. I know how you and Gibbs will feel. But I can't stand it any longer. Perhaps other men can do it; I can't. I'm going away—get a job somewhere—and she's going with me. It's the only way, for me. She's a better woman than I am a man, because she gave herself where she loved. I thought I'd cut everything, and get out for awhile, but now I see that this is the way out. I'll go and I'll take Lizzie. We'll go now. I'll make it up to Lizzie, somehow!"

"Oh, Joe, I love you!" Ellen said, tears and laughter in her voice. "I think that's the only way out! I know that you'll be glad some day."

Half an hour later she sent Lizzie out to the gate on some pretext, and Lizzie did not come back for almost two hours. When she did come, Ellen was playing with Tommy, and Tommy's stone blocks, on the nursery table.

"Mrs. Josselyn," Lizzie said, coming close to her, and laying one hand on Ellen's arm, "I hope God will make up to you what you done for me. I don't deserve you should treat me like this—but I'll never forget it! Mrs. Josselyn, we've been talking—and he's just gone down to get the four o'clock train—and he says we are to be married. And if God helps me—if God helps me—I'll make him the best wife—!"

And Lizzie, turning her back suddenly, began to cry again. But Ellen knew that these were tears of joy. Her own mood was the more sober of the two as she went slowly to her own room. "The right thing is not always the easy thing," she mused apprehensively.

Now she must face Gibbs with this extraordinary news. And Gibbs, intolerant of Joe always, would find in this a complete confirmation of his poor opinion of the younger man. George Lathrop's dearest dream shattered, Harriet and a fortune flung aside, and Joe and a village girl, ungrammatical and unlettered, off to be married; the summary was disheartening indeed. And yet under all her uneasiness Ellen's heart was singing with the joy of a decision wisely made, and a hard step bravely taken.

She left Lizzie tremulously smiling, and building Tommy such a tower as never had gladdened his eyes before, and went downstairs to the study. Her father-in-law was alone there, dreaming over a fire and a book, and smiled as she came in. Lillian had gone off with Mabel Pointdexter for dinner, he explained, and would be there all night. Ellen, seating herself, seemed to feel a certain lightening in the atmosphere with Lillian's departure. Presently Gibbs came in, silent and gloomy, to find them having tea. He declined Ellen's brief, civil offer with equal brevity and cold civility. He answered his father's questions, delivered dryly, with patient monosyllables, and followed his wife upstairs to make himself presentable for the informal dinner.

In their room, Ellen nervously broached the subject of Lizzie. He was surprised, but his comments amazed her with their mildness, and he brought a pang of strange, unfamiliar pleasure to her heart by his final summary:

"I think you did right. Joe's not the first man who has made a fool of himself, but they may hit it off, after all. She's just as apt to make him a good wife as that empty-headed little Harriet. I respect him for doing it."

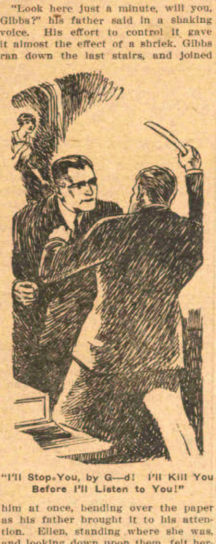
Ellen, sitting at her dressing table, felt a wave of happiness, almost weakening in its intensity, pass over her. To have him approve her again—to have the ice of the past months show the least break—

He was sitting by the fire. Now, glancing at him through her mirror, she saw him drop his head into his hands.

"Money!" she heard him say moodily. "What good would it do him? What good has it done any of us? I wish to God we had never come here! I wish to God we had stayed in Paris!"

Why did they go downstairs earlier than usual that night? Ellen never could remember. She remembered that they had not dressed, and that at about six o'clock she was following Gibbs down the wide, open stairway, when his father came across the lower hall toward them. The old man held the evening paper that Gibbs had brought from the city, in his hand. Ellen, on the landing, stopped short, aghast at the dark, angry suffusion of blood in his face.

"Look here just a minute, will you, Gibbs?" his father said in a shaking voice. His effort to control it gave it almost the effect of a shriek. Gibbs ran down the last stairs, and joined him at once, bending over the paper as his father brought it to his attention. Ellen, standing where she was, and looking down upon them, felt herself beginning to tremble.



"I'll Stop You, by G—d! I'll Kill You Before I'll Listen to You!"

Gibbs read the indicated lines and faced his father. He seemed to tower over the old man.

"Well, what about it?" he asked at length, after a frightful silence. The two were measuring each other like wrestlers, Gibbs' eyes hard and angry, his father's look the soul of all that was suspicious and revengeful.

Ellen did not hear the old man's answer, which came in a quick, furious undertone, nor what he said again, after Gibbs had made an ugly response. Their faces were close together, and they looked straight into each other's eyes as they spoke. The sound of their tense, harsh voices, in this beautiful hall of so many perfect silences, seemed to Ellen full of sudden terror and menace.

"You're telling a deliberate falsehood!" she heard the old man snarl, and something was added to which Gibbs answered, in a measured, grating voice: "You shall not say that! By G—d, no man shall say that to me!"

And suddenly the dignified custom of the years dropped from both, and they were like two hairy denizens of some primeval forest ready to spring and rend. The storm had come so suddenly, and from so clear a sky, that Ellen had had no time to run for help, no time to think. She stood where she was, one hand gripping the carved dark wood of the rail, the other pressed against her heart.

"Oh, don't!" she whispered, unheard. "Oh, what is it?"

She caught the words ". . . you hound . . . you liar! Betraying your own father . . . lying your way out of it like a common . . ."! and then everything was unintelligible again until Gibbs, hoarse with passion, shouted suddenly:

"I'll stop you, by G—d! I'll kill you before I'll listen to you! . . . I'll stop you . . .!"

"Oh, no, Gibbs!" she half-sobbed, from the landing, seeing the threatening gesture. In the same instant the old man groped blindly for an ivory scimitar that lay on the hall table, a beautiful thing supposedly a book-knife, but measuring some two feet in length, and very heavy.

Then suddenly it was all over. Silence fell in the hall, and cutting through it Ellen heard the gasp of a maid. Torrens and some of the girls had come running in.

Gibbs, with an ugly sneering smile on his lips, stumbled back, clearing with his hand a flowing skin-wound in his forehead. His face, under the trickling red, was ghastly. The old man, steadying himself with one hand on the table, stood panting and staring wildly at him.

"By G—d, you ought to be killed . . . my mother's name . . . a fight like this!" Gibbs spoke thickly, his breast heaving. "If any other man had said that . . ."

"You get out of my house!" the old man answered, in a quivering whisper. "Get out of my house—do you hear?"

"I'll get out of your house!" his son answered bitterly. As he strode toward the big closet the maids murmured and drew back from him. "I'll get out and I'll take my wife and child tomorrow!" he said, surlily.

"Gibbs, dear!" Ellen had run down the stairs, and was clinging to his arm. "Gibbs, dear, it's your father! Don't speak so!"

He took her hand from his arm, but not roughly, and for a moment looked at her vaguely. He had taken an overcoat from the closet, and had his cap in his hand.

"Gibbs, you'll come back!" she begged urgently as he turned toward the door. "When you're cooler, Gibbs —you mustn't quarrel with your father—"

She saw that in the whirl of his passion he could not hear her, or could not understand her. But at the door he seemed suddenly to notice Torrens, and he turned back.

"Here's your chauffeur," he said, bitingly, to his father. "Why don't you ask him where your wife was that night? Why don't you ask him whether he left her in Great Neck, or whether she took a train for the city? You remember the night of the storm, Torrens: where did you leave Mrs Josselyn that night?"

"I took her to Mrs. Pepper's house in Great Neck, sir" the man said, eager and uneasy. "Before we laid the car up, we went there, sir."

Gibbs gave one last look at his father, shrugged his shoulders, and was gone. The noise of the slamming heavy door died away, and there was silence. The maids stood grouped together at the dining room door, their eyes terrified. Josselyn, Senior, was still keeping one fine old hand on the table for support, his eyes fixed unseeingly upon a spot on the floor a few feet away, his head hanging.

Ellen was the first to move. She gave the maids a quick look that dismissed them, and went to put her arm about the old man's shoulders.

"Come into the study," she commanded him, as if he had been Tommy. She was trembling herself and her heart was beating violently. This burst of primitive fury, this rending of all the careful structure of years, had left her shaken and shocked. "Smiles and politeness and explanations for years," thought Ellen, "and then suddenly—this!"

The old man sank into a chair by the fire and leaned wearily back with closed eyes. For a while they were silent: Ellen, watching her father-in-law anxiously, saw that he was breathing more evenly, and gradually regaining his self-control.

"I struck him, Ellen—I struck him!" he said suddenly, resting his head in his hands, and his elbows on his knees. He looked old, and strangely broken. "I saw it in that accursed paper," he went on, "that Lindsay Pepper and his mother had gotten back yesterday from visiting the sister in Montreal. And it all came over me in a flash— I thought he and Lillian had made the lie up between them."

"But you remember that Torrens, that very morning in the studio, said that he had just come in from Great Neck," she said soothingly.

"I'd forgotten it!" he answered, stricken.

"I know how Gibbs feels about Lillian," Ellen said gravely, in a low tone. "But Gibbs wouldn't do that! Oh, no, he wouldn't!" she added, half to herself. And as he gave her a miserable look, everything that was sane and motherly in her came to the surface. "Now, let's not worry about it," she said, cheerfully. "Gibbs was too angry to be reasonable, but I begged him to come back, and I know that as soon as he's worn off some of his temper, he will. Then you can explain it to him: it isn't," Ellen added innocently, "it isn't as if he hadn't rather lost his head over Lillian, you know, he has something to blame himself for there!"

"You've known it all along," Josselyn, Senior, commented thoughtfully, with a shrewd look.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Both Birds and Animals Subject to Epidemics

Dr. Herbert Fox, pathologist of the Philadelphia zoo and head of the Pepper laboratory at the university, has written a book on the diseases of wild animals and birds. For the last eighteen years Dr. Fox has been studying the tenants of the zoological garden —the only place in the world where such exhaustive work has been done.

Pulling a tiger's tooth or treating a humming bird for tuberculosis is all the same to this man of science, observes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dr. Fox has laid bare many startling results. Among others he found that tuberculosis was the foe which swiftly depopulated monkey cages.

Epidemics afflict birds as they do men. The inference is drawn that extinct races of animals and birds were wiped out by disease.

A practical result of Dr. Fox's search is that monkeys and other animals and birds may now live for a far longer time in captivity than formerly.

And his experiments on the epidemics among birds may give the real clew for the startling and sudden annihilation of our wild pigeons.

Solving the Problem

There has been a good deal of argument about the way the young people carried on in the town square these evenings. Many of the city fathers thought it a public scandal, but they didn't have a big enough appropriation to employ special police.

The village halfwit, however, felt that he could solve the problem. He offered to do it for a can of black paint and two dollars. One of the town fathers was rash enough to furnish these requisites.

Next day the town was electrified to see that all the "No Parking" signs roundabout the square had, by the insertion of an "S" before the second word, become effective warnings to romantic youth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Coal Has Bright Flame

Cannel coal burns with a bright, candle-like flame, and it is probable that the name is a corruption of candle-coal. This coal is found in Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, and some believe that it is a product of an accumulation of animal as well as plant remains. The same kind of coal is found in Scotland, where it is called parrot coal.

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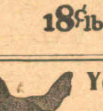
GROCERS
Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s food products are sold only by the Regular Retail Grocer who owns and operates his own store. *We never sell to Chain Stores.*



Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!

You Can Ship Your Poultry to Market Yourself!

Save buyers' profit.
Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

NEWHALL MARKET CO.
Wholesale Poultry
2602 Orleans St. Detroit, Mich.
In Business Over 50 Years.
Reference — Banks — Commercial Agencies.

The husbandman that laboreth must be the first partaker of the fruits.—II Timothy.

Movie pictures, phonograph music and radio are making applause more and more superfluous.

When you are traveling far away from home, you are bleeding cash at every pore.

If our grandfathers had some strong prejudices, those are usually the first thing we inherit.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Get rid of constipation by internal cleanliness

HEADACHES, biliousness, sleepless nights, heaviness, are Nature's warning that intestinal poisons are flooding your system. If this is allowed to continue, you may become a victim of serious organic disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

Thanksgiving Day this year should mean much to the American people. We are blessed with a reasonable degree of prosperity and the outlook for the future is encouraging.

In spite of the many handicaps under which our governmental operations are carried on, our people as a whole, are making steady advances in the cause of good government. The progressive spirit which they repeatedly manifest in relation to the public service, demonstrates their faith in American institutions and the stability of constitutional government.

For these great blessings and the many good things that are ours, it is most fitting that we should render united thanks to Almighty God, the giver of all that is good. Therefore in pursuance of our time honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, November 27 1924, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

ALEXANDER J. GROESBECK, Governor

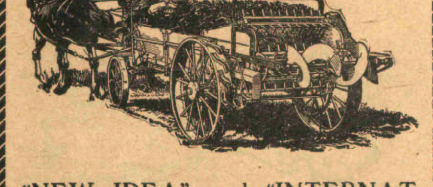
Election is Over!

The Country is SAVED again. We can SAVE you money on Everything in Hardware. We have Florence Hot Blast Heaters, The Engman Malleable Range

Both are Winners

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mich

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Roland Randolph was in Jackson Thursday.

Chas McGregor and family spent Sunday in Jackson.

William Bickford has completed the interior of the church.

Clarence Kane spent the week-end with relatives in North Adams.

Chas Ramsdell and Howard Sawdey were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Ed Sawdey and wife of North Adams visited Friday with R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Lemuel Kies and wife have purchased the residence recently occupied by C. S. Brooks.

The weather surely makes a fellow think about what he did with his summer's wages.

Lemuel Kies and Milton Turnley have returned from Urbana Ohio where Mr. Kies recently shipped a carload of potatoes which he sold in that section.

C. W. McGregor and wife entertained the Jackson Persian Society Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Caswell of North Adams were also entertained the same evening.

Rev. Stanley Niles, pastor of the Albion college student body and Rev. Williams also of Albion preached at the church Sunday. Rev. Niles explained how christianity had benefited the world in the past and how it was exerting its influence for good in the present age. Mr. Niles stated that the Republican and Democratic parties had made false claims as to the good things they had accomplished. The pastor said that neither of the old parties had ever exerted an influence for christian principles unless forced to do so by the churches of America.

Jonesville

Bert and Glenn Dobson are on a hunting trip in Northern Michigan.

W. M. Glasgow and wife were in Oberlin Ohio over the week end.

Mrs. Roy Howard entertained the "Mothers club" Thursday of this week.

Mrs. C. V. Burnett is visiting her daughter Mrs. Dupont in Detroit for a few weeks.

Clarence Brooks and family of Jerome were guests Sunday at the R. B. Howard home.

Mrs. Alice Shipman leaves Saturday for California to spend the winter with her daughter.

Harry J, Leiss was called to Richland, Pa. last week on account of the death of a relative.

Mrs. Marie Brown of Monroe spent last week in Jonesville with her sister Mrs. Olive Wisner.

Mrs. Milo Tabor of Ypsilanti was a visitor recently at the home of her daughter Mrs. W. M. Fogg.

The second number of the Senior Lecture course was held Saturday evening in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Grace Coleman entertained the 500 club last Thursday afternoon at her home on west Chicago street.

Arthur Bredernitz of Grass Lake has bought the Dicker bakery business and took possession Monday of last week.

Mrs. George Foltz and little daughter of Jackson spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Harold Stewart.

The Annual chicken pie supper of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Society, held last Friday evening was well patronized and netted the Society over seventy dollars.

Somerset Centre

Clayton Garver and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

Wm Hones and wife entertained relatives from Jackson Sunday.

Ben VanCamp and family were in Hillsdale on business Friday.

Marion Fouty and wife spent the week end with relatives in Lansing.

Wm Green and wife of Battle Creek spent Tuesday at the home of C. Lent.

Ernest Hudson of Jackson, Myrtle and Leona Tuckerman were in Adrian Sunday.

Lawrence Parish and wife of Jackson called at the home of L. A. Mercer recently.

Mrs. Lottie Wilcox spent the week end with her daughter Mrs. J. P. Churchfield.

Mrs. Harlow Ballard of Auburn spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Gene McGregor.

Mrs. Geo Turney entertained a party of ladies Monday evening. The occasion being her birthday.

Earl Rutan and wife called at the home of Marion Hart Sunday. Mrs. Tom VanAllen is convalescing there from her recent operation.

Center Adams

Wayne Miller of Hillsdale visited at the Chase home from Friday until Monday.

Harry Foust returned home Sunday from his hunting trip in northern Michigan.

Carl Vincent and family spent Sunday in Hillsdale with Mr. Ralder and wife.

Mrs. Harry Foust and children spent Sunday in East Adams with Ray Foust and family.

Nathan Webster and family were Sunday visitors at the Cecil Hemry home in East Jefferson.

Harry Seidel of Hillsdale spent Saturday evening with his cousin Marion Coryell, and family.

Willard Wyman and wife and D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale visited Sunday with R. H. Wyman and wife.

J. R. Dewey and family left this week for Lansing, Ionia and Battle Creek where they spend a couple of weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frances Rickerd of Ann Arbor was the guest of her nephew J. I. Post and wife over Saturday night, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Post took her to Jackson.

A social entertainment will be held at the Grange hall Nov. 28. A program and supper will be given, proceeds to go toward repairs on the hall. Everybody invited.

Central Moscow

Mrs. Charley Kies has been sick with the grippe.

Douglass Shepard is not feeling very well at this writing.

Mrs. Joseph Harwood of Moscow spent Friday with Mrs. Homer Sturtevant.

Mrs. John Adams is at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor taking treatment for diabetes.

Homer Sturtevant was home over Sunday from Nashville where he is working on the state road.

Earnest Fast has moved two loads of farm tools this week near Lansing where he expects to move in the spring.

For Sale — White Wyandotte Cockerels. Mrs. Eugene Mc Bain Phone. 1256 North Adams Mich. 25t3.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

A Bonanza in Your Winter's Reading

Most of the lady readers of this paper know what McCall's unrivaled magazine is and that it is the finest illustrated story magazine published in this country today. The stories inside its covers are of the highest class. The fashion pages are the most up to date right from Paris. Every woman who expects to wear tasty clothes must know how to have them made in harmony with the very latest. Harold Bell Wright is a regular contributor to this magazine, and his last novel "The Son of his Father" will appear in its columns. Other writers are Conningsby Dawson, Rupert Hughes Robert W. Chambers, Louis J. Vance Harold McGrath, Rudyard Kipling. We have arranged to supply this wonderful magazine and the North Adams Advocate both one year to new subscribers and those paid one year in advance of present time for the sum of $2.00.

Jerome High School

The class in Tenth English are planning on dramatizing a few scenes from the Merchant of Venice for the next literary program.

Howard Sawdey was out of school a few days the first part of the week. He is taking treatment at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The manual training classes have been making playground equipment. New swings and slide will be seen on the grounds in a few days.

A "who is who" is being conducted by the Latin class. Each day a five minute test is held on the lesson, the marks being posted on the bulletin board. Thus far Bell Anderson leads the class with Charley McGee a close second.

The New International encyclopedia which was recently added to the library has been found to be very valuable, especially to the classes in history. These book are used more often than the dictionary.

A literary society has been organized by the upper grades and high school. Programs are given about every two weeks. The members of the faculty take turns in supervising the programs and acting as critics. The next program will be held the day before Thanksgiving.

The orchestra is well under way under the direction of Mr. Wertenberger. It is composed of sixteen members, a few from the old band, the rest beginners. Practice is held three evenings a week from 6:30 to 8:30. The organization hopes to make its debut about Christmas time You will hear more about us in the near future.

Judges are appointed to determine which is the best production both from the standpoint of literary merit and originality. Last week "The Freshmen's efforts" was so far ahead of the "Sophomore Ripper" that the sophomores were ashamed of themselves. However, things are going to be different next time for the sophomores have been meeting after school for the past week making plans for the thanksgiving number. The freshmen won't have a walk away next time.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1924

Present Hon, ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H. Clement deceased.

It is ordered that four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice thereof be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate

24t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of November A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clarissa Watters Benson, deceased.

It is ordered That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 11th day of March, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate

24t3

Merwin Baker of Addison has purchased the Hanover Local, and bouquets are being handed him at a rapid rate. Genial Charley Anson over at Horton sounds the tocsin long and loud for the Lime Kiln Club. and we presume Merwin will "jine" at the next regular.

Fire wiped out several hundred dollars worth of furniture, severely damaged the interior of a dwelling and came mighty near burning a man alive on Wednesday morning about 9:00 when the home of William Morley over the Straw & Wheeler meat market on North Howell Street Hillsdale caught from the drippings of an oil stove in the apartment. Morley was trapped in the dense smoke and could not get away but his cries brought assistance from those below and one man rushed above and rescued Morley, both being quite badly scorched.

He Looks Fierce.

A number of readers who have seen the pictures published of Chas. Dawes, the famous Republican candidate, remark he looks cross. Well it is not to be wondered at as likely a banker worth as much as he, did not get into the political game free gratis. If we knew what it cost Dawes to get his nomination in dollars and cents we would probably faint, yet the world goes right on working politics and such chaps as he will run for office no matter what the price. The campaign budget necessary to put up a man for office, even as dog warden these days makes a drunken sailor look like thirty cents, and Dawes should not be too severely criticised for looking "cross" It cost Sheriff Warren Stoddard over $400 to run for the office again in Jackson county, but he "dug it up."

The Divorce Mills.

The divorce mills keep on grinding and the grist runs out freely as water. Henry Horn of Moscow testified on the stand when he first met Ella Horn in 1917 he supposed he was the first man on the job but later he learned differently and that she had three or four previous unfortunates chained to he chariot, and one son about as old as Horn himself. Henry also says she is given to high temper, throwing of butcher knives, dishes and various other tools. Henry makes solemn oath that she weighs 185 and he weighs 147 and says this is not classed properly--in other words she is out of his class. The Judge decided that Henry needed a rest cure so granted his petition without alimony.

Hazel Crume charges extreme cruelty in her divorce proceedings against Everett Crume. She charges Everett with having other affinities and says he has been naughty in the extreme. The Judge says Amen! and Everett will have to pay an alimony of $25.00 per week for the support of the children from now on. Why didn't he behave?

STOP Coughs Colds- with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

No Opiates. Ingredients printed on Wrapper

INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

Clyde S. Wertz

E. C. Williams

Time to Re-tire?
(Buy Fisk)
FISK
TIRES

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state the Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the court for said county,] sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee.

B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee

Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13

Dec 17. 1924

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Bigger and Better Than Ever

A Feast of Good Things for 1925 of the Widest Variety and Highest Excellence.

8 SERIAL STORIES Stories of the Sea, Stories of the Sage Brush Country, Stories of School Life, Stories that will delight you for weeks upon weeks.

50 SPECIAL ARTICLES by Men and Women who write with authority.

200 SHORT STORIES by the most popular writers of American fiction.

Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy—The Best Children's Page—The Family Page—The Boys' Page—The Girls' Page—The Doctor's Corner

START A YEAR TODAY

OFFER No. 1	OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues for 1925 2. All remaining Weekly 1924 issues; also 3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request) All for $2.50	1. The Youth's Companion for 1925 . . . . $2.50 2. All Remaining 1924 Issues 3. The 1925 Companion Home Calendar (Sent on request) 4. McCall's Magazine $1.00 All for $3.00

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.

Chief Justice White *and* Mr. Justice Harlan

chewed tobacco in the Supreme Court room and lived to a ripe old age and in full vigor at 76 and 78 years respectively.

Chew Beech-Nut and remain strong and vigorous.

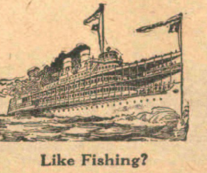
Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

P. Lorillard Company INCORPORATED

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED

TWO BIG BOATS DAILY FROM DETROIT TO

The Flats—Tashmoo Park—Algonac—Sarnia—Port Huron and Way Ports—Sugar Island and Toledo



Like Fishing?

The Flats have been known for years as the Fisherman's Paradise. Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, Pike and other game fish abound in scores. Why not spend a fishing week-end at the Flats?

Out of DETROIT

Str. Tashmoo leaves Detroit for Port Huron and way ports daily 9:15 a.m. Returning, arrives back at 8:40 p.m. Str. Owana leaves 2:30 p.m. Passengers taking the 2:30 boat can ride as far as St. Clair Flats, Tashmoo Park or Grande Point, return on Str. Tashmoo and enjoy one of the famous Tashmoo dinners. The trip to Port Huron is one of the most picturesque out of Detroit.

Fare: Port Huron and return, $2.00; Flats and Tashmoo Park, 80c week days, $1.25 Sundays.

Leave Port Huron for Detroit daily 8:00 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.

For Toledo and Sugar Island: Str. Greyhound daily 9:00 a.m.; City of Toledo, 4:00 p.m. Fare: Sugar Island and return, 50c week days, 75c Sundays. Toledo, $1.50 (R. T.) $1.00 one way.

Moonlights, 8:30 p.m. Every Saturday and Sunday, 75c. Finzel's orchestra for dancing on boats and at parks.

Out of TOLEDO

Str. City of Toledo leaves Toledo daily for Sugar Island and Detroit at 9 a.m.; Str. Greyhound at 2:30 p.m.

Fare: Detroit, $1.50 (R. T.); $1.00 one way. Sugar Island (R. T.) 50c week days; 75c Sundays. Moonlight: 8:30 p.m. every night.

White Star Line

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit
Foot of Madison St., Toledo

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1924 No. 26

Health & Vigor

Data published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing how the Jersey stood the T. B, Test;

Name of Breed	Total Number Tested	Number Reactors	Per Cent Reactors
Holstein	381,998	29,971	7.85
Guernsey	82,824	3,444	4.16
Ayrshire	15,972	663	4.15
Jersey	313,889	7,438	2.37

GREENDALE DAIRY

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

Claude VanWert and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Ohio

Arthur Hoffman and wife are living in their residence in the west end.

Frank Benson and wife of near Jackson spent Sunday visiting relatives in this village.

Walter Fullerton and wife of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents in this village.

Mrs. W. H. Reed is visiting her sister, Mrs, Sidney Denning and husband in Moscow township

Those blisters on the piano indicate that daughter hasn't yet learned to park her cigarette on the tray.

Egotism is caused, scientists say, by a germ in the head. The little buggers ought to be easy to find since there is little else in a head so afflicted.

John Duguid and wife entertained for Thanksgiving: Fred Null and family, Will Anderson and family, Leon Iveson and family and Ben Pendell and family.

YOUR BATTERY

NEEDS ATTENTION From Now On

We are here to give you expert advice if your battery goes wrong. Keep it charged and filled to guard against freezing.

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

PITTSFORD BURNS

Between 1:00 and 2:00 a. m. Thursday morning the little village of Pittsford was visited by a blaze which destroyed three buildings and serously menaced the business portion of the village. The Old hotel building used as a storage room for junk, the two story building used as a poolroom and a one story block all went up in flames. As Pittsford is about as well equipped as North Adams to fight fire, practically little could be done. Hillsdale fire department was called upon for assistance but declined to turn out and Pioneer O, finally sent their fire fighting apparatus. Several other buildings in the vicinity were menaced by blazing cinders. At this time we are unable to estimate the loss.

Local News

Use the item box at the postoffice

Rev. Hutton and family spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Flint

For Sale—Fifteen pigs. A. G, Meeks. Phone North Adams. R. F. D. Hillsdale. 25t3

For Sale—Small quantity of black walnut lumber. E. S. Knowles phone 54 North Adams. 26t2

Leon Edinger and family spent Thanksgiving with her mother in Fayette.

Roy Johnston of Cement City spent Sunday with his porents in this village.

Roy Wolcott of Jackson Mich., was an over Sunday guest of his brother, M. N. Wolcott and family.

Mrs. Caius Triplett of Washington D. C., is visiting at the home of her husband's sister, Mrs. A. J. Pendell.

Mrs. Mill Conkleton and little son of West Mansfield have been guests of her father W. W. Clingerman and family.

On account of the bazaar the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church will not meet until Dec. 10 at Mrs. E. S. Knowles.

Horace Greening and wife of Hillsdale spent Thanksgiving with her parents Will Barker and wife in this village.

Wanted—Women in the S. P. I. class at the Methodist church next Sunday morning, Nov. 30. Can you be depended upon? 26t1

The Womans Missionary Union of the Congl church will meet with Mrs. Edna Robins next Wednesday December 3 in the afternoon.

Regular meeting of Adams Lodge No. 189, Monday evening, Dec. 1st Election of officers, installation and 1st degree lecture. Refreshments.

Rev. Hunt and wife and her sister Miss Vena Miner of Ann Arbor spent Thanksgiving with the ladies parents, J. H. Miner and wife in Hillsdale.

H. Crisp and son of Auburn Heights, Michigan, visited the former's cousin, Mrs. Mary Gray and E. C. Williams and family in this village Sunday.

C. J. Knapp and wife are in Adrian to be with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Stoner who underwent a serious operation at Bixby hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and sons, Keith and John, and Miss Edna Holkins attended the Michigan-Iowa game at Ann Arbor on Saturday, later going to Ypsilanti to spend the week end with relatives.

The S. E. class will meet in the church parlors of the Congl church Tuesday evening Dec. 2nd. Business meeting and social. Program refreshments under difficulties. Bring either cake or sandwiches.

The following spent Thanksgiving with Harold Young and family: Fred Westcott and family of Hanover, Earl Rush and family of Pittsford; Leland Burkhardt and wife of Pittsford, Randell Westcott and family aud Arthur Westcott and wife.

Carl A. Rock of Jonesville and his father-in-law. Mr. Snyder, were in attendance at the Methodist church here Sunday evening and aided in furnishing the music for the evening. Mr. Snyder is an expert saxaphone player and Mr. Rock is a singer and cornetist.

There was a very good attendance at the Congl church on Friday evening the 21st when the first debate of the season was held. The subject discussed was "Resolved that the U, S. should grant the Philippine Islands immediate Independence." the debating team from the village school took the affirmative and a team from Spring Arbor Seminary the negative. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. The young people from here taking part were Frances Young, Myrtle Rogers and Theron Randolph. The judges were Mrs. Viola R. Moore Commissioner of schools and Profs. Schreiner and Johnson of Hillsdale College. Music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Virgil Hunt and Jean Young.

Prominent Couple Pass 57th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knowles for a number of years residents of this village, and previously residing in Moscow township for 38 years, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Sunday Nov. 16, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clara Culver, in Jackson

The date of their anniversary was November 19th, but for the sake of convenience it was observed on Sunday, Thirty-four relatives were present on that day and their happy faces testified to great satisfaction in helping to make Grandpa and Grandma recipients of many good returns of the day. There were present two children. 7 grand-children and 3 great-grand-children. Mr. Knowles has no brothers living, and one sister in New York state was unable to be present. Mrs. Knowles" two brothers, Horton and Scott Winfield of Mosherville were present.

Mr. Knowles came to Moscow and bought the farm he now owns in 1868, and while he has and does own many other pieces of property, they have never resided in any other but the home place and in this village. He built the large brick house on the farm in 1875 and has always kept it in the best of repair, so that to day it is fully as modern as most of the new ones.

For many years he made a business of real estate and implement dealing and in the course of time accumulated a large amount of personal property, so that it came to be said he could furnish "anything of use to man" which was verily true. It was possible to obtain from Mr. Knowles anything from a hatchet to a threshing machine, and at one time a man desiring a slab of marble was jocularly told to go and see "Edd." Upon being questioned Mr. Knowles hesitated only a moment and replied "Yes sir, I have it" and thereupon sold the chap a second-hand tombstone from his stock of used goods.

A few years ago he scrapped his second-hand stuff for junk and it goes without saying when he retired from business the charm was broken up, as at no other place could such odds and ends be duplicated.

From long distances away came farmers and machine operators to get repairs for every conceivable machinery and they were in hard luck when "Edd" went out of busineas. Many of the reapers and mowers, harrows and seeders would have been a very creditable exhibit for Henry Ford's museum. Mr. Knowles bought and operated the first Osborne wire wheat self binder in his part of the county, and was also a pioneer in buying steam threshing outfits when the old horse powers went out of existence.

Although he had handled hundreds of buggies (mostly Cincinnati) and horses galore, at times as many as sixty in his fields, yet he never cared to indulge in automobiles and has never driven one in fact he finds very little use for "gas buggies."

During the years he has lived in this country he engaged in contracting and built the North Adams high school, Grange Hall, the 2-story corner brick occupied by Wertz and Young stores, two garages, a store house and numerous houses in different locations Mills. both grist and saw, he has handled, and transported heavy machinery from long distances, so that his experience covers a wide field of trading. His father used to relate that when "Edd" was a mere lad in school he delighted to trade hats and coats and usually came home each night attired differently.

Following is a list of properties he has owned : Gillett farm near Mosherville 160 acres; Fowle farm south of North Adams 80 acres; Sponseller farm 38 acres; Parker farm 80 acres; Parkers Corners 55 acres; Gilmer farm, Gilmer's flats 120 acres: Hess farm in Liberty, 160 acres; Blanchard farm (Delano) 160 Betts farm in Cambria 80 acres; Parliman farm (sold to Jim Speer) 40 acres; Monroe farm in Moscow 120 acres; Borden farm (sold to F. I. Williams) 80 acres; Clare county Mich., 80 ocres; In Nebraska 80 acres: Crawford county, Mich. 80 acres Farm in Canadice, N. Y.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Hutton, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30

The subject for next Sunday morning worship will be, "Tragedy." and for the evening service will be "The mind of the Master."

Prayer service, Thursday evening at 7;30, special subjects on the Sabbath school lessons.

Don't forget the Bazaar and chicken pie dinner next Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 3 and 4th. A wonderful feed. Lots of Christmas presents as well as many useful articles and provision. Oh! That Chicken Dinner, it will just make your mouth water when you think of it, and only 35 cents for adults and only 25 cents for school students and children.

Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

The topic for this Sunday is "Who Are Your Friends?" a continuation of the series of sermons "What Are You Worth?" These are interesting topics of the present day and contain something for all who hear them. Don't miss these services. U will be helped by them. Sunday school convenes at 11:45, to which we want an increase in attendance. Come and help make this department more interesting Remember the following dates:

The church Bazaar, the 11th and 12th. of December.

All women of the church are asked to contribute something that will sell quickly.

The 11th ot Dec, we will present John Bunyan's great dream, "Pilgrim's Progress". Help us to advertise this picture. The admission will be the small sum of 25 cents. Come and bring your family. If you have no family bring all your friends. Don't forget on Sunday evening, Dec. 7th. we will present the twin picture to "God's Enemy", this one being "God's Friend", picturing to us Yesterday? Today? and Tomorrow.

There Will Be No Choir Practice This Week, But All Choir People Are Asked To Be In Their Places Next Sunday.

A cordial welcome is extended to all at all of our services.

For Sale—Male Jersey calf, will do for veal. Jay North. Phone 202. North Adams. 26t1

Strayed to my Premises—A pup dog. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Phone 2915, North Adams. Floyd Wilcox 24t3

—Bring in your old shoes and have them repaired at the North Adams Shoe Shop. M. E. Robinson Proprietor 25t2

Wanted—Women between the ages of 25 and 125 in the S. P. I. class at the Methodist church in North Adams. How old are you? 26t1

Annual Telephone Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will he held at the Town Hall in North Adams Saturday, Dec. 6th at 1:00 p. m,, for the election of officers and all other business that may come before the meeting, A good attendanee is desired. J. F. Duguid, Sec. 26t2

Murphy's Mineral Feeds Guaranteed

It required long months of laboratory study and a great number of experiments to perfect the formula used in preparing Murphy's Minerals. Correct balance is vital, it is absolutely necessary to have the mineral correctly balanced or they will not get results. In feeding Murphy's Minerals you can rest assured you are feeding the **one properly balanced mineral ration** that supplies the animal's system with exactly the minerals needed in the proper amounts.

The RIGHT kind of materials must be put into the bag before the most satisfying results can be secured from their use. You are taking no chance on MURPHY'S MINERALS because they are made right and the Company stands behind their goods with a guarantee of satisfaction. Let us tell you more about MURPHY'S MINERALS and our guarantee of satisfaction. Write or phone me to-day.

DR. F. E. CASWELL
Phone 4907, North Adams, Mich.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. Williams C. W. Bleech A. Williams Est
A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen; or by a test with your own cows.

Larro
FOR DAIRY COWS
Larro

Larro

The SAFE Ration for Dairy Cows

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

COMING: Car of Pocahontas Coal
Car of Yellow Jacket Lump.
Car of Yellow Jacket Range.
Best Burning Coal in Town.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Phoebus, Virginia.—"Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with the most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.,—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent to me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armstead Street, Phoebus, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

In the Garden

Calvin Sandborne, the efficiency engineer of Sioux City, said in an address before the Sioux City Rotarians:

"All our boasted modern inventions are really very ancient. Moths since the beginning of time have employed a wireless system more efficient than our own. Our skyscrapers are wonderful, but the old Egyptian temples are more wonderful still. As for the loose leaf system, it was first employed in the Garden of Eden."

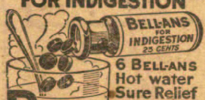
Boschee's Syrup

Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

The Busy Flagman

Railway Gatekeeper (to motorist)—Keep back there till the train passes. I ain't got no time to sweep ye up if it hits ye.—From Life.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION



6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER
200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Have Good Hair
And Clean Scalp
Cuticura
Soap and Ointment
Work Wonders
Try Our New Shaving Stick.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
AT ALL DRUG STORES
WORLD'S STANDARD
FOR TWO GENERATIONS
HILL'S BROMIDE
CASCARA QUININE
PRICE 30 CENTS
CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT. W. H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN.

Atlas
TRADE MARK

Atlas
RADIO REPRODUCTION SPEAKER

The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio Reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
371 Ogden Street
Newark, New Jersey

Guarantee ATLAS Products

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Lansing — Richard Schram, of Grand Rapids, was killed when an automobile which he was riding left the road and crashed into a tree about four miles west of Williamston, on the Detroit-Lansing road.

Pontiac—Trying to cross a pond in Rochester on thin ice, Myron, 9 year old son of Charles Strafburg, was drowned on his way to school. An attempt to rescue him was balked by the breaking of the ice and only after a boat was forced through could he be taken out.

Mt. Clemens—Taking advantage of the first fall of snow here, two brothers, William and Jake Henry, 10 and 6 years old coasted down the South Front street hill and were drowned when their sled broke through the thin fringe of ice on the banks of the Clinton River.

Battle Creek—Jim Christ, a restaurant proprietor, was shot twice and badly wounded here when two bandits sought to rob his place. As one bandit tackled the cash register Christ tackled him with a broom. The bandits fired several shots and made their escape as Christ fell.

Lansing—Herbert L. Chestnut, an Olds Motor company employe, was killed instantly when a dynamite charge with which he was blasting stumps exploded and blew his head from his body. He placed the charge and it failed to explode. He went to determine the cause and the charge let go.

Mackinaw City— Two hunters, Chester Clark and Robert Radka, both well known residents of Rogers City, lost their lives in Lake Huron near the shore of Drummond Island when they were attempting to ferry deer they had shot on the island across to their camp near Detour on the mainland.

Grand Rapids—Dr. Perry Schurtz, 69 years old, regarded as the "father" of Grand Rapids' municipal hospital plan and one of the best known surgeons in the country is dead. He had been in ill health for several years and had been confined to his bed since March 9, when he suffered an attack of heart disease.

Monroe—Earl Hudson, 25 years old of Toledo, was killed instantly in the yards of the Pere Marquette railroad here. Hudson, employed by the railroad as a switchman, was said to be standing between a switch engine and box car when a draw bar pulled out, the speed of the locomotive throwing him beneath the wheels of the freight car.

Ludington—Loss of life was narrowly averted when a big Ludington-Hart passenger bus turned over into a ditch five miles south of this city, in trying to avert hitting another automobile. The smaller car was hurled into the ditch when the bus crashed into it while the bus swung to the opposite side of the road and overturned. Passengers and both drivers escaped unhurt.

Detroit—The postoffice department has authorized the use of special envelopes for letters intended to be carried by air mail. These envelopes are to be white with three stripes of red, white and blue across the face. These envelopes are not to be issued by the department, but any person may get them printed for his own use. They must not in any case be used for the regular mails.

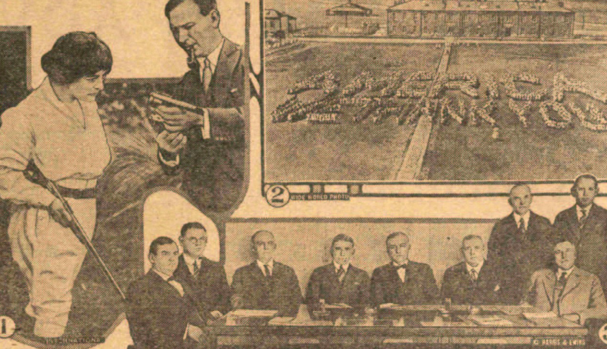
Monroe—Charged with having made an assault with a dangerous weapon upon Henry Hobart, well know farmer of Lambertville township, the night of August 22, Conrad Bealworski, Edward Stepanski, Howard Kessler, Stanley Ambordki, Joe Byers, all of Toledo, and Edward Nidek, of Temperance, Mich., pleaded guilty here in the circuit court and were remanded to jail pending sentence.

Ann Arbor— An endowment of $400,000, the largest ever bestowed upon the University of Michigan, for purposes of medical research, has been presented to the board of regents by Mrs. Christine MacDonald Simpson, widow of the late Thomas H. Simpson, Detroit manufacturer, clubman and industrial executive, who died May 8, 1923. The endowment is to be known as "The Thomas Henry Simpson Memorial Institute for Medical Research."

Flint—Benjamin Criddle, of Detroit, is alleged to have shot three persons including his divorced wife here. According to the police, Criddle found his divorced wife at the home of Charles Boston. Boston and William Bailey were present when he entered and the three were commanded at the point of a pistol to stand with their faces to the wall. Criddle then is alleged to have fired three shots, wounding the three in the back and to have fled from the home.

Lansing—The sale of 1925 license plates will start December 1, according to announcement by Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand. No extensions of time will be granted, and every motorist must be equipped by January 1 if he plans to operate his car, it was said. DeLand asserted that it is needless to have applications for license plates sworn to by notaries who charge a fee, as notaries who will do the work free will be stationed in the 80 branches out in the state, the five in Detroit and the main office in Lansing.

Mt. Pleasant—Judge Ray Hart, of Midland, in Circuit Court here, sentenced Austin Vahey, 25 years old, a farmer, to seven to 15 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for causing the death of Raymond McKillip. Vahey, according to a signed confession, deliberately drove his automobile into McKillip, who was walking down the road after he and Vahey had an argument, and after fatally injuring him he picked him up and took him to a railroad track, to give the impression that McKillip had been killed by a train.



1—Lady Richmond Brown and F. A. Mitchell Hedges, English explorers, planning a two years' expedition to the heart of the Maya country of Central America. 2—Children of the Near East relief station in Armenia forming a message of thanks to America. 3—Entire membership of agricultural commission appointed by President Coolidge at its first session; Chairman Carey seated fifth from left.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Commission Begins Study of Ailments of Agriculture—Porter's Opium Plan

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THERE seems now to be an actual chance that the worst ailments of American agriculture will be discovered and remedies for them devised. The commission appointed for this purpose by President Coolidge has been given the fullest latitude by him and has begun its task in a way that shows it means business. But it realizes the magnitude of the work and holds out no hope that its conclusions can be laid before congress at the approaching short session, as the President had thought possible. It will have some recommendations to make at that time, to meet emergencies, however. One of these will have to do with the cattle industry, which has not shown the signs of recovery that other branches of farming have shown this fall. The cattlemen have been unable to obtain credit and have been marketing their young stock prematurely, and many of them have gone into bankruptcy.

To begin with, the commission arranged for the co-operation of all the bureau chiefs of the Department of Agriculture and called on them for great amounts of information from many sources. When this is at hand the real work will start. The commission is composed of real farmers and live stock men and three of the members are heads of big farm organizations. Former Gov. R. D. Carey is chairman. In a preliminary talk concerning the work he said:

"One of the first requests of the commission was for a digest of the large number of agricultural bills introduced in the last session of congress and still pending. In this connection co-operative marketing of agricultural products will come in for special attention. The present laws bearing upon co-operative marketing will be closely studied and the co-operative bills now pending in congress will be considered.

"Information has been requested by the commission on all phases of the tariff, including protection afforded agriculture under the present law and upon what basis the tariff in each case was determined.

"Present powers of the federal government with respect to quarantine regulations for the protection of different branches of agriculture will be considered. This subject will be taken up in its entire scope, including regulations between the United States and foreign countries, as between various states, and between the federal government and the various states.

"One of the most important studies to be undertaken by the commission will have to do with foreign competition of American agricultural products. This will involve an investigation of the costs of foreign products with which major American products compete and a study of the main obstacles with reference to exporting surplus products from this country."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has been asked by the American Legion, through National Commander Drain, to indorse in his message to congress a number of recommendations from the Legion having to do with national defense. The more important of these are: Universal draft in time of war; maintenance of the navy on a par with that of Great Britain and elevation of our battleship guns; liberal appropriations for the air service and the army; restoration of General Pershing to the active list; retirement of disabled emergency officers, and completion of the government's permanent hospital building program.

EVEN as the "Dawes plan" is operating to restore the financial and economic stability of Europe, so may the "Porter plan," also American, put an end to the illegal use of opium and other pernicious drugs. It has been submitted to the League of Nations conference on opium in Geneva by its author, Congressman Stephen Porter, chairman of the American delegation, and is warmly supported by the representatives of most of the forty-odd powers; but at this writing some of them, notably Great Britain, are opposed because it will mean economic losses, and maneuvers to render the plan ineffective are expected.

The Porter plan provides for the reduction and restriction of the growing of opium-making poppies and for a system of import licenses under the control of the governments; for full superintendence of the marketing of the drug, from the manufactory to the prescription counter; and for the complete outlawing of heroin. It also provides that certain countries that permit the importation of certain narcotic drugs reduce their imports by 10 per cent annually and finally shut out those drugs entirely.

STERN declarations by Australia, New Zealand and Canada that they propose to keep themselves "white" despite the success of Japan in influencing the drawing up of the proposed security, arbitration and disarmament protocol are having their effect. The British government has asked the League of Nations council to postpone indefinitely consideration of the protocol, on the ground that it has not had time to study it. British officials denied this meant the scrapping of the agreement, saying a substitute might be offered. In Washington the action was viewed as the beginning of readjustments in which Great Britain would gradually turn away from Japan and defer more to the attitude of the United States. It will be remembered that, as drawn up, the protocol permits Japan to appeal to the League of Nations against any nation that excludes the Japanese, as does the United States.

One early result of the British action may be the calling of a conference by President Coolidge to consider the further reduction of naval strength and of land forces. He had this in mind last summer, but dropped the plan when a similar conference was proposed by the league. This latter project, it is believed, must now be postponed or entirely abandoned because of the British request.

YOUNG Mr. Gilbert, agent general for reparations, has run against his first big snag. The entente nations have been collecting, through recovery acts, a 26 per cent tax on German imports, and Mr. Gilbert has notified the German minister of finance that after December 1 the reparations agent will collect such moneys, but will not reimburse the German government for them. Mr. Gilbert meant this as an assertion of the jurisdiction of the transfer commission over all reparations money. It is not an attack on the recoveries, as Germans at first hoped it was. The French especially are displeased with Mr. Gilbert's action. They assert they will continue to collect the tax and that it has nothing to do with the Dawes plan. The British are said to take the same attitude. The dispute may be referred to a neutral expert, as provided in the Dawes plan.

AUSTRIA, after all, is deprived of the services of Mgr. Seipel, for, stating that he found it impossible to carry out successfully the economic policies laid down by the League of Nations, he has resigned. Rudolph Ramek has succeeded him as chancellor and, though he promises to follow Mgr. Seipel's reconstruction policies, the outlook is not very good. Doctor Seipel was driven from office by the opposition of bankers and officials to a budget of $100,000,000 for next year and by the resentment of speculators and profiteers whose operations he sought to check.

GEN. WU PEI-FU reached Hankow and, in conjunction with the tuchuns of the Yangtse and Yellow river provinces, established a military government and proclaimed its independence of Peking. He said he intended to raise 200,000 troops for the purpose of driving General Feng and Marshal Chang from the capital, and then left for Wuchang with 20,000 men. Sun Yat-sen is now in Japan to discuss the situation and strengthen the friendship of the Japanese for his side of the quarrel in China. Meanwhile Chang is watching for the chance to eliminate Feng, the betrayer of Wu.

ESTHONIA is going ahead resolutely with the trials of about two hundred Communists accused of revolutionary plotting, and several have been executed, despite the demands and threatening actions of soviet Russia. There are daily demonstrations before the Esthonian consulate in Moscow, arranged by officials of the Third Internationale, and along the Esthonian border are large concentrations of soviet troops.

TWO ministries quit office last week, that of Portugal, because parliament refused it a vote of confidence, and that of Finland because the diet accepted measures providing pensions for state officials. The new government of Mexico took office, Calles being inaugurated President.

LUMBERMEN from 40 states and Canada heard a most impressive lecture from President Coolidge last week, and it was made more emphatic by moving pictures. His subject was the waste of lumber that, together with our neglect of reforestation, threatens to exhaust the supply in about two-score years. "Between cutting timber in the woods and finally putting the product to use," he said, "nearly two-thirds of the total volume is lost." At the present rate of cutting, this waste amounts to more than 16,000,000,000 cubic feet annually. A third of this enormous loss, the President told his hearers, can be saved with tried and approved methods. He told them how rapidly overcutting and fire are denuding the land of forests, and said the government was going to ask them to consider definite plans.

THE American Federation of Labor is in convention in El Paso, Texas, and probably will have before it nothing more exciting than the row between the United Mine Workers of America and the Coal River Collieries company, which is owned by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Early in the proceedings a resolution was introduced censuring the actions and attitude of the coal company and condemning Warren S. Stone, chairman of its board of directors and president of the engineers' brotherhood. A warm fight over this was promised in committee, and also on the floor if it were recommended for adoption. John L. Lewis, head of the mine workers, was indorsed for the position of secretary of labor. President Gompers, in his opening address, intimated that he would soon be compelled by age to relinquish his activities, but there was little question of his re-election for another term.

The Mexican Federation of Labor, in session in Juarez, took a strong stand against communism and refused to seat Alfonso Soria, a Communist delegate from Michoacan.

WHAT was considered a victory for radical socialism and a demonstration of the strength of Premier Herriot's position was the action of the French senate in granting amnesty to Joseph Caillaux, former premier, who was convicted of obstructing the prosecution of the war, and to Louis Malvy, former minister of the interior, who was convicted of having communication with the enemy. Both men had been banished, the former from Paris and the latter from France.

ALL Ireland and innumerable people elsewhere mourn the death of the venerable Cardinal Logue at his residence in Armagh. He celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday about a month ago. The cardinal was beloved by Catholics and Protestants alike and was always the unfaltering advocate of peace in Ireland. He was given the red hat 21 years ago.

Thomas H. Ince, one of the leading producers of moving pictures in America and the developer of many film celebrities, was stricken with heart disease while aboard his yacht off San Diego and died three days later at his Beverly Hills home. He had just passed his forty-third birthday. Among the stars who owe their success to Mr. Ince are Charles Ray, William S. Hart, Douglas McLean, Dorothy Dalton, Madge Bellamy and Doris May.

BY DIRECTION of Attorney General Stone, the Department of Justice has obtained the indictment of the Baltimore Daily Post for publishing income tax lists. This is a test case and speedy court action is sought.

America to Take Lead in Study of Eye Diseases

Baltimore.—Trustees of Johns Hopkins institutions have joined the Wilmer foundation in a campaign to establish a $3,000,000 foundation for the endowment in Baltimore of an eye hospital and school which, it is announced, is to be the finest of its kind in America and the equal of any in the world.

The plan is for an institution for the study and treatment of diseases of the eye, for research into causes of blindness and kindred ailments and for the education of American specialists, who heretofore have had to attend European universities and clinics.

Forty free beds are to be endowed. Additional facilities will be installed for patients who lack means to pay for hospital care.

The institution will be conducted as a unit of Johns Hopkins University Medical School and Hospital. It will bear the name of Dr. William Holland Wilmer of Washington, a noted ophthalmologist, and will be directed by him, according to Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins university.

Doctor Goodnow said it would cost approximately $1,000,000 to erect and equip the Wilmer institute, as it will be known. Another $1,000,000 will be required to endow the free beds and other charitable features, and a third to endow the teaching of ophthalmology and for the payment of members of the staff.

For Colds
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

All Electrically Hauled

For the past 16 years all trains passing through the St. Clair tunnel that connects Sarnia, Ontario, with Port Huron, Mich., have been hauled by electric locomotives. As electricity could not be purchased when this tunnel was constructed, a special electric generating plant was built but since 1920 this plant has been shut down and electricity for operating has been bought from a Detroit electric service company.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Aged Apple Trees

The apple tree is the longest-lived of American fruit trees. In many parts of the East it is not unusual to find trees healthy and bearing fruit at the age of 100 years.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

The Next Step

"I told him I didn't want to see him any more!" "What did he do then?" "Turned the light out!"

Hammer or Anvil?

Parable by Deacon Bert Walker: "Every old country blacksmith shop is strewn with old hammers that have been battered to pieces in the days gone by and cast into the discard. But you will notice the old anvil standing on the stump and still doing business at the old stand."—Kansas City Star.

DANGER IN COLDS

If Neglected, They Will Often Develop Serious Illness

Take Father John's Medicine

There is lurking danger in every cold because, if neglected, it may attack the breathing tract. Prompt action should be taken when a cold develops.

Begin taking Father John's Medicine right away. This old-fashioned family medicine whose basis is cod liver oil scientifically prepared with other ingredients soothes and heals the breathing tract and at the same time builds fighting strength to fight off the cold. Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from nerve-deadening drugs and stimulants. 69 years in use.

ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered.
Book 7 A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

NECKTIES, MADE FROM GENUINE Rayon silk, three for one dollar, in neat, holly-covered box. Write today. Edwards Knitting Co., 16 Mayer Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater.
Buy at your druggist's or
1163 River. Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money
Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2814 Glenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 48--1924.

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste and are carried to all parts of the body. Headaches follow. Biliousness, insomnia, lack of energy, all result from constipation, which if unchecked will lead to serious results.

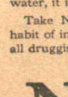
Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol
TRADE MARK
For Internal Cleanliness

RICHER LIFE SOUGHT BY FARMING PEOPLE

Comfortable Home, Leisure for Worth While Pleasures, Would Come With Electric Service.

That it is the enrichment of life, in all that this term represents, which the average farmer hopes electricity will ultimately bring him is the reflective opinion of H. W. Riley, professor of rural engineering of the New York State College of Agriculture. Professor Riley, who has lived with farmers and studied their problems for years, appreciates that the immediate ambition of the farmer, in respect to electricity, is to obtain a larger cash return from his farming; but he maintains that the farmer looks beyond this, and has in his mind, as the final goal, a greater share of the stimulating social and mental possibilities of life, which he hopes will come with an increased cash return.

Showing that so far as getting through season after season of farm work and actually producing marketable crops is concerned, the farmer could doubtless "get along" if he never secured electric power, Prof. Riley asks why, then, is there such an insistent demand for rural electric lines and what is the real service that electricity from such lines is to render?

"The answer to these questions," he asserts, "can be found readily enough when it is realized that the farmer's central objective in life is the maintenance of an independent and comfortable home, where he and his wife may live, where his children may grow up strong in body and resourceful in mind, and where he may live in peace to the end of his days.

"Money must come in reasonable amounts sometimes, to be sure, or, like any other man, he will not count his work successful, but money is of value to him mainly as it enables him to improve his farm and home and to enjoy some of the pleasures and amenities of modern life. The ready sale of automobiles and small electric light plants to farmers, the extension of country telephone lines, the demand for rural free delivery of mail are instances that prove this point. Now interest is starting to concentrate on the extension of electric power lines into the country for the very evident reason that the whole farming population have seen what electricity has done in the cities and they want the same benefits for themselves.

"The farmers want electricity mainly because they know that it will make their lives better worth the living. They do not want it to cost too much because cash money is scarce with them, but they want it mainly for what it will do for them and not primarily because of a possible low cost for the service."

TARIFF TAX ON HOMES

Woman Lecturer Says Cost Is $125 For Each Family.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Women are the purchasing agents for all of the 25,000,000 families in the United States, and as such they are the heaviest sufferers under the Fordney-McCumber high protective tariff, according to Mrs. Olive Beldon Lewis, of Indianapolis, who has been delivering a series of lectures to women on the tariff.

Mrs. Lewis points out that the Republican tariff increases the expense of every American home by at least $125 a year in extra cost on commodities in daily use.

JOHN W. DAVIS AS HE IS TODAY

Ninety Years of Successful Railroading

It is a far cry back to the days when the railroad first began to function and the days when they carried passengers in open cars across the country in spite of cinders and inclement weather, and it was customary to halt most anywhere along the line and pick up fire wood and barrels of water.

From Parley's Magazine published in the east we copy an account of a trip of 12 miles made in 1834 in Massachusetts and from all accounts it must have been an exciting experience, though it dont say the train stopped to allow the engineer to take a drink. The letter goes on to say it is considered very dangerous to travel by railroad etc., all of which seems very ridiculous iu these days of aeroplane travel:

"Well, I have ventured at last upon the railroad. You know I bave often told you that there must be more or less risk in traveling in so rapid a manner and that people ought not to travel in railroad carriages for mere pleasure but only in case of very urgent business.

But as no serious accident has occurred in this region we have in a great measure dismissed our fear and now everyone goes in them when he pleases, as much as in a chaise or an hourly, whether for business or pleasure.

There were five cars in the train on the run from Boston to Needham, 12 miles away, and perhaps sixty passengers. Five minutes before the hour arrived a bell gave us warning and at the expiration of five minutes another bell rang, upon which the train began to move. There was no waiting. Passengers one-fourth of a minute too late were not received. One who was a minute late very coolly exclaimed 'Well time, tide and the railroad cars wait for nobody."

For twenty or thirty rods at first our motion was rather slow, but by the time we had gone fifty rods we were proceeding at a great rate. The motion was considerably much more than I had expected, though pleasant. When we were pretty well under way one of the men climbed along from door to door on the sides of the cars to receive the usual compensation. His situation seemed to me a little unpleasant, for a fall would inevitably have thrown him under the wheels and killed him.

Travelers have said that a passenger cannot count the posts in the fence when passing them on these roads at great speed but I did not find it so. Still, our motion was rapid—about equal to the runuing of a swift horse. We had an opportunity of comparison; the turnpike ran parallel with the railroad for a considerable distance on one part of our route, and coming opposite a couple of gentlemen in a wagon they attempted to race with us, but we went the fastest and soon left them behind, though I rather think the horse was not one of the fleetest. The wind seemed constantly in our faces both going and returning, owing to the speed, Fire and cinders also kept driving back on us and occasionally burned our hands and clothes slightly. This is one of the evils of railroad traveling though not a serious one. It was pleasing to see the groups of children collected by the wayside to see us pass tho' one could hardly keep from smiling to see some of the boys who were rather slow of motion, take so much time in adjusting their feet and preparing to make their best bows, that they made them to empty air, the cars having gone past.

We stopped at two or three places in Brighton and Newton but not long. I was agreeably surprised to see how quickly a halt could be made when desired, as a man on a galloping horse could not stop any quicker. At one place we stopped little boys brought wreaths of flowers to sell, but there was not much time for bargaining. In one instance the train starting sooner than was expected, and the passengers having taken the flowers, the boys were contented to gather their 12½ cent pieces from the sand by the roadside where they where thrown.

The railroad often passes under bridges and in a few instances over them. In one place it passes thru a solid ledge of rocks which was excavated to the depth of nearly 20 feet. We passed directly by but one village, the town of Newton. Owing to high hills and deep valleys the road often passes around villages and even through the most unfrequented sections to follow level parts.

We returned safely at the usual time, and were about an hour and a half traveling the whole distance both ways, viz., 25 miles, but this included our various halts. Some parts of the route were traversed with far greater speed than others, The last four miles were passed in ten minutes."—Courtesy of the New York Central Magazine.

It has been 33 years since the New York Central Railroad inaugurated what it was pleased to term fast transit between New York and Chicago, and the first train to make the speed of more than one hundred miles per hour was the Empire State Express, and that record stands unchallenged today. It has never been beaten. Until a different form of propulsion is invented, the railroad officials do not expect to see this record broken. The most famous engine which made this record was "999" still in use on the lines but of course getting old. There is a record of repairs furnished 999 kept in the headquarters and we understand it runs up to several thousand dollars, in fact more than the company is accustomed to put out on aged engines, but owing to the history of 999 they desire to keep her going as long as practicable. Probably when her days of running are ended she will repose in the Grand Central Terminal New York City alongside her forebear the "DeWitt Clinton" first engine to make the successful trip on the line. There is nothing monstrous or remarkable about 999 except her speed and we understand the first drivers were so high that after she was taken off the trans-continental run, smaller drivers were used. But the comfort and convenience with which people can travel today as compared with 90 years ago is worthy of more than passing notice. A ride on the "20th Century Limited" is an experience never to be forgotten.

Their Side of the Question

We are in receipt of the following item from F. M. Goldsmith President of Local Chapter No. 273 Federation of Postal Clerks of Jackson Mich:

"As you no doubt know, there is an active campaign on to secure the passage of S. 1898 over the presidential veto. This measure proposes to give some relief to hard pressed postal workers. The President has since expressed himself as in favor of relief, although he opposed the original bill, due to its lack of a revenue raising clause. The bill passed Congress with only three dissenting votes in the Senate and less than a dozen in the House. It should become a law.

We are endeavoring to reach all classes with our side of the case, but particularly the farmer who has been told that any upward revision of postal rates would place the biggest share of the burden up on him.

We are well aware that to the man who raises the major portion of his living, the postal workers salary of $1400 to 1800 a year seems more than adequate, However, did this same man face the high rents, high prices of food stuffs, clothing, etc., paying cash for everything, he would find the postal wage totally inadequate to support a family. We believe that the farmer is too fair minded a citizen not to see the justice of our case when it is properly presented to him.

So believing that our cause is just, we are making this appeal to you for any publicity you can give us in our effort to put our case before the general public as well as the farmer."

"The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year, of wailing winds and falling leaves there is but little cheer. Put your gas buggy in the garage b'gosh and prepare to wallow morning, noon and night in mud and slosh."

For Sale — White Wyandotte Cockerels. Mrs. Eugene Mc Bain Phone. 1256 North Adams Mich. 25t3.

In Memoriam

Continuing our series of historical obituaries this week we note among the pioneers of this section Dr. Lewis Wood, who practiced medicine around North Adams at an early date and was yet at it in the memory of some of our younger readers:

Dr. Lewis Wood—Was born in the town of Scipio Cayuga County New York, January 24, 1827, and graduated from Geneva College of Medicine in New York June 10, 1848, *coming immediately* after to Michigan. He located in Tompkins, Jackson county, and commenced the practice of his chosen profession. April 11, 1853, he married Miss Margaret Huntley of the same township, One daughter was born to them April 17, 1857, The following August his wife and child passed away. The affliction rested heavily upon him and for several weeks he was prostrated with severe illness.

February 22, 1859 he married Mary Jane Bennett of Sandstone in Jackson county. To this union was born one son, Harry who still resides in North Adams. In 1881 the wife and mother passed to her reward and the rest of the doctor's life was clouded and lonely. His father the aged Hon. Amzi Wood, of New York was yet alive in 1892 at the time of Dr. Wood's death. Amzi was born in January 1803 aud was a little over 89 years of age.

Lewis Wood was one of the rigid practitioners of the old school and resided here at about the time when "the little German doctor," W. R. Ditmars, was attending the ills of a large number of residents.

Dr: Wood was buried at Sandstone.

Lyman Smith—Died at his home in the town of Fayette Saturday. May 14, 1892, of heart failure aged 77 years and 6 days. Deceased was born in Wilkesbarre, Penna., May 8, 1815, and when 3 years old came with his parents to Livingston county N. Y., where he resided with them 25 years. After being in business in Ohio ten years he came to Jonesville in 1854. He was married to Clara Kimball in 1857, and to them were born 3 children, two sons and one daughter.

It is quite unusual for us to publish sketches of residents of other states but when one has attained the ripe old age of 102 years, it is worthy of more than passing note. The following clipping from the Newark (New York) Gazette was handed to us recently:

"Mrs. Harry Drake and Mrs. Eldora Horton called upon Mrs. Ruth Lucas Olmstead, last Friday. They found her in her usual good spirits When asked if she intended to vote she replied "Why certainly."

Give us your choice of candidates Mrs. Olmstead"

"Coolidge and "Teddy" was her animated reply.

A pleasant conversation with memories of the past she gave with wonderful tact. Miss Delia then suggested some music as next in line and her mother seconded the motion. Said Mrs. Olmstead "Now give us some lively music and I won't promise to keep my feet still" and she did not.

Two hours passed quickly. It was a happy time for all present, and left pleasant memories of this wonderful woman. If she lives to see March 20, 1925, she will be 102 years young."

The attention of President Coolidge was called to this centenarian voter who cast her ballot for him, and true to his courteous instincts he sent her a personal message expressing his deepest interest in her extreme age and his especial pleasure in receiving her words of congratulation and also her photo that she tendered. The above articles are of special interest to our readers, as Mrs. Olmstead was a lifelong friend of the late Ezra L. Tiffany. They were both born and reared in the same neighborhood in New York State.

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 20, day of November A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Mayo, Incompetent, Giles Stevens Guardian, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, the said ward being now deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

26t3 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1924

Pesent: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four mouths from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, that the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previour to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

23t4 ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

Come in
and pay that overdue subscription account.
Don't wait until the paper stops.

BETTER ROADS

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

Yard Lights Are Useful on Farm

Yard lights on the farm, especially the large farm, have been successfully tried in one or two localities, proving a decided help in after-dark or before-dawn work. The old-time lantern has no place in the electrically lighted barn; and in the electrically lighted barnyard there is also little need of it.

A farmer in the northwest has a yard light on his windmill, controlled by switches both in the house and the barn. He uses it ordinarily to light his way between these two places. It also serves as a beacon during the blinding northwest blizzards. When any of the family is out in a storm, especially if it is getting dark, the big light is turned on and is visible for more than six miles.

Darkness on the farm is "very, very dark," isolated, as most farms are, from the street lights of the city. And the yard light serves as the farmer's counterpart to the city street light.

NATIONAL GROUP BACKS STUDIES

Co-operative Committee Will Promote Scientific Experiments in Electric Farming.

Recognition of the farmer's increasing desire to obtain electric service on his farm in the same manner that the city dweller has obtained it in his home—by power lines connected up with existing electrical systems—has taken definite form among leaders of the electrical interests. It is tangibly expressed by the formation of a national committee, known as the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture.

With the establishment of permanent headquarters in Chicago, and the appointment of Dr. E. A. White as director, this committee has now begun its co-ordinated activities through which it is hoped that the underlying problems of this enterprise may be permanently cleared up.

The committee perceives two main objectives. They are expressed in these two questions: 1. How can service be supplied to the farmer and what is involved in its establishment? 2. How can service be utilized by the farmer so that it will be profitable to him?

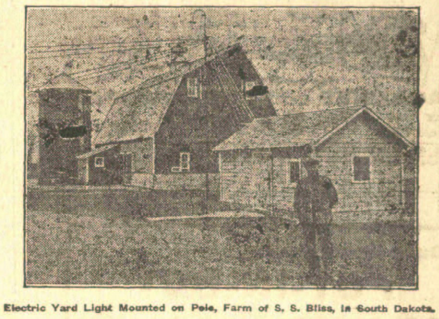
Several Co-operating Interests

The committee stands pre-eminently for co-operation. It is believed to represent every interest or group of interests involved. Its membership comprises representatives of these organizations:

American Farm Bureau Federation, National Electric Light Association, Power Farming Association, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, three government departments, Agriculture, Commerce and Interior, and electrical equipment manufacturers. Each of these organizations has one or more representatives on the committee. The committee's officers are: J. W. Coverdale, chairman; G. C. Neff, secretary-treasurer.

It is through this committee, as a clearing house, that the nation-wide investigation of the most efficient and economic methods of electrifying the farm will be carried on. The ultimate goal that will be kept constantly in mind is to discover how the average electrified farm may be made profitable to both farmer and power company. The purpose of its work is solely to ascertain facts.

State committees, similar to the national committee, are to be established where sufficient interest is found. The various state experiments now in progress are being fostered, assisted and watched by the Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, which, by its very nature, will undoubtedly speed up the intensive study now being conducted of this whole broad question.



Electric Yard Light Mounted on Pole, Farm of S. S. Bliss, in South Dakota.

HAIL THE WARRIOR!

Electricity seems likely to produce a sturdier race of roosters and hens. Farmers' wives in Red Wing, Minn., where a scientific study is being made of farm electrification, declare that the chickens that come out of electric incubators and electric brooders are stronger than previous generations of chicks which were hatched and reared by oil incubators and oil brooders.

One farmer summed it all up in this manner: "An electric-hatched rooster can lick an oil-hatched one every time!"

AID TO DAIRY FARMERS

Possibilities of Electric Refrigeration Look Very Attractive.

Co-operative agencies which are examining into the various aspects of "power farming," as it is called—farming with the powerful aid of electrical energy—believe that the electric refrigerator will prove to be one of the most valuable applications of electricity to farm operations. So promising does this field of investigation appear that in several of the states where experimental electric lines are in operation the committees will specialize in the possibilities of electric refrigeration.

On dairy farms the electric refrigerator apparently will have a very definite place. It will be useful in preserving cream, milk and butter, and on poultry farms it will permit the preservation of fresh eggs. In some states where a state law requires dairymen to put up a specified quantity of ice per cow per year the electric refrigerator would be a considerable boon.

The General Electric Company has paid special attention to this line of equipment and believes that more than almost any other single form of electric farm apparatus, the electric refrigerator is likely to prove a money coiner. Many creameries offer a bonus for strictly fresh cream, and certified milk can be produced for markets where the price is attractive for the farmer.

On a scrupulously clean dairy farm, equipped with proper refrigeration apparatus, the milk can be passed immediately from the cow to the refrigerating plant without giving the bacteria a chance to multiply.

Gauging a Giant

A writer in a popular weekly declares that electricity is a great giant working to "lift this country up and on." Chares A. Coffin, founder of the General Electric Company, has declared his belief that electricity will instigate a decentralization movement which will end the overcrowding of cities. The fulfillment of these electrical remarks rests with Father Time.

More Brilliance for the Stars

Electrical gowns have appeared on the New York stage. They are treated with a chemical substance which contains an infusion of radium, so that after being exposed to powerful electrical floodlights they glow like brilliant spots of various tints when the stage lights are turned off.

Education by Radio Is Coming, Say Teachers

Some of the nation's leading educational authorities predict, and are working for, the establishment of a broad, permanent program of public education by radio. So convinced were educators who attended the annual convention just held at Washington by the National Education Association of the value of radio in education that they were practically unanimous in declaring that "radio will take its place beside the printing press as a means of disseminating knowledge."

It was pointed out that during the past summer 73 schools and colleges, all over the country, were broadcasting from their own sending stations. During the regular school year this number is considerably larger.

All this is of particular interest to those who live on farms, especially isolated farms. It is also of interest to people in small rural communities where a district school is not maintained for the entire school year. For the nation's educational leaders see the isolated farms, the smaller rural centers, logging camps and mining districts as the places which the radio school will eventually reach, taking a well-rounded grammar and high school training to thousands who have never before had such an opportunity.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
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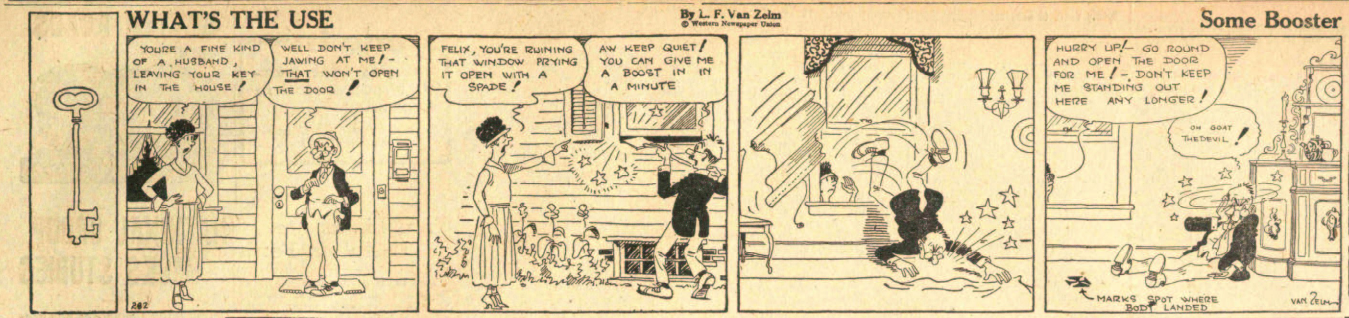
International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Some Booster



YOU'RE A FINE KIND OF A HUSBAND, LEAVING YOUR KEY IN THE HOUSE!
WELL DON'T KEEP JAWING AT ME! - THAT WON'T OPEN THE DOOR!
FELIX, YOU'RE RUINING THAT WINDOW PRYING IT OPEN WITH A SPADE!
AW KEEP QUIET! YOU CAN GIVE ME A BOOST IN IN A MINUTE
HURRY UP! - GO ROUND AND OPEN THE DOOR FOR ME! - DON'T KEEP ME STANDING OUT HERE ANY LONGER!
OH GOAT THE DEVIL!
MARKS SPOT WHERE BODY LANDED
VAN ZELM
282

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
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PUT-IN-BAY

80c One Way **Round Trip** (Return Same Day) **$1.25** Sundays Holidays

Leaves Detroit Daily 9 a. m. (E. T.)

The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky

The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point

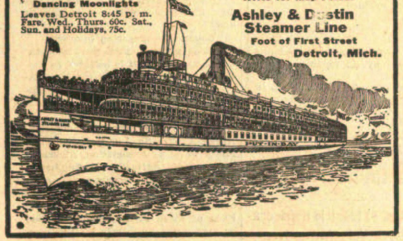
(After July 4th)

A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

Dancing Moonlights
Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

Write for Map Folder

Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
Foot of First Street
Detroit, Mich.



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JOURNAL
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Gentlemen:—Inclosed find $......... for our Reduced Rate Offer. Send to address given below.

Name...R. F. D................

P. O..State...........................

W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Almost Any Law

—Will interfere with the personal liberty of some man.

—Will have a few enemies.

—Works some harm along with its good.

—Can be evaded by a crooked lawyer.

—Results in injustice in a few instances.

—Can be made effective with popular support.

—Has a right to a fair trial,

—Rev. Roy L. Smith

"This is my covenant, saith the Lord, that I will put my laws in the hearts of the people and write them in their minds,"

"Inspired by this promise we press on to achieve the realization of the aspiration of Lincoln that 'reverence for law may become the political religion of the nation."

—Rev. Joseph, Fort Newton,

"Until reverence for laws, particularly for laws that are embodied in the moral sense of a great nation, is in the hearts of the people of every locality, these laws will not be satisfactorily enforced."

—Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt.

"Benjamin Franklin was once invited to dinner in France during the days of Louis XIV, and the diplomatic corps, in all its lace and jewels, attended. First the British ambassador spoke. 'Great Britain is like the sun which gives warmth and growth to the world,' he declared. The French secretary of state wanted to say something nice without offending England, so he remarked, 'France is the moon which sheds poetry, romance and beauty on the world.' Then up stood Benjamin Franklin. If Great Britain is the sun and France is the moon, he said, America is the Joshua who says to the sun and moon, "Stand still!" Franklin's words were significant. America has said to individual oppression, 'Stand still!' America has said that the purpose of government is a moral purpose. And never until you and I, and the citizens of this nation who believe in decency and uprightness and law, unite and demand that the law be enforced and that righteousness prevail in government, will America really be able to say to all kinds of injustice and oppression, 'Stand still forever!"

—Hon. Florence E. Selen,
of the Ohio Supreme Court.

"If America is to be a law abiding, peace-loving and prosperous Republic, its youth must be trained as well as instructed. In them must be formed the habit of reverence for God, respect for the moral law, and regard for the rights, the interests, and the opinions of their fellow men."

—Dr. Lyman Abbott.

'Tis a Great Point

A number of the wet jokesmiths throughout the country are making merry over the recent trial of Representative John P. Hill of Baltimore who was lately acquited in the United States Court of the charge of making and maintaining wine and cider in his home and making a general nuisance of himself. The case was used as a test to determine how the law would work out. The jury on this famous case were out 17 hours and had a hard time to convince two of their number that Hill was not guilty of misdemeanor. Finally by hook or crook these two fellows gave in and voted with the crowd probably were starved to it and the wets think this is an indication of weakening. We'd say it was a mighty poor argument since everybody knows cider has no bearing on the subject. In the first place it is the standard product of southern Michigan and right here in this community the wets have found out that most of the drunkeness coming from this source is readily taken care of, in fact there is so little of real cider drunkenness as to be out of the case. At best the cider is only fit to drink a short time and any preservative known in a short time makes swill out of it, which not even the most determined toper will drink. The harm in local drinking comes mostly from so-called home brew made out of various fruits, raisins, plants and even dandelions, and with the right kind of officers this stuff can be driven out of the country. The extreme small manhood of a person who will make this stuff and try to sell it or give it away in order to increase drunkenness would make a maggot look like a whale, and yet such animals are found occasionally. We claim as we always have—that anyone who makes "home brew" for their own use purely and never allows it to get to anyone who would drink too much, is quite within the law and we don't say this because we are "wet" either—and we will defy any person to show a case where liquor has hurt if used this way, but at the same time we have no use for it and it will be a good move when these home brewers quit it—if they ever get smart enough to do without it. So the arguments of the juicy boys hardly go with people who know their business.

State Crops Enter Big Chicago Shows

Michigan Agriculture will be represented fully at the big International Livestock and Hay and Grain shows in Chicago from Nov. 29 to Dec. 6.

In the farm crops classes, 75 Michigan farmers have entered 286 samples of hay and grain. A year ago, most of the prizes in classes in which they were eligible to compete were brought back by Michigan growers. The M. A. C. will also have a big educational exhibit at the Hay and Grain show featuring the gradual "moving north" of the country's corn belt. Many sections of Michigan, for instance, have been brought into the true corn belt region through use of adapted varieties and better cultural practices.

The Livestock Show will have, in addition to all entries from private exhibitors in the state, a long list of animals from the horse, sheep, swine and cattle herds at M. A. C. The horses, headed by Pervanche, grand champion Belgian mare at the 1923 International are considered the stars of the college string.

A livestock judging team, composed of six M. A. C. students, and a student grain judging team, will compete in the collegiate contests with men from other states. Fifty Michigan Boys and Girls Club members, all champions at county or state fairs, will also attend the big shows.

Southern Counties Watch Ditch Blasts

A series of ditching demonstrations, using explosives to complete the operations, was witnessed by hundreds of farmers in seven southern Michigan counties during late October and early November. The demonstrations were conducted by extension specialists of the agricultural engineering department at the M. A. C., in showing the practicability of explosives in farm drainage operations.

Fifty percent straight nitroglycerin was used in the ditch blasting, according to N. A. Kessler, in charge of the work. The counties included in the schedule of demonstrations were Washtenaw, Ionia, Kent, Clinton, Lapeer, St. Clair and Huron.

Outside Pens Make Bid For Egg Honors

Prize hens from 16 states and Canadian provinces are competing against "Michigan's own" for top honors in the third International egg laying contest which opened its year's run at the M. A. C. on November 1.

From Texas in the southwest to New York in the northeast, "foreign" pens of high producing birds have been entered among the contestants in the long race. Two Canadian provinces, Ontario and Alberta, are included in the roster, along with Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennesee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Missouri, Washington, Oregon, Texas and New York.

Michigan pens won all the top honors in the 1923-24 contest, which closed the end of October, but with a greater percentage of outside entries than ever before in the running this year, managers of the event are predicting that other states will be listed among the winners at the close of the 52 weeks of production.

A new figure for the first week of the contest was established when the 1,000 birds included in all pens produced 1,662 eggs up to Nov. 7.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

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LOUIS V. HARVEY
North Adams, Mich.

Farm Courses Start At M. A. C. On Jan.5

Six different "short courses", ranging all the way from a course in general agriculture to special schools in definite branches of farming, will open at the M. A. C. on Jan. 5, according to announcement made here by E. B. Hill, director of the winter school at M. A. C.

The short courses are open to any citizen of the state over 16 yrs. of age, no scholastic requirements for admission being held. They are said to be designed for those who cannot or do not care to take the longer four year agricultural course at the college, and yet still want to gain scientific training in their agricultural field.

Two dairy courses, a ten weeks course in dairy production, and an eights weeks course in dairy manufactures; an eight weeks course in general agriculture; and eight weeks Horticulture course; a four weeks poultry course; and an eight weeks agricultural engineering course are those which start on January 5.

Clover Seed Is Scarce

Michigan faces the greatest shortage of cloverseed in its history and the farmer's salvation is to grow alfalfa, according to a statement by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. The statement is based on government figures just made public which show this year's production to be the lowest on record.

Production was poor in 1923, the total in the state dropping from 240,000 bushels in 1922 to 147,000 bushels. This year the production is only 101,000 bushels or 69 percent of last year.

In its statement on the cloverseed shortage the Institute says;

"The crop report just issued shows that the total production of cloverseed in the United States this year is estimated at 817,000 bushels, as compared with 1,610,000 bushels. Last year approximately 24,000,000 pounds of clover seed were imported to make up the deficiency in America but Europe has a shortage this year also and probably will have little clover for the United States.

"Red clover seed prices already are high and are likely to go higher. Fortunately, both alfalfa and sweet clover have produced larger crops than usual this year, alfalfa being onethird larger, so farmers of the nation are urged to seed with alfalfa. It will be more economical than to practice thin seeding which is so frequently done when clover seed is scarce as now.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

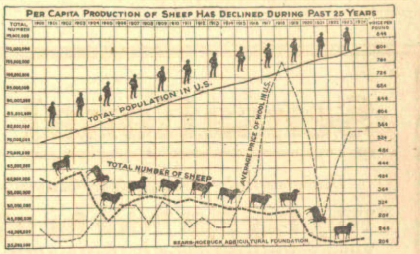
"ALL FOR HEALTH; HEALTH FOR ALL"

THAT'S THIS CRUSADER'S WAR CRY AS SHE FIGHTS FOR BETTER HEALTH.

Here's Mary Elizabeth, all ready to wage war against dirty hands, face and teeth; enemies of Better Health. She's a Modern Health Crusader of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, which fights disease of all kinds. She sleeps at least ten hours every night, with her windows open, she likes milk and she eats only those foods that healthy, happy children should have.

Healthy children can't succumb to tuberculosis. Making frail children strong is one of the duties of the Christmas Tuberculosis Seals. Buy Christmas Seals and help Mary Elizabeth and other Crusaders fight tuberculosis, which strikes where least expected.

Bright Outlook for Sheep

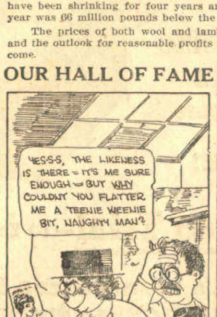


The sheep industry presents one of the bright spots in the present agricultural outlook, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The number of sheep in the United States has been increased for two years, but is still far from being back at wartime or pre-war figures.

The United States produces only about 10 per cent of the world's total wool crop, but consumes 25 per cent of it. World carry-over stocks of wool have been shrinking for four years and are now low. World production last year was 66 million pounds below the previous year.

The prices of both wool and lambs have been strong the past two years and the outlook for reasonable profits in sheep is excellent for several years to come.

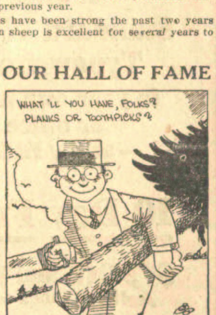
OUR HALL OF FAME



YES-S-S, THE LIKENESS IS THERE – IT'S ME SURE ENOUGH – BUT WHY COULDN'T YOU FLATTER ME A TEENIE WEENIE BIT, NAUGHTY MAN?
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Photographer holds the Mirror up to Nature, and tries to Do Better by us than Nature did. He can work up a Handsome Picture from a Face that only a Mother could love. And for a Few Dollars he can make Photos of Father and Mother that We won't take a Million for Some Day.

OUR HALL OF FAME



WHAT 'LL YOU HAVE, FOLKS? PLANKS OR TOOTHPICKS?
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Lumber Dealer deserves Credit because he Encourages People to build their Own Homes, which makes Better Citizens of them and also Beautifies the Town. Because there were no Lumber Dealers, our Ancestors had to Cut Down trees and build Log Cabins to Live in.

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Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. *Don't accept any substitute.*

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You feel blue—tired—then comes the sneeze—the shiver or chill. Signs of a cold or grip. Break it up with Dr. Humphreys' famous "77." It saves illness and expense. Keep "77" handy. Ask your druggist for it, or, write us.

FREE.—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.
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PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

African Dean Is Gloomy

Johannesburg, South Africa, has what the residents call a "gloomy dean" in the person of Rev. M. Ponsonby. He thinks that no honest man can look on South Africa with hopefulness unless there is a radical change. The white man has interfered with the black race, he says, driving them from agricultural and fighting to industrial occupations, and by spreading half castes over the entire country through marrying the black women.

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Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Much Dross in Mankind

Life is a crucible into which we are thrown and tried. The actual weight and value of man are expressed in the spiritual substance of the man; all else is dross.—Chapin.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Her Optimism

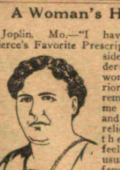
The talk had turned to psychology. This disturbing question had just been put: "When does old age really begin?"

To establish a formula was proving father difficult, when a woman, who did not look her years, found the following:

"To me, old age is always fifteen years older than I am."—Cyrano (Paris).

He Took the Hint

Some men are entirely too literal. For instance, the fellow who, on leaving a hotel room, read a card on the door—"Stop! Have you left anything?" And then went back and took the soap and towel.—Judge.



A Woman's Health!

Joplin, Mo.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it a wonderful tonic for women and superior to any other remedy. It built me up in health and strength and relieved me of all the distressing feelings which usually go with feminine weakness. That is just what other remedies, which I had tried, failed to do." —Mrs. Ada Hatley, 1317 Virginia Ave.

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's. Get it at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER X—Continued

—14—

"Oh, yes, I've seen it."

"And how much does he care about her, do you think?"

Ellen flushed, and managed a smile, before she answered bravely:

"Oh, she fascinated him, I think, from the first. I don't know—" Her voice dropped wearily. "He'll come back, and he'll be sorry for this quarrel," she added, after a silence. "And you'll forgive him, won't you?"

"I struck him," the old man repeated somberly. "I don't know how I ever came to do a thing like that. Yes—yes," he added, sadly. "We must make it up—my boy and I. I never should have brought you both here—a man is dull about such things. Well! We'll make it up: and you and he shall start fresh somewhere—"

"Dinner, Mrs. Josselyn," said Florence in the doorway, rather timidly, breaking a few minutes of silence in the study.

"I think I'll not dine—" the old man began quickly. But Ellen went to him with a smile.

"Indeed you'll dine!" she decreed. "And, Florence, go see if Tommy has had his dinner. If he has not, tell Lizzie I said he might dine with us. You'll feel very different," she said to her father-in-law, as they went toward the dining room, "when you've had some hot soup, and perhaps Gibbs will come back in time for some coffee!"

After dinner she and Tommy went with Josselyn, Senior, into the study, and even after Tommy was in bed Ellen ran down again for a few friendly words of goodnight. She pleaded a headache as an excuse for going upstairs almost immediately after the little boy, but as a matter of fact, it was excitement rather than distress that made Ellen long for the quiet of her own fire tonight.

When Lizzie had gone to bed, Ellen sat on, thinking. Lizzie came in, to stand beside the fireplace, and talk to her, half-shamed, half-shy, but yet with a certain great happiness in her face. And as Ellen drew from her the story of the sordid home, the drink and dirt and laziness, the unwelcome babies, the lack of courage, self-control, kindness, of everything that make life worth while, she marveled at the world that could accept Lillian, and cast Lizzie out as a sinner.

She had a book, but she could not read it. Thoughts of the long day would interpose themselves between her and the page. She remembered the quarrel, herself innocently following Gibbs downstairs, and being arrested on the landing by the frightening, rough voices. How strange they had sounded, how hideously alarming this unexplained and sudden animosity!

"Now we will go away," Ellen thought, in deep satisfaction. For even though Gibbs became reconciled to his father, he would no longer live in the 'Villino dell' Orto.' He would take Ellen and Tommy to some little apartment—a sunny kitchen—and the old hilarious breakfasts—

Ten o'clock. Ellen roused herself from a golden dream, and began to prepare for bed. She stepped into the next room for a good-night look at Tommy. Lizzie, in the narrow bed beside his short, square bed, was asleep, too, her relaxed little sensitive face wearing a smile as childish as Tommy's own. Before she got into her own bed, Ellen put out her lights, and stood at the window, looking out at the dark, cold night.

It was sharply clear, the stars shining coldly. Against the bare shrubs at an angle of the house she could see the dull green light that filtered from the bottle-end windows of the study, and far across the hills there was another light, the country club, where Gibbs perhaps had dined. Ellen left a shaded light for him; before the clock struck eleven she was sound asleep.

Yet she was too tired and excited to sleep deeply, and it seemed to her that she had been waking and tossing a long time when a slight but definite sound awakened her, and she sat up in bed. The night light was still burning, and the fire had been coaxed into fresh life. It was after two o'clock. Gibbs, still dressed, was sitting staring at the coals.

"Gibbs!" she said bewilderedly.

He got up, and as he came to the side of the bed she saw that his hair was tossed about in disorder, and his face strangely pale. The cut on his forehead looked ugly and swollen, and his manner was agitated and stern.

"Look here, Ellen," he said quickly. "We get out of here tomorrow morning, do you understand? I'm done with this house. I'll not stay here an unnecessary hour, do you see?"

"Why, certainly, dear, I'll go anywhere—whatever you say!" she said soothingly. For a few minutes he stood looking at her gloomily, then his face softened.

"You're a good little thing, Ellen!" he said gruffly. The quick tears sprang to her eyes as he turned away; she saw him through the glittering haze of them. He did not speak again, as he undressed, and Ellen, leaving all talk of reconciliation and all planning until the morning, and with a lighter heart than she had had for many weeks, fell asleep again.

CHAPTER XI

Ellen awakened to find Gibbs swiftly packing. His manner discouraged any attempt she might have made to soften him; far better to give him his way while this unfamiliar and terrifying mood lasted. She went into the nursery and found Lizzie packing, too. She and Tommy had had breakfast, and the child was wild with excitement. They were going to dad's studio, and Marie was going to cook for them, and they were going to get an apartment somewhere near. Ellen, dressed, went back to Gibbs.

"Aren't you going to eat any breakfast, dear?"

"No, thank you!"

"Gibbs—but you'll say goodby to your father?"

He made no answer, strapping shirts into the lid of his suitcase.

"What train do we take, Gibbs?"

"I'll start in the roadster just as soon as you're ready. We take Tommy, and Lizzie can follow by train."

"I'll wait—and have breakfast with you, in the studio," Ellen said, opening her own bureau drawers, and thoughtfully selecting linen.

"I ask you—as a favor—to go down and get something to eat!" he answered sharply.

Instantly she obeyed. But passing him, she laid her hand pleadingly on his arm, and he put his arms about her.

"Don't be cross with me, Gibbs! I'm so sorry—"

"Cross with you!" he echoed penitently. "Who could be cross with you! No, but I'm nervous, Ellen—I won't be happy until we get away! Just help me out, all you can—"

"I will!" she answered. And her heart sang as she went downstairs. In an hour she and Tommy and Gibbs would be in the car, speeding away from this unnatural atmosphere. Gibbs would not be reconciled now, but after a few quiet days he would forget his present anger, she knew. And she would say good-by to her father-in-law, and beg him to be patient with Gibbs. She ate her fruit, and drank a cup of coffee, shaking her head as Florence came in with an omelette.

"Nothing more, Florence. Has Mr. Josselyn had his breakfast yet?"

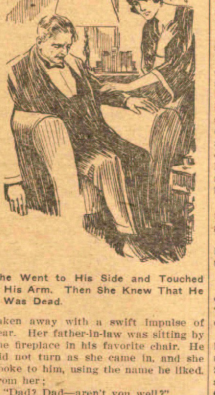
"No, Mrs. Josselyn. He is in the study, I think. At least Mollie said she saw the light there when she started the breakfast fire, before sunrise."

"So early?" Ellen got up. "He must have had a bad night," she added. "Hasn't he rung for any coffee?"

"No, Mrs. Josselyn. You know he doesn't like the girls to interrupt him there, so Katie didn't go in—"

"I know he doesn't," Ellen smiled. "But he doesn't mind me!" And turning over in her mind the exact phrases with which she meant to bid him goodby, she went to the study.

Sunlight was coming in through the bottle-green windows now, but the lights were lighted, and gave a garish look to the place. Cold ashes had drifted to the hearth. The air was stale and dull. Ellen felt her breath taken away with a swift impulse of fear. Her father-in-law was sitting by the fireplace in his favorite chair. He did not turn as she came in, and she spoke to him, using the name he liked from her;



She Went to His Side and Touched His Arm. Then She Knew That He Was Dead.

"Dad? Dad—aren't you well?"

Her voice died into silence. She went to his side, and touched his arm. Then she knew that he was dead.

"He's fainted, that's all!" she said aloud. But her own voice frightened her and she stood there for a few minutes, rooted to the spot with horror and shock, staring at the fallen gray head and the still hands. Then she backed slowly from the room, and ran wildly back to the dining room.

"Florence—Mr. Josselyn is very ill—he's—telephone for Doctor Cutter, will you? And telephone for Mr. Lathrop—I'm going up to get Mr. Gibbs—"

"My G—d, Mrs. Josselyn, oughtn't we to get him to bed?"

Florence, a sensible, gray-haired woman of fifty, had her arm about Ellen now, and was holding a glass of ice-water to her lips.

"No—no use!" Ellen whispered, staring at her. "He's dead, Florence!"

"It's his heart," Florence said, pale herself. Ellen ran on her way upstairs.

"Gibbs," she said, at his side, "your father—we found him in his chair—he's—I think he's dead—Gibbs—"

"Good G—d!" he said violently. He pushed her aside as he ran to the door. Ellen stood still for a moment in the center of the room. Then she called Lizzie.

"Lizzie," she said, quivering, "a terrible thing has happened. Mr. Josselyn's father has dropped dead. I want you to keep Tommy in the nursery all morning. We'll have the doctor here—other people—and I don't want him to know. He can play on his porch—"

"Depend on me, Mrs. Josselyn," Lizzie said quietly. "Well, the poor old man, God rest him!"

"It was the quarrel—it was the quarrel—and Gibbs will never forgive himself!" Ellen said to herself, as she went slowly downstairs again.

The whole house was in confusion now. Gibbs and Torrens were bending over the dreadful figure in the chair by the study fire, Florence hovered near them, Keno and one or two of the other maids were grouped fearfully near the door.

As Ellen came in Torrens straightened himself, and looked at Gibbs.

"That wasn't heart failure, Mr. Josselyn," he said quietly. "He's shot himself right through the heart—look here, sir."

One of the girls gave a hysterical scream, and Ellen cried out: "Oh, no—oh, no, why should he do that?"

But her eyes, and the eyes of everyone else in the room, went swiftly to Gibbs; the son whose bitter quarrel with him had broken the old man's heart.

"Get these girls out of the room, Ellen," Gibbs said briefly. "And have them fix my father's bed, Florence; we're going to get him upstairs." He turned sharply to Torrens. "What did you say?"

"I say that I don't think we had better touch him, sir," the man answered. "We'll have the coroner here, sir, and he'll want to find things like they are—"

"I guess you're right," Gibbs said, after a pause, staring at him dully. "I guess you're right. We'll have to have the coroner—who is the coroner, and where is he, do you know?"

"Mineola," quavered one of the maids.

"Yes, that's right," Torrens approved.

"I can telephone for him, sir," Florence offered.

"I suppose you had better," Gibbs said. "And telephone for Mr. Lathrop, at Sands Point."

"We did telephone George," Ellen told him quickly; "he is on his way."

"Do you know where to telephone Mrs. Josselyn?" Florence asked, respectfully.

Ellen and Gibbs looked at each other. It was the first time they had thought of Lillian.

"Yes, telephone her at Mrs. Pointdexter's—" Ellen said hesitatingly. "Perhaps I had better do that. Had Torrens better go for her? It isn't very far. I'll telephone and tell Mrs. Pointdexter to prepare her somehow."

Immediately activities of all sorts commenced. Torrens went off on his errand, Florence went to the telephone, and the maids scattered. Gibbs seemed dazed; Ellen kept herself in his neighborhood. Florence came back from the telephone for advice; the coroner had asked if they had seen the revolver with which Mr. Josselyn had killed himself, sir.

Gibbs roused himself. Ellen saw him brace himself to go into the room of horror again. She went with him. Presently Gibbs himself went to tell the waiting coroner, at the telephone, that they did not seem able to find the weapon.

"What did he say?" Ellen asked him.

"Said he was coming over," Gibbs answered with weary indifference.

Presently George came in, breathing cold air, pulling off his thick gloves, and full of sympathetic distress. With him came Joe, silent, full of sympathy. Ellen felt them both towers of strength. In an incredibly short time other men arrived, old Doctor Cutter, and Corrigan, the coroner, a stout, cheerful-looking man, the sheriff and his deputies. The lower hall, Ellen noticed, was tracked with the mud of boots. It was all like a dream.

George came to her, where she sat forlornly in the hall, and told her to go upstairs.

"Have a fire," he said kindly, "and let Tommy come in and play. Try not to let the thing scare you—"

"Does Lillian know?" Ellen asked.

"Lillian is on her way here; she'll come upstairs, too," George said. "Now go on up, dear. This will only distress you."

Ellen obeyed. She and Tommy and Lizzie shared her fire, and while Ellen read the adventures of "Sinbad the Sailor," Lizzie put the room in order, and unpacked all the clothes that Gibbs had so swiftly packed a few hours ago.

After awhile Keno came in to ask her to come to Lillian's room, and Ellen found Lillian there, with the sympathetic Mrs. Pointdexter in attendance. Lillian was lying by the fire, robed in white. She turned aside her head, as Ellen came in, and burst into tears. After a moment she regained her composure, but while the other women murmured together, she did not speak. Now and then she touched her eyes with a folded handkerchief.

"I don't think Lillian'll live through it," Mrs. Pointdexter said presently, with watering eyes.

"Yes, I will—yes, I will," Lillian said bravely. "Because I know that is what he would want me to do!"

Ellen escaped as soon as she decently could.

About ten o'clock George came to her room, and carefully closed the door behind him.

"This matter begins to look rather serious, Ellen," he said, his face very grave.

"You can't find the pistol?" she asked, quickly.

"Oh, yes, we found it—it was in the wastebasket—on the other side the room. Corrigan says that he couldn't have possibly—" He paused. "They've sent for Dan Ryan."

"Ryan?" Ellen asked, puzzled.

"The district attorney," George said quietly.

"Then that's—" she began, with whitening lips. Her voice stopped.

"That's murder," George Lathrop finished. "Anyway, these fellows say so. They may be wrong; I hope to G—d they are! But it's going to be something of a strain—where could you send the boy and his nurse? They'd better not be in the house."

"To Port Washington—Aunt Elsie's. I'll send them at once!" she promised, trying to collect her senses.

"That's right. And pull yourself together, Ellen."

He patted her shoulder affectionately and left the room. Ellen turned to the window and stood there a moment, struggling to control her nerves. There was a tightening sensation in her throat, her lips were dry, and her hands ice-cold. As she stared out across the bare garden and clipped hedges a motorcar wheeled into the pebbled drive and stopped at the door. Four men stepped from the automobile. Instinctively Ellen knew that among them was the district attorney.

She turned giddy a moment, her senses swimming.

"I mustn't give way like this," she told herself sharply, sinking into a chair and making a desperate attempt to compose herself.

Half an hour later, when George Lathrop knocked again at her door, she was still sitting there.

"Is Lizzie here?" he asked. "Ryan has come. He wants to talk to her. I told him about the boy and your wish to get him away. He understands and is quite willing. He'll get Lizzie's deposition and then she may go."

Ellen rose bravely and went toward the nursery.

"This is all a formality, my dear," George said kindly. "We'll have to have all the maids in, Torrens and the rest. The coroner must have a verdict, you know. We won't keep Lizzie long. And, Ellen, Ryan will question you later, you know. I'll be right there. And let me advise you, my dear. Don't talk fast; think a moment before you answer and be sure of what you say—don't try to keep anything back. No matter where the conversation seems to lead, tell the sober, careful truth."

"George!" Ellen said in sudden terror, "they'll find out that Gibbs and his father had a terrible quarrel yesterday—you must have noticed the cut on his forehead—"

"They know all about that!" he answered soothingly. "They'll know everything, sooner or later. So just go straight ahead and tell them the story just as you would tell me—"

"But a wife isn't expected to testify against her husband," she said, half wild with apprehension. The man looked at her silently for a moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Triangular Wheels

The cars that travel the "rocky road to Dublin" would have a much rougher time of it if their wheels were like those that the Mongolian peasant uses on his ox cart. The two wheels, says Mr. A. S. Kent in "Old Tartar Trails," are unprotected by iron tires, and therefore with constant use over stony roads they soon lose their roundness and become first octagonal, then hexagonal and then pentagonal. At that point the Mongol begins to think that he ought to have new wheels; but before his caravan has reached a place where he can find a Chinese to do the work the wheels have passed the rectangular stage and have become triangular, and the vehicle will go no farther.

China's Great Wall

This historic wall, extending for a distance of more than 1,700 miles across the northern boundary of the Chinese empire, was built by the Emperor Chi-hoang-ti about 200 B. C. It was built to protect his dominions against the incursions of the Tartars, Kalmucks and other northern tribes, but proved utterly useless. It was from 25 to 30 feet high and 20 feet thick at the base, but tapered to a thickness of 15 feet at the top. It was surmounted by towers 35 to 40 feet in height, at intervals of 200 or 300 yards. The "Great Wall" is said to have required ten years to build, and to have caused the death of tens of thousands of workmen.

Great Metropolis Has Had Many Nicknames

London is probably the leader in names, as in many other things. Some of its names had a vogue for a while, then, with the passing of time, dropped out of use. Such a nickname was the "City of Masts," which referred to the great argosies of commerce that came and went from its shores. With the advent of the steamship this name has gone the way of others before it. "The City of Smoke" and "The City of Fog" are nicknames for London that seem destined to survive for a while. In these names it disputes our own Pittsburgh. It also challenges Boston's claim to being the "Hub of the Universe"; and when O. Henry has made New York famous as "Bagdad of the Subway," British writers have dubbed London the "Modern Babylon."

Other writers have given it other names, but it remained for an Irish poet to give it the name it loves the best. This is "Eternal London," which has been current since Thomas Moore wrote "Go where you will, Eternal London haunts you still." A Scottish poet gave it the name that it loves the least. This is "The City of Dreadful Nights," which had its origin in the name James Thompson gave to a poem on London night life.

British statesmen have dubbed it "The Metropolis of the Empire," while others have called it the "Imperial City." Lloyd George referred to it as the "Heart of the Empire." It has also been known as the "City of Palaces" and "The City of Poets."

National Monuments

There are twenty-nine national monuments, established by Presidential proclamation. These monuments preserve for the people of the United States historic landmarks, historic and prehistoric structures, and other objects of historic or scientific intere

Compare the Quality ~compare the price

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoas. The *prices* of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoas. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get *quality* cocoas at money-saving prices.

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Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, fruits, vegetables and other products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. *We never sell to chain stores.*

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Manufacturers and Importers
Established 1853
CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH

Yeast Foam The favorite of good bread makers

Is your dough always light and sweet?

Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Winning for Detroit fame for hospitality

400 Pleasant Rooms

Hotel Fort Shelby

Lafayette Boulevard at First Street
Close to Detroit's Busiest Corner
DETROIT

In the front rank of Detroit's finest hotels, the Fort Shelby offers you uncommon advantages in location, environment, equipment and service. Fort Shelby's hospitality wins the praise and preference of business men, tourists and family parties.

Fort Shelby service includes many extra courtesies, such as reservation of theatre tickets and other errands in advance of your arrival.

Running Ice Water in Every Room
Day and Night Valet Service

THE SERVIDOR—A compartment built in the guest-room door, through which, on telephoned request, merchandise, clothing to be pressed, etc., can be delivered to and from your room without inconvenience, interruption or intrusion of employes; also it protects from excessive tipping.

Automobile parties appreciate the unexcelled service of the Fort Shelby Garage. Advance garage reservations made for our guests.

The Fort Shelby Cafe is famed as "Detroit's finest restaurant." Moderate prices in cafe and coffee shop

Convenient to rail and water terminals. Michigan Central Depot cars stop close by.

Rates per day: $2 and up • Double $3.50 and up

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Save buyers' profit.
Highest cash prices paid for quality poultry.

NEWHALL MARKET CO.
Wholesale Poultry
2602 Orleans St. **Detroit, Mich.**
In Business Over 50 Years.
Reference — Banks — Commercial Agencies.

Drop us a postal for shipping tags, prices and instructions!

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

Thanksgiving Day this year should mean much to the American people. We are blessed with a reasonable degree of prosperity and the outlook for the future is encouraging.

In spite of the many handicaps under which our governmental operations are carried on, our people as a whole, are making steady advances in the cause of good government. The progressive spirit which they repeatedly manifest in relation to the public service, demonstrates their faith in American institutions and the stability of constitutional government.

For these great blessings and the many good things that are ours, it is most fitting that we should render united thanks to Almighty God, the giver of all that is good. Therefore in pursuance of our time honored custom, and in accordance with the proclamation issued by the President of the United States and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of Michigan, I hereby designate Thursday, November 27 1924, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer.

ALEXANDER J. GROESBECK, Governor

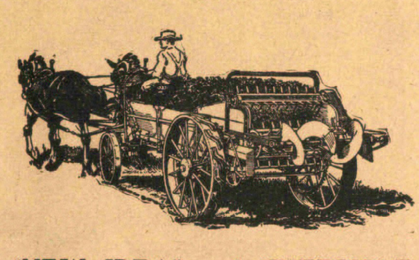
Election is Over!

The Country is SAVED again. We can SAVE you money on Everything in Hardware. We have Florence Hot Blast Heaters, The Engman Malleable Range

Both are Winners

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mic

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jerome

Thomas Lane was in North Adams Saturday on business.

Lee Parks and Mrs. Nora Greening were in Jackson Monday.

Ernest Perrin and V. Green of Pittsford were in town Saturday.

H. A. Voorhees and family and Hilda Sawdey were in Jackson Saturday.

Irene Lane won first place in the Jackson citizen Patriot cooking contest last week.

Mrs. I. W. Wertenberger and children and Mrs. Lem Kies were in Hillsdale Monday.

Rev. Scott will commence a series of sermons next Sunday dealing with modern sociological problems.

Chas Harper and family of Marshall were entertained the latter part of the week by R. O. Sawdey and wife.

Claud Fessenden and family of Detroit have been recent guests of Mrs. O. L. Richardson at the home of C. E. Depue.

Russel Sterling and Lawrence Carter have returned from a deer hunt in the upper Peninsula. We understand that both obtained deer.

Harold Sterling who is a student at Ypsilanti Normal has the good fortune to be selected as a member of the school band. There are twenty six hundred students at the Normal this year.

Merl Morehead and Vera Tuttle both of Jerome were married Saturday evening in Battle Creek by Rev, J. H. Potters of the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Potters has preached in Battle Creek for 36 yrs, and has married nearly 3200 couples during that time. The bride is a graduate of the local high school and of Ypsilanti Normal, and is at present primary teacher in the local school, The wedding was somewhat of a surprise to the people of the community, as no one knew of the affair until after the ceremony.

The two greatest industrial concerns in America are the Ford motor Co. and the U. S. Steel Co. the latter being bossed by Judge Elbert Gary who boasted a few years ago that he would ruin any organization which dared oppose his wishes, but Gary reckoned without the Federal council of churches which published a blistering report exposing the unhygienic conditions under which Gary's employees were required to work, and even though the Judge rules a concern capitalized at nearly 500 millions, he dared not attack the churches of the country, which causes one to surmise that Gary like his friend Cal Coolidge knows how to keep silent when expediency demands.

Jonesville

Iva M. Byers was in Detroit over Sunday.

Mrs. Avery Brown is ill at her home here.

Born to Jay VanHorn and wife on Tuesday Nov. 25. a son.

Mrs. Minnie Wade left this week for California where she will spend the winter.

Walter Godfrey and wife of Dearborn have been guests of Jonesville friends the past week,

The Crosthwaite restaurant has been sold to Mr. Wm Killam who takes possession this week.

The Wednesday afternoon 500 club was entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Brooks of Jerome.

Thomas Kirkpatrick and family have moved from their farm home to Jonesville and occupy the Mrs. Anna Fogg residence on North Street,

The Bazaar held last Friday and Saturday by the M. E. Aid Society was a success in every way and about $160 realized for the Society.

George Clark and wife and Richard Varnum and wife attended a Turkey dinner Friday evening at Litchfield given by the Pythian sisters of that place.

Louise Drake, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Drake, of this place and Duncan Harbottle of Detroit were married Wednesday in Detroit, The couple will live in Jackson.

The B. F. Merchant home was the scene of a pretty wedding last Thursday when their daughter Marian became the bride of Donald Espie. About 40 relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Miss Lucia Leeson a resident of Jonesville for many years died suddenly at the home of her neice at Davison Mich, where she was visiting. The funeral was held at her home here last Wednesday. Rev Welden officiating.

Somerset Centre

Sam Lige and wife were in Jackson Sunday.

Clayton Garver and wife spent Sunday in Brooklyn.

J. Smith and wife entertained Jack Harris and wife Sunday.

Don't forget the Aid Society fair at the church Saturday evening.

Clifford Clark and wife entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil of Jackson and Howard Fowler and family of Addison,

J, P. Churchfield and wife were in Jackson. recently.

Marion Fouty and family spent the week end in Lansing.

Ben VanCamp and family were Sunday guests of his mother.

Earnest Hudson is spending several days at the Tom Tuckerman home.

C. Parker and wife of Albion spent Sunday at the John Parker home.

Wayne Cornwell and wife were Sunday guests of Earl Rutan and family.

L. A. Mercer and wife and Elaine Mercer were in Hillsdale on business Saturday.

G. McGregor returned from his hunting trip Sunday, bringing a fine deer with him.

Mark Rutan and family spent Sunday with Steve Rutan and wife. and Seymour Roberts.

The Sorosis club met Nov. 25 at the home of Pauline Gray with thirteen members answering to roll call by naming a composer of music. Two new members were added to the membership and the following program given. "What the General Federation of Woman's clubs is doing to improve our music" Secular music, Ada Newman. Sacred music Edith Wescott. Thanksgiving song by club. "The Jazz problem" by Hilda Williams. Violin Trio, Edith Wescott, Hilda Williams and Laura Walworth. The club adjourned to meet Dec. 23 with Celia Duguid, each member is asked to contribute to the "grab bag."

A Real Big Man

John Aason, the tallest man in the world is at present in Oakland, California and for size he beats all previous records. John is 24 years of age and eight feet, nine inches tall, weighs 503 pounds and is not what you would call fat but a good proportioned all-round man. He is 5 feet 1 inch around the chest and attributes his size to heredity only. His grand-father was on exhibition at the World's Fair at Chicago as the tallest man known at the time being 8 feet, 7½ inches, and John's father is 7 feet, 6 inches, his mother is 6 feet, 5 inches. His grandfather is 84 years old, and still living.

Being large has its disadvantages so John says. He must have all his clothes made to order, wears an eight and a quarter hat and size 20 shoes, women's stockings size 10½ and they only reach half way to his knees. When he gets a hair cut the barber has to stand on a stool and it is impossible for him to ride in an auto unless the top is down. Just as we thought—Aason is not American because this nervous busy country don't produce 'em. John was born in Norway.

For Sale — White Wyandotte Cockerels. Mrs. Eugene Mc Bain Phone. 1256 North Adams Mich. 25t3

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

A Bonanza in Your Winter's Reading

Most of the lady readers of this paper know what McCall's unrivaled magazine is and that it is the finest illustrated story magazine published in this country today. The stories inside its covers are of the highest class. The fashion pages are the most up to date right from Paris. Every woman who expects to wear tasty clothes must know how to have them made in harmony with the very latest. Harold Bell Wright is a regular contributor to this magazine, and his last novel "The Son of his Father" will appear in its columns. Other writers are Conningsby Dawson, Rupert Hughes Robert W. Chambers, Louis J. Vance Harold McGrath, Rudyard Kipling. We have arranged to supply this wonderful magazine and the North Adams Advocate both one year to new subscribers and those paid one year in advance of present time for the sum of $2.00.

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the city of Hillsdale in said county on the 9th day of October, A. D., 1924

Present Hon, ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of Aaron H. Clement deceased.

It is ordered that four months from that date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered—That notice there of be given by a publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate

24t3

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HILLSDALE.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said county on the 10th day of November A. D., 1924.

Present: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clarissa Watters Benson, deceased.

It is ordered That four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is further ordered that the 11th day of March, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

And it is Further Ordered: That notice thereofbe given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. ARTRUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate

24t3

Death of Mrs. Harding

The expected death of Mrs. Harding, widow of the late President, occurred at her home in Marion, Ohio Nov. 21. She did not long survive her distinguished husband, and his death hastened hers. During her severe illness she received many letters of condolence from distinguished people in this country and abroad.

The License Situation

It is rumored that the state of Michigan will not begin selling 1925 license plates as announced on December 1st this year on account of projected license legislation which is pending in Lansing at the present time. Gov. Groesbeck has practically O. K.d a plan of taxing automobiles per hundred weight also signified his willingness to place a gas tax on the people so that it is sure to come out in the wash. Groesbeck has been forced to take this stand by public opinion, notwithstanding his personal judgment is decidedly different.

The Grange and kindred organizations have clamored long and loud for gas tax and it looks as if the Governor was half a mind to give it to them. Suggestion has been made that a weight tax of 70 cents per hundred be placed but likely a happy medium somewhere betwixt and between will be decided upon, and nothing will be done until something degnite is known, the autoist being allowed to use the old plates until February 1st, 1925. Some think a new law will be in force by that time but others think it will never be fixed with the present gang in the legislature. We presume Wayne county as usual, though only one thirtieth of the state, will control a majority of the sentiment regarding automotive legislation, and this fact alone makes the farming contingent a little mad. Detroit Automobile clubs and affiliated organizations somehow exert a powerful influence on our bullet-headed legislators at Lansing, and taking into consideration the number of real dirt farmers up there, we sometimes wonder what our farmerite legislators are about all this time anyhow!

It requires nine tons of steel to make the plates for this county and they trucked this nine tons over from Jackson prison at the usual rate. These plates represent an expenditure of $81,000 for motorists in the county. One-half of this fund goes back to the county to tip the contractor for building good, bad and indifferent roads and the only thing we need now is real honest-to-goodness supervision of the contractors to see that they don't "jolly" the highway bosses into accepting their handiwork when it is not properly executed.

Brotherhood Meeting at Methodist Church

The County Brotherhood of Methodists met with the Brotherhood of the North Adams M. E. church on Friday evening Nov. 7th. Representatives, from Allen, Litchfield, Jonesville, Hillsdale, Frontier, Moscow Plains and Reading with their wives present At 6:30 the Ladies Aid served a delicious banquet to about 150 in the church parlors after which all retired to the auditorium for the program. The Brotherhood Chorus furnished fine music and the address by Dr. Spence of the First M. E. church of Jackson was an exceptionally fine feature. Rev, Henry of the Hillsdale church introduced the speaker by saying that Dr. Spence always gave his hearer something to think about the next day and this address proved his statement Dr. Spence quoted Dr. Voelker of Oberlin College as saying that only 2 per cent of the people do independent thinking—the 88 per cent being followers. He said our educational system was a cramming process which might produce a man with a diploma who could appear on the street with a cigar in his mouth—a fire at one end a fool at the other—but not a thinker. He said education should produce an open mind. Rome and Greece were compared with the U. S. and the Anglo-Saxon race must remember that no one race has endured simply because it thought itself supreme. He spoke of meeting a brilliant Chinese girl student at AnnArbor and emphasized the fact that truth and worth were the same everywhere, and the only things that counted, no matter in what race or creed they existed. In the rapidly changing condition of modern times the thing we need most is an intelligent government by intelligent people and that, in a Democracy, means all of us. He deplored the existence of the little churches in our own town and said he fancied he could hear one singing. "Will there be any stars in my crown?" then the second following with, "No, not one" and the third concluding with "That will be glory for me."

North Adams is fortunate in having Dr. Spence here and the Brotherhood is to be congratulated for the unusually good meeting The next meeting will be in the spring with the Reading church and men and wives are invited.

Organize Radio Farm Club

To make radio the handmaiden of agriculture is the object of a national farm club just organized by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation Radio Station W. L. S, according to an announcement by Edgar L. Bill, director of the station. The name of the club, to be selected from suggestions being submitted by its listeners, will be announceed December 4, according to Mr. Bill.

"For seven months this station has been sending out programs for farm folk," Mr. Bill says, "and experience has convinced us that these programs are the most important we can put on. Radio means more to rural America than any other group and we are proceeding with our program to make W. L. S. more than ever the farmer's station.

"At present we are devoting thirteen broadcasting hours a week to farm subjects, embracing markets reports, agricultural news, weather forecasts and talks by leaders in the agricultural world on matters of vital concern to the farmer. It is to tie the various farm features of W. L. S. together, as well as to provide a meeting place for the discussion of farm problems that the farm club idea is being formed. Every W. L. S farm listener is eligible to membership.

"The tremendous interest in radio was well demonstrated at the Chicago Radio Show last week The attendance for the week was enormous and it was surprising to witness the attention given the new science by the people out in the country.

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

COUGHS

QUICK RELIEF WITH

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

STOOD THE TEST OF TIME SERVING THREE GENERATIONS

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Clyde S. Wertz

E. C. William

Viele School Notes

School was closed Nov. 27 and 28 for Thanksgiving.

The school board ordered a set of eight maps for the school last week.

The school commissioner, Mrs. Moore, visited our school recently.

Raymond Jennings was absent a part of last week on account of illness

Hiram Livermore did some carpenter work at the school house last week.

Sixteen pupils out of 20 enrolled received half holidays for 100 per cent attendance.

Tests closing the third month of school were given last Wednesday and Thursday.

Laura Sommers received the pencil this month, having received the most merit cards for perfect reading lessons.

The "Farm and Home" a paper published at Springfield, Mass., offered prizes for best suggestions on school work. Geraldine Cox received $10 last week for methods of teaching geography as taught in the Viele school.

Clement Schilling and wife of Hudson formerly residents of this vicinity have gone to Glendale California to spend the winter and visit his brother Will Schilling and wife who have been in California several years. Will is employed on the police force of Glendale.

The new guard which road builders are now using has been placed on the angling road and we believe it is the most practical and nifty we have ever seen. The body of the fence is of woven wire similar to a mattress and very elastic if hit by an automobile. The guard rails have suffered so many damaging collisions it has been decided to give the new elastic fence a trial. It is obvious that unless the unruly machine should be very heavy and powerful it would rebound rather than smash through. We suppose all this fence is tested before use.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. George Fullerton is considerably improved in health since our last issue.

German railroads are now in the hands of a combine known as the Reischentangleblatt. They say they haven't much speed on the German lines but my sakes! one would hate to be run over by a thing like that.

— Hemstitching, Picoting, work done in all colors of mercerized thread 10c per yd., with silk thread 12c yd., all thread included in this price. All work guaranteed. Mrs. M. Skinner
24t2 Wright St., Jonesville

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
18t5

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 21t6

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

—Gladiolus Bulbs—Primulinus varieties and Independence, mixed. eighteen for 25c. Mrs. Arthur Westcott. Jerome Mich. 24t3

Lost—Black and tan dog from my premises in Moscow township. Answers to the name of "Tip" Anyone seeing such a dog please notifiy Clarence Metcalf. Phone 1001 North Adams. 26t3

Strayed—To my premises, a yearling heifer. Owner can have same by paying expenses. R. O Sawdey. Jerome Mich. 26t3

Sarah Kinney of Fremont, who has been spending a few days here since the funeral of her brother. Geo. Mayo, went on Sunday to visit her son Frank Benson and family at Jackson, to spend a few days before returning home.

George Newman and wife entertained for Thanksgiving the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman all of Hillsdale and Howard Newman and wife of Adams.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the firstpart, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state the Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553 said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which Said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said *mortgagee* had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amouut principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal aud interest at this date ths sum of $1663.73, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2064.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Dated, September 5, 1924.

Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

A healthy, pleasant *and* economical Habit —

Quiets nerves—
Sharpens wits—
Preserves the teeth—
Aids digestion.

Chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco. First aid to efficiency everywhere and costs *so* little. Have you tried it?

Over 250 Million Packages Sold in a Single Year

P. Lorillard Company

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED
9

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924 No. 27

Health & Vigor

Data published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing how the Jersey stood the T. B, Test;

Name of Breed	Total Number Tested	Number Reactors	Per Cent Reactors
Holstein	381,998	29,971	7.85
Guernsey	82,824	3,444	4.16
Ayrshire	15,972	663	4.15
Jersey	313,889	7,438	2.37

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SICKNESS ACCIDENT

and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

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M. N. Wolcott

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NEEDS ATTENTION From Now On

We are here to give you expert advice if your battery goes wrong. Keep it charged and filled to guard against freezing.

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

Local News

Mrs. Anna Pearson is on the sick list this week.

Use the item box at the postoffice

Born to Mr. Ray Foust and wife Nov. 29th a daughter.

—Remember the picture "God's Friend" at the Congl church Sunday evening Dec. 7th. at 7:00 p. m. Everyone Come!

The Hillsdale County Association of the L. O. T. M. will be held in Hillsdale Thursday Dec. 11 1924.

Will Parish has begun work for the Universal Body Company at Jonesville where he expects to be employed during the winter.

A. C. Edwards and daughters Bertha and Erma of Hillsdale and Minor Knight and family of Cambria were Sunday guests of Henry Porter and wife.

William Brewer who has been employed by Edgar Kempton for nearly five years, removed this week to Hudson where he will work for Elmer Cole on the farm. Mr. Kempton probably will not hire anyone to take Mr. Brewer's place this winter.

Would like to exchange 2 ganders call up 3907.

Mrs. W. R. Corey is in Ann Arbor for removal of tonsils.

Harrison J. Livermore has applied for a divorce from Loie Livermore.

Archie Bleech and wife visited relatives in Battle Creek on Thursday.

Wesley Dye and wife of West Adams visited her brother, Lewis West and family this week.

J. H. Livermore left on Saturday for Angola Ind. where he is employed at the N. Y. C. R. R. office.

Max Fitzgerald and family of Adrian were Sunday guests at the Harvey home in this village.

Mrs. Albert Deitz was in Jackson over the thanksgiving holiday for a visit at the home of her son L. Deitz

Mrs. Geo. Lauder of Pittsford, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Holcomb for a part of the week.

Everett Westcott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Addison Hospital Wednesday morning Dec. 3rd.

Mrs. W. R. Corey being away for the present, any one wanting anything from the millinery shop please call 4906.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, A. J. Fayers and Chas. Morseman of Tipton Mich, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Tripp of Battle Creek have been spending a week with Bert Kempton and wife.

Mrs. Lena Stoner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knapp of this village, who recently underwent an operation in the hospital at Adrian for appendicitis, is improving rapidly, having gone by the danger periods safely.

Regular meeting of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. Dec. 9th. Past Matrons night will be observed at this time. Supper will be served promptly at 6:30. Initiation, Locial hour and program will follow the supper.

The Patron and the teachers association will meet at the School Building on Monday eve. at 7:30 sharp. The main feature of the program will be an address by Rev. M. N. Wood pastor of the Presbyterian Church Jonesville. A good attendance is hoped for.

Postmaster VanWert and the force at the office are hoping that all Christmas packages will be mailed early so as to avoid the rush at the last minute and also to insure their prompt delivery on Christmas day or before. Please if you have presents going a distance away get them properly mailed right away. Don't put it off too long.

The Sabbath School Convention of the North East District will be held in the M. E. Church, Monday. Potluck supper will be served at a very nominal price, 25 cents. A very interesting and instructive program is being prepared. Program, morning, afternoon and evening. Entertainment for dinner and lodging will be provided for by the entertainment committee. This is interdenominational.

The jokers down at Fayette Ohio, have started a fest as to Sunday closing down there and the poor public is wondering where it will all end. Some one thinking to be extra nice made a "yell" about the running of Sunday movies. At once the slogan of "close up" was taken in hand and they carried it to the limit. They say at present everything is so tight that one cannot buy a cigar or any gas in the town and the end is not yet. Someone suggested that they make it a misdemeanor to eat on the Sabbath day but the business men thought it might effect the sale of provisions so they called it off.

The Womans Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Holcomb on Monday afternoon. There was an unusually good attendance to answer to roll-call by giving a health hint. An interesting report of the recent County Federation meeting at Litchfield was given by Gertrude Pierce. Rev. W. H. Hutton gave a fine talk on "Why America should perpetuate her spiritual heritage" Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Elfrieda Calhoun who sang two selections, accompanying herself on the piano. The next meeting will be the Xmas number on Monday the 15th at the home of Eva Overly. Xmas tree will be an attraction.

The annual meeting of Adams Lodge No. 189 F. and A. M. was held at the Masonic Hall on monday eve. Dec 1st, Reports of Sec. and Treas. showed the lodge to be in good standing. Election of officers resulted as follows. W. M. Arthur J. Holcomb, S. W. Herman Arbogast, J. W. Bert Taylor, S. D. R. C. Young, J. D. Parker Shepard, Sec. J. M. Williams, Treas. Harry N. Wilcox, Chap. J. D. Knowles, Mar. W. M. Corey, Stewards Herbert Patton and F. E. Caswell. Tyler- F. W. Holcomb. On monday eve. Dec. 8th a special meeting will be held for the purpose of conferring the F C. degree. On Wednesday eve. A radio program will be given for the members and their families. A feature of the evening entertainment will be an address by ex-vice Pres, Thomas W. Marshall.

Notice!

There are a number of subscriptions to this paper expiring this month and next and it would be quite nice of you to call in and renew. It costs a lot to run your local paper, and we keep adding to the equipment constantly. Remember each little item helps to put us out of debt

L. Harvey, Pub'r

Marcus Collins was home from school for Thanksgiving and the week end.

Mr and Mrs C J Alpaugh and family spent Thanksgiving with Ray Gould and family of South Adams.

Roy Schmitt and son and Jas. Post and wife are at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago this week.

Clarence Smith and wife entertained their daughter, Mrs. Len Dietz and family of Jackson for Thanksgiving.

The Methodist ladies report that the results of the Methodist Bazaar this week amount to right around $150.00.

Mr. and Mrs, Earl Rose and son, Raymond, of Detroit spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alpaugh.

—Don't fail to come to the Congl Bazaar next Thursday and Friday Dec. 11th and 12th. There will be a good display of Christmas gifts.

For Sale or Trade for 100-acre Farm— Garage in North Adams, fire-proof construction, cement floor, large area. Inquire at this office 27tf

Mr and Mrs. Owen Hammond and sons, Dale and Earl, and Miss Ida French of Osseo, Misses Isabel and Frances Sears of Hillsdale spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sears.

Mrs. Lawrence Chase spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Wyman Stott, who is quite sick with bronchitis and other troubles. Mrs. Stott is some better at this writing.

The Knowles opera house which has for some time been used as a sort of community house by the high school, is undergoing an overhauling. By a dint of co-operation Supt. Young and the high school boys finished the shingling last week. The ceiling is being raised about 3 feet higher to correspond with the stage.

The annual meeting of Rural Lodge, I. O. O. F. was held Wednesday evening with a very good attendance. The following officers were elected; n g, Frank Caswell; vice grand, A. J. Bemis; rec sec., Anson Church; financial sec, H. P. Holkins: treas., Fred Payne Following the election of officers an oyster supper was served and a real good social time was had. Installation will be arranged for later.

Mr. and Mrs, William Goodacre entertained in honor of the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Meeks on Thanksgiving. Those present were Mrs William Goodacre and Kate Goodacre of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goodacre of Tecumseh, Mr and Mrs. Robt. Goodacre of Moscow and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and 3 children of Hillsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Don VanAken and son of Hillsdale, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meeks and son, James and daughter, Margaret, a grand son, Almer Meeks, Thomas Goodacre and Miss Irene Creeson of Jackson.

Mud Lake School Notes

The pupils of the school enjoyed a roast recently.

During the month of November there were no absent marks and but one tardy mark.

Visitors this month have been Mrs. Carlos Shull, Clarence Chase, and little Clifford Miller.

The fourth grade are keeping Arithmetic Books. They received a gold star for each perfect lesson.

Those receiving pencils for spelling this month were Merle Derby, Mildred Coryell, Clarabelle Chase and Reo Collyer.

The proceeds of our Carpet Rag Social held at the school house on Halloween evening were $20.50 This money will be used for warm lunches this winter.

The school enjoyed a rabbit fry Wednesday before Thanksgiving. The "Lilliberks" and "Bound to Wins" ended their contest Tuesday The Lilliberks, the losers, furnished the entertainment Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30

Next Sunday will be White Cross Sunday for which there will be a special discourse in the morning. The subject for discussion in the evening service will be, "Where the steps of Christ lead."

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. E. S. Knowles Friday Dec. 12.

Thursday evening the Epworth League Choir will have their luncheon in the church parlors at 6. p. m. at which time the Standard Bearers will begin their Mission Study Class The Mission Study Class is an auxiliary of the womens Foreign Missionary Society in charge of Mrs. Rock and Mrs. Hutton. After the supper and Mission Study period the choir will proceed to choir Rehearsal. And Prayer service will also take place.

There is a Christmas Pageant being prepared to be given by the M. E. Sunday school on Christmas Eve. Thursday Dec. 25th. Also a supper and Christmas tree for the children and Sunday School which announcement will be made later.

There will be an Election of officers of the Sunday School Sunday morning Dec. 14th.

Notice of S. S. Convention as per local announcement.

Evening Worship 7:00

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.

Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. The topic for this service will be "New Men For The New Age." Come and worship with us at these services and U will be helped by being there. Sunday school immediately following the morning worship Don't forget! There is another picture to be shown this Sunday evening. It is a big winner and helper! "God's Friend" will give U a wonderful lesson if you see this picture. Tell all your friends about our services and invite them to come. The time is 7:00 p. m.

The following are important: Dec. 11 and 12 we are going to have a Bazaar in the parlors of the church. There will be everything in the line of Christmas presents. And on the 10 cent counter the little folks can find articles of interest to them. Come Big, Come Small, We Will Have Articles For U all.

All women having articles for the Bazaar please bring them to the Church Wednesday afternoon.

Then remember we have a picture, "Pilgrim's Progress" to be shown on the evening of Dec. 11th. The admission to this picture will be 25 cents. Help the Ladies Aid by attending the bazaar and picture.

There will be choir practice at the home of Mrs. Wamsley Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m. Please be there all you singers.

Strangers and all who have no church home are especially invited to all of our services.

For Sale—Fifteen pigs. A. G, Meeks. Phone North Adams. R. F. D. Hillsdale. 25t3

For Sale—Small quantity of black walnut lumber. E. S. Knowles phone 54 North Adams. 26t2

For Sale — White Wyandotte Cockerels. Mrs. Eugene Mc Bain Phone. 1256 North Adams Mich. 25t3

This fall has been very rainless so far and in consequence the wells and cisterns in the vicinity are reported wanting in water.

Onr Line Of Christmas Cards.

We are stocking a few different designs in Christmas Cards with envelopes to be sold at 5c each. Printed with your name. Come in and order early what you want. They are pretty and up to date. Samples are here and if you want something different we will be obliged to order it for you.

Annual Telephone Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Adams Switchboard Association will be held at the Town Hall in North Adams Saturday, Dec. 6th at 1:00 p. m,, for the election of officers and all other business that may come before the meeting, A good attendanee is desired. J. F. Duguid, Sec. 26t2

New Blacksmith Shop at Moscow

TO THE FARMERS OF MOSCOW:—

I have opened a blacksmith and woodworking shop in the Branch buildng in Moscow and am at all times prepared to do your horse shoeing and woodworking in the best possible style. Give me a call and let me demonstrate.

Ray Barnhart 26t1

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier

GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST

A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen, or by a test with your own cows.

Larro

The SAFE Ration for Dairy Cows (316-A)

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

COMING: Car of Pocahontas Coal

Car of Yellow Jacket Lump.

Car of Yellow Jacket Range.

Best Burning Coal in Town.

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

FREE To Housewives

Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

LIQUID VENEER

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Laryngitis, Heaves, Coughs or Colds. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
REG.U.S.PAT.OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Skin and Scalp Troubles

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS CASCARA QUININE PRICE 30 CENTS
HILL'S BROMIDE

Cures Colds in 24 Hours
La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

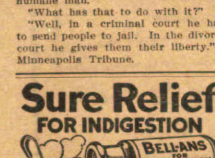
His Work for Liberty

A judge who had been serving in a criminal court effected a transfer to a divorce court. Some lawyers were wondering why he made the change. One of them offered a solution.

"The judge," said he, "is a very humane man."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, in a criminal court he had to send people to jail. In the divorce court he gives them their liberty."—Minneapolis Tribune.



Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Patching Things Up

Mandy and her husband had been separated for three weeks.

"Hasn't your husband tried to get you to patch things up and be friendly again?" asked a neighbor one day.

"Man," replied Mandy, "account of havin' to patch things up all de time was de main reason I left."—Everybody's Magazine.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Brevity

A small boy was asked to write a thesis in as few words as possible on two of life's greatest problems. He wrote: "Twins."—Life.

The Same Old Backache!

Does every day bring the same old backache? Do you drag along with your back a dull, unceasing ache? Evening find you "all played out"? Don't be discouraged! Realize it is merely a sign you haven't taken good care of your kidneys. Take things easier for a while and help your kidneys with *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Then the backache, dizziness, headaches, tired feelings and other kidney troubles will go. *Doan's* have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Michigan Case

Mrs. Wm. Baudin, 7 Calverley St., Houghton, Mich., says: "After I had an attack of the grip, kidney trouble came on me. I suffered intensely with bearing-down pains through my back. I could hardly do any stooping work, for my back hurt badly. I felt all run down, but after using a box of Doan's Pills, I was cured."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Michigan Happenings

The State Administrative Board has ordered the Department of State to defer the sale of 1925 automobile license plates until Feb. 1, pending the possible enactment of the Finance Highway Law by the legislature. Governor Groesbeck favors a combination weight and gasoline tax, he declared, following the board meeting. Figuring at the rate of 70 cent per hundred, the license fee, on a weight basis, would be about $16,000,000 and a 2-cent gasoline tax, with more than 800,000 cars now in operation, would net around $7,000,000.

The Consumers' Power Co., of Bay City, has purchased from the Flint Land Co. the flowage rights on the Rifle River, which include sites for four power dams with a maximum capacity, when developed, of about 12,000 horsepower. The company plans ultimately to build dams and "tie" this power in with that produced on the Au Sable River, but there will be no immediate construction.

With 12 precincts yet to be counted, a total of 3,078 votes has been thrown out by the board of canvassers in the recount on the sheriff's election at Jackson. Tabulation of the 52 precincts showed that Sheriff Stoddard, Democrat, had made a net gain of four votes, giving him a 1,220 majority with only 12 precincts missing.

The state operated cement plant at Chelsea showed a profit of $200,000 up to November 1, according to a report submitted to the administrative board. The Chelsea plant was leased by the state several months ago for three years at $75,000 a year. Prison labor is employed in making the cement.

Contracts for remodeling, repairing and enlarging the Escanaba coal docks of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at a cost of approximately $500,000, will be let soon. The docks were badly damaged by the fire which on Oct. 23, destroyed two iron ore docks with a loss of $1,500,000.

The crew of the steamer J. C. Ford was rescued after a narrow escape from death when the boat was destroyed by fire off Little Trout island, near the town of Detour. The steamer was owned by William J. Crosby, of Port Huron. She was 172 feet long and had a beam of 33 feet.

Irate fishermen of Jackson county are up in arms over the ruling of John Baird, director of the Michigan department of conservation, that all fishing shall cease in Jackson county January 1 until June 15. The ruling has been approved by the state conservation commission.

The fire which swept a part of the plant of the Port Huron Times-Herald, caused a loss of $5,000 according to estimates. The fire of undetermined origin, started in a pile of paper, damaged several ink rollers, and endangered several barrels of oil and a store of newsprint.

John Snyder, 65 years old, a farmer who lived five miles south of Mason, was killed instantly when his automobile was struck by a northbound Michigan Central passenger train near the Michigan United Railway station.

John C. Lodge, Acting Mayor of Detroit since July 18, when he succeeded to the Mayor's chair through the resignation of Joseph A. Martin, has resumed his seat in the Council, becoming presiding officer of that body.

Levi Marriott, 66 years old, died at Owosso of injuries suffered last August when he was struck by a runaway horse. His injuries were believed slight.

The branch of the Detroit Creamery Co., Royal Oak, was robbed. The watchman found the front doors open and the large office safe containing $1,200, gone.

It cost Mayor John W. Smith's friends $3,640 to elect him according to his expense account field with County Clerk Thomas Farrell of Detroit.

George Bade, 6 years old, of Holland, was fatally injured when run down by an automobile driven by William Neis.

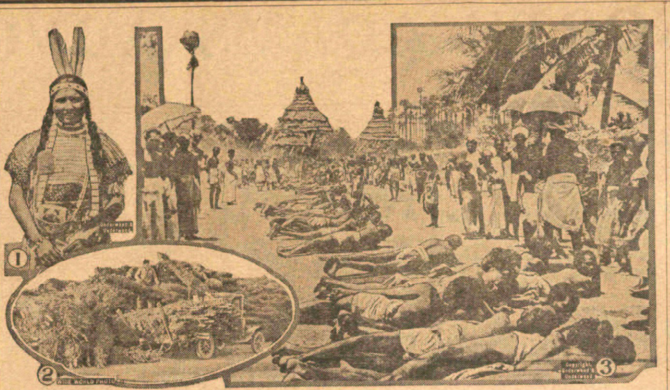
School electors, at a special meeting at Algonac, voted to bond the district for $10,000 to purchase school furniture.

Mrs. Charles Heath was killed by a Grand Trunk switch engine in the Grand Trunk tunnel yards while crossing the tracks at the Sixteenth street crossing at Port Huron. Several cars had passed over her body before it was found.

George Brooks, 22 years old, of Marshall, was sentenced by Judge Leonard D. Verdier to serve from 18 months to 3 years in the State Prison at Jackson when he admitted having abandoned his infant daughter, Grace.

Richard Elliott, of Ypsilanti, has been reappointed under-sheriff by James Robinson, of Ann Arbor. John Connors, Max Mat, Fred Babcock and Stanton Ferguson were appointed deputy sheriffs for this section of the county.

By a vote of 696 to 504, Ypsilanti voted in favor of issuing bonds for $175,000 for the purchase of additional land adjacent to the high school, and the erection of an addition to the Woodruff school.



1—Olive Davies, picked as Queen of Red Beauty at meeting of Blood Indian tribe at Fort McCloud, Alberta, Canada. 2—Christmas trees cut in Vermont, illustrating a practice that certain organizations are trying to curb. 3—Hindus of Ceylon rolling 29 miles over dusty roads to fulfill vows or regain caste.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Egypt Likely to Lose Her Independence Because of the Murder of Stack.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

EGYPTIAN nationalists who assassinated Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor general of the Sudan, brought about a crisis for their country and deprived it of much of the limited liberty that had been granted it by Great Britain. Lord Allenby, British high commissioner, promptly presented to the Egyptian government an ultimatum from London and British sea forces began moving toward the land of the Nile. The note from the British required that the Egyptian government should:

1. Present ample apology for the crime.
2. Bring the criminals, whoever they are or whatever their age, to condign punishment.
3. Henceforth forbid and vigorously suppress all popular political demonstrations.
4. Pay forthwith to his majesty's government £500,000 ($2,300,000).
5. Order within twenty-four hours the withdrawal from the Sudan of all Egyptian officers and purely Egyptian units of the Egyptian army.
6. Notify the competent department that the Sudan government will increase the area to be irrigated at Gezira from 300,000 feddans to an unlimited figure as the need may arise.
7. Withdraw all opposition in respect, hereafter specified, to the wishes of his majesty's government concerning protection of foreign interests in Egypt.

The two last demands were the hardest for the Egyptians to accept, and Premier Zagloul Pasha rejected them, yielding to the others. The indemnity was paid at once and the Egyptian troops began withdrawing from the Sudan. Then Zagloul resigned and was succeeded by Ahmed Ziwar Pasha, who formed a moderate ministry. Meanwhile the British had occupied the customs at Alexandria and followed this up with impressive parades of troops through that city and Cairo. The British cabinet held up further measures to give Ziwar a chance, and London believed there was no danger of serious trouble, for the population of Egypt seemed quiet. The Egyptian chamber of deputies protested to all countries of the world and to the League of Nations, and for a few days the French talked excitedly of laying the affair before the league, but it was quite evident that Premier Baldwin and Foreign Minister Chamberlain had laid out their course and would not be diverted. The Laborites in England and in milder degree the Liberals attacked the government for what they termed its brutality and oppression, and it was generally believed the result would be the resumption of the British protectorate over Egypt. At least, the Egyptians have lost all chance of enforcing their claims for joint control of the Sudan, and also the British will now be free to divert all the Nile water they desire for the Sudanese cotton fields through the Gezira irrigation project. The British ministers strongly resent the obvious comparison of their action with that of Austria after the Sarajevo assassination, pointing out that they have only put into operation powers that were expressly reserved in the grant of independence to Egypt. They assert the affair is not the business of the League of Nations, since Egypt is not a member of the league.

SECRETARY WILBUR in his annual report sets forth a lot of facts and figures that are discouraging to those who believe in having the nation in a state of preparedness to resist attack by a foreign foe. Mr. Wilbur declares that owing to the niggardly policy of congress in the matter of appropriations for repairs and replacements, the navy is steadily and rapidly deteriorating; that the ships and their machinery are wearing out faster than they can be renewed, and that this condition has been responsible for numerous accidents. Of the eighteen battleships we retain under the Washington treaty, six are so antiquated and out of condition that they cannot take part in fleet operations. Those vessels, he says, must be modernized if our ratio of naval strength is to be maintained.

Our navy also is outranged by the guns of the British and some of the guns of the Japanese navy. That, however, is due not to the attitude of congress, but to the refusal of the administration to permit elevation of our guns in the face of the British view that such procedure would be a violation of the treaty.

There is a shortage of officers and men properly to man the ships. The enlisted personnel is limited to 86,000. Though officers are needed, congress has reduced the capacity of Annapolis to turn out officers by limiting appointments of cadets to three instead of five for each senator and representative.

It is costing $70,000,000 to scrap the ships we are obligated by the treaty to destroy. One of the vessels in this class was the partly completed dreadnaught Washington, the hull of which has just been sunk off the Virginia capes where it was made the target of ships and bombing planes. It withstood the shells for several days, and the navy officials intimate that much was learned in the process of destruction.

ZR-3, OUR huge German-built dirigible, sailed from Lakehurst down to Washington last week and, settling down on the landing field of the Anacostia naval air station, was christened "Los Angeles" by Mrs. Coolidge while a big flock of homing pigeons was released from its cabins. The airship was then formally placed in commission by Rear Admiral Benjamin F. Hutchinson and made its way serenely back to Lakehurst.

IN PURSUANCE of its determination to settle the question of publication of income tax returns, and probably to expedite the repeal of the publicity clause of the law the Department of Justice has obtained the indictment of the New York Tribune company, publisher of the Herald-Tribune, and also of Walter S. Dickey, owner, and Ralph Ellis, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post. It appears most likely that congress will make quick work of knocking out the publicity clause, for Senator Pat Harrison says he favors its repeal, and some other Democratic leaders are known to agree with him.

TUAN CHI-JUI, Anfu leader, is now both premier and dictator of China, having been installed at the head of the new provisional government in Peking by Chang Tso-lin. The government is regarded as conservative and has strong hopes of harmonizing the Mukden and Yangtse factions. At Chang's request none of his adherents is in the cabinet, and none of Feng's men included. Indeed, the elimination of Feng is complete. He announced that he would resign his command and retire from the army and would make a tour of America or Europe.

Charging by implication that all political disorders in China are caused largely by missionary education, the China Educational conference in Kaifeng passed resolutions demanding close government regulation of all institutions of learning operated by American and other foreign missionaries in China and that all teaching of religion by missionaries in China be stopped.

OPPONENTS of President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey have succeeded to the extent of forcing the resignation of Ismet Pasha, his premier, and the appointment of Fethi Bey, who formerly held that post.

In Italy, too, the opposition has scored to some extent, for Premier Mussolini, in order to avert a parliamentary break with his friends, promised in the chamber of deputies to prosecute sternly the Facisti guilty of excesses against the population, and also to moderate the utterances of the Fascisti, beginning with himself. He apologized to parliament for the events of November 4, when Fascisti attacked the war veterans' victory demonstration, and admitted that the country was deserting the Fascisti. But he warned the chamber that if he were overthrown, the government would revert to the Communists. He was given a great ovation and later a vote of confidence.

WILLIAM J. FAHY, long considered the best thief catcher among the postal inspectors, was convicted in the Federal court in Chicago of complicity in the $2,000,000 mail robbery at Rondout, Ill. James Murray, a small politician, also was found guilty. Six others implicated had confessed. All eight face long terms in the penitentiary. Fahy still insists he was "framed" by other members of the postal inspection force.

Another alleged Chicago criminal has been caught and must stand trial. He is Leo Koretz, who is charged with swindling many of his friends out of sums amounting to several million dollars by a bogus oil land scheme. He was found in Halifax, N. S., disguised by a full beard and cutting quite a splurge in society with his ill-gotten money.

ONCE more the American Federation of Labor voted to adhere to its long-time policy of nonpartisanship in politics, rejecting almost unanimously two resolutions, either of which would have committed its membership to the support of a new party. The committee report against the resolutions, which was adopted, said:

"Our nonpartisan political policy does not imply that we shall ignore the existence or attitudes of political parties. It does mean that labor proposes to use all parties and be used by none.

"Your committee unequivocally recommends full approval and indorsement of the attitude and activities manifested and engaged in on the recent presidential and congressional political campaign. We rejoice in the results achieved in the congressional elections and are inspired by the future opportunities presented to America's wage earners.

"Labor having succeeded in elections where congress, and congress alone, was the issue, the effort was made in this recent election to reconquer congress under the guise of a presidential election, declared to be of paramount issue. Our nonpartisan political policy withstood the test and issued forth triumphant with its forces intact. The opponents having played their strongest card and having failed, the future belongs to labor and progress."

Samuel Gompers was elected president for the forty-fourth time, and Frank Morrison was re-elected secretary. Atlantic City, N. J., was selected as the convention city for 1925.

THERE will be at least three election contests for the senate to decide in the next congress. Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, who was defeated by Senator Brookhart of Iowa by 755 votes, thinks ballots that were thrown out may give him the seat. Senator Bursum of New Mexico, Republican, and Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor, will contest the elections of S. C. Bratton, Democrat, and Schall, Republican, respectively.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE settled the matter of a secretary of agriculture by appointing Acting Secretary Gore to hold the place until he becomes governor of Maryland on March 4. Middle Western Republicans appear dissatisfied with the representation of that part of the country in the cabinet, and some of them have recommended that M. E. Greenebaum, Chicago banker, be given a portfolio. They also hope John L. Lewis of Indianapolis, head of the mine workers, will be given the post of secretary of labor on the retirement of Mr. Davis.

FLORENCE KLING HARDING, after a brave fight but a losing one, lies at rest beside her husband, the late President, in the vault at Marion, Ohio. The death of this beloved woman brought expressions of sorrow from people of all parts of the country, and her funeral was attended by many notables, including representatives of the administration.

Tell Harrowing Tales of Soviet Cruelties

Mobile.—Officers and crew of the Greek steamer Margarita, arriving here 40 days out from Pita, Russia, on the Black sea, with manganese ore, told tales of cruelty and outrages against the people of the state of Georgia in the Soviet empire.

The vessel touched at Pita ten days after wholesale murders of Georgians, whose population of that unfortunate country is said to be beneath the heel of Red Russia.

A famine is predicted in parts of Russia this winter.

Members of the crew who went ashore at Constantinople reported that city rapidly declining. The ancient city of Byzantium, at one time the largest foreign center in the East, is being abandoned by all except the natives.

The Greek seamen of the Margarita reported the Russian Reds are conducting a campaign of extermination against the Georgians. A huge mound just outside Pita bears mute testimony to the massacre of 450 Pitans, who dug their own grave at the point of Red guns, and then were executed.

The Russian government will derive 55 per cent from the profits of the Margarita's cargo, and the owner 45 per cent. This is the result of the Soviet confiscation of 55 per cent of all manganese deposits, a step toward complete nationalization of the manganese mines, a source of wealth to the tiny Georgian republic.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

English Village Brides Measured for Dowries

A quaint ceremony is observed at Roydon, in Norfolk, England, the Philadelphia Inquirer says.

About 300 years ago the lord of the manor bequeathed the sum of £1,000, the interest from which was to be voted annually to provide dowries for four brides. Under the terms of the bequest the money has to be divided between the youngest, the eldest, the shortest and the tallest brides married during the course of each year in the parish church.

This entails the "measuring of the bride." After the marriage ceremony the bride and bridegroom proceed to vestry to sign the register and the bride is then measured by the officiating minister. In order that her correct stature may be ascertained she is required to remove her shoes and let down her hair. At the end of the year the marriage records are examined and the dowries awarded to those qualified to receive them.

Are You Nervous?

Portsmouth, Ohio—"About twenty years ago I was clear down and out physically, my nerves were completely gone and I could not sleep or eat. I was able to sit up only about an hour at a time. I doctored for six months but instead of getting better I grew worse. A neighbor persuaded me to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took his 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets', and in three months I was back to normal health, my nerves were good, I could eat and sleep well and do all my own work."—Mrs. Edward Pollitt, 844 Front Street. All dealers.

Drastic Action

"Can you fix up this yur clock so's it'll run?" inquired Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"I reckon so," replied the jeweler, examining the sadly dilapidated timepiece. "How in the Sam Hill did it get in this condition?"

"The presiding elder was at my house tuther night, and he said he'd read that every time the clock ticked a baby was born and every third child was a Chinese. My least boy, Bearcat, heered him and said by-gosh he'd stop that foolishness. He up with my pistol before I noticed he had it and poured the whole blame seven shots into the bowels of that there clock."—Kansas City Times.

Not Quite

Six—You seem to think I'm a perfect idiot?

Al—No, no one is perfect.

It may happen that the more "high-class" the neighborhood the less neighborly the neighbors.

DRIVE OFF COLDS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

GIVES STRENGTH TO REBUILD HEALTH
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OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

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Radio-Reproduction
Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

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Farms for Sale—Southeast Missouri; 80, 160, and 320 acre farms, all cultivation, good improvements, hard roads. Terms. Dan and Leo Becker, South Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

$100.00 CASH PREMIUM
for best 100 ears corn. Contest open to any grower. For particulars write CAPITOL SEED COMPANY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

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RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 49--1924.

Real Tribute

A lot of funny things go through the mails. One morning Senator McKinley, in Washington, received a request from an aged constituent to see what could be done to hurry along his pension.

"I heard you make a speech the last time you were in town," he wrote, "and you had some good things in it that I laughed at. In fact, I laughed sa hard that one of my teeth came out. I inclose the tooth."

The senator says this is the strangest proof of fealty and token of esteem that has ever come to him in his whole political career.—Houston Post.

After the people have thought over a theory for 100 years, it is ready to put in practice.

Six months after you have taken it is when you enjoy a vacation the most.

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MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA 38¢ lb

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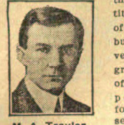
A GREAT MENACE

By M. A. Traylor, Chairman, Economic Policy Commission, American Bankers Association



M. A. Traylor

A cross section of American thought today, as reflected in private conversation, public addresses and through our multitude of avenues of thought distribution, would reveal perhaps as great a confusion of ideas and purposes as confounded the assembled throng at Babylon. Is it not high time that the bankers demand the preservation and practice of those sound fundamental principles which are so absolutely essential to the welfare of the nation? Bankers and business men of the country have little right to complain of the prevalence of unsound economic theories, of radical political tendencies and paralyzingly foolish legislation, so long as they maintain the silent or defensive attitude which has characterized them in the past.

A few days ago I heard a gentleman, supposedly well versed in politics, say that if the charter of the Federal Reserve System were up for renewal or extension at the present time, he doubted very much if Congress would prolong the life of the System, and certainly if it did would only do so after such amendments and modifications as would destroy the basic principles underlying the present structure.

A real menace is involved in this suggestion, but I wonder how much we have done or will do to acquaint the voting public, who will eventually elect the Congress who will pass upon this proposition, with the actual facts of the case. Notwithstanding mistakes that have been made in the administration of the System, most of

DAVIS AND BRYAN FRIENDS OF LABOR

By W. B. WILSON

Former Secretary of Labor, 1913-1921

Information reaching Democratic headquarters shows that large numbers of officials and members of labor organizations are giving their support to Davis and Bryan because of the unequalled labor record of the Democratic Party and the fact that the Democratic platform is the most favorable to labor of any presented in this campaign, and that both of the candidates have clean labor records.

More than a month ago the statement was given wide publicity that in all of the public career of John W. Davis not a single word is cited or can be cited antagonistic to the rights of labor. In the face of a strenuous campaign where even matters of minor importance are magnified, no one has been able to point to any official act of his that in the slightest way tarnishes a record that has been consistently favorable to labor.

In the light of these facts as they become generally known and the knowledge that citizenship is personal and every individual must be responsible to his own conscience and judgment for the proper exercise of the franchise Davis and Bryan are daily growing stronger with the wage-workers of the country and the great mass of the common people.

Scenes From The Campaign

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Michigan Takes Over State Alfalfa Crown

That Michigan ranks first among all states east of the Mississippi river, both in total acreage of alfalfa grown and in increased acreage during recent years, was shown in a report made recently before the American Society of Agronomy by O. S. Fisher, U. S. Department of Agriculture specialist.

Wolverine farmers grew 338,000 acres for Wisconsin, the second state in total acreage. Percentage increases since 1919, as given by Mr. Fisher. show that Michigan gained 357 percent in acreage of the important leguminous crop while Minnesota stood second with an increase of 173 percent in the same period.

The alfalfa and dairy campaign conducted in various counties of the state during the past four years by the extension division at M. A. C. is generally credited with the remarkable increase in Michigan. The "farm and barn" type of intensified campaign, which has been used throughout the state, is new in extension methods, it is said. An average of about ten counties a year have been reached by the college campaign teams, local meetings being held in practically every township in the counties covered.

With the increased alfalfa acreage estimated by crops specialists to be worth fully five milliou dollars to farmers and the state as a whole, and the campaigns costing only between ten and fifteen thousand dollars a year, it is estimated that the campaign work is paying dividends of several thousand percent.

Time Extended For Dairy Record Entry

The final date for entry of animals in the Michigan dairy Record of Performance has been postponed from Dec. 1 until Jan. 1, according to A. C. Baltzer; extension specialist at M. A. C. and in charge of the record of performance work for Michigan. Cows in herds which are included in cow testing associations are eligible to compete for the records.

There are now 105 official cow testing associations operating in Michigan, according to Mr. Baltzer, placing the state second only to Wisconsin in organized dairy improvement work. Interest in the record of performance has been so marked among dairy men of the state, it is said, that the dairy department at M. A. C. decided on the postponed final entry date to allow more cow test association members to get in on the records.

Twenty Reach Goal In Ton Litter Test

Twenty Michigan swine breeders reached the coveted goal in the state Ton Litter contest during the past season, according to summary figures just announced by the animal husbandry department at the M. A. C.

Top honors went to H. M. McIlwain. of Bath, Clinton County, who checked in a litter of 13 Duroc Jerseys for a total weight of 3,074 pounds, 180 days after birth. Houseman Brothers, of Albion were second with a 2,824 pound Duroc Jersey litter; while third went to Earnest Barnard, of Portland, whose Poland Chinas weighed in at 2,686 pounds. The rest of the 20 successful entrants in the contest scaled down gradually to an even 2,000 pounds, Fred Rohlfs of Fairgroves just getting into the select ton classification.

Several contestants who stood an excellent chance of reaching the ton minimum with their entries dropped out before the 180 days were up in order to take advantage of favorable markets, according to V. E. Freeman, specialist with the M. A. C. staff who checks the contest records.

Advises Feeding Of Surplus Potato Crop

With the government crop estimates for November placing the nation's potato crop even thirty million bushels higher than the October estimate, and the Michigan crop alone estimated at 38,227,000 bushels, J. W. Weston, potato specialist at M. A. C. is calling attention of Michigan farmers to the opportunity of feeding low quality and surplus stock potatoes.

Potatoes may be fed safely to livestock if established rations are followed, according to Weston, their feeding value being estimated definitely in relation to corn. When potatoes reach a certain low price level, in relation to the price of corn, it is said to be good economy to feed them out on the farm.

Information on the safe and best rations for feeding potatoes, and other information on their utilization as feed may be had from local county agricultural agents or from the college specialists at East Lansing.

Harvests 4,000 Bushels of Wheat

Ralph Arbogast, Branch county Farm Bureau member, is one of Michigan's leading wheat growers. This year he produced 4,000 bushels of high market value wheat, running better than 60 pounds to the bushel. He had 40 acres of certified Red Rock wheat running 47 bushels to the acre and another 40 acres running 37.7 bushels. He also had 12 acres of Michigan No. 1, a new beardless variety. This wheat is being tried out by the M. A, C. Farm Crops Department and Mr. Arbogast is assisting in the experiments. He is a member of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association.

Reasons for Mr. Arbogast's good yield may be summed up as follows: a good season, a very careful system of farming with emphasis on alfalfa, clover acid phosphate manure and pure seed of productive varieties.

Which System is Best?

In Seattle, the city owns the street railroad system and the people pay ten cents for a single ride and, in addition, dig up some $600,000 a year taxes which the private company formerly paid.

In Portland, the street railway is owned privately, gives better service than the Seattle system and car riders pay eight cents for a single ride. The city collects annually some hundreds of thousands of dollars taxes from the private company, thus relieving all Portland property of a corresponding amount of taxation.

Cleveland, Ohio, the star performer in municipal ownership, is going into an eclipse. Figures show that the private electric company in that city which competes with the municipal electric plant, has gained 184 per cent in customers over a given period as against 121 percent for the municipal plant during the same period. The gross revenues per killowatt hour for all electricity supplied by municipal and private plants in Cleveland is approximately the same but if taxes are deducted from private company rates, private service would be considerably cheaper. Draw your own conclusions.

Delta Alphas Winners

The Honor Society, Epsilon Delta Alpha, has twenty new members who made the necessary average for admittance in the society last year at Hillsdale College:

They are: Donald Barringer '24 Quincy, Michigan. Viva Bates '25 Hillsdale, Helen Bostwick '27 of Chardon, Ohio. Nola Bower '26 of Quincy Michigan. Lucille Chase, '26 Rockford, Ill. Eliza Cowan '27 Port Huron, ,Michigan. Isabelle Cowan '27 Port Huron Mich. LeCross '26 Winnebago, Illinois. Everett Davis '27 Hillsdale. Raymond Douglass '24 Fredonia, N. Y. John Duguid '24 North Adams. William Fairgrieve '25 Pittsburg, Pa. William Griffiths '26 Cleveland Ohio. Mary Leah Kotz '27 of Hartford, Conn. Katherine Lyons '27 Hillsdale. Martha Meighan '27 Hillsdale. Josephine Poor '26 Jonesville Michigan. Jane Reynolds '26 Frankfort Michigan. Perry Rawson '27 Manitou Beach, Michigan. Marguerite Schilling '24 Litchfield, Mich.

Students are eligible for membership who have maintained a 3.33 average for at least 30 hours of work in the Collegiate department provided that they are in the upper 10 percent of their class.

The society is planning to hold an initiation banquet in the near future in honor of its new members.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 20, day of November A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Mayo, Incompetent, Giles Stevens Guardian, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, the said ward being now deceased.

It Is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county,

2613

Arthur L, Guernsey
Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1924

Pesent: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered. That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previour to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

2314

ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

Come in

and pay that overdue subscription account.

Don't wait until the paper stops.

BETTER ROADS

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

"BOB'S BUNKEM" IN TOTAL COLLAPSE WHEN HIS CHARGES ARE ANALYZED

Appeal to Class Prejudice by Accusing American Business of Monopolistic Conspiracy Not Supported by Facts.

By Wm. M. BUTLER,
Chairman Republican National Committee.

Washington.—Senator LaFollette, opening his campaign with a speech on Labor day, pictured the American people as being in a terrible plight, and offered a bill of particulars. He also proposed his remedies. His speech was an appeal to class prejudice. The "facts" upon which his speech was based have been subjected to careful scrutiny, and his allegations do not stand up.

He said a gigantic monopolistic conspiracy of American business is sucking the blood, morals and pocketbooks of the American people. The truth is the Republican administration has fought monopoly and preserved free competition, as proven by the actual price of necessities. Examining Mr. LaFollette's speech in detail, how does it square with the facts?

1. "Exactly what do we mean by the 'system'?" asked LaFollette and answering his own question, he said: "We mean the combination which rules the coal industry of this country and which fixes the price of coal to the consumer."

The fact is that in the bituminous coal industry, which comprises 85 per cent of all coal production, there is no single corporation or group which controls more than 5 per cent of the total output. Eight thousand independent operators are in active competition, half of them selling coal for less than cost; bituminous prices are lower today than in 1916, though wages are 100 per cent above pre-war.

2. He said: "We mean the banking combine which, through its control of the federal reserve board, arbitrarily fixed interest rates and controls credit in the interest of the big monopoly system. It initiated four years ago a policy of deflation, causing a shrinkage in farm prices since 1920."

This deflation was inaugurated and carried out under the Democratic administration. Interest rates were at once lowered when the Republican administration came into office. Furthermore the Republican administration appointed a farmer on the federal reserve board and created the intermediate credit system for the farmer's special benefit.

Mr. LaFollette forgets that there has been a steady increase in the prices to the farmer, as well as an increase in the purchasing power of his crops, ever since the Republican administration reversed the policy of the Democratic administration, which placed the farmer in the economic situation that he was in in 1921 and later. This is shown by the following index numbers of the average price of agricultural products and the index numbers of the purchasing power of the products as published by the Department of Agriculture:

Wholesale Prices for Farm Crops.

Year	Index Numbers	Purchasing Power Farm Products—1913
1913	100	100
1921	109	67
1922	112	69
1923	136	72
July 1924	155	83

3. Mr. LaFollette said: "The consumption per capita of such a staple food as bread is very much less than it was a few years ago. . . . It means that there are many people in the United States today who are hungry for bread."

Bread consumption has been decreasing in the United States in recent years, but Mr. LaFollette distorts the reason. Every nation decreases its consumption of bread when it increases its consumption of meats, fruits, sugar and other palatable foods demanded by a higher standard of living. Senator LaFollette attempts to conceal the increased consumption of other agricultural products. Under the low standards of living in Europe the consumption of breadstuffs amounts to 60 per cent of the total diet as against 20 per cent in the United States.

The following table shows the increase in consumption of foodstuffs per capita in the United States in important lines compared with wheat:

Average Annual Consumption in Pounds Per Person.

	Wheat	Sugar	All Meats, Incl. Lard	Beef	Pork, Incl. Lard
1912-14	319.2	85.9	156.9	66.0	82.9
1923	208.0	106.3	183.4	70.4	107.8

4. He said: "We mean the meat-packing combination, which fixes the price of the products of the farm," etc.

There are about 700 independent competing packers in the United States. Three of the "big five" to whom Mr. LaFollette refers, have had to entirely refinance their business due to enormous losses; and one is in the hands of a receiver. The five have earned less than 1 per cent on goods handled during the past four years.

5. Mr. LaFollette said tariffs must be reduced. He attacked the whole Fordney bill and demanded all-around reduction.

Take the tariff off dairy products and you destroy that industry; take the duty off wool and you destroy the sheep industry; take the tariff off California fruits and nuts and the American growers are at the mercy of the Mediterranean growers. And so on down the list. Take the tariff off manufactured goods and the American workingman is at once in unrestrained competition with the sweated labor of Europe.

Mr. LaFollette said:

6. "The farmer in this country receives an average of only 40 cents of the dollar paid by the city consumer for farm products while the farmer of Denmark receives an average of 80 cents."

He neglects to state that the farmer in Denmark is within 125 miles of all consumers while in the United States there is an average of 1,200 miles between farmer and consumer.

7. He said: "We mean the sugar monopoly," etc.

The wholesale price of sugar at New York since the 1922 tariff was passed has averaged a little over 6 cents a pound; the average, for three years before the war was a little over 4½ cents; an increase of 30 to 35 per cent. The average increase in the price of all commodities has been 45 per cent. Seventy per cent of Cuban sugar (our chief supply) is controlled by four or five groups which operate on foreign soil beyond reach of our Sherman anti-trust law. But for the competition of American beet sugar, these four or five groups would control absolutely the price of sugar in the United States. The Republican tariff has preserved and fostered the beet sugar industry. The Cuban groups want to destroy the tariff on sugar; so does Mr. LaFollette.

8. He said: "We mean the transportation monopoly," etc.

The railways of the United States during the last four years have never earned more than 5¼ per cent on physical valuation, and on an average have earned less than 4 per cent. There cannot be much extortion in these earnings. Remember, labor comprises 70 per cent of railway operating costs. The average railroad wage is now 90 per cent above pre-war, yet the railways, by great economies of operation, have held rates on agricultural products to a point only 45 per cent above pre-war level. Agriculture needs a reduction in freight rates, but that does not justify a misstatement of the facts. The only way for Mr. LaFollette to bring about the gigantic rate reduction he talks about is to reduce the wages of railway employees, and if he does that he will decrease consumption of the farmer's produce.

9. He said: "We mean the oil monopoly, which dictates prices on gasoline throughout the land."

The average pre-war price of gasoline was 16 cents; it is now 19 cents, an increase of about 19 per cent. Remember the average advance in all commodity prices was 45 per cent.

10. Mr. LaFollette charges that the Republican administration failed to enforce the laws against combinations and monopolies.

The fact is congress during this administration passed bills to correct evils attending meat packing and stockyards, and the dealing in grain futures. Under this same administration 49 suits were brought to check violations of the anti-trust laws, and 47 of them have been cleaned up; this is a greater record than was made in the previous ten years. The Federal Trade Commission has handled 30 per cent more cases of unfair trade practices during the present Republican administration than in any previous four years.

Senator LaFollette said:

9. "We mean to conserve those natural resources and to make available to the people at cost the light, heat and water which can be developed from the water power sites now owned by the government."

What Mr. LaFollette really wants is government development and operation of public utilities. The government has never been able to operate public utilities as cheaply as can private enterprise. What Mr. LaFollette means, but is afraid to say, is socialism.

The federal water power act, in force since 1920, insures permanent public ownership and control of power sites on public lands and power privileges in navigable and international streams, which contain 85 per cent of the water power resources of the country.

Mr. LaFollette did not on this occasion mention his proposal of two months ago about government ownership of railways, nor his proposal that congress should override the Supreme court. Under government ownership of railways would he give employees the right to strike and disrupt all transportation whenever they wanted an increase in wages, or would he suppress strikes among government employees and thus thrust all of the railway employees in the country into entire subjection to congress for their fundamental living standards?

In the case of the plan to let congress override the Supreme court, it would be interesting to know whether the various minorities in the United States are prepared to sacrifice their right to freedom of speech under the present Constitution and subordinate such right to the will of a congressional majority.

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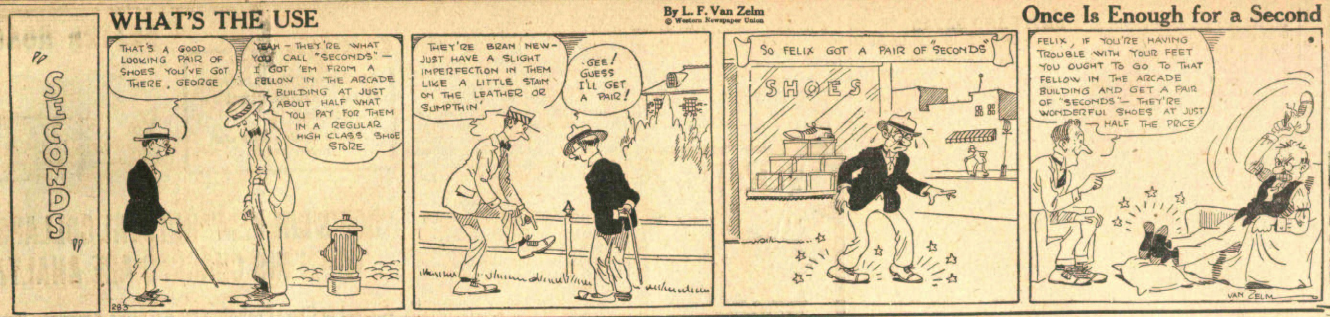
WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
Once Is Enough for a Second
"SECONDS"
THAT'S A GOOD LOOKING PAIR OF SHOES YOU'VE GOT THERE, GEORGE
YEAH - THEY'RE WHAT YOU CALL "SECONDS" - I GOT 'EM FROM A FELLOW IN THE ARCADE BUILDING AT JUST ABOUT HALF WHAT YOU PAY FOR THEM IN A REGULAR HIGH CLASS SHOE STORE
283
THEY'RE BRAN NEW - JUST HAVE A SLIGHT IMPERFECTION IN THEM LIKE A LITTLE STAIN ON THE LEATHER OR SUMPTHIN'
GEE! GUESS I'LL GET A PAIR!
SO FELIX GOT A PAIR OF "SECONDS"
SHOES
FELIX, IF YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR FEET YOU OUGHT TO GO TO THAT FELLOW IN THE ARCADE BUILDING AND GET A PAIR OF "SECONDS" - THEY'RE WONDERFUL SHOES AT JUST HALF THE PRICE
VAN ZELM

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If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising **Always Pays** and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

BIG SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

THE PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY
GOOD STORIES
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Subscriptions may be new or renewal. All renewal subscriptions will be extended for one year from present date of expiration.

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80c One Way Round Trip (Return Same Day) $1.25 Sundays Holidays

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The finest exclusive excursion steamer, the Put-in-Bay, noted for its large ballroom, makes this trip a memorable one. Orchestra and dancing aboard, without extra charge. Cafeteria aboard.

Four hours crammed with outdoor pleasures at Put-in-Bay—bathing—dancing—groves for lunching and athletic fields. See the wonderful Caves, and Perry's historic monument.

Connections at Put-in-Bay with steamers for Cleveland, Toledo and Lakeside.

Daily to Sandusky
The Put-in-Bay goes to Sandusky every day. Fare—$1.50 one way.

Special Friday Excursions to Cedar Point
(After July 4th)
A special excursion is made every Friday to Cedar Point—the fresh water rival to Atlantic City—the finest bathing beach in the world—large summer hotels, groves, and all outdoor amusements. Four hours at Cedar Point and seven hours at Put-in-Bay! Leaving Cedar Point at 5 p. m. and Put-in-Bay at 7 p. m.; arrive back in Detroit 10:30 p. m. Fare—Cedar Point, $1.75 round trip; Put-in-Bay, 80 cents.

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Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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Ashley & Dustin Steamer Line
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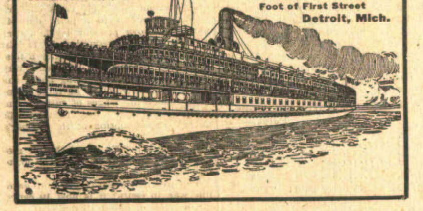

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Join A Minority

Growing up is in many respects a process of joining the majority. Necessarily a large part of our early years must be occupied with learning to do what others do. Those features of our conduct which have the approval of our elders are encouraged and those other features which are frowned on by teachers and other representatives of good society are sharply curbed.

Going to school tends to make us all much alike. The boy or girl of high school age is one of the strictest conformists in the world. As a rule, he wishes his clothes to be identical with those worn by the rest of his classmates. Or when the girls are having their hair bobbed, not to have one's hair bobbed is nothing short of a world tragedy So with the boys, when the dictates of fashion prescribe hair plastered down tight on the head until it gleams likepolished ivory, nothing else but plastered hair will completely satisfy the heart. So the process of joining the majority goes on.

After leaving school other forcss continue the process of standardizing. In these days more than ever before, newspaper articles, so called comic strips and editorials syndicated all over the land and appearing in hundreds of newspapers tend to make the national mind into one type. Individuality is flattened out of thousands of people until their thoughts and speech are so much alike that they are like a string of paper dolls which have been cut from one pattern and resemble each other in every particular.

We have more followers than we have leaders. That is, we have more people who are trying to find out just what the popular opinion will be and so shout out loudly that opinion. It is just a case of watching which way the cat is going to jump first. A great deal of like mindedness among the population is necessary if we are to have any effective unity. But far too much of individuality and personality can be sacrificed. Like mindedness can be made a deadening thing. It should never be forgotten that all through history the great steps of progress have not come from majorities but from minorities. They have come not from what is popular but from what is right. Hence the soundest advice which can be given to a young person who wants to make good for the betterment of the world is this: Join a minority.

If we will recall the great steps of progress toward a better world in which freedom has been enlarged and injustice and suffering decreased, we will see that they have come from small minorities. It was so in the abolition of slavery in our own country. We easily forget that there was a time when abolitionists were just as much detested in Boston as they were in Savannah; just as much held in contempt in New York as in New Orleans. The small group of people who took their stand for the complete abolition of human slavery were regarded as fanatics. For many years to express such an opinion violently was not merely to risk being assaulted, but it involved the spoilation of property and even the risk of life. It was in those times that the man who believed it was possible to abolish slavery needed such a blazing faith as that of Wm Lloyd Garrison, who said: "Ask a mother to be quiet while her babe is in a house which is burning down, but do not ask me to be silent on the question of slavery. I am in earnest. I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard." He was heard.

So it was with the abolition of the liquor traffic. Seventy five years ago the sentiment for prohibition of the liquor traffic was so small and scattered that it was hard to find even among the Christian churches of America. Great crusaders like Neal Dow and John B. Goff were like voices crying in the wilderness. A large majority of the people seemed to regard traffic in liquor as an inestimable feature of civilized life. Many would no more think of trying to abolish it than they would think of trying to abolish day or night. Even twenty five years ago those who actually believed that a constitutional amendment abolishing liquor was possible within a generation were a decided minority of the population. But they were a minority with unbreakable confidence and they so made their enthusiasm and faith contagious that what they hoped for was brought about.

But the most striking illustration of the power of a minority is the spread of Christianity itself. History does not furnish a parallel. The achievement of that little group of men who went out from Jerusalem into a hostile world on the undertaking of transforming it morally, politically, and spiritually was stupendous. That task, we need not say, has not yet been done But when we realize the far reaching results which have come into the world from that little organization of a few score men and women which was the first Christian church, we realize the tremendous power that lies in a determined minority, when that minority is held up and held together by a burning purpose.

License Piat tes Freeo Feb. 1

The State Administrative board to-day authorized Charles J. Deland, secretary of state, to issue license plates gratis to all purchasers of new cars between now and Feb. 1. Approval was given following a preliminary conference when it was agreed that something must be done to protect automobile dealers and manufacturers who complained that car sales were threatened by the recent action of the board deferring the sale of 1925 plates until Feb. 1. Many prospective purchasers the dealers asserted, who had ordered cars for delivery in December or January, thinking they could secure 1925 plates then, refused to go through with the deals when it was announced that no licenses would be sold until February, They apparently feared they would have to purchase 1924 plates to tide them over unt l Febrnary and then buy 1625 licenses. The state will loan all new car purchasers a set of 1924 plates which will be used until the sale of next year's plates is authorized. If the legislature fails to enact highway finance and license laws by that cate it is dossible that there will be another short postponement in which case the loaned plates will hold good. Presenf awners of cars will operate with their 1924 plates unfil the state offers new plates for sale. It is estimated by Mr. Deland that close to 50,000 sets of plates will be loaned New cars are being titlee qy the state at the rate of 400 to 500 per day. To take care of the situation outside of Michigan after January 1, the department of state is mailing letters to all other states asking that the 1924 pletes be honored.

Captain Cook's Turtle

We see it elabarately stated that Captain E. T. Pollock, the governor of American Samoa, has informed our navy department that the turtle marked and left on the Tonga Islands by Captain Cook, the English mariner in 1773, was seen there a few weeks ago. Although turtles have a record for longevity, this particular one shows signs of extreme old age and is said to creak like an ox cart when walking. In addition to being decrepit at the tender age of 150, this old animal is stone blind. Generally turtles of this species live to be 400 years of age, or more.

Though there is no official records to prove it, the story goes that Captain Cook stopped at the Galapagos islands on one of his numerous cruises and while there captured a number of giant turtles. After carving the date on the thick shell he released it in the Tongas group. It is supposed he selected a comparatively young turtle for the experiment (possibly 50 years of age) and so the old sod-buster is still wandering around in the Pacific and on the Islands at the advanced age of 200 years.

Wanted—Old Books and Rags. William Wolff, North Adams 2It6

—Potatoes for Sale. Inqiure at this office.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

Shop Early

The "Shop Early Mail Early" campaign inaugurated by Postmaster General New last year, proved to be an unqualified success. It was one of great benefit to the people and enabled the post office employees to deliver all the Christmas mail before noon on December 25. The department again this year asks the hearty co-operation of the public in order that the record made last year may be equalled if not excelled.

When you shop early you are helping the clerks in the postoffice to eat their dinners home and you are greatly benefitting yourselves. You have a greater chance to secure a better selection of gifts from the stores, you have more time to wrap them securely, and you are sure they will arrive at their destieation in time to be opened Christmas morning. You are also relieving the burdens on the clerks behind the counters in the stores, and you are giving a practical demonstration of the good will that Christmas time signifies. Acting Postmaster General, John H. Bartlett requests that you refrain from using small envelopes in sending your Christmas cards as this very greatly retards the sorting and distribution of the mails. Let us all pull together this year, do our shopping early and do your mailing early. Let's make it a genuine old fashioned Christmas celebration.

Christmas Mail

Last year, through the generous cooperation of the press, the movies and other advertising mediums, Christmas mailers were induced to dispatch their Yuletide presents earlier in the month than ever before in the history of the institution of gift excanging in the holiday season.

As a result, the spectacle of the last minute rush of former years, with its attendant heartbreaking labor on the part of wearied and nerve worn store clerks and postal employees, was avoided.

This year Postmaster General New and First Assistant Postmaster General John H. Bartlett have determined to make an even better record and to banish for all time the suffering undergone in past years by those engaged in the sale or transportation of gifts. They hope to make "Shop Early" and "Mail Early" a habit with the American people.

Mailing early does not mean December 1 or before, but if every one could get their holiday tokens in the mail between December 10 and December 20, the post office could not ask more.

Particular attention this year will be paid to greeting cards. Despite the success last year it was noted that the last minute mail consisted largely of cards. Possibly many of them were returned greetings to friends, heard from on a previous mail, but overlooked on the original Christmas list. Unlike parcels and letters containing money orders, cards, of course, cannot well be marked "Do not open until Christmas." Therefore, it is possible that the many mailers hold them until the last to insure delivery on Christmas Eve. This class of mailers this year, however may find their cards undelivered until after Christmas Day.

Believing that the energies of postal employees should not be sapped to the last degree for any avoidable reason, and inteut upon securing for them the same Christmas privileges enjoyed by others Postmaster General New asks the hearty cooperation of the public. The last minute, or zero hour has been moved up so that all postal employees may eat their Christmas dinners at home. Rural carriers will deliver no mail at all on Christmas day and clerks and carriers in the city offices will stop work promptly at noon.

People of Mississippi are lamenting the loss of one of their finest old plantation homes, which was recently destroyed by fire. The home which required three years to build, was started in the year 1858 and contained 42 rooms and what was said to be the most beautiful stairway in the South. "Annandale" as it was called, was of historic value also, because it was one of the few southern mansions that survived the Civil war.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

GETTING THE JUMP 'ON TUBERCULOSIS

FREE CHEST CLINICS KEEP TUBERCULOSIS INFECTION UNDER CONTROL.

Baby Betty is just one of the many hundred children who each year are brought to the Free Chest Clinics of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Her parents are wise. They know that 65 per cent of all children in the United States between five and fifteen are infected with the germ of tuberculosis.

Betty Awaits The Doctor's Verdict.

It is but a step from tuberculosis infection to the disease itself. Herein lies the wisdom and necessity of frequent chest examinations by competent physicians.

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals support Free Chest Clinics all over Michigan. Such clinics are "a stitch in time" against the most insidious of scourges; the plague which in the last ten years killed 31,195 men women and children of Michigan.

HEALTH
Christmas
1924

Christmas Seals fight tuberculosis. Buy them. Give Health.

MONUMENTS

E. P. REFNER

65 Hillsdale Street
Hillsdale, Mich

Get Prices Before Buying

INSURANCE

Life, Automobile

HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

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Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochest Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health ep. 15

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North Adams, Mich.

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Democratic Women's Clubs

LINCOLN NEIGHBOR LA FOLLETTE FAMILY

As the LaFollette family were among the founders of the Republican party in Wisconsin, so were the ancestors of the future senator and Presidential candidate intimately associated with the family of Abraham Lincoln, the first President elected by the new party of freedom in 1860.

At the time of Abraham Lincoln's birth in Hardin county, Kentucky, in 1809, Jesse LaFollette, the grandfather of Senator LaFollette, was living in the same county and was a near neighbor of the Lincolns. Living with Jesse LaFollette at the time was his father, Joseph LaFollette, one of the original American LaFollettes and a soldier of the Revolution, who was to attain the age of a century and who died in Indiana in 1834. The LaFollette family moved from Hardin county, Kentucky, in 1828 to Indiana. As a boy Abe Lincoln was a frequent visitor at the Jesse LaFollette home, and in this connection an incident is cited in one of the biographies of Lincoln to illustrate his retentive memory. When he was President he was visited by a delegation from his native county of Hardin. Among the old neighbors about whom he inquired was "Uncle Jesse LaFollette." "As a boy I often played in his barn," said the great emancipator, "and remember it well, although I was then very young."

THIS WOMAN RELIEVED FROM SUFFERING

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A Remarkable Story

Dover, Del.—"I wish every woman would take your wonderful medicine as it has done so much good to me. I had cramps and faint spells and very bad pains. One day I was over to my neighbor's house and she told me I ought to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I went to the store on my way home and got a bottle, and took the first dose before supper. I have been taking it ever since, and you can hardly believe how different I feel. I had just wanted to lie in bed all the time, and when I started to brush up I would give out in about ten minutes. So you know how badly I felt. I used to go to bed at eight and get up at seven, still tired. Now I can work all day and stay up until eleven, and feel all right all the time. My housework is all I do in summer, but in winter I work in a factory. I have told a good many of my friends, and I have had three come to me and tell me they wouldn't do without the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. SAMUEL MURPHY, 219 Cecil St., Dover, Delaware.

"77" DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR COLDS-GRIP

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic—destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and $1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York
Send for free sample.

BOYS & GIRLS Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. No work—Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2814 Glenwood Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Neither

She—Who's that fraternity brother of yours from Chicago?

He—You mean Smith?

She—No.

He—Brown?

She—No.

He—Brown?

She—I said "no"!

He—Well, there's two Browns. I thought it might be the other one.—Brown Jug.

There is a freight elevator in a New England factory that has been running for a century without an accident.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

TRADE MARK
DON'T ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

So to Speak

A lady who had won many bridge prizes around the suburb decided to go in for poultry. She secured an incubator, set twelve dozen eggs and got one chick.

"This," remarked she to a neighbor, "is what I have often heard about but never before seen."

"What is that?"

"The booby hatch."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Head Noises and Deafness

Frequently go together. Some people only suffer from Head Noises.

LEONARD EAR OIL relieves both Deafness and Head Noises. Just rub it back of the ears, insert in nostrils and follow directions of Dr. J. B. Bergeson for "Care of Hearing," enclosed in each package. Leonard Ear Oil is for sale everywhere

Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request

A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 5th Ave., New York

DON'T DO THIS
USE LEONARD EAR OIL

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XI—Continued

—15—

"Do you realize the situation that we are facing, Ellen?" he asked, with deadly gravity. "Do you realize the danger of your insinuation that your telling the simple truth would be construed into testimony against Gibbs?"

She looked at him, breathing hard.

"I see!" she said, in a whisper. "George, I'll put everything out of my mind—I promise you! I'll try to be sensible. But, George—they won't—they can't—"

He did not speak, but his look silenced her.

"You want Lizzie, don't you?" she said composedly, after a moment. "I'll send her out. And meanwhile, I'll be packing the baby's things, and send them away directly."

"Excellent!" he said. "Then we can get hold of Lizzie again if we need her."

"I'll telephone Aunt Elsie," Ellen added thoughtfully. She went into the nursery where Lizzie had been reading to Tommy and sent the girl out.

Lizzie was downstairs not more than fifteen minutes. Ellen looked fearfully at her face when she came up.

"It wasn't anything," Lizzie said, in a low tone, over her packing. "He just asked me a few questions, and how I knew there was a pistol in that drawer—and whether I had heard anything about Mr. Josselyn and his father fighting—he spoke kind enough, and a young fellow there wrote it down. I said I hadn't been downstairs until after they had their trouble—"

"Listen," said Tommy, rushing in from the other room, and insinuating his person into his mother's lap, "Will you tell Aunt Elsie that I can go down on the ice?"

"You be a god boy for Lizzie, dearest," Ellen said, kissing him. "And you'll keep him absolutely by himself, Lizzie?" she asked. "I don't want him to hear any talk of this." Ellen sighed in sick foreboding. There would be talk enough! She had his luncheon and Lizzie's brought upstairs, and saw them off at one o'clock. Gibbs came up for a moment, looking white, and Tommy gave his parents frantic hugs for good-by. Ellen breathed easier when the little boy was out of the atmosphere of death and mystery.

CHAPTER XII

"Just tell me simply and fully all about yesterday," said the district attorney pleasantly. Ellen, facing him across the big table in the library, smiled nervously in answer to his encouraging smile. The library seemed full of men; some writing, some watching her. Doctor Cutter was there, and George Lathrop. The air was thick with the odor of strong cigars, and also the smell of trays of coffee and sandwiches that had been taken away a short time before.

She began shakily, gaining confidence as she went on. They were all kind to her; they even infused a sort of brightness into the air. Occasionally she was interrupted, bu the questions were unexpectedly few and brief.

"Just a minute there, Mrs. Josselyn. About that revolver. You came into the study and found the girl looking at it?"

"She had it in her hand."

"Raised in the air?"

"Oh, no, lying idly on the table. She was frightened when I came in. I threw it in the drawer, and shut the drawer."

"She didn't go back to that room again?"

"I am sure she did not. She has told you it was a—a quarrel with her fiance—with my brother, in fact, that made her desperate. I sent for my brother, and they were—were reconciled."

"She couldn't have gone downstairs after dinner?"

"I know she did not. We were talking until late—until after ten o'clock, and when she went back to the nursery she left the door open. She spoke to me again while she was brushing her hair. And at eleven I went to look at my son and I saw her asleep."

"You had not suspected her attachment to your brother?"

"No, sir. She had been my aunt's—helper, and it began then."

Ellen went on with her recital. When she finished there was a tense stillness in the room.

George rose and filled a glass with water and brought it to her. There was a general stir among the room's occupants; a sibilant murmur was audible.

"Now, Mrs. Josselyn, there are some questions I should like to ask you." Ryan laid down his notes and cleared his throat. "I want you to go back to the scene of the quarrel. At the time you were standing on the landing and you saw and heard everything that was done and said. Did you know what the quarrel was about?"

"Not then. No, sir."

"Not then—I see. But 'ater you did?"

"Later my father-in-law told me that it was because he had seen the item in the paper."

"The item, yes—we have that here. But you saw the two men fight?—yes. And now tell me, did you hear your husband say anything in that fight? Begin at the beginning—"

"They talked so low—and so fast—" Ellen said, beginning to tremble. "I couldn't hear it all. But I heard Mr. Josselyn call out: 'That's a deliberate falsehood!' and then my husband said that he could not say that to him—"

"Didn't he say, 'I'll kill you if you say that again?'" Ryan suggested.

"I don't think he said that. I couldn't say—"

"Exactly," Ryan said. "You were excited and frightened by this noise, and naturally you only got a vague impression of it." He glanced at a paper before him. "Go on, Mrs. Josselyn, you saw the blow struck?"

"Yes, sir. I saw Mr. Josselyn reach for the paper-cutter, and I screamed, I think."

"Why did he reach for it? What had his son said?"

"He said 'I'll stop you—!'" Ellen began, and was silent.

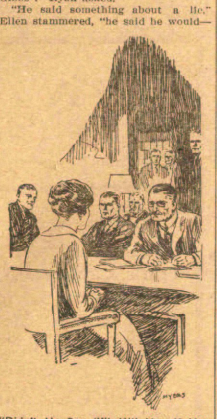
"He was terribly excited and angry," Ryan said quietly, not looking at her, "and he shouted, 'I'll stop you!' What else?"

Ellen glanced at George.

"Why, they were speaking both together—and so fast—" she began.

"What did he say that made you call out, 'Oh, no, Gibbs!' or 'Oh, don't, Gibbs'!" Ryan asked.

"He said something about a lie," Ellen stammered, "he said he would—



"Didn't He Say 'I'll Kill You If You Say That Again?'" Ryan Suggested.

he said his father was saying things that weren't so and that he would kill him if he went on—"

"I see!" Ryan said quietly, glancing toward the stenographer a moment. He paused, pursing his lips. "Well, go on. You said something about the sentimental attachment your husband had conceived for his stepmother. Did that worry you very much?"

"It made me unhappy, a little," Ellen said simply. "But I never thought anything was wrong. I told my father-in-law last night that there was nothing wrong," she added eagerly. "I told him that we would all forget it, and that he must not feel too badly about it."

"Tell us again what happened after your husband rushed out?" the district attorney said. She repeated her story, attempting to use the same language; she had quieted the old man, dined with him and her son, taken Tommy up to bed, come back to say good-night at about eight o'clock, and talked for an hour or more with Lizzie, and then sat reading until she retired at eleven. And she had then seen the study light shining on the corner of the house.

"So that your father-in-law was up at that time," Ryan said. "Now, then, you say you went to sleep. When were you awakened, and by what?"

"I waked up, and found my husband sitting by the fire," Ellen said. "It was two o'clock."

"It was two o'clock. And you and he had a talk?"

"No, we didn't talk. He said that he was going to leave the house in the morning, and I agreed. But we didn't say anything more."

"How did his manner impress you, Mrs. Josselyn?"

Ellen looked at George again.

"I thought he was still terribly shaken over his quarrel with his father," she said.

"He did seem shaken and excited?"

"Yes. I thought he did."

"You didn't tell him that you had quieted his father, and that you and the little boy had cheered him up so that he was quite himself at dinner?"

"No, sir."

"Why didn't you, Mrs. Josselyn?"

"Why, I thought—I thought he would be less troubled in the morning, and that I would try to—that I would talk to him then."

"You would try to—will you tell us what you started to say?"

"Well—I would try to—to reconcile them, I suppose."

Ryan took off his glasses and polished them with a large silk handkerchief, looking at them the while.

"That is, you thought that he was still angry rather than sorry?" he asked.

"No—I can't say that I thought that," Ellen said, attempting to speak firmly.

The glasses went on again and Ryan looked at her.

"You had good news for him, you know," he reminded her kindly. "You had to tell him that his father was sorry for the trouble and willing to forgive and forget. Wouldn't it be natural to suppose that such news would be welcome to a man who was bitterly repentant for his anger?"

"I suppose so," Ellen faltered.

"But that didn't occur to you? You felt that he was still too enraged to be approached in that way?"

Ellen felt suffocated. The close room, the watching faces, the quiet, merciless voice that probed her very soul, the dark walls with their dignified lining of books, the windows against which snow was beginning to fall softly, all began to waver in black fog before her eyes—she felt a hideous sensation of nausea.

George sprang to her side, and she caught his arm.

"You're all right, dear!" he said, tenderly, his eyes close to hers. She looked dazedly into them, and spoke in a childish bewildered voice:

"Yes, I'm all right, George!"

"Would you like to rest a few minutes, Ellen?"

"Oh, no, thank you!" she said quickly. And turning back with great dignity to the district attorney, she answered: "I thought I would not distress my husband with any reference to the matter that night. I thought sleep would do us all good, and make us see things in a better light."

"That was quite natural," Ryan said mildly. The tension in the library relaxed. "That is all, Mrs. Josselyn." Some of the men rose; there was a little stir and confusion in the room. Ellen went out with George. She turned to him in the hall.

"Was that all right?" she asked, giddy and uncertain. He nodded reassuringly. They went into the music room, where Gibbs sat, with Joe and Doctor Cutter. There was a tray there with some food on it, the coffee urn was steaming, and Ellen was glad to have a cup of coffee; it was two o'clock. She felt as if she could never get enough of the scalding, reviving drink, but she would not touch the solids, although Joe brought her cold chicken and salad on a plate, and coaxed her to eat.

George ate heartily, with great bites, walking about the while, and talking to them all. After a few minutes, however, he said he must go back to the library, and Gibbs went with him. Ellen had sat down close to her husband on the wide davenport, and put her cold little hand into his. He was pale, and looked tired, but there was a new look of peace in his eyes.

"Poor little old girl," he said to her. "I'll get you out of all this, and carry you off to the country somewhere—and make it all up to you!"

"Of course you understand that this is a sort of preliminary formality, Gibbs?" George asked him.

"And after this, does the coroner bring in his verdict?" Joe added.

"The coroner and the county detectives have been all over the study," George said. "The circumstance of the pistol being found seventeen feet away from the body, and some other details, are conclusive. Death came from a revolver shot that was fired by some person or persons unknown. Ryan is going at it thoroughly; that's his business. We've had all the maids in, they've all satisfied him of their absolute innocence. Every one of them has an alibi."

"Then, what's all this?" Ellen asked.

"This is merely one of the district attorney's duties of office. He is bound to find out what he can, while the whole matter is fresh." George put down his coffee cup and threw his crumpled napkin on the tray. "You understand that anything you say now may be used later, Gibbs?" he said, clearing his throat.

"Perfectly."

"They've pretty well satisfied themselves as to the order of events," George continued. "What they'll try to get out of you is that matter of where you were last night?"

"They asked Lizzie where she was, and they asked me!" Ellen said eagerly.

"They've asked everyone," George assured her.

"I can only tell them what I told you this morning, George," Gibbs said, calmly.

George shot him a look, but nodded as if he were satisfied.

"That's all right. Shall we go?"

They went off together.

Time wore slowly on. Ellen and Joe talked for awhile in low tones; the snow lisped against the windows of the little music room. Before three o'clock the first reporter appeared.

When Ellen went back to the music room Joe told her that Lillian had been fainting and that Doctor Cutter was with her.

"Did you know that she went off with that man Pepper for dinner last night, Ellen?" he asked.

"Last night!" Ellen echoed, amazed.

"Yes, it seems that she wanted to see Pepper, or he wanted to see her—she just used the Pointdexter invitation as a blind. They went off somewhere for dinner, the 'Wayside Inn,' it was, and then he took her to Mrs. Pointdexter's house, about twelve."

"How did you know this, Joe?"

"It's Lillian's alibi: she told Ryan the whole thing. Cutter was telling me. It seems that they were there until the place was actually closing, talking. Ryan has sent for the fellow who runs the Inn." Joe shook his head, half-smiled. "Gosh, she's lucky!" he ejaculated. "She's got a dozen people to prove what she did,; she wasn't even in the house herself—!"

"Joe!" Ellen said in a whisper, "where was Gibbs last night?"

"Oh, don't worry, Ellen—he can clear that up, easy enough! These things always sound scary, and then they all smooth right out—" Joe's tone brightened. "Well!" he said, "Ryan dragged in Mrs. Pointdexter, who came over here with Lillian. She had hysterics. Ryan told her that they'd have to have her testimony at the trial!"

"There'll be a trial, Joe?"

"I suppose so."

"But won't they have some one suspected, to try?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

Ellen began restlessly to pace the floor.

"Lillian and—that man—might have come here—in the night!" she said feverishly.

"They'll have to account for every second, old girl, you may be sure of that!"

"Or it might have been a burglar, Joe?"

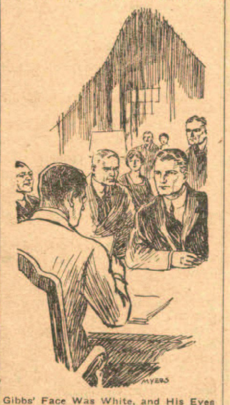
"We-ll, they say not. They say that the study was lighted, which would warn any burglar. Then it was absolutely inaccesible by window; there was nothing of value there, and any man might have rifled the house without disturbing the study. But more than that, Mr. Josselyn was quietly seated in his chair, he had made no struggle, you know; he didn't even rise. Ryan made the point that he knew the man—or woman—who fired that pistol."

"He knew!" Ellen echoed, with white lips. She buried her face in her hands; her brother saw a violent shudder shake her whole body. Suddenly she looked up at the clock. "Four o'clock!" she said feverishly. "Why doesn't he come out?"

CHAPTER XIII

"Now we've been questioning the girls in the house, and your stepmother—and your wife," Ryan said, casually, arranging papers on the desk before him, and glancing now and then at Gibbs as he did so. "And I think if you will give us your version of this affair, Mr. Josselyn—?"

"Certainly!" Gibbs said, sitting back in his chair, and folding his arms. As Ellen had felt the unspoken friendliness in the air, so Gibbs was instantly aware of an antagonism; as



Gibbs' Face Was White, and His Eyes Strained, Before the Quarrel Had Been Lived and Relived Again.

Ellen had seen that they sheltered and favored her in their questions, so Gibbs saw that he was not to be spared. The district attorney, who had sold papers and run errands for a living, twenty-five years ago, when little Gibbs Josselyn was riding his pony, and having his beautiful little suits made to order, was not apt to be over-gentle in his dealings with a rich man's son.

Gibbs' face was white, and his eyes strained, before the quarrel had been lived and relived again. He admitted his admiration of his father's wife, admitted that it had given his own wife and his father some concern, admitted that the matter had caused a strained relationship between the four. He did not glance at George; his eyes were fixed upon his interrogator.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Claim Columbus Landed on Island in Bahamas

The landing place of Christopher Columbus when he discovered America is on an island now known as Watling island. Watling island, in the Bahamas, is so called after one of the numerous intrepid British mariners who crossed the seas to acquire various lands and luxuries that did not naturally belong to them. Columbus, according to his journal as published by Las Casas, christened the island San Salvador immediately on landing, says the Detroit News.

The island was originally called Guanahani by the Arawak Indians, who inhabited it at the time of Columbus' discovery in 1492. The Arawaks are now extinct, except in certain parts of South America. They were not a fierce race, but pastoral people and fishermen at the time Columbus discovered them. The Caribs, who inhabited Jamaica, were cannibals, making continual war on their Arawak neighbors.

Whether San Salvador island was the actual landing place of Columbus has been disputed for many years, owing to confusing statements in the Las Casas journal. But American and British research has established the fact that San Salvador is entitled to the honor of being the first landing place, for examination of the topography of Watling and its neighboring isles established its identity through the testimony of no less than the discoverer, who described the island on which he landed.

Big Noise, Little Cause

The noise in the receiver of the telephone apparatus is made by the vibration of a diaphragm, but it is hard to conceive the minuteness of this vibration. A scientific person has recently undertaken to measure this agitation of the diaphragm and has arrived at the conclusion that it is no more than one thirty-fifth part of the millionth of an inch.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Anybody's Compass

If one floats a nail upon water its magnetism is sufficient to make it take a north-south direction like the compass needle. A nail of considerable length should be chosen and thrust through two bits of cork, one at either end, and then laid on water. At first it will be pulled about by the currents in the water, even when these are weak. But as soon as it comes to rest it will gradually take the north-south position, although one must often wait several minutes for the north-south direction to be assumed.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

How He Viewed It

Anxious Father—But do you feel sure that you can make my daughter happy?

Calm Suitor—I haven't thought about that. But I have finally decided that she can make me happy.—Boston Transcript.

Curious

Tom—In all my life I've only come across two really pretty women.

Joan—Oh, and who was the other one?—London Opinion.

Provides Teachers' Homes

In providing homes for teachers Texas claims first place; a recent report to the United States bureau of education shows a total of 635 for that state, says the Indianapolis News. Nearly 600 of these homes are in rural districts.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

May Never See 'Em Again

Well, we thought Sunday morning, this is a beautiful day, and maybe we had better call up all our friends who own cars and bid them good-by.—Newark Advocate.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
Genuine
BAYER

Colds
Headache
Pain
Neuralgia
Toothache
Lumbago
Neuritis
Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons are formed in the accumulated food waste, and reach all parts of the body. The first results, headaches, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness", etc., serve as warnings of graver diseases to follow if this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste, and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

LORILLARD'S
10¢
BEECH-NUT
ESTABLISHED 1760
CHEWING
TOBACCO
EXTRA PICKED
10

The Healthy Habit

Dr. Louis Pasteur, the microbe sleuth, took his first cue from wise old gardeners who found that one of the surest preventives against germs is tobacco juice. Chew BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco and stay healthy.

Over 250 Million
Packages Sold in a Single Year

P. Lorillard Company

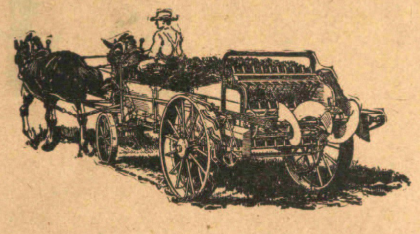
Election is Over!

The Country is SAVED again. We can SAVE you money on Everything in Hardware. We have Florence Hot Blast Heaters, The Engman Malleable Range

Both are Winners

PAYNE & GREEN

Manure Spreaders



"NEW IDEA" and "INTERNATIONAL" Just received a Car-load and can make you a GOOD PROPOSITION on a straight Sale or trade.

J. M. Williams

LOUIS HARVEY

The Hartford Agent North Adams, Mic

FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

East Hoxie

Chas Chapman is very little better at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Rickard visited her sister Mrs. Kate Beecher Wednesday.

Ruth Stevenson was home from Kalamazoo Normal school for the week end.

Earl Welker is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. Etta Welker.

Albert Marks and wife visited their daughter at Brooklyn Tuesday.

O. G. Rickard of Hudson called on his mother Mary Rickard Sunday afternoon.

Floyd Smith and wife of Detroit visited his parents Will Smith and wife over the week end.

Mrs. Elba Sweezy and children visited from Saturday until Monday with her sister at Parma.

Chas Kiel and family of Addison and Frank Welker and family were Thursday guests of J. G. Kiel and wife.

LaVern Cox and family, Corwin Cox, Walter Donihue and Mrs. Etta Welker were Jackson shoppers Saturday.

A birthday surprise was given Mrs. Martha Brisbane on Saturday her 78th birthday. About fourteen friends and relatives were present. A bountiful dinner was served and the lady of honor received many lovely and useful gifts, congratulations and hopes for many other happy birthdays.

Jonesville

C. C. Rodlam is at home for a few days.

Charles G. White and wife were in Chicago for the week end.

C. E. Lovell and wife entertained a company of relatives on Thanksgiving.

Josephine Smith of Detroit was a guest recently at the R. A. Hamilton home.

The Presbyterian Bazaar is this Friday and Saturday. Supper will be served on both nights.

Joseph Wyman and Alvin Godfrey were at home from M. A. C. for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Mary Tucker went to Detroit this week and will spend the winter with her son Harry and family.

J. B. Graham and family were here from Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Anna Graham.

Fred Dickinson and wife, Perry Kimball and wife were in Muskegon last week to visit old friends and relatives.

Harold Simonds and Edgar Wisner attended the Y. M. C. A. conference in Muskegon last week Friday and Saturday.

D. J. Donnihue and family of Toledo were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Massey from Wednesday until Saturday.

E. J. Gilmer and wife were in Ft Wayne last Friday to attend the graduating exercises at the business College, their daughter Arlene being one of the graduates.

The December meeting of the Mothers club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Godfrey on Thursday Dec. 20. The fathers will be entertained at this time, also a Christmas tree will be the attraction for the children.

Jerome

Leon Mitchell is carring hay this week.

Mrs. H. A. Voorhees is ill in the Addison Hospital.

Floyd Sherrard of Moscow was in town one day last week.

Harold Sterling of Ypsilanti has been a recent guest of relatives here.

Mrs. J. E. Lane of North Adams spent Friday with T. J. Lane and family.

Mrs. M. H. Morris entertained Chas Lovell and wife of Jackson Sunday.

Ralph Tuttle spent part of last week with his grandparents near Osseo.

Mrs. Ellen Parks entertained a number of friends and relatives Thanksgiving.

Ed Thompson of Jackson has been visiting his daughter Mrs. Nellie Sterling.

Mrs. Eugene Baker went to Detroit last week where her daughter in law Mrs. Clarence Baker is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Julia Potter entertained Wesley Dunn and family of Plymouth Saturday while Zerald O'Neal of Jackson visited her on Sunday.

R. O. Sawdey and wife had as Thanksgiving guests the following: Charles Harper and family of Marshall, Arthur Hart and family of Jackson, Mrs. Harper of Marshall, Harley Voorhees and family and Hilda Sawdey of Jerome.

The ladies of the community will serve supper Saturday evening of this week in the Oddfellows Hall at which time the lucky ticket draws the quilt. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock after which re-dedication services will be held at the church with special speakers present.

AN EPISODE

There's a doubtful story going the rounds to the effect that a stranger from Chicago with his brain befuddled because of over indulgence in moonshine, came into town the other evening and in looking for a place to sleep noticed that the door of a certain building was invitingly ajar and so without hesitation he passed through the door, hardly realizing what he was about and was soon snoozing in dreamland.

Shortly before daylight he awoke and gazing upward was surprised to see a row of golden lights glistening in the moonlight while on his left side there appeared a beautiful lake surrounded by marble pillars. Staring downward, he perceived cushions and more cushions and still more cushions, but before he had time to indulge in any more gazing a bearded man strode into his presence, whereupon the former in a weak frightened voice asked "Is this—is this Heaven?" "No" the bearded one replied with a laugh "This is not Heaven, but the interior of the Methodist church, instead"

Jerome High School

The sixth grade just complete pamphlets on origin of Thanksgiving.

The eighth grade have some very good notebooks on United States History and grammar.

The seventh grade geography are studying Europe, they will soon take an imaginary trip there.

Corr and Clayton Howard left school last week to go to Florida with their parents. They will attend school there.

Pupils not tardy or absent for month of Nov. Margaret Evans, Marion McGee, Ruth Cane, Alice Brooks and Edward Olney,

Lucille Walworth and Gordon Cook are leading in the spelling contest. It will continue until the end of the first semester.

The school will give a Christmas program at the church Dec. 24th, at which time school will close for vacation until the first Monday in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Wertenberger entertained the faculty and school board Friday evening November 21st. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Latin students who averaged above 90 are: Belle Anderson Charles McGee, Nettie Sawdey Bessie Olney, Lola Bishop, Lewis McGee and Philip Gochanour.

Fourth graders have been studying about American Indians. They became acquainted with the following names: tepee, wigwam, squaw, papoose, wampum, moccasin, hominy, tomahawk, tobacco and toboggan. Finishing the study with making Indian vases from modeling clay.

The Thanksgiving program last Wednesday was quite a success. The Jerome High school orchestra played for the first time. The two magazines, Freshmen Efforts by the Freshmen English class and the Sophomore Ripper by the Sophomore class were read. Both contained some very good articles. The next program will be held Dec. 12th beginning at 2:15 p. m.

Somerset Centre

The school is enjoying hot lunches.

L. A. Mercer and family were in Jackson Thanksgiving.

Vern Fouty and family will leave this week for Florida.

Marion Fouty and family spent the week end in Jackson.

Williard Howard and family will leave soon for the same place.

Art Pond and family spent Sunday with Don Rutan and wife.

Rev. Scott was a visitor at the Wm Shock home Su day.

The Aid Society Fair was successful financially and socially.

Cecil Hare and wife of Jackson were recent callers in this vicinity.

Ben VanCamp and family spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah VanCamp.

J. P. Churchfield and wife spent Thanksgiving with Henry Haas and wife.

Mrs. J. Pullen, Norene Pullen and Wm Anson were Sunday guests of L. A. Mercer.

Earl Rutan and wife have been recent visitors at the homes of Mrs. VanAllen and Marion Hart.

Bernard Philips and wife had as Sunday guests Wellington Taylor and wife P. Philips and family.

Mrs. Emma Becker entertained her daughter and children of Michigan Center for Thanksgiving.

Myrtle Tuckerman was married to Earnest Hudson of Jackson last Tuesday. They will live in Jackson after Jan. 1st.

G. Buck and wife entertained Thanksgiving day the following guests; Clifford Clark and family and Glenn Rutan.

Center Adams

C. O. Smith who has been quite ill is reported better.

J. I. Post and wife are in Chicago attending the National Stock Show.

Will Burse and wife of Osseo ate Thanksgiving dinner with J. R. Wright and wife.

D. P. Goold and wife of Hillsdale were Thanksgiving guests at the G. R. Ambler home.

Nathan Webster and family were visitors on Sunday at the George Roose home west of Osseo.

C. N. Williams and family ate Thanksgiving dinner with his mother Mrs. Eliza Williams of North Adams.

M. Coryell and family spent Thanksgiving day with James Bumpus and wife at Churches Corners.

Mrs. R. H. Wyman was called to Battle Creek Monday by the critical illness of her sister Mrs. A. P. Wisner.

Frank Holcomb and wife, her sister Mrs. Jessie Lauder of Pittsford visited on Sunday with Will Keith and wife.

C. M. Rockwood of Hillsdale and F. G. Rockwood and two sons of Lansing were callers at the home of Eugene McBain and wife on Friday.

The entertainment held at the Grange Hall Friday evening was a decided success in every particular, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

J. H. Gordon and wife entertained for Thanksgiving day Herchel Turner and family of Wauseon O. Harry Bates and family of Oak Shades Ohio, Kay Turner and wife and Cleon Barnite and wife of Toledo and Earl Gordon and family of Hillsdale.

DECEMBER 2.

Thou Shall Love The Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: and thy neighbor as thyself. This do and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28.

STOP Children's Cough

with

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Established 1875

No opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper. Children like it. Largest selling cough medicine in the world.

Clyde S. Wertz
E. C. Williams

—"Pilgrim's Progress" the Bazaar picture will be shown Thursday evening Dec. 11th. Don't fail to see this picture.

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf

Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

Lost—Black and tan dog from my premises in Moscow township. Answers to the name of "Tip" Anyone seeing such a dog please notifiy Clarence Metcalf. Phone 1001 North Adams. 26t3

Strayed—To my premises, a yearling heifer. Owner can have same by paying expenses. R. O. Sawdey Jerome Mich. 26t3

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 11th day of Feb., 1902, executed by John J. Berry and Mary J. Berry, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Thompson Savings Bank of Hudson, Michigan, a banking corporation, incorporated, existing and doing business under the laws of the state the Michigan, mortgagee, as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 18th day of, Feb. 1902 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan, in Liber 120 of Mortgages on pages 552 and 553, said default consisting in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments on the principal sum as provided in said mortgage, and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the interest in manner and time as provided by said mortgage and also in the failure of the mortgagors to pay the taxes assessed against the premises in said mortgage described for the year 1922 and for the year 1923 and which said default in the payment in principal, interest and taxes has continued for a period of more than thirty days after the said principal, interest and taxes became due, and the said mortgagee had paid said taxes, and has exercised and does hereby exercise the option of declaring the whole amount principal, interest and taxes due and payable, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date the sum of $1663.78, and the further sum of $400.56 for taxes paid by said mortgagee, the total amount now due and unpaid at this date being the sum of $2061.29, and also an attorney's fee as provided by statute; and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount nor any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 8th day of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, (that being the place for holding the court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the taxes paid by said mortgagee, and the interest thereon, and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's fee provided by statute,

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Ransom, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: The north one-half of the north west one quarter of Section 20, and the north one-half of the north-east one quarter of Section 19 Town 8 south, Range 2 west, and containing 160 acres of land more or less

Dated, September 5, 1924.
Thompson Savings Bank Mortgagee,
B. D. Chandler, attorney for mortgagee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 15t13
Dec 17. 1924

Now On Sale

The Biggest and Best Line of DRY GOODS that I have ever shown, consisting of

Outing Cloth, Oil Cloth, Hosiery, Overalls, Cretonne, Underwear, both wool and Cotton, Ginghams, Challies, Muslins, Cotton Bats, Sateens, Rubber Footwear, and Notions of all kinds

also a complete line of

DRUGS and GROCERIES

selling at Right Prices consistent with quality. A big line of

Christmas Goods and Toys
will soon be on display.

C. S. WERTZ

Edson J. Benge

Opening Sale

Having recently opened our shoe store we desire to become acquainted with those who have not as yet been in to see us, and we are offering our Shoes and Footwear at reduced prices for your benefit.

Sale Starts Thurs. Dec. 4 Sale Ends Sat'y Dec. 13

Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Shoes Per pair	$4.48	Men's Lace Rubbers for Sox, worth $3.75 and $4.00	$3.35
Men's $4.50 Dress Shoes Per Pair	$3.98	Boys' 2-buckle Sox and Rubbers Per pair - -	$2.45
Forty Pair Men's Light weight Shoes, per pair -	$2.35	Youths' 2-buckle Sox and Rubbers -	$2.25
Growing Girls' and Ladies' High Shoes, $4.50 and $5.00 Values	$2.98	Child's One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.20
Old Ladies' Plain Toe Comfort Shoes, Per pair -	$2.50	Youth's One-buckle Arctic per pair - -	$1.40
Boys' Light Weight Rubbers per pair -	98c	Misses' One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.70
		Boys' One-buckle Arctic per pair - -	$1.98
		Ladies' One-buckle Arctic per pair -	$1.98
		Men's One-buckle Arctic per pair -	$2.19

Leather Shoes for Children Misses, Youths, and Boys at Reduced Prices

All Sizes, Misses' and Boys' Hosiery, pair Black or Brown 25c
Many Other Items Not Mentioned

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924 No. 28

Health & Vigor

Data published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture showing how the Jersey stood the T. B, Test;

Name of Breed	Total Number Tested	Number Reactors	Per Cent Reactors
Holstein	381,998	29,971	7.85
Guernsey	82,824	3,444	4.16
Ayrshire	15,972	663	4.15
Jersey	313,889	7,438	2.37

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Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00

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They will enjoy them the whole year and remember your kindness

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FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

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WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

IN WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[Established in 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Would like to exchange 2 ganders call up 3907.

Mary Freitag was at her home in Jackson over Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Pray spent the week end at her home in Jonesville.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comtortable glasses. 24tf

Roy Johnston of Cement city spent Sunday with his parents Cryus Johnston and wife.

Wm Owen and family of Detroit were week end guests of his parents John Owen and wife.

Mrs. Betsy Burger who has been visiting friends in Detroit came home the first of the week.

W. W. Clingerman and wife have been spending the week with relatives at Bellefontaine Ohio.

Mrs. Cora Clay of Harbor Springs Mich is here for a visit at the homes of her brothers R. R. and Charles Stranger.

Clarence H. Sanford of Clare, Michigan is a guest this week at the home of his aunt Mrs. Harvey in this villiage.

The Rebekah Aid Society will meet Friday, Nov. 19, for a regular Aid with potluck dinner and Christmas grab bag.

Ella Elliott, Mable Goodacre and Luella Helmick were in Hillsdale to attend the County L. O, T. M. Association on Thursday.

Mrs. George Fullerton is convalescing from her recent illness, being able to sit up. She is being cared for by Miss Geraldine Petrie.

Regular meeting of tne Ladies of the Maccabees will be Wednesday evening Dec. 10th there will be potluck supper at six thirty. Also the Christmas grab bag for the members. A good attendance is desired.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mercer on Friday Dec. 19th. at 2:00 p. m. The Roll call will be Bible verses bearing on the Topic of mothers and child welfare. Leaders, Mrs. Pauline Gray and Mrs. Belle Bohn. Devotionals, Mrs. Walworth. Anyone is always welcome to our meeting.

The annual meeting of Abigail Rebekah Lodge No. 42 was held at I. O. O. F. hall on Friday evening Dec. 5th. with a very good attendance. Election of Officers resulted as follows: n g, Margaret Painter; v g, Arlene Lake; rec sec, Ida Relyea; fin sec, Allie Holkins; treas, Sarah Winchell. The appointive officers will be named later and the date of installation announced.

About 150 were present at Past matron night of Alpha Chapter No. 288 O. E. S. on Tuesday eve. at Masonic Hall. Supper was served at 6:30. the tables were prettily decorated with western Holly sent by a member Mrs. Jessie Haskell who is spending the winter in Seattle Washington. A class of five candidates, Clyde Wertz, Mary Wertz, Rosene Baker, Ethel Delamater, and Ross Delamater received the degrees. The list of p. m. taking part follows. w m Alice Williams; w p, F. W. Holcomb; a m, Addie Baker; conductress, Allie Holkins; a c, Myra Beecher; secretary, Minnie Shepard; treas. Della Ditmars; chap, Verna Armstrong; Ada, Lois Holcomb; Ruth, Mayme Pendell; Esther, Alice Crane; Martha, Josephine Jones; Electa, Mary Culbert; marshal, Grace Doolittle. Visitors were present from Fernleaf, Moscow, Cambria and Vesper chapters. Following the banquet a fine program of music and reading was given. Mrs. Eva Wolcott gave a reading, the H. S. girls sang. Mrs. Mildred Hunt gave a vocal solo, Mary Freitag a piano solo and the orchestra gave several selections. Much credit is due the supper and program committees for their efforts in making a successful evening.

High School Notes

The new gymnasium is progressing nicely with the help of the high school boys.

The High school basket ball teams will play Allen on Friday night, December 12, at Allen.

Everett Westcott who had an operation for appendicitis and has been out of school for some time, is improving nicely.

Tuesday morning the debating team gave their debate at the school house, also a few musical numbers were given.

Tuesday the 8th Grade had a debate. The question was "Resolved—That the poor boy or girl has a better chance for success than the rich boy or girl," The affirmative side won.

The High School debating team will debate with Hudson Thursday evening Dec. 11, 1924, on the question "Resolved—that the Philippines should have immediate independence" North Adams will take the affirmative side.

Notice!

There are a number of subscriptions to this paper expiring this month and next and it would be quite nice of you to call in and renew. It costs a lot to run your local paper, and we keep adding to the equipment constantly. Remember each little item helps to put us out of debt

L. Harvey, Pub'r

For Sale or Trade for 100-acre Farm— Garage in North Adams, fire-proof construction, cement floor, large area. Inquire at this office 27tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knapp motored to Adrian Sunday. Mrs. Knapp remained to care for her daughter Mrs. W. M. Stoner, who is convalescing from an operation.

North Adams Co-op Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Adams Co-operative Association will be held at the North Adams Town Hall Saturday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m. Lunch will be served at noon.

H. G. Wells, Secretary

Sunday Night Cinema

Last Sunday night at the Congl church the film "God's Friend" was shown to a large and appreciative audience. This picture is pronounced by those who saw it as one of the finest yet shown. Music was furnished by an orchestra composed of Clark Pierce, Fay Stevens, Howard Haskell, Edith Westcott and Arthur Holcomb. Two duets were sung "Abide with Me" and "Rock of Ages" by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Arthur Holcomb. Rev. Hunt is giving the people of this village some of the best films obtainable and they must realize that the cost is considerable, therefore it would be greatly appreciated if a better contribution was rendered. Surely no one wants to avoid the responsibility of helping the good cause along.

Sued for $5,000 Damages

Editor George A. Emerich of Pittsford is now in the lime light to the tune of $5,000 as suit for libel has been brought by Charles Teachout of the same place. We understand that Brother Emerich has refused to retract his statement which he made some time ago in regard to the character and social standing of Mr. Teachout who is a deputy sheriff and whose duty it is to arrest all citizens who refuse to pay their dog-goned dog tax.

It is claimed there are other characteristics mixed in the deal and there is no reason to believe the case will be settled soon.

K. K. K. propaganda and religious angles begin to shape themselves and it bespeaks considerable litigation.

Death of William R. Fuller.

William R. Fuller of Onsted, aged veteran of the Civil war, an uncle of Adelbert and Elmer Fuller passed away at the home of his step-daughter Mrs. Fay Bilby of Onsted on Friday Nov. 28. He was 85 years of age and well known in this vicinity where he has visited many times. He was a brother of Mrs. Sarah Ann Wilcox who lives in Tacoma with her daughter Nellie.

The deceased suffered a fracture of the left leg while attending the county fair last fall, when he attempted to help catch several sheep that had strayed from the barns.

He joined the Old Michigan 4th Infantry on May 16, 1861. During the battle of Gettysburg he was taken prisoner and was in the Libby prison for four months, and at the Andersonyille prison for 18 months He was discharged on May 29, 1865

For many years he has been a member of the Methodist chuch at Napoleon, Mich.

Surviving his death are: daughter Mrs. Fred Vorhies, near Addison, grand-daughter, Mildred stepdaughter Mrs. Fay Bilby of Onsted; three grand-daughters and five grandsons one brother E. A. Fuller, and one sister Mrs. Sarah Wilcox both of Tacoma Washington. His first wife was Rachel Elgin, neice of the late Judge Ambler. After the death of his first wife he married Mrs. Deborah Clubine Morris and after her death was united in marriage to Mrs Marion Pulver Perry, who passed away last August.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Hutton, Pastor

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

There will be a Christmas Pageant at the Methodist church on Christmas eve. "Path of Promise" is the title of the pageant.

Subject of the sermon Sunday evening, Dec. 14, will be "Where the Tracks of Satan lead."

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. Reiser, Pastor

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45

Everybody is welcome to attend these services.

Sunday evening service 7:00

Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

Virgil A. Hunt, Pastor

At the next few morning services we are going to deal with the topic; "Stewardship", a topic of vital importance to us just now. We are facing a new year and our financial situation must be realized in the heart of every one of us. Feel your responsibility and be in Your place at the next few Sunday morning services. Sunday school immediately following these services. We want you there!

Don't forget! this is the week of the Congl church bazaar. If you forgot to go yesterday be sure U go today. There is something there for everyone. Friday (Today) is the Chicken pie dinner. Can't U Just Taste It Now?

There will be regular choir practice at the home of Mrs. Wamsley Saturday evening 7:30. Everyone come.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at the Citizens Bank in North Adams each Friday until further notice and at Hillsdale Savings Bank each Saturday to collect taxes for Adams Township

Merton Wolcott
Treasurer Adams Township
28t4

Moscow Township Taxes

I will be at the postoffice in Moscow Friday Dec. 12 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:p. m. and at Citizens Bank North Adams Saturday December 13th and each following Friday and Saturday until further notice for the purpose of collecting taxes for the township of Moscow. Whitney Johnson, Treasurer. 27t2

Christmas Cards for You

We are stocking a few different designs in Christmas Cards with envelopes to be sold at 5c each. Printed with your name. Come in and order early what you want. They are pretty and up to date. Samples are here and if you want something different we will be obliged to order it for you.

27th Wedding Anniversary

The 27th wedding Aniversary and surprise party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. will Daniels at their home 1½ miles west and 1 mile south of this village on Thanks giving day Nov. 27th.

There were present 15 as follows a son Lewis E. west, wife and son of Jonesville, Ray Walters, wife and son of this village, Lesley Dye and wife who are staying with her parents at present, Alice Daniels who is teaching west of Jonesville, and Arthur, Ralph, Rena, and Bernard who are living at home. A real bountful dinner was served and a good time was enjoyed by all. The children presented their parents with a 9x12 Congoleum rug.

Death of Mrs. Bert Wisner

Mrs. Albert Wisner formerly of Moscow township, wife of "Bert" Wisner, passed away at the family home in Battle Creek on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, having been ill six or eight weeks. She was about 68 years of age and the mother of four children all of whom survive. Right around 25 years ago they were residing on the Wisner homestead in Moscow township and from there removed to Battle Creek.

Three sons, Clarence of Council Bluffs, Iowa., Merton of California and Everett of Detroit. and one daughter, Elta also of California came to bless this union.

Funeral services were held Thursday Dec. 11th at the home at 10:30 a. m. and interment took place in the North Adams cemetery at 2:00 p. m.

Besides the husband she is survived by four children, three sisters Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, Mrs. Addie Wyman and Mrs. Albert Pease all of this vicinity and one brother in the west.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
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A. J. Hoffman H. M. Wilcox B. I. Lynch

What you GET here depends on what you GIVE here
Larro
FOR DAIRY COWS
THE LARROWE MILLING CO. DETROIT, MICH. U.S.A.

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen, or by a test with your own cows.

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The SAFE Ration for Dairy Cows

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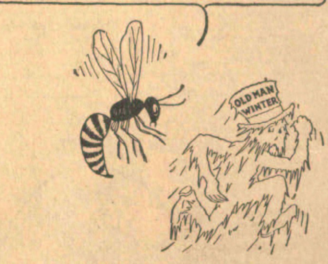
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot



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Car of Yellow Jacket Lump.
Car of Yellow Jacket Range.
Best Burning Coal in Town.

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Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

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Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Famous Women's Society

The Sorosis society claims the place as the first woman's club in America. It was organized with 12 members in 1863 by Miss Jane C. Croley of New York city, and was incorporated in January, 1869. The object of the society is to further educational and social activities of women and to bring together for mutual helpfulness representative women in art and sciences and other occupations.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

who have feminine ills that need local treatment—Douches of Paxtine Antiseptic destroys disease germs, heals inflammation, ulceration and stops the discharge. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine for years in their advertising. A pure white powder to be dissolved in water as needed—one box makes gallons of strong antiseptic solution that gives positive satisfaction—60c at druggists or postpaid by mail. THE COMFORT POWDER COMPANY, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

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a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.

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SAVE YOUR EYES!

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater

Buy at your druggist's or 1167 River. Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Lad's Keen Eye for Fires

Charlie Williams, a twelve-year-old lad of Salida, Colo., has again distinguished himself in fighting forest fires.

In the summer of 1923 Charlie discovered a fire caused by a passing train on the Cochetopa National forest. His prompt work in notifying the forest service officers and his personal aid on the fire line brought forth a strong commendation from the late Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

Recently Charlie was instrumental in checking another fire that had started in a dense stand of pine trees. His work was again commended by department officials.

Rides to School Costly

About $22,000,000 of school funds was spent by 41 states in 1922 to pay for taking children to and from school. That was $2 out of every $100 used to pay the running expenses of the schools in those states.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Texas City in Lead

Dallas, Texas, with a population of 158,976, is the largest city in the world with a complete automatic telephone system. The last of switchboards operated by "hello" girls in Dallas was replaced by a machine switching or automatic central switchboard recently. This completed the work which was begun in 1919 and which cost $4,000,000.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

The great need of some men one knows is a little more sunshine in their system.

As a rule, those who cherish sorrow haven't a great deal of the real kind to cherish.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

AT ALL DRUG STORES Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow. PRICE 30 CENTS

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

Mississippi Unused

The great Mississippi river, in proportion to its size and length, is used far less than the St. Lawrence, the Rhine or the Yangtse river of China. Only when this country begins to trade in a much larger way than now with South America and the Orient by way of the Panama canal will "the Father of Waters" really become one of the world's main inland waterways.

Brighter Schools

The educational committee of an English city has decided to buy pictures for all schools, to make them brighter and more pleasant for the pupils.

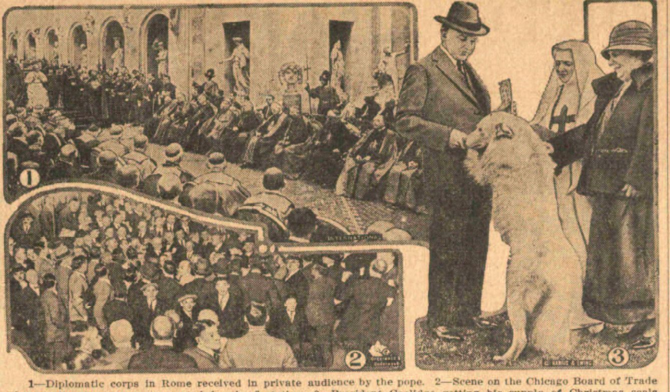
CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it



1—Diplomatic corps in Rome received in private audience by the pope. 2—Scene on the Chicago Board of Trade when trading in cotton was started for the first time. 3—President Coolidge getting his supply of Christmas seals from Miss May O'Toole and Miss Emily P. Bissell.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Outstanding Features of the President's Message—More Economy Urged.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S message to congress, which resumed its work on December 1, is characteristic of the man. It calls for greater economy in government expenditures; recommends the further reduction of taxes, but not until after the close of the present year when it will be seen whether congress has kept within the budget; holds out the hope that his agricultural commission will be able to submit in time for action at this session some legislative remedies for the difficulties of the American farmer; voices emphatically the administration's disapproval of the pending security protocol of the League of Nations which would permit Japan or any other nation to attack the United States because of immigration restrictions; and says his own plans for a disarmament conference must await the outcome of the league's proposal to hold such a conference in connection with the agreement on the protocol. In this connection he observes that we shall have nothing to do with the league's conference so long as the adoption of that protocol is contemplated.

In discussing naval policies the President says our aim always should be the maintenance of the navy at the strength allowed by the Washington agreement, but that we should not engage in competitive building. In this section of the message Japan is informed that her protests against our fleet maneuvers in the vicinity of Hawaii next spring will be entirely ignored. But the President adds:

"I want the armed forces of America to be considered by all peoples not as enemies but as friends, as the contribution which is made by this country for the maintenance of the peace and security of the world."

American membership in the world court, with reservations, is again recommended, but the message says the country is not disposed to join the League of Nations. The war debts owed us by foreign nations, it declares, should be paid, the debtors being granted reasonable terms.

Concerning the disposition of Muscle Shoals the President says:

"I should favor a sale of this property, or long-time lease, under rigid guaranties of commercial nitrogen production at reasonable prices for agricultural use. There would be a surplus of power for many years over any possibility of its application to a developing manufacture of nitrogen. It may be found advantageous to dispose of the right to surplus power separately with such reservations as will allow its gradual withdrawal and application to nitrogen manufacture."

The interstate commerce commission, declares the message, should be empowered to apply pressure eventually on the railroads to bring about consolidation of the roads into a few great systems. The machinery for settling railroad labor disputes can be improved, but the requirements of the situation would be ignored if the public be deprived of a voice to avert a suspension of transportation by strikes.

Leaders in congress, both Republican and Democratic, approved the suggestion of the President that further reduction of taxes should be postponed until after the end of this fiscal year. His statement that surtaxes should then be substantially reduced was concurred in by Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the ways and means committee. This is significant, for Mr. Green was one of the Republicans who opposed surtax reduction in the last session. It may be congress as a whole will yet admit the wisdom and practicability of the Mellon tax plan.

President Coolidge did not present his message in person. Instead it was read by the clerks of the senate and house, as was long the custom before President Wilson's time.

BEFORE sending in his regular message, the President transmitted to congress the annual message, with comments thereon. The budget figures show an estimated surplus for the fiscal year 1925 of $67,884,489 and for the fiscal year 1926 of $373,743,714. The estimates appear to show the possibility of a tax reduction of considerably more than $300,000,000 annually, effective in the next fiscal year, provided no new expenditures are incurred.

The estimates provide for more than $109,000,000 for federal aid to states prescribed by law. Mr. Coolidge comments:

"I am convinced that the broadening of this field of activity is detrimental both to federal and state governments. Efficiency of federal operations is impaired as their scope is unduly enlarged. Efficiency of state governments is impaired as they relinquish and turn over to the federal government responsibilities which are rightfully theirs. I am opposed to any expansion of these subsidies. My conviction is they can be curtailed with benefit to both the federal and state governments."

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEK'S annual report was even more dismal, from the viewpoint of national defense, than that of the secretary of the navy. It shows that the United States is unprepared to repel invasion, not only of its outposts but even of the mainland. It reveals that the regular army is deficient in strength, provision for training of the citizen army is rudimentary, the air force is primitive and its planes obsolescent, and the defenses of the Panama canal, the Hawaiian islands, and the coasts of continental United States are wholly inadequate.

POSTMASTER GENERAL NEW submitted to the senate an expert analysis of the costs of operating the postal service, in compliance with a resolution calling for information bearing on the proposed increase of salaries of postal employees. The rereport showed that a net loss of nearly $40,000,000 was sustained by the government in this service during 1923. More than one half of the excess of gross expenditures over receipts was found to be chargeable against second-class mail, including newspapers and magazines. Only first-class mail and postal savings were operated at a profit.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE and Mrs. Coolidge, traveling in an ordinary sleeper, made a flying visit to Chicago to attend the International Live Stock exposition. They were in the city only about 12 hours, in which time the President, besides viewing the fine stock, made two brief addresses at a luncheon and a dinner. Mrs. Coolidge was entertained by prominent Chicago women, but accompanied her husband to the stock yards for the exposition.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON announces an issue of 20 to 30-year 4 per cent government bonds. The treasury offers $200,000,000 in the long-term securities, but will allot additional bonds to the amount that third Liberty bonds (4¼s), treasury notes of series A-1925, and certificates of indebtedness maturing March, 1925, are offered in payment. While the bonds are exempt from normal income taxation, only $5,000 face amount are exempt from the graduated additional income tax, commonly known as surtaxes, and excess profits and war profits taxes. The bonds are subject to estate and inheritance taxes. They are exempt from state and local taxation.

IF THE recommendations of the President and the desires of many leading congressmen are followed, the income tax publicity clause in the tax law will be repealed. Meanwhile the test cases are going against the government. In Kansas City Federal Judge Reeves quashed the indictments against the editor and managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, holding that the act, as construed by the government in prohibiting the publication of tax lists by newspapers, was in violation of the first amendment to the Constitution, which provides for freedom of the press.

PLUTARCO CALLES was inaugurated President of Mexico, and next day he received Samuel Gompers and a large number of delegates from the American Federation of Labor who journeyed to Mexico City to attend the ceremony. One result of this visit, according to prominent Mexican politicians, will be to give a death blow to socialism and radicalism in that country. The radical leaders there have been creating a lot of trouble, the Russian minister doing his share, but they are now entirely discredited and organized labor in Mexico is said to be determined to rid itself of the Communists.

ESTHONIA'S government, which recently suppressed an attempt to seize Reval by Communists sent from Russia, is trying and executing the Reds as fast as the field courts can work. The plotters expected to be supported by the workers, but the latter proved loyal and helped to rout the Reds. To handle the situation more effectually, General Laidoner was made military dictator. Investigation of the affair compromises the local Soviet delegation seriously.

The Esthonian government received official assurances from Latvia and Poland that it would be supported by troops, if necessary, to combat Bolshevik aggressions. Both Latvia and Poland are increasing their garrisons along the Russian frontier. The Finnish government, the most conservative in northeastern Europe, is ready to offer help to Esthonia, should the Bolsheviks take the offensive.

PREMIER ZIWAR PASHA and the Egyptian government have yielded to all Great Britain's demands consequent on the murder of Sirdar Stack and Lord Allenby's forces have suppressed the mutiny of troops in the Sudan. So, for the present, the commotion in the land of the Nile is over. It is believed the stern measures taken by the British have paralyzed the group of malcontents in Cairo known as the "murder gang."

LEO KORETZ, the clever swindler who took about $2,000,000 from his friends in Chicago months ago and then fled, and who was discovered recently in Nova Scotia, was brought back home, pleaded guilty and received a prison sentence. He seems to have spent all the money he obtained and his victims, none of them poor, appear not to be vindictive.

SOVIET Russia has gone back to "wetness". The council of people's commissars has issued a decree permitting the manufacture and sale of liquors and cognac up to a strength of 30 per cent alcohol, which is only 5 per cent below the pre-war strength. This step is taken to increase the public revenues and to stop the illicit sale of alcohol.

CITIZENS of Peking were much worried by the withdrawal of Marshal Chang's forces and the gradual entry into the city of the troops of General Feng. It was believed Chang retired to avoid an armed conflict with the "Christian general." Wu Pei-fu, still busy toward the south, is reported to have blown up the Hankow-Peking railway bridge over the Yellow river, the longest bridge in China.

LEONID KRASSIN, the first ambassador of soviet Russia to France, arrived in Paris to take up his duties, and was given a noisy welcome by 5,000 Communists. Red flags were displayed and fiery speeches made and the "Internationale" was sung. One Communist deputy said: "The world revolution has at last reached Paris." The radicals in Paris had yet another opportunity for demonstration the other day, when the ashes of Jean Jaures, the slain Socialist leader, were transferred to the Pantheon.

THE Federal Council of Churches met in Atlanta, Ga., for its quadrennial convention, with Dr. Robert E. Speer of New York presiding. The report of the general secretary said there has been an increasing movement on the part of the churches to work together and to do the things which they cannot accomplish working alone. The spiritual significance of the work of the federal council was stressed.

Portuguese Capital Is Victim of "Red Terror"

Lisbon.—Lisbon has been the scene of so many bomb outrages during the last two months that the ravages are altering the appearance of the central part of the city. In the principal streets there are ruined shops and blackened piles of stone marking the scene of each explosion, while neighboring buildings show shattered windows and cracked walls.

It is all the work of Communists, and just at present the strikes of barbers and waiters afford them an excuse for this destruction.

The explosions occur almost nightly, and cafes, hotels and barber shops are the chief sufferers. Dynamite and nitroglycerin are used. The bombs are set off virtually under the eyes of the police. The criminals are seldom caught. Arrests by the police have brought retaliation in the form of assassination, and as a result the officers of the law are apathetic.

The activity of these agitators does not end with bomb explosions. To them is attributed by the public a recent series of railroad accidents, including a derailment in which there were 40 casualties.

In spite of the fact that a Lisbon crowd nearly lynched two alleged Communists the other day, arrested for exploding a bomb, the people of this city have grown to accept these outrages. There are places where it rains every day, they say, others where thunderstorms are frequent; in Lisbon there are daily bomb outrages.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Ypsilanti—The recent business of the local postoffice has increased 100 per cent over the average for the last 10 years, according to statements by Fred Cain, assistant postmaster, at a meeting of the local Rotary club.

Grand Rapids—Edward Rosema, 28 years old, was killed when a light delivery truck on which he was riding was demolished by a southbound Pennsylvania flyer at a crossing near Wayland, Allegan County, 19 miles south of here.

Saginaw—Mrs. Kunigunda Hauffe, 60, was seriously injured in an accident in which her buggy was demolished by a train here. The woman was carried 500 feet on the cowcatcher of the locomotive before it could be brought to a stop.

Jackson—Ralph Brown, a prison inmate who deserted his mates employed on one of the prison farms north of the city on August 21, is again in the state prison, having been returned from Columbus, O., where he was recently arrested and identified.

Marshall—Because J. George Haarer, of Long Beach, Calif., claimed he was a resident of Michigan and procured a resident deer hunter's license, he paid a $50 fine and $3.60 costs and half of a deer was confiscated and turned over to the county home.

Lansing—An order has been issued by the Michigan public utilities commission holding that the exchange of stock carried out by the Consumers Power company in its refunding operations are taxable by the commission. The state's fee involves $37,000.

Caro—Contract has been let by the state for building the new federal aid road in Akron and Wisner townships of Tuscola county to John Ederer, of Saginaw. This road consists of 5.3 miles and will be an important link between Bay City and the northern part of the Thumb.

Monroe— Following consultations with Drain Commissioner Daniel F. Sullivan here, engineers employed by Henry Ford's D. T. & I. Railroad company are preparing plans for the construction of bridges over drains on the right-of-way and double tracking the line from Detroit to Maybee.

Menominee—After her crew had been taken off by Car Ferry No. 6 of the Ann Arbor railroad, the steamer Lakeland, an automobile carrier owned by the Thompson Transit Co., of Detroit, which had sprung a leak, sank in 35 fathoms of water seven miles east of Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal.

Muskegon Heights— The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stefula, of this city died from burns received when his clothes caught fire. The mother left the child alone while she went to a meat market about a block and a half from the home, and when she returned her son was in flames.

Ann Arbor—Dr Marion LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, is convalescing at his home here after a protracted illness which at one stage threatened his life. His attendants say he has progressed favorably, but it is unlikely that he will be able to leave his sick bed for at least a month.

East Lansing—Michigan Agricultural College seed experts claim to have established a new world's record by sprouting seeds more than 150 years old. The seeds were dug from a peat bed in Manchuria. They apparently came from Manchurian water lily plants that bloomed between 150 and 400 years ago, and then were buried in the peat.

Grand Rapids—Opposition to promiscuous cutting of young evergreen trees for holiday use has been voiced by the Grand Rapids chapter of the Izaac Walton league. All members have been urged to discourage use of natural grown Christmas trees if any possibility exists that the cutting of such trees means depletion of forest growth.

Bad Axe—The safe which was practically wrecked by burglars when they robbed the postoffice here, has been opened by mechanics and postal officials and $20 000 in stamps and $1,500 in cash were found intact. The burglars used an acetylene torch to open the outer door but their efforts to open the inner compartment with the torch clogged up the mechanism of the safe.

Lansing—Further hearings on the petition of the Huron Portland Cement Co., for an order to compel the Detroit and Mackinac connecting roads to provide through rates on cement have been held before the Public Utilities Commission. It was asserted by the company that the roads have refused to give it a through rate comparable with that offered in competing territory.

Harbor Springs— Navigation is nearing a close in northern Lake Michigan and the following light houses have and will cease to operate after sunrise on the dates mentioned until the opening of navigation in the spring of 1925: Petoskey and Mission Point, December 1; St. Helena, White Shoals and Iles Aux Galets, December 5; Squaw Island and South Fox Island, December 7; Harbor Point and Beaver Island, December 15 and Grand Traverse and North Manitou Island on December 17.

Kalamazoo—A standardized reading examination for testing the abilities of children from the fourth to the eighth grades has just been completed and published by Professor V. Sangren, of the faculty of Western State Normal School, in collaboration with Dr. Clifford Woody, head of the research department of the school of education at the University of Michigan. The test is worked out to measure the child's ability to grasp word meaning and fact material, his rate of reading and comprehension of the total meaning

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This is costing millions of dollars every year, and will keep on costing millions until we have well developed permanent highway systems everywhere.

Even what we often call the more progressive communities are far behind the demands of modern highway traffic with its 16,000,000 motor vehicles.

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CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 29 Cities

Evil Influence of Hope Diamond Again?

Again the sinister tentacles of ill luck have clutched within their grasp the former May Yohe, noted actress and once owner of the world-famous "blue diamond," better known as the Hope diamond.

Early the other day fire, thought to be of an incendiary origin, destroyed the Blue Diamond inn at Marlow, N. H., owned by May Yohe and her husband, Capt. John Smuts. The snug little wayside house, one of the oldest properties in the town, was purchased by the adventurous music-hall star about a year ago and made over into a summer home and tea room.

Villagers of the little town who had only a gew hours before cast their 125 votes for President were unaware of the fire until a passing motorist stopped and roused them to action.

Ever since May Yohe has been associated with the famous gem one misfortune after another has followed and, as in the case of her accident in New York city two years ago, the baleful influence of the gem is blamed.

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Here is a baby picture of John W Davis

John W Davis when 8yrs old, that was back in 1881

John W Davis at the age of 14: ready for Pantops Academy

John W Davis as a law student at Wash&Lee University 1894. He [illegible] 21yrs. old.

STRENGTH IN RESERVE

Nation's Financial Resources Mobilized for General Good When Need Comes.

There are more than thirty thousand banks in the United States, largely owned by residents of the cities, towns and villages in which they operate. They receive deposits of coin, currency or credits for the current use of business and for safekeeping, and they loan out these funds at interest to proper and profitable business enterprises, agricultural, industrial or commercial, always bearing in mind the necessity of having on hand, or quickly available, sufficient funds to meet the demands of such customers as desire to make withdrawals.

To meet the demands of such customers and others upon the funds in their care bankers must maintain reserves—in their vaults, on deposit with other banks, invested in securities which command a ready market, or it may be in the form of call loans, payment of which they can demand at will.

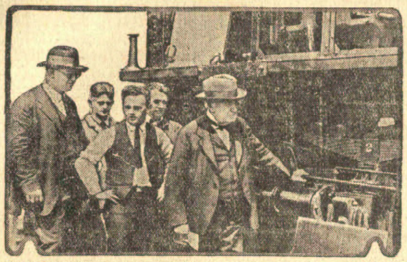
Before the establishment of the Federal Reserve System—in 1907, in 1896, in 1873 and many times before—the banks of the nation were unable to assist each other when panic threatened. There was no provision for effective leadership, and co-operative action was out of the question. Bank reserves, carried with other banks which were no less embarrassed, were least available when they were needed most.

Every country bank had reserves in one or more of the larger cities in its section as well as in the great centers of population, and since the correspondent banks paid interest on such deposits they were compelled to loan them out, usually at call. Whenever panic or the growing fear of it led any bank to draw upon its reserves—and panic usually led every bank to do so—the correspondent, in order to meet such demands, was compelled to withdraw the money from active service and the thousands of such withdrawals, aggregating many millions of dollars, only made the general situation worse by restricting essential business operations and in many cases compelling the sale of securities, perhaps at grievous loss.

The direct result in more than one instance was a complete breakdown of the country's banking machinery and a prolonged period of resultant depression in industry and commerce.

The great achievement of the Federal Reserve System has been the massing of the nation's monetary armies. By this means it has rendered financial panic impossible in America and has eliminated the worst features of business depression.

"Electricity Transportation of Future," Declares Edison



CHICAGO.—"The white coal age is at hand." This is the statement made by Thomas Alva Edison after inspecting the giant electric locomotive of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad which has just completed a three-months' tour of thirty-nine American cities.

"This is the transportation of the future," the Wizard of Menlo Park declared as he patted the side of the modern colossus of the rails. "It is an indication of what is being done, and what can be done with the marvel of white coal. Some day not only railroad trains but every automotive vehicle—trucks and passenger cars, too—will be propelled by electricity. Its powers and uses are still but little known."

Mr. Edison was one of the 400,000 enthusiastic visitors who were shown through and initiated into the mysteries of the electric locomotive on its demonstration tour. Four expert technicians were stationed at different locations inside its huge body, and the only question which baffled them was the query of a small boy, who demanded to know the exact number of nuts and bolts used in its construction.

The locomotive chosen for the tour was one which already had seen 300,000 miles of mountain running in the Cascade Range. Only once during the tour did it move under its own power after leaving its own lines, and it had to submit to the ignominy of being towed by steam locomotives, any of which it could easily vanquish in a tug-of-war. At Erie, Pa., the electrical giant was given opportunity to prove its strength in just such a test. Here the East Erie Commercial railroad maintains an electrical test track, and to this stretch a powerful steam locomotive was brought, puffing and fretting at the challenge. But the result was as always: the "Milwaukee's" white coal-eater pulled the steam mogul backward.

"What does a fireman do on one of these locomotives?" This, according to the experts, was probably the most frequent question. It was pointed out that his job has become much simpler—a little oiling now and then, with most of his attention directed toward the oil burners which heat the water and steam for the comfort of passengers.

Speeds of 60 to 65 miles an hour are not unusual, it was explained. One of its greatest feats is the drawing of a 1,000-ton train up a 2 per cent grade at a speed of 25 miles an hour, whereas with steam power, the expert said, the same grade requires two locomotives in summer and three in winter, with a maximum speed under such conditions of 15 miles an hour.

The average electric locomotive costs $200,000, and requires between 19 and 21 months to design and build, but with quantity production officials said, this time could be cut down to 15 days. Fifty years' service is not too much to expect from an electric locomotive, although, it was said, nobody knows just how long one will last. The oldest one in service belongs to the General Electric Company, which built it thirty years ago.

Mountain waterfalls in the West supply the power which generates the electricity. One interesting fact brought out was the system of electrical braking. Going down-grade through mountain country, the "Milwaukee" locomotives use little or no power at all, but on the contrary a unique regenerative system creates new power and supplies it to the line. The final effect is that two electrical trains going down hill generate enough power to pull one train up hill.

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Adams Township is Diseased

Dr. W. H. Beck of the United States Department of Agriculture and O. J. Weistner, poultry extension specialist of the Michigan Agricultural College, have already commenced operations in Adams township to cull the poulry and tattoo the hogs so that packers at Chicago and Buffalo who buy the product of this county can tell just where the tuberculosed stock comes from. Hogs coming from this county to the packers are found to be 22 per cent tuberculosed and an effort is being made to get the average much lower. Ten per cent premium is offered by the packers for stock shipped that is reasonably free from tuberculosis and a determined effort is being made to get under that head.

It is claimed by experts that chickens are responsible for the spreading of tuberculosis in hogs, and the specialists also desire to raise the standard of poultry flocks in the county, and to this end the culling process will be carried on. In flocks where the culls are taken away, the laying average is much higher and there is every reason to want it done.

DECEMBER 1.

Trust In The Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.—Proverbs 3:5.

The collection of taxes for Adams township will begin in a few days. The Advocate has just finished the tax receipts and we do not remember of ever having seen one so large. The entire receipt including both stubs measures 27 inches in length and contains 17 different and distinct taxes to be paid this year. We are publishing this so as to gradually accustom the public to the shock but we expect when the actual amount is known, there will be several sudden deaths.

By defeating Albion College last week 26 to 5 the Western State Normal football team of Kalamazoo closed its season regarded as one of the most powerful normal college events in the Middle West The team has previously defeated Bowling Green, Kentucky, and Oshkosh, Wisconsin, teachers college champions of their states 11 to 0 and 23 to 6, respectively, and the victory over Albion clinched its claim to title to Michigan. Albion having defeated both MtPleasant and Ypsilanti Normals. Kalamazoo Normal was coached this year by Earl Martineau, famous all American half back of Minnesota.

Hillsdale county has 291.5 miles of improved roads—county roads 202 miles and trunk lines 89.5 according to the report of the county highway commissioners. The cost of the upkeep per mile of the trunk or state road for the year ending October 1 was $222.72, the county roads costing $162.13, the difference seems to be in the number of vehicles passing over the road. Last July the county commissioners began a count of the vehicles passing over the roads in order to determine the ones that quickly deteriorates the road beds and to determine the best kind of construction for traffic.

Michigan Has a Big Program of Paving For 1925

We are promised a pavement on M-23 next year clear through to the Indiana line and if this program is carried out there won't be much travel down through that section next summer although the paving nowadays is a short operation compared to what it was five years ago. The great cencrete pourers used on this work build like lightning. Groesbeck has his program worked out for 1925 roads employing convict labor, and it is not going to cost the state of Michigan one-half so much as by the old graft system of letting the contract. Added to the road system is the great interstate electric companies reaching out and grabbing every available water power so that in a period of five years there won't be a cross roads store, hamlet or residence on a farm in this whole state which cannot hook on to the electric lines and enjoy the conveniences formerly thought only possible to city dwellers. When this program is complete you can look for an exodus to the country of millions of shut-ins, men and women who never before in their existence breathed the free air of miles of open country, swept clean scrubbed and garnished by acres of lakes and rivers. The whole business means the emancipation of the city dweller and better conditions for all of us. Keeping pace with it is the annual expenditure in dollars and cents of the nation at large. In 1893 the American people spent $1,000 perminute for candy and ice cream or $1,700,000 per day and municipal taxes are going to mount up the same way. The only difficulty which this community will have to cope with will be the expense of taxes for public improvements. The question naturally arises will property stand such a stiff taxation? If it will not then how will we come out? This is the one gloomy feature of every day life At present there is no relief in sight for the tremendous taxation and the farms in many communities must of necessity pass into the hands of a few money loaners and banks which will cause a crisis similar to what England is up against—viz a control of the rural communities by the moneyed class.

Another County Gets Dairy Alfalfa Drive

Oakland county is to have a special Dairy Alfalfa campaign from Dec. 15 to 19, according to announcement made here by M. A. C. extension men this week. It will be the ninth county in the state to schedule to campaign work this year.

Two teams of specialists from the college will hold 30 meetings in the county during the week, increased alfalfa acreages and better dairy practices being the aims of the drive. The local farm bureau is handling detailed arrangements of the itinerary.

Seven Counties Have Poultry School Work

Special two day poultry schools planned to consider production and disease control problems, have been scheduled in seven Michigan counties by the M. A. C. for the month of December.

J. A. Hannah, specialist from the college poultry department, and Dr. H. J. Stafseth, of the M. A. C. veterinary division, will conduct the work of schools, which will follow regular "classroom" hours and schedules. Mr. Hannah will discuss culling, poultry house construction, incubation, brooding and feeding problems; while Dr. Stafseth is scheduled to take up various disease control questions of interest to the poultry raiser.

That the schools will be continued in many other sections of the state is indicated by college extension authorities. Any section which will sign up at least 40 poultry raisers to attend the school is eligible for the schedule.

The counties listed in the announced itinerary are as follows: Menominee, Stephenson Dec, 8 9 Gogebic, Ironwood Dec. 5 6 Delta Escanba Dec. 8 9 Muskegon, Muskegon Dec. 12 13; Allegan, Allegan Dec, 16 17; Washtenaw, Ypsilanti Dec. 19 20; and Shiawassee, Owosso, Dec. 22 23.

The Peppermint Industry

Almost three fourths of all the mint oil produced in the United States and practically half of the entire world's output is produced in about a score of counties in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan, according to a statement issued by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The muck soils in this part of the state and an especially favorable climate make the production of this crop particularly profitable.

Non acid fields, plowed in the fall or early spring, disced, dragged and harrowed, produce the best crops and the judicious application of fertilizer for soil deficiencies is generally profitable. It is very essential that all fields be kept free of weeds because these, beside interfering with the growth of the mint, also result in an inferior quality of oil when distilled with the mint.

Following the harvesting and curing, in which the process is very similar to that of hay making, the mint still is brought into operation and the mint hay put through the process of separating the mint oil from the water. The yield of oil differs with the season and the field, but the average annual yield is about forty pounds during the life of the field. After the distillation of the hay it can again be cured andused for feed in value of which it equals timothy but is considerably less in money value.

The value of mint will flucfuate greatly but two dollars per pound is the average generally obtained. It is principally used in the flavoring of candy, chewing gum and cosmetics, although a considerable quantity is used for medical purposes, the Foundation statement concludes.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate court for the county of Hillsdale. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 20, day of November A. D. 1924.

Present Hon. Arthur L. Guernsey. Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Mayo, Incompetent, Giles Stevens Guardian, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, the said ward being now deceased.

It Is Ordered, That the 23rd day of December A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the North Adams Advocate a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

2613 Arthur L. Guernsey
Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court For The County Of Hillsdale.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Hillsdale in said County, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1924

Pesent: Hon. ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Amelia H. Clement deceased.

It is Ordered, That Four months from this date be allowed for creditors to present claims against said estate.

It is Further Ordered, That the 11th day of February 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previour to said day of hearing in the North Adams Advocate, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

2314 ARTHUR L. GUERNSEY
Judge of Probate

—Home in North Adams. Can mak eyou good price. Ca sh or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry
18t5

BETTER ROADS

WORK OF ORGANIZED BANKING TO PROMOTE BETTER FARMING

By D. H. OTIS

Agricultural Director American Bankers Association.

D. H. Otis

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association has adopted and encourages the following general projects in its national program:

1. Boys and girls club work.
2. Diversified farming.
3. Increased appropriations for agricultural research.

With the state bankers' associations, the agricultural colleges and hosts of farmers' organizations uniting in all parts of the country, the Commission has held conferences in forty-seven states. The different individual projects approved number 195. Plans are now under way for follow-up work in making these programs effective.

These banker-farmer conferences have resulted not only in definite programs, but they have been the means of greatly increasing interest on the part of bankers. At the beginning there were a number of states that had no agricultural committees. Others were inactive. We now have agricultural committees for each state with the exception of two, and these have promised to appoint committees soon.

Banker Influence

The attitude of the bankers is not that of attempting to tell the farmers how to farm, but rather to aid in bringing about conditions that will help the farmer to help himself. The farmer who produces, the agricultural college that is attempting to improve the quality of farm products, and the banker who furnishes the capital are endeavoring to put their heads together and perform team work. A representative of one of the colleges of agriculture recently made the statement that the bankers could do more than the colleges for the advancement of agriculture. The banker is in position to influence the type of agriculture practiced by the farmer patrons. A county agent comes in contact with only 15 to 20 per cent of the farmers of his county, while the bankers come in contact with at least 75 per cent.

In some localities farmers seem to be prejudiced against bankers, due largely to misunderstanding. There is no better way for relieving this strained relationship than by getting the banker and farmer pulling together for their mutual interests and for the community.

If agriculture is to develop it is necessary to maintain on the soil men and women who will put as much intelligence into their business as is put into other lines of business. It is hard to change the attitude of mind of an old farmer. The great hope is in developing boys and girls into men and women who will be interested in improving the conditions on our farms. Out of forty-seven programs adopted at the banker-farmer conferences, thirty-six included boys' and girls' club work as one of their leading projects.

Farm Accounting

A large number of bankers are recognizing the importance of inventories, financial statements and farm accounts and are encouraging the keeping of records among their farmer patrons. Not a few insist on a financial statement from the farmer before making a loan, just as is required of other business men. Such a statement not only acquaints the banker with the financial status of the farmer but also brings the farmer face to face with conditions on his farm and calls attention to opportunities for improvement.

In many states county bankers' associations are being organized with agricultural committees. In New Jersey every county is thus organized. Ohio has a representative of the agricultural committee in every county in the state. Wisconsin has added thirteen agricultural committees to its county organizations. In Arkansas educational trains have been run in cooperation with the railroads, the College of Agriculture, and others for stimulating interests in better farming methods. In Oregon the Bankers Association employs a field secretary to devote his entire time to carrying on educational and agricultural programs. In Kentucky special plans have been developed for coordinating the various organizations interested in agricultural development. Key men, bankers, have been appointed in sixty-five counties. An annual income of $6,000 is provided and field secretary employed.

It will be seen that the efforts of the Agricultural Commission and the committees of the various states, in cooperation with the colleges of agriculture, have been to formulate workable programs. The field for work appears unlimited. The spirit of the bankers and the colleges is superb and effective results will be accomplished.

WHY BANKS?

LESSON XII

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman
Public Education Commission, American Bankers Association

What is a *Trust Company?* Technically defined it is a bank that specializes in *investment* and *fiduciary* services in addition to general banking services. Humanly speaking, it is what its name implies—a place of trust.

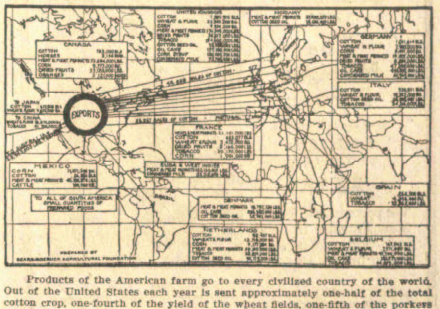
J. H. Puelicher

INVESTMENT—lending money for income or profit to business and governments to "carry on." Such lending is often done through the purchase by investors of bonds selected by a bank or a trust company as safe and desirable.

FIDUCIARY—held in trust and confidence. For example, a trustee holds a man's estate for the benefit of his widow or children, cares for it faithfully, invests it prudently and uses it for their welfare in accordance with his wishes.

TRUST COMPANIES are able to fulfill these functions because of their experience in investments, because of their trained officers, and because of their continuous existence while an individual often knows nothing of investments, usually lacks experience and training, and may die during the life of the trust.

Where U. S. Farm Products Go



Products of the American farm go to every civilized country of the world. Out of the United States each year is sent approximately one-half of the total cotton crop, one-fourth of the yield of the wheat fields, one-fifth of the porkers and huge quantities of corn and tobacco, dried fruits and other products of field and feed lot.

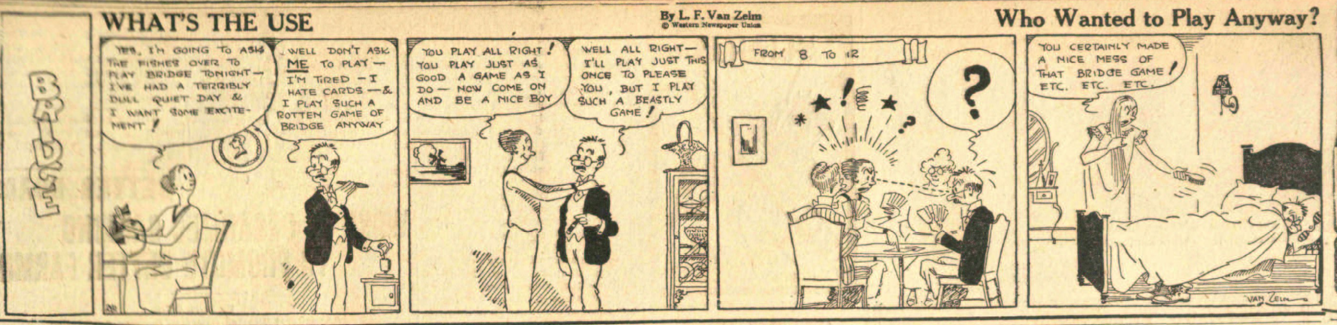
The accompanying chart, prepared by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, shows where the principal exports go.

In the United Kingdom more of America's farm exports are consumed than in any other nation. The United Kingdom uses more American cotton than any other country, her annual consumption averaging around 1,580,916 bales. Germany is in the market for almost as much cotton, using 1,011,614 pounds last year. The United Kingdom is the first market for American wheat and flour, tobacco, corn sirup and condensed milk. She also takes large quantities of dried fruits, oil cake, meat, meat products and corn.

WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Who Wanted to Play Anyway?


BRIDGE
YES, I'M GOING TO ASK THE FISHES OVER TO PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT—I'VE HAD A TERRIBLY DULL QUIET DAY & I WANT SOME EXCITEMENT!
WELL DON'T ASK ME TO PLAY—I'M TIRED—I HATE CARDS—& I PLAY SUCH A ROTTEN GAME OF BRIDGE ANYWAY
YOU PLAY ALL RIGHT! YOU PLAY JUST AS GOOD A GAME AS I DO—NOW COME ON AND BE A NICE BOY
WELL ALL RIGHT—I'LL PLAY JUST THIS ONCE TO PLEASE YOU, BUT I PLAY SUCH A BEASTLY GAME!
FROM 8 TO 12
?
YOU CERTAINLY MADE A NICE MESS OF THAT BRIDGE GAME! ETC. ETC. ETC.
VAN ZELM

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Leaves Detroit 8:45 p. m.
Fare, Wed., Thurs. 60c. Sat., Sun. and Holidays, 75c.

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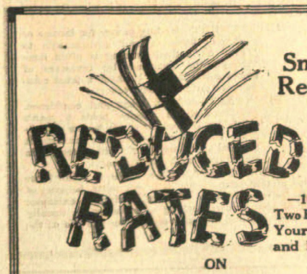

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Join A Minority

(Continued from last week)

So today the hope of the world lies in youth lining up with the minority. determined to bring about transforming changes in the world. There are three great issues in our life today, on which we must either take our stand with a contented, unthinking majority, or with an ardent, impassioned minority.

The first is the issue of God against materialism. Shall we take our stand with the minority who believe in and follow a spiritual ideal of life, or with the coarse careless and overfed majority who find the whole of life in the material gratification of the senses? Shall we care more about comfort than about justice? Shall we care more about the development of our stomachs or of our minds? Shall civilization mean to us the multiplication of pleasures and conveniences or shall it mean the democratic brotherhood in which increasingly all men shall come into their human rights?

The second great issue that of Christian industry against an old order. More and more are people coming to realize that a large part of our industrial system today is frankly pagan, or at best semi pagan. It is founded on the old predatory ideal of every man capturing for himself all the benefits he can make, with little regard for the social responsibility of industry. There is a minority now a small one to be sure, but an active one which seeks nothing less than the reorganization of our industrial system on the basis of service and brotherhood rather than benefits and autocracy.

Will you join that minority and throw the force of your life into what, please God, will be the great Christian movement of our time?

The third great issue is that of a warless world against one filled with war. This is a commanding issue of our time. How deeply have we felt it personally? Are we content to do nothing until it is too late and then wring our hands helplessly and say, "Isn't war terrible!"

Are we willing to join the minority which is ready to sacrifice its ancient prejudices and partisanships and sacrifice even its provincial, nationalistic egotism which masqueraded under the name of conventional patriotism?

Only as we do this shall we take our place among those who are shaping the movements which will dominate the future days.—Classmate.

Resolutions Adopted By The Jubilee Convention

PREAMBLE

We, the members of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, assembled to celebrate and hallow the jubilee anniversary of the organization, reverently declare anew our allegiance to God—"Our help in ages past, our hope in years to come"—and reconsecrate ourselves, under his leadership, to the greater task ahead."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

In our first half century, while the liquor traffic was entrenched in law, our leaders stressed total abstinence. Now that the liquor traffic has no legal standing we will emphasize the fact that the practice of total abstinence is the observance of law.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

We call to the attention of all public officials that their oath of office entails upon them the enforcement of the Eigtheenth Amendment as well as other laws and pledge them our support in all efforts to this end.

We urge heavier penalties and more stringent enforcement of the Volstead Act as the most effective method of dealing with violations of prohibition laws.

CITIZENSHIP

Realizing the sacred duty of citizenship and the necessity for its manifestation by all citizens during the entire year, we urge that the members of our organization continue to study the structure of government, the duties of citizens and their relation to law enforcement to the end that they may become in very truth part of the government.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Whereas the retention of the Prohibition Law and the future of the nation depend upon the youth of today we urge special effort to enlist and train the young people and children.

EDUCATION

For the better safeguarding of youth by education, we urge textbook authors and publishers to include in school-texts on health not only accurate but adequate information as to the nature and effects of alcohol, tobacco and all other habit forming drugs. We ask that state and local school courses of study include a more adeqnate proportion of specific and graded topics on these subjects to guide teachers in the essential facts to be taught.

We must emphasize educational work among Negroes, promoting in every possible way their understanding and appreciation of our laws and institutions.

(Continued next week)

Michigan Produces Perfect Specimen

Coe Emens Jr., of Prattville the prize winner of Michigan was adjudged the best and most perfect specimen of the human family. He is 17 years of age and scored 99.4 per cent at the children's contest at Chicago International Live Stock Show. A few years ago it was the much-touted theory that live stock must be bred up to the standard if it should be a winner, and the science has been extended to the human family. We are glad to note that prizes are being offered for the most perfect measurements and tremendously pleased that old Tuebor Peninsulatim Michigan has the honor of being the birthplace of the best proportioned young man in the United States. It has been the theme for generations—and will continue to be our pride that though we specialize in fruits and the lowly spud, we have yet another product which stands preeminent in the building of a commonwealth — sturdy young manhood that makes for better citizenship.

Its too bad our womanhood fell short of the goal and the plum had to go to Mississippi, whose daughter Inez Harden, carried off the prize. It is more than likely that high heels, rouge, cigarets and late hours have robbed our girls of a certain amount of their womanhood

We know very little of Emens' specifications but we'll wager he never smoked a "coffin tack" that he naver drank any "moonshine" that he never made a practice of frequenting the pool rooms and poisoning his mind with foul stories, and his lungs with second hand tobacco fumes, that he never went to a dancing party and chased the fleeting hours with tinkling feet until 2:00 a. m. dancing bunny hugs foxy trots with a girl whose dress was abbreviated above and below, then spent the remaining hours until morning in the car, that he never consorted with the bawdy young thing who calls herself a "flapper," and carries germs in her system that might damn a young man for eternity, that he may have indulged in a reasonable amount of athletics including Dad's woodpile, without being a "fiend" and rupturing his heart,—and yet after all—it's funny how he got there, aint it boys?

Johnson Discusses the Housing Situation

Grand Rapids Dec. 8, 1924

Editor of the Advocate:—
North Adams

Dear Sir: Today I got $10,000 I didn't earn. So others will have to earn $10.000 they will not get.

Twelve years ago in the village of Clawson, Michigan a corner lot sold for $2500. Then Ford workers and others settled around that corner, increasing its land value. Eight years ago I bought that corner for $8,500 and moved an old building on to it. This I rented to a druggist who has paid the expense of my holding that corner ever since. Then still others moved to that corner increasing the land value still more. To-day I sold the property to the druggist for $20,000 That lot as a lot, is not worth a dollar more than when I bought it, but the people who live around give it value. I sold the druggist the people, not the lot The man I bought it of profited $6,000 and my rake-off was $10,000 so that the druggist has 16 thousand iuvested that we got and he will have to charge it up on things he sells. Ford thought the druggist was overcharging, so he put in a stock of drugs to sell to his workers. He does not see what increasing land values are doing to his workers. If tomorrow it should be announced that Ford were again to increase the wages of his men, land values would jump up still more and take it away from them. Ford cannot see the joke.

The lot I sold is about 14 miles out of Detroit. Now look at the increased land values in Detroit. Say they are only one billion dollars; this means that employed capital and labor in Detroit will have to earn at least one million a week that it will not get. Increased land values are paid for in interest and higher rents and charged up whether you buy prunes, congh syrup or get a tooth pulled. Manufacturers associations and labor organizations are still cave men. They want to take something away from one another and as yet haven't one bit of economic sense. They are so near sighted that they do not realize that increasing land values are getting a big part of their earnings

Single tax would untax improvements created by unemployed capital and labor and instead tax vacant lots the same as lots in use.

It would not untax improvements on a lot but would base its value on the number of people around that lot. That is called location value and would make holding idle lots unprofiable and throw them on the market. If we were operating under single tax, that druggist could probably have bought that corner for $2000 instead of $20,000 and workers could buy a lot for $50 instead of $1500. Increased land values not only increase the price of lots but the cost is added to everything we buy

Today it takes at least $7,000 to buy a humble home and furnishings. What chance is there for young people of marriageable age? We can build a church on every corner but unless we elders learn to look through the eyes of youth and recognize their predicament, churches and all will go to the devil.

We older folks have yet to learn that it takes backbone to be religious and face sin in its den. We claim to believe that God made man in his image. Yet birds have the privilege of building a nest in any place not in use while man has to pay tribute to land speculators. Let's stop whining. Is it not sacrilegious for intelligent men and women to pray "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done on as it is in Heaven" and then nto know what our present system of taxation is doing to us? We might as well pray for ice cream sodas in hell."

Gerritt Johnson
Grand Rapids, Mich

Business Advice From Otto Kahn

Otto Kahn of New York gives a mighty impetus to young business men with the following six-cylinder bunts delivered valve-in-head style

"Think! Exercise the springs of your brain as you would the muscles of your body. Quite apart from the requirements of your regular work practice your "Daily Dozen." There is no better investment from the material and every other point of view. than thinking.

Go for a ride on the horse of your imagination from time to time It's excellent exercise. It helps to keep you buoyant and elastic and It may take you into new and interesting fields. But remember, its a high strung animal and needs keeping under careful control, else it will run away with you."

DECEMBER 3.

The Wolf Also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid: and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together: and a little child shall lead them—Isaiah 11:6.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

Harley Voorhees

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Jerome, Mich.

Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.

Phone Moscow

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON BEING A SMALL INVESTOR

"It seems to me, Aunt Emmy," said Jane, "that it is rather silly for us to be talking about investments when all we can save is about $500 a year after all our expenses and life insurance are paid."

"You're wrong there. If you save $500 a year you are doing very well indeed, and remember that the insurance you speak of is in the nature of an investment itself."

"Well, I know, Aunty, but somehow investments always seem to mean dealing in lots of money, thousands and thousands of dollars. There certainly can't be many good securities which people with so little money as we have could buy."

"Indeed, there are a number of good investments for the small investor," said Aunt Emmy. "Even if you could only set aside five or ten dollars a month you can be sure of one investment that you can safely make on your own responsibility and that is putting your money in a savings bank, the safest and most conservative way of making it work for you. Even though the interest will be moderate, you will feel safe. Then there are other securities you can buy, but don't buy any before getting sound advice from some trust company or bank. These investments are real estate mortgages, industrial corporation securities, public utility corporation securities, government securities—any one of these securities may be bought on the installment plan. You may pay as little as five dollars a month for them or as much as you want to invest.

"Of course you can never be actually positive that an investment will turn out well. Human affairs are uncertain at best. When you invest money, what you really do is entrust your money to business men to use in a paying business. If your bank gives a good account of the corporation whose securities you desire to buy you are comparatively safe. But never use a cent of your capital for speculation. No matter who comes to you and tells you that a certain stock is going up, that it is a sure thing, don't speculate on it. Speculating in stocks is not for our kind. You'd never believe it but

MONUMENTS

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HEALTH and ACCIDENT that pays one day or as long as disabled by accident or illness.

A, R. CLEMONS Hudson, Mich.

July 20, 1624

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Formerly of the Mayo Clinic, Rochest Minnesota, is now located

518 DWIGHT BLDG, Jackson, Mich

Practice limited to X-Ray exraction of teeth

Children's Dentistry. Special attention given to mouth conditions which are Imparing health ep. 15

O. G. McFarland M. D.

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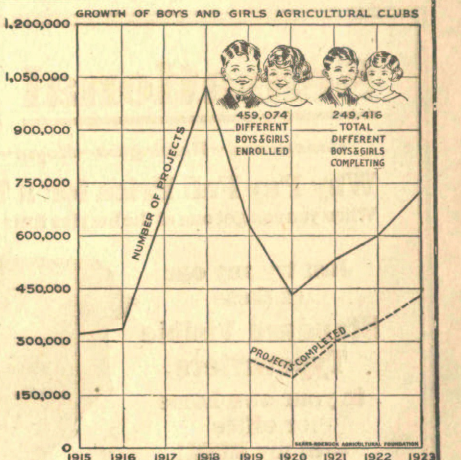
North Adams, Mich.

Junior Farmers Need Club Leaders



That club leadership must be increased properly to train the boys and girls of the nation who decide to remain on farms and become the bulwark of American agriculture is shown in a survey of the club work of the junior farmers just completed by Benjamin H. Darrow, director of the boys' and girls' club work of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation.

According to the report of the Foundation, based on a count by the Department of Agriculture, 722,408 projects were begun in 1923 by 459,074 boys and girls, a number which is less than 6 per cent of the farm youth of the nation of club age. Of these projects 429,746 were completed by 249,416 club members. Girls completing their work outnumber the boys three to two, there being 150,194 girls and 99,222 boys. The report also indicates that 55.6 per cent of the enrolled girls finished their projects, while only 52.9 per cent of the boys completed theirs. The high point reached in 1918, as shown by the accompanying chart, was due to the expansion of club work in connection with the slogan of the day: "Food will win the war." After the crisis was over there was retrenchment and club work suffered.

"Many of the 8,000,000 boys and girls engaged in club work hope to leave the farm," said Darrow, "but 80 per cent of them will remain in the country, experience has shown. All who stay on the farm should have the benefit of the inspiration and training club work affords. If we are to provide this for the junior farmers of the nation, we must rapidly increase the number of county club leaders."

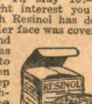
WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped Her Suffering and Restored Her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not do my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and it has surely done wonders for me. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. ALBERT E. DESCHAUD, Momence, Illinois.

Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Baby Tortured Day and Night by Eczema

Resinol Stopped Itching and Healed Sick Skin

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10:—"I thought it might interest you to know how much Resinol has done for my baby. Her face was covered with scabs and the itching was so severe I had to keep stockings on her hands to keep her from scratching. I had to be up at night as it bothered her so she could not sleep. Two doctors, one of them a skin specialist, told me she had eczema. I tried several remedies, but nothing helped, so when I read in the paper about Resinol, I thought I would give it a trial. I can't praise it enough, for it has done wonders for the baby's skin and she sleeps all through the night now. I would advise anyone with a similar case to try Resinol Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Goersdorf, 27 Furman Avenue.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

For Grip, Influenza

COLDS

At the first sign of a cold take Dr. Humphreys' "77." Colds are dangerous. "77" keeps colds away—and for breaking up a cold—"77" is famous. Keep it handy. Ask your druggist for "77" today, or, write us.

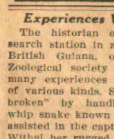
FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy.

Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and $1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C.O.D. parcel post.

HUMPHREYS' HOMEO. MEDICINE CO.
77 Ann Street, New York.

Experiences With Animals

The historian of the famous research station in zoology at Kartcba, British Guiana, of the New York Zoological society has naturally had many experiences with wild animals of various kinds. She became "snake-broken" by handling a diminutive whip snake known as Adele and later assisted in the capture of a great boa. Withal her rugged activities, the lady is essentially feminine in manner and appearance, even in the masculine garb that she affects in the pursuit of her chosen avocation.—Exchange.



Women, Why Suffer?

Quincy, Ill.—"I was relieved of feminine trouble, which had caused me to suffer with headache and other distressing feelings, by simply taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I have had no return of the trouble and I am glad to recommend this tonic to all women who suffer. I wish someone had told me about this remedy long before they did."—Mrs. Rose Davis, 525 S. 3rd St.

Obtain this "Prescription" of your dealer, in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce for free medical advice, to Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Oldest Organ

Following an old custom, the pipe organ in the historic Zion's Lutheran church, near Spring City, Pa., was played in its annual concert a short time ago. The organ was constructed in 1791, and is believed to be the oldest instrument of the kind in the United States still in use.—New York Herald.

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS BENEFIT MANY CHILDREN

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Feverishness, Worms, Stomach Troubles and other irregularities from which children suffer these days and excellent results are accomplished by its use. They break up colds and regulate the bowels. *Used and recommended by Mothers for over 30 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—16—

"So that we finally have these facts to go on," Ryan summarized. "You and your father quarrel about your relationship with this lady, your father strikes you, and you threaten to kill him. You leave the house in anger, and—I beg your pardon?"

"I say that what I said could not be construed into a threat to kill him," Gibbs protested.

"You mean that you phrased it. 'I'll kill you if you say that again'?"

"Yes. I—I don't think that is quite the same thing. One might be a threat, Mr. Ryan, and the other more of a—well, more of a boast, or of a—a silencer that should prove effective," George interposed mildly.

"I see," Ryan said dryly. "Well!" he resumed, after a pause, "you leave the house in anger, and on foot. A few hours later, presumably between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, somebody familiar with this house enters the room your father is sitting in; does not alarm him enough to cause him to leave his seat; goes to the table-drawer where he keeps his pistol; takes it out, and deliberately kills him. Afterward throwing the pistol into a basket seventeen feet away. We've cross-questioned the maids, but you can easily see that no servant could do that without instantly alarming him. More than that, he disliked their coming and going, and would have questioned any one who came in. We know that pistol was in the drawer, because your wife saw it there, as late as yesterday morning, in the hands of the girl, Lizzie. Lizzie was talking with your wife at her fire until after ten o'clock, undresses and goes to bed, opening the communicating door between the bathroom and bedrooms—you know what they were talking of, and why that girl had nothing in her mind last night but her own happiness! Mrs. Josselyn then sits on by the fire, sees that Lizzie is asleep, goes to bed herself, and sleeps until you awaken her, in what she describes as an excited condition, at two o'clock. Those facts we have. Now perhaps you'll tell us just where you were last night between the hours of eleven minutes past six and two o'clock."

"I'll tell you as well as I can," Gibbs said simply. "I went first to the club where I sat in the little smoking room for a long time—more than an hour. Gettling, the steward there, came and touched me on the arm, and said that it was nearly eight o'clock, and asked me to dine."

"You had had nothing to eat?"

"Nothing."

"Nor to drink?"

"Yes, I had had a whisky-and-soda when I went in, and then later another."

"Ah! And did you drink with you dinner? Go on, please, just as the events transpired."

"I had two cocktails before my dinner; I was still upset from the talk with my father—"

"The quarrel?"

"The quarrel, yes. I didn't eat—much. I may have eaten something, but I am not sure. I went out—"

"What time was this?"

"Nine o'clock, I should say. Gettling would remember that, because he followed me out to ask me something about the hunt breakfast on Thanksgiving."

"Will you get hold of him?" Ryan asked one of his men in an undertone. There was a moment's interruption and murmuring. Then Ryan said: "Excuse me. Will you go on?"

"After that I started walking, without thinking much where I was going," Gibbs said. "It was dark, but not very cold. I walked a long way, and then I saw the lights of the 'Wayside Inn.' We'd been there before, last summer. I went up on the porch, and stood there, looking in."

"Why didn't you go straight in, Mr. Josselyn?"

"I don't know. I think I wasn't sure that I wanted to go in."

"You walk—what is it—something more than eight miles, in the dark," commented the district attorney, "and then you vacillate about going in?"

"I remember thinking that I was hungry," Gibbs went on. "But they were dancing in there, and I didn't feel much like getting into a dance."

"But you did go in?"

"No. I didn't. While I was standing there I recognized—I recognized—friends—at a little table right near the window—"

"Friends? Who were these friends, Mr. Josselyn?"

"That I'd rather not say, really," Gibbs said, in his old autocratic manner.

"We've had Lillian's story, Gibbs," George said, in a low tone. Gibbs gave him a quick, startled look; the blood mounted to his face.

"You saw Mrs. Josselyn and her lover, eh?" said Ryan.

George saw the muscles of Gibbs' jaw suddenly tighten.

"I object to that term," he said quietly.

"We needn't mince words," Ryan said sharply, his eyes narrowing. "Go on with your story. You went into the bar?"

"I did not go in at all," Gibbs reiterated.

"But somebody saw you there?"

"Not that I know of."

"And nobody saw you on your way there?"

"Not that I know of."

"You turned around, and walked back?"

"I turned around, and walked back."

"Reaching home—"

"Reaching home at about one o'clock, I think. I sat by the fire in my wife's bedroom for awhile, and she woke me up. We had a short conversation, and I told her that I proposed to leave my father's house the next morning. Then I went to bed."

"One moment, Mr. Josselyn. On that walk back—a long walk, you know, for a man alone in the dark, you must have passed through several villages. Didn't it occur to you to stop somewhere else for food?"

"I don't remember thinking of food."

"Yet you thought of food when you reached the 'Wayside Inn'?"

Gibbs was silent.

"How do you account for the fact that you did that?"

"I changed my mind, I suppose."

"Exactly. You changed your mind. But do you know what caused you to change your mind?"

Again Gibbs did not speak.

"I could believe that to a man in your excited condition the mere sight of the woman he loved dining there with another man might cause a decided change of mind," the district attorney said, thoughtfully, making a series of hard little marks with his pencil on the blotter before him, and finally raising his head to look Gibbs straight in the eyes. "But I wish, for your own sake, Mr. Josselyn, that you could find some one to confirm this rather extraordinary story. Eight miles," he added, musingly; "well, a man in condition might walk that far, and decide not to eat anything, and walk back—I used to walk once myself, a good deal. But—" He pursed his lips and elevated his eyebrows with the shadow of a shrug. "One more thing," he asked, in a dead silence. "You did not tell your wife last night what you had seen?"

"That I had seen my father's wife dining with Pepper? No."

"Why didn't you tell her, Mr. Josselyn?"

"Why—it did not occur to me to do so. I never have discussed the matter with her."

"Tell me just what you mean by 'the matter'?"

"The—the—anything that concerned my stepmother, I suppose."

"You quarrel with your father, threaten to kill him, leave his house, over this very man, and then do not consider this fresh evidence of Mrs. Thomas Josselyn's relationship with Pepper of sufficient importance to tell your wife? Didn't it occur to you that here was an absolute refutation of your father's suspicions; suspicions that you knew were shared by your wife?"

"No, I don't remember thinking that," Gibbs asserted doggedly.

"You didn't say to yourself: 'Here is an excuse for me—and more than an excuse!' You didn't say 'my dear, to show you how innocent I am in this whole affair, Lillian—or whatever you call her—and Pepper were dining together this very evening!'"

"I have told you that I did not mention it to my wife," Gibbs answered.

"I should like to call your attention to the fact that Mr. Josselyn was unwilling to bring his stepmother's name into this discussion a few minutes ago," George said quietly. "That would seem to me to indicate that there had been no prearrangement between them."

"Exactly," Ryan said, with a sharp look. "Thank you—I think that is all. Oh, one moment. When you came home from this walk, you approached the house by the rear road, crossed the field of the adjoining property, entered the gate on the tennis court, and so came around the west face of the house, to the front door?"

"Yes, sir."

"So that, by a really circuitous route, you did not pass the lighted study window?"

"Accidentally, I did just that."

"Accidentally, of course. Thank you, Mr. Josselyn."

Again there was the little stir of men changing position. Gibbs and George went to the desk.

"I will make it my business to look up those matters you called to my attention, Mr. Ryan," George said, in a business-like tone. "I'll see Mr. Josselyn's man of business—find out if there was anything irregular, any dispute there. There was one point I would like to make before we end this investigation: is it possible that Mr. Josselyn fell asleep in his chair, and was shot in that state?"

The district attorney nodded thoughtfully. He had scored steadily, throughout the long day, but he was rasped by the conviction that Gibbs despised him.

"I will speak to Corrigan about it. That would be an important point, of course." He glanced at the coroner, who had risen, and was standing beside him.

"Doctor Cutter spoke of that," the man said. "But it is impossible. When we found the body the head was sunk forward, exactly like a man asleep. But the bullet could not have entered the body as it did enter it while it was in that position. Mr. Josselyn was sitting erect when the shot was fired, and his assassin must have engaged him in conversation, holding his own hand, with the revolver in it, barely above the level of the table."

"I see," George said. He and Ryan fell into a low-toned conversation at one of the windows. All over the room there was the rustle preceding departure. A deputy, a kind-faced man of large build, would remain in the house; the others would return in the morning.

CHAPTER XIV

After the quiet funeral, when the Josselyn family had run the gauntlet of a hundred reporters and photographers, and were back in the "Villino dell' Orto" again, Joe came upstairs to find his sister. It was two o'clock and a low table had been drawn before the fire and spread with tea-things.

"Come in, Joe," his sister said, when he knocked. "And will you have some tea?" she added, with a shadow of her old smile. "I know you didn't have any lunch, like the rest of us."

"How do you feel, dear?" he asked, taking the offered cup.

"Oh—fine!" She blinked back the too-ready tears, and controlled the trembling of her mouth. "T-t-tiring day!" she added, unsteadily.

"Awful day. Listen, Sis," Joe's tone suddenly changed and became firm, "I want to talk to you about something! Where's Gibbs? Has he had anything to eat?"

"Why, it was for Gibbs that I asked them to bring this up," Ellen answered. "But before it came George had called him away. There's so much to attend to—so many different things. Joe, did you hear anything more about the Bridgeport position?"

"Well, that's what I meant to speak to you about, Ellen. I had a letter from this fellow Mainwaring, yesterday. They'll give it to me. In fact, they wanted me today; but of course I couldn't go. I can't get there until tomorrow morning."

"You are going, then, Joe?"

"I think so." He sighed, rubbed his hair boyishly with his hand. "I saw Harriet," he added suddenly, "and I think she's satisfied to have it this way. Mr. Lathrop was a king about it, and he said that I should stay where I am. But I got this job through him, you know, and I didn't feel comfortable keeping it now—when I've been a disappointment and a trouble to you all. So I'll go to Bridgeport."

Ellen looked with pity at the clouded face; Joe seemed so young, so much a boy to face these grave realities.

"So you go to Bridgeport?"

"Yes," he said, rousing himself from his brooding. "And, Ellen, I think Lizzie and I will be married, and she'll go with me."

"Married!" she echoed. "But when, Joe?"

"Well—" He hesitated. "Tonight, I think."

"Tonight!"

"I guess so."

"But, dearest boy! Don't you have to have a license and things?"

"I've got them. Her mother and father will be there, and Aunt Elsie. That's all."

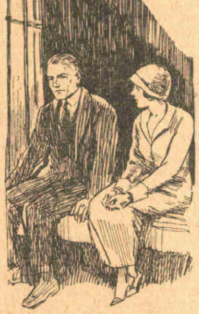
"But Joe—so quickly!" Ellen mused. "After all, perhaps it's the wisest thing," she conceded. "I'll try tomorrow to get someone else for Tommy."

"I was going to speak to you about that, Sis. Why can't we take Tommy? You'll have your hands full—"

She turned deathly white, and leaned back in her chair with closed eyes.

"I don't mean that!" he exclaimed, quickly. "Ah, pull yourself together, dear old girl!"

Ellen nervous, got to her feet; she began to walk about the room, wringing her hands, and pressing her locked fingers against her lips like a person in pain.



Empty as They Were, These Hours at the Jail Were Ellen's Life.

"Oh, I know what you've all been waiting for—these days!" she said, in her whisper of anguish. "I've seen it in George's face—I know why you want to take Tommy away from it all! I know that Gibbs has expected it; we've been together for three days now, Joe, we've sat for hours, with my hand in his—not saying a word."

She came back to the fireplace. Joe had risen, too, and was watching her with a distressed face. She laid her hands on his shoulders, and looked with wild appeal into his eyes.

"Joe!" she faltered, almost inaudibly, "I lie awake at night, racking my brains — and there's nobody else! They can't find anybody else! But, Joe, if he did do it—if his father, in that cool, smiling way of his—"

"Look here, Ellen!" Joe said bluntly, "I'm surprised at you. Gibbs is going to depend on you now as he never did in his life before, and here you are skipping your meals, lying awake nights, and getting hysterical! My G—d, Sis, you'll do him much more harm than good this way."

"Yes, I know!" Ellen said quickly. "But, Joe, she added, "I keep thinking that that Ryan will ask me—ask me outright what I think, and what can I say? I can't—"

"Now, listen, Ellen," he interrupted firmly. "In the first place, he never will ask you what you think. He'll simply ask you what you did, or said, or heard said; he may not put you on the stand at all. Now just calm down Take things easy. And you let us have Tommy. Lizzie adores the kid—we both do. And he'll be out of the way of the whole thing. Get me?"

"I get you!" she smiled, a little sadly, as she returned his kiss. "And you may be married tonight?"

"Will be!"

"It seems so strange, Joe." She went with him to the door of her room. "Not what I thought my little brother's wedding day would be!" she said.

"Nor I," he answered gravely. She thought he looked all a boy as he walked away, and turned at the stairhead to wave his hand to her.

A few minutes later Gibbs came up, and Ellen lighted the flame under the spirit-lamp, and made him fresh tea. He looked tired and ill, but he smiled at her gratefully as she gave him the smoking cup.

There was a knock at the door, but he did not seem to hear it. He had dropped his handsome head against the chair-back, and closed his dark, shadow-rimmed eyes. "It will seem good to get out of this, and get the little scout again, and go off out of the range of newspapers and cameras, won't it?" he asked. "I was thinking we might take the roadster and go South—Florida, maybe, or Atlanta."

Ellen's color rushed up, the vision of escape from all this horror had set her blood to dancing. The open road again, Gibbs and Tommy, meals here and there and everywhere—

Another knock at the door. Gibbs heard this one, and turned questioning eyes toward it.

"Stay where you are!" Ellen commanded. She went to the door. Gibbs heard one whispered word of protest and horror, and got to his feet, the color draining from his face. He saw George's grave face, and another face or two in the background. In the foreground, their eyes sweeping the room quickly, were two blue-coated officers.

CHAPTER XV

The trial of Thomas Gibbs Josselyn for the murder of his father was naturally the journalistic tidbit of the day. The social standing of the family, the mystery surrounding the murder, the odd relationship of the man and the two women, all these things were incalculably valuable to city editors everywhere.

Presently the will of the murdered man was filed, and caused its own sensation. After the bequests to servants and charities, and the gifts to old friends, the widow was to have her handsome allowance, payable unless she remarried, throughout her life, besides her country home at Wheatley Hills, and all it contained. To the son certain books and specified silver and jewels were bequeathed, and a moderate sum was to be held in trust for the little grandson.

All the rest went to the daughter-in-law. More than that, should Lillian remarry, she was to be given a lump sum, the remainder of her fortune to revert to Ellen. Ellen heard it all vaguely: she was not thinking of money in these days. She did not read the papers that shrieked between the two oceans that old Thomas Josselyn had trusted her above his wife or his son.

The trial was set for the first week of the new year, and to Gibbs and to Ellen as well, much as she had dreaded it, it came as a relief. She had visited him every day, in his cell at the Mineola jail, and what those visits had cost her, only Ellen knew.

Every day she must nerve herself afresh to enter into the stale, cold air, and must pass the clanking doors and the watching eyes. She must nerve herself afresh for the sight of him, thin, despondent, dishonored. She must breathe the suffocating moral atmosphere that surrounds the offenders, the human who is felt by other humans to be dangerous. She must talk to him, and yet not talk of the hideous cloud that pressed so close over him, and the hideous weight on their hearts that made them both afraid they would go mad.

She kept him supplied with books, and sometimes made him read aloud to her. George was often with him, full of confidence and courage.

Empty as they were, these hours at the jail were Ellen's life. Otherwise she was hardly conscious that she lived at all. She sat by the fire with her aunt, in the evening, talking with the busy, kindly woman and the old captain, but not knowing what she said. She wrote her nightly letter to Joe or Lizzie, with a scalloped kiss for the boy, and went early to bed. She rose early, and joined the old people at breakfast. Then she aired her room, and made her bed, and by that time the little closed car was at the door, with Torrens at the wheel. Closely veiled, although she was really indifferent to staring eyes and snapping cameras, she slipped into the car and was on her way to Gibbs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heroic Struggle for Education He Coveted

The story is told of Kamba, a full-blooded African of the Ndau tribe, who has progressed from absolute illiteracy to a Columbia university degree. The first printing that he ever saw was on a pack of playing cards that came from the coast, and by studying these he taught himself the figures from one to ten. Later he went South to work, and an American missionary there who taught native boys in spite of the opposition of the Portuguese whose policy is to keep the people ignorant, took him into his home as a house boy.

There the idea of that cultivated missionary, and especially his wife, going to live in that fever-stricken area for the sake of the black boys, gave him a new vision. He knew they must have some secret that made them different from all other white people he had ever seen.

When the American missionary left for home, he told his boys of a mission in Rhodesia, and Kamba walked 250 miles to reach there. His capacity and ambition for more education led the missionary to secure work for the boy by which he earned enough to go to Hampton institute, Virginia.

Earning his living all the time, he took a course of carpentry, and then went to Columbia, where he secured the coveted education. His whole ideal in seeking this education has been to go back and develop his own people, but not necessarily on western lines.

Doubtful Compliment

"The right kind of man appreciates a compliment from his wife." "Well," said Mr. Bibbles, thoughtfully, "that depends on the circumstances. Somehow I don't feel a rosy glow of satisfaction stealing over me after I have related a carefully connected story to explain my absence from the domestic hearth, and the wife tells me with a cynical smile that I'm 'truly gifted.'"

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Encourages Music Study

High wages being paid to good musicians in dance orchestras and as singers in places of amusement are responsible to a large extent for the increasing number of music students in the various conservatories, according to directors of such places. These directors expect certain good artistic results to come from the attraction of this field of activity to the masses.

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Allays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectoration in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Heard in Germany

Heinrich—We certainly have to praise the good old times when—

Karl—Well, what do you mean by the good old times?

Heinrich—Oh, about ten minutes ago.

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Bobbed Hair Not New Idea

Bobbed hair is ancient, according to discoveries made in the little town of Wymington, Northamptonshire, England. The restoration of the parish church there has revealed a painting depicting women with their hair bobbed in the style of 1924. Hidden under a coating of thin plaster were discovered wall paintings representing the resurrection and the judgment. The plaster has now been carefully removed to show the decorations. Most of the figures in the paintings are women. Some have their hair falling about the shoulders, but the artist has given the majority short hair, cut exactly in the manner of the modern girl's coiffure. The vicar believes the paintings are the same age as the church, which was built in 1350.

Not a Bargain

Mrs. Dash—Henry, dear, I'm going to the beauty specialist's this afternoon. Could you let me have $20?

Dash—Hm! $20! Do you think that will be enough?—London Tit-Bits.

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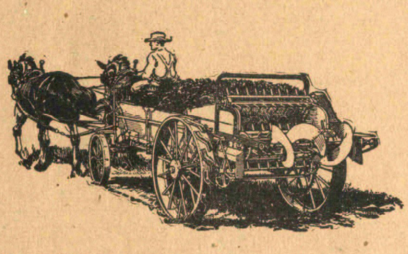

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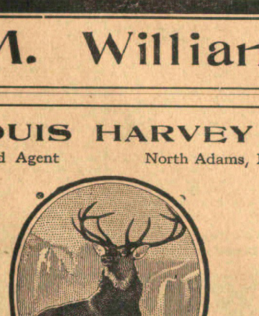

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When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Victor Hawkins and wife were in Detroit over the week end.

Mrs. H. A. Sudborough and son Guy left last Thursday for Arizona.

Moses Poor and wife were in Battle Creek a few days last week.

Wm Byard and wife were in Albion Thursday to visit her people.

D. E. Spotts and wife of Williamston were in Jonesville last week.

Bernice Tiffany of Detroit was a guest at the Wetmore home last week.

Mrs. Hattie Carr was in Quincy last week to see her daughter Mrs. Hall Cramner.

Mrs. Clarence Brooks of Jerome spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. R. B. Howard.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Robert Carter Wednesday afternoon.

Clifford Walcott and wife of Ypsilanti were guests of their parents Dr. and Mrs. Walcott last week.

Amos Dean of London, England. was a guest over the week end at the home of Mrs. R. H. Schell.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scrivens nee Martha Riggs of Ypsilanti on Nov. 30th a daughter, to be known as Catherine Jean.

Donald Edwards of Coldwater is again the owner of the local bakery. The store will be closed for repairs this week. The Bakery will be open for inspection Saturday afternoon Dec. 13.

Somerset Centre

Marion Fouty Jr. and family have moved to Jackson.

Earnest Hudson and wife spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Mrs. VanAllen spent the week end with Mrs. Earl Rutan.

Earl Rutan and wife were in Jackson on busness Thursday.

Clayton Garver and family entertained relatives from Jackson Sunday.

Ben VanCamp and family spent Sunday with their daughter in Onsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Osseo.

Art Pond and family of Jackson spent Monday with L. A. Mercer and wife.

Mrs. Clifford Clark and family were week end guests of her parents in Hanover.

Knowles School Notes

We are now working on our Xmas program.

The enrollment is now 14, 10 boys and 4 girls.

The teacher was pleasantly entertained at the Blackmer home last week.

The school purchased a pencil sharpener with some of money received from Fair premiums.

Charlie and Clare Riley have left school having moved from the district and will attend school in Ypsilanti,

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades are competing in a spelling contest, the winner will receive a prize at the end of the month.

School closed for Thanksgiving vacation with a program and potluck supper for which we extend our thanks to the mothers of the district.

The following pupils received gold stars for perfect attendance this month, Tom Brown, Lloyd Knowles, Ruth Marvin, Bobby Brown, Leslie Goodrich and Evelyn Blackmer.

Visitors this month were, Mrs. L. W. Hersh, David Hersh, Beulah Marvin, Helen Draper, Donna Hersh, Vernice Fouty, Elna Knowles, Mrs. Earl Goodrich, Rena Knowles and Clare Draper.

East Hoxie

L. O. Spratt and family were shoppers in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Rickard and Mrs. J. G. Kiel spent Wednesday with Joe Beecher and wife.

The Hoxie Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Eva Ferguson Thursday Dec. 11th. An all day meeting with potluck dinner. Part of the entertainment will consist of a grab bag. Value 25 cents. Everyone bring a gift.

Jerome

Blenn Tower is visiting in Hudson.

The co-ops shipped stock Saturday.

Elmer Ward and Mary Kane were in Jackson Monday.

Robert Frantz has been entertaining his mother from Golboa Ohio.

W. W. Ostrom and wife visited Thomas Powers and wife in Hudson Sunday.

Chas Harper and family of Battle Creek visited R. O. Sawdey and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Potter and son Ora entertained Frank Conley and wife of Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Ward and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. Floyd Morehouse were in Ann Arbor Monday.

Howard and Lettie Sawdey and Chas Ramseell were in Jackson Saturday, the latter intending to remain in Jackson.

George Morehouse and wife intend to leave for Florida soon while Merl Morehead and wife expect to move to the Morehouse farm.

Robert Frantz attended the funeral of his uncle and his aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ash at Leipsic, Ohio Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ash were asphyxiated by gas which escaped from a hard coal stove.

Loren Shock, Earl Scott and Harley Lane attended the Methodist brotherhood meeting at Hillsdale Thursday evening. Leon Mercer one of the Somerset Ctr. delegates was unable to attend because of illness.

About $35 was taken in at the supper which was served at the Oddfellows hall Saturday evening. Phyllis Walworth drew the number which drew the quilt and Miss Walworth returned it to the ladies to be sold in the future.

Prof H. L. Ewbank of the department of Public speaking at Albion college delivered an instructive address at the Methodist church Saturday evening. The Professor made several interesting statements one being to the effect that the young folks of today were as good as those of past generations naturally. This is a big subject and the Professor like many other public speakers, neglected to offer evidence to prove the truth of his assertions. On the other side of the question is Margaret Senger who published a report some time ago in which she charged that nearly 90 percent of American boys were immoral. The Government came along and put the lid upon Mrs. Senger's publication but later the government reversed its decision. More than one boy lost his best girl because of Mrs. Sangers revelations. On the other hand boys use less liquor than formerly yet the Jackson patriot says that city boys in large numbers are becoming victims of the drug habit. Along about this time, Julia Lathrop head of the childrens bureau in Washington steps up with the assertion that the girls of today are not as good as those of 20 years ago and before Miss Lathrop gets through speaking, Dr. Vaughn, one of the world's leading medical authorities and for 40 years head of the medical dep't of the university of Michigan rises o agree with Miss Lathrop but the university girls got spunky and the Doctor revised his statements to some extent all of which proves to us that the best minds of the country are hopelessly disagreed on questions of importance to the public which we presume is one of the penalties we pay for higher education.

Local News

Myra Beecher was hostess to a company of friends on Sunday evening. Social visiting and a dainty luncheon were pleasant eatures of the occasion.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Hunt were in Ann Arbor on Monday to visit her sister, Vena Miner and to attend the Michigan Union opera "tickled to death"

Death of Mrs. Randall

Mrs. Emily Randall, mother of Charles and Arthur Randall of Adrian, died at the home of Charles in Adrian, the latter part of last week, after having been an invalid for a number of years although she was confined to the bed only about one week previous to her death. She was 79 years of age and the end came as the result of a general breaking down.

While her son, Arthur, was the editor of this paper, she often visited in this village and was highly respected.

She was born in New York state August 26th. 1846, coming to Adrian shortly before her marriage which occurred in 1863 to Timothy Randall of that city, who died many years ago. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and leaves to mourn two sons, Arthur and Charles both of Adrian, and one granddaughter, Ruth Elise.

Funeral services were conducted at Charles' home on Toledo street Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Gearhart, assisted by Rev. Freeman, officiating, and she was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery.

The village of Reading will vote on December 19th on the proposition whether to grant a franchise to the Suthern Light and Power Co. to operate an electric distribution system of lines in that village.

Death of Mrs. Clara Noyes

Clara Noyes, widow of the late Franklin Noyes, for many years a practicing physician in this village, passed to her long rest. on Sunday evening at the home of her son in Albion at 403 North Superior sireet, after an illness extending over more than a year. She was born in September 1843 in New York state, and came to Michigan with her parents at an early age. All her life until going to Albion, she has resided in North Adams where she came with her husband after his grad date. His practice here covered many years.

To Dr. and Mrs. Noyes were born two sons, Charles, who has passed to the beyond and Willard who survives.

Mrs. Noyes' parents came to Tipton where they resided when she met her husband who had not at that time began the study of medicine. After he left AnnArbor he went to the Cleveland Medical school. For 25 years they resided on the farm opposite the Grubby Knoll school house. In the meantime he had begun conducting singing schools in the community and many pleasant affairs of this kind were held. Later he became director of the Methodist choir, a position which he filled very satistactorily until failing health compelled him to give it up. Mrs. Noyes was a worthy helpmeet and sympathized deeply with the sick and ailing.

Deceased was 81 years of age and leaves to mourn besides the son, Willard, two half-sisters and a half-brother with a number of more distant kin.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of her son in Albion at one o'clock p. m, Tuesday, December 9th, and interment took place in the local cemetery north of town where a short service was conducted at the grave by Rev. Hutton of the Methodist church.

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North Adams

Lost—Black and tan dog from my premises in Moscow township. Answers to the name of "Tip" Anyone seeing such a dog please notifiy Clarence Metcalf. Phone 1001 North Adams. 26t3

Strayed—To my premises, a yearling heifer. Owner can have same by paying expenses. R. O. Sawdey Jerome Mich 26t3

The Sunday School Convention

The North eastern district of Hillsdale county held their annual Sunday school convention at the Methodist church in this village Monday, December 8th, with State Supt. E. K. Mohr of Lansing present.

The morning session opened at 10 o'clock with devotionals led by Rev. Reiser of the Baptist church Music was furnished hy the Roberts sisters. E. K. Mohr delivered a very impressive talk on "Facing the Task." In his talk he made two very important statements as follows: "Judge Foster had before him a young man for sentence. He asked the young man if he had ever attended Sunday school to which the young man replied "No" "Well" said the Judge "If you had, you wouldn't have been here. I have sentenced 2500 men and not one of them ever attended Sunday school." And Mr. Mohr said that of 900 prisoners incarcerated in Jackson prison only four ever attended Sunday school.

Afternoon session was opened at 1:30 p. m. Devotionals were led by Mrs. W. H. Hutton. Music by Ione Young and Margaret Meeks. The subject of Dr. Mohr's address was "Sabbath in the home"

Question box in which many questions pertaining to the welfare of the Sunday school were asked and answered. Report of the delegate to the State Sunday school convention was given by Mrs. Percy Wells. Discussion on children's work was led by Mrs. W. H. Hutton.

The evening service convened at 7:00 p. m. Devotionals were by Rev. G. A. Emerich of Pittsford. Music by the Methodist male quartet. Address by E. K. Mohr on "The Adult Department of the Sunday school"

A nominating committee had been appointed in the afternoon who now reported and the convention proceeded to elect officers as follows for the ensuing year President, Glenn Dayker.; vice pres. Herbert Wells North Adams secretary and treas. Mrs. Ward Cook; supt. of children's department, Mrs. Bessie Wells, North Adams.

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

CHRISTMAS at the REXALL STORE

Christmas Goods and Toys

Beautiful Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, White Ivory Silverware, Box Stationery, Jewelry, Smoking Sets, Thermos Bottles, Books, Boxed Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Hosiery, Hose Supporters and Arm Bands, Box Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Hoover Sweepers, Phonographs, Thermometers. Electric Lamps, Quite Light Lamps, Electric Irons. Serving Trays, Safety Razors. Ladies' Purses, Towels, Fountain Pens. Watches, Pipes, Cigarettes, Holders and Cases, also Dolls aud a full line of Toys.

Candy, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Oysters Cigars, Peanuts

C. S. WERTZ

Edson J. Benge

OpeningSale

Having recently opened our shoe store we desire to become acquainted with those who have not as yet been in to see us, and we are offering our Shoes and Footwear at reduced prices for your benefit.

Sale Starts Thurs, Dec. 4 Sale Ends Sat'y Dec. 13

Men's $5.00 and $6.00 Shoes Per pair	$4.48	Men's Lace Rubbers for Sox, worth $3.75 and $4.00	$3.35
Men's $4.50 Dress Shoes Per Pair	$3.98	Boys' 2-buckle Sox and Rubbers Per pair	$2.45
Forty Pair Men's Light weight Shoes, per pair	$2.35	Youths' 2-buckle Sox and Rubbers	$2.25
Growing Girls' and Ladies' High Shoes, $4.50 and $5.00 Values	$2.98	Child's One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.20
Old Ladies' Plain Toe Comfort Shoes, Per pair	$2.50	Youth's One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.40
Boys' Light Weight Rubbers per pair	98c	Misses' One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.70
		Boys' One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.98
		Ladies' One-buckle Arctic per pair	$1.98
		Men's One-buckle Arctic per pair	$2.19

Leather Shoes for Children Misses, Youths, and Boys at Reduced Prices

All Sizes, Misses' and Boys' Hosiery, pair Black or Brown 25c

Many Other Items Not Mentioned

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924 No. 29

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF
Pure Creamery Butter
Will Pay Cash for Good Cream
North Adams, :: Michigan

Come in and subscribe

AUTO
SICKNESS ACCIDENT
and LIFE
Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for $10.00
Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

HOWE
Give Glasses For Christmas

Bring Mother, Father or some loved one in and have their eyes examined by **Scientific Accurate Methods,** and give them **Glasses** made by

The Howe Method

They will enjoy them the whole year and remember your kindness

Eyesight Specialist
Eyesight Specialist

Dr C J Howe
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight Specialist
HILLSDALE, MICH
HOWE

YOUR
BATTERY
NEEDS ATTENTION From Now On

We are here to give you expert advice if your battery goes wrong. Keep it charged and filled to guard against freezing.

Mobiloil is the Best
FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL
PAPER
AND
RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son
[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING
All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Would like to exchange 2 ganders call up 3907.

W. E. VanAken and wife were in Ann Arbor on Thursday last.

Mrs. Don Iveson had an operation Wednesday December 17th.

Max Bemis and wife are the parents of a son born December 17th.

Mrs. Etta Pray spent the week end in Jackson a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Geo Pray.

Dean Williams and family have been visiting friends in Lansing for a few days past.

Mrs. Leonard Harrington underwent an operation Wednesday December 17th.

Inez Elliott received a broken arm Friday morning, December 19. by falling on the ice.

Mrs. Henry Stewart of Kalamazoo is caring for her daughter Mrs. Max Bemis and little son.

During the icy period Thursday morning, Mrs. W. H. Hutton fell and broke her arm near the wrist.

There will be a Christmas tree and exercises at the Jackson school Tuesday evening Dec. 23rd. Everyone Come!

—In order to clean out bin will sell a few tons of Millfield coal for $6:50 per ton. F. I. Williams and Son. 29t3

Dry wood for sale—On the ground or delivered, Hard or mixed wood. L. H. Barber. North Adams. Phone 1102. 26t3

W. R. Haggerty of Kent Oregon visited several days last week at the Barber and Wattles home east of town.

W. R. Corey was in Ann Arbor on Sunday to see Mrs. Corey who is taking medical treatment at the U. M. Hospital.

Mrs. Hiram Densmore underwent an operation for gallstones at the Hillsdale Hospital Tuesday morning December 9th.

Albert Roberts had the misfortune to fall on the ice Friday morning and break his collar bone Dr. McFarland rendered medical attention.

E. L. Priestly formerly of Adams township died at his home in Redfield South Dakota. November 27th. Deceased was a brother of Mrs. J. S. Blackmer and Mrs. Frank Miller.

The Friendship club met with Nell Foster Nov. 21 with the usual attendance. The next meeting will be held with Addie Schilling December 26. Don't forget the grab-bag.

M. E. Robinson went to Sturgis on Friday. He will spend Christmas at his home in Ray, Indiana and will return here to look after his shop after Christmas.

The following item was given us by Lew Barber:

"Married, in Wigglesville, by permission of the Mayor, Walter Miller William Rogers to Mrs. Luella Hillman of Louisville Kentucky, Sunday evening. A large belling party was held Sunday evening by the neighbors, they used dish pans, guns etc."

George Morehouse and wife of Jerome and Edd Morehouse and wife of Jackson formerly of Detroit left on Monday for Palm Beach Florida where they will spend the winter. There is a large exodus of Michigan people to Florida this fall and will be more as the years go by, since the highways and routes are being perfected. One can leave North Adams on Monday morning by auto and with reasonably good luck can sleep in Florida Friday night. The bad road bugaboo is largely obliterated.

The Woman's club held the Xmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Overly Monday afternoon with a fine attendance. Roll call was responded to by giving a Bible verse. The club collect was repeated and America the Beautiful sung by the club. Christmas in other lands was given by Cora Eggleston and Ann Ford gave a Christmas reading by Gene Stratton Porter. Lida Kempton accompanied on the piano by Lois Holcomb gave two voca solos, A prettily decorated Xmas tree held a gift for everyone. The next meeting will be on Monday January 5th with Bertha Young as hostess.

An Explanation

Owing to the exceedingly poor electric service this week and especially Thursday evening we are unable to issue the paper on time We are delayed on account of no lights. We hope the lines will be repaired at once. Complaints to the Southern Power Co. at Hudson have been made but undoubtedly the trouble was at this end of the line. The condition of the lights will cause considerable discomfort and more or less damage to the business places.

Notice!

There are a number of subscriptions to this paper expiring this month and next and it would be quite nice of you to call in and renew. It costs a lot to run your local paper, and we keep adding to the equipment constantly. Remember each little item helps to put us out of debt

L. Harvey, Pub'r

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

We want to get this paper out one day earlier next week and in order to do so will have to get our correspondents items in a day sooner. Please bear this in mind next week so we won't have to work on Christmas day which comes only once each year and the force is entitled to a day of leisure. We wish to thank all of our correspondents both here and away for their favors during the year 1924 and we hope 1925 will bring much prosperity to all of you. Through your efforts we are enabled to issue the Advocate and furnish our readers with the news regularly. Thank you.

Closing Evenings After Jan. 5

We, the undersigned, wish to call the attention of our customers to the closing up of our places of business each evening except Saturday at six o'clock standard time beginning Jan. 5th, 1925, and continuing until further notice. Remember after 6:00 p. m. we will not be open for business except on Saturday evening.

E. C. Williams
Rex Northrup
J. M. Williams
Ray Barber
C. S. Wertz
W. Clingerman
Benge & Son
H. C. Young
W. E. VanAken
Payne & Green

Death of Jane Whittaker

Jane Whittaker, sister of Fred and Loyal Wilcox, passed away at Hillsdale on Sunday evening from old age and pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roberts, Baptist minister of Hillsdale Wednesday morning at 10:00 at the home of Harry Wilcox north of the village and interment was in the local cemetery. Deceased was 73 years of age and also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Moses of Hillsdale and Mrs. Ezekial Kerman of Stanton, Mich. Pall bearers were Eugene Bross, Harry Wilcox, Floyd Wilcox and Henry Whittaker.

High School Debate

Tuesday evening last week at eight o'clock the debate between Hudson high and North Adams students was held at the auditorium of the High school at Hudson, resulting in a unanimous decision of the judges in favor of Hudson debaters the points standing as follows: North Adams 0; Hudson 3.

The question debated was: "Resolved That the United States grant the Philippine Islands a complete and Immediate Independence" The affirmative side was represented by the following North Adams students Miss Frances Young, Miss Myrtle Rogers and Theron Rogers. Negative side was taken by Wilbur Leisenring, Miss Helen McKibben and Robert Tripp of Hudson.

The judges were members of the Hillsdale College faculty: T. E. Thompson, professor of economy, A. V. Wood, professor of sociology and Prof. Sawyer Falks of the public speaking department. Robert Baldwin a member of the public speaking department of Hudson schools, acted as chairman. Barnard Crittenden and Clarence Britton led as yell masters. The high school orchestra gave a half hour concert before the debate.

SEWED ON SOLES

Have your soles sewed on at Robinson's Shoe Hospital in North Adams. We also have a few salvage shoes to sell.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor
Supplication Period 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

The subject for next Sunday morning will be "The glorious Christ."

There will be Baptismal service sunday morning following the morning discourse. Any one wishing Baptism, or any who have children that they wish to have Baptised please notify the pastor before the service.

We will also observe Christmas in our evening discourse, with a special subject and special music Sunday evening.

Don't forget the Christmas Pageant at the church Christmas Eve. entitled, "The Path of Promise" Also the Christmas tree.

There will also be a program at the Wheatland center church entitled "Bethlehem." Given by the Sunday school on Monday evening.

As you enter the church you will be presented with one of the new Church bulletins, giving you the entire program for the days services, all of the announcements for the coming week and, the church officiary. A good reminder of all of the church activities.

There will be no Thursday night Prayer meeting on account of Christmas being on that day and many will be away for the day.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR
Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these services.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

The theme for the morning service will be "The Gift." There will be special music for our morning worship and we desire everyone to feel their responsibility to worship with us at this Christmas service.

Sunday school will convene at 11:45 to which you are cordially invited to attend. At 7:30 o'clock this Sunday evening we will have our Christmas exercises and program. Come and enjoy an hour of Real enjoyment and pleasure with the little folks, young folks, old folks, Santa Claus, and all the rest that will be there. Santa has something for U. Come and get it!

Next Tuesday evening Mr. Hunt's S. S. class are going to have a Christmas party and grab bag in the parlors of the church. Every member please be there.

The Ladies Aid Society are very proud to announce that they cleared $230.00 at their Bazaar, and we as a church wish to extend our appreciation to all who helped to make it a success.

Merry Xmas To You All.

Come in and get a Calendar.

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at the Citizens Bank in North Adams each Friday until further notice and at Hillsdale Savings Bank each Saturday to collect taxes for Adams Township
Merton Wolcott
Treasurer Adams Township
28t4

Moscow Township Taxes

I will be at the postoffice in Moscow Friday Dec. 12 from 9:00 a. m. to 4:p. m. and at Citizens Bank North Adams Saturday December 13th and each following Friday and Saturday until further notice for the purpose of collecting taxes for the township of Moscow. Whitney Johnson, Treasurer. 27t2

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

Grubby Knoll School Notes

We have also sold a good amount of Christmas stamps.

Our enrollment has increased from 12 to 14 by the entrance of Marjorie and Lena Rogers.

The pupils sold $12.00 worth of religious matter and secured new testaments. We have a bible story book for the school secured by library money.

There will be a Christmas program at the school house Friday evening, December 19, after which school will close for one week's vacation. Everybody welcome.

The following have received gold stars for perfect attendance for the successive months; Lloyd Robb, Beulah Robb, Mildred Robb Robert Winchell, Orpha Hills, Marie Wilcox, Lewis Meyer and Ronald Anderson.

THE CITIZENS BANK
[Unincorporated]
North Adams, Mich.

Resources Over $500,000
B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres
MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier
Co-Partners
J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH

Our Customers Prefer and Use
ROYAL FENCE

BECAUSE they know what they are getting. The specification slip in every roll of Royal Fence absolutely guarantees your protection.

***Extra strong* wire—special new process *heavy* galvanizing—continuous stay wires.**

Royal Fence insures greatest strength and resiliency.

The *best, strongest* and *longest lasting* fence made.

Visit our store today. Examine this wonderful fence.

FREE TICKETS: to any entertainment at DAWN THEATRE at HILLSDALE between now and February 15, 1925, will be given away by F. I. Williams & Son for each CASH PURCHASE of

$5.00 or more

F. I. Williams & Son
North Adams, Mich.

Advocate
Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET
COAL
Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

Yellow Jacket Lump & Range Coal

King Cole Carbon Block, Chestnut & Stove Hard Coals

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

Merry Christmas to All

Christmas Time

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

OF ALL the illusions of childhood, I gave up with most reluctance those that clustered around Christmas.

The old saint who climbed down the chimney into the fireplace in our sitting room and filled our stockings on Christmas Eve was as real to me as Moses or George Washington or my grandfather or any other person of whom I had heard but whom I had never personally met. He is to me real today when I am in reminiscent moods, perhaps because I have always wanted him to be real. Long after I recognized all the subterfuges which were being practiced on me as a child at Christmas time, I never admitted them even to myself, for I was quite willing to submit to the deceptions; I was made happy by all the ceremonies and surprises.

I have never in all my life been away from home at Christmas time; I hope I never shall be. Christmas joys are for me the most delightful; Christmas memories, the most precious. Everything about our holiday preparations at home was of the simplest character, but the season was full of possibilities and surprises. The dinner lacked the conventional roast turkey. Instead there was a roast goose or a huge joint of roast beef (following the English custom with which my mother was familiar) with suet dumplings and gravy. There was always, too, a loaf of spiced bread and plum pudding with a delightful sauce of drawn butter, and there was mince pie followed with nuts and raisins and other goodies.

Just as "home" always suggests to me sugar cookies, hot from the oven, with mother warning me not to eat so many as to make myself sick, so Christmas invariably brings to my mind the thought of raisins. They were in the spiced bread which mother made, the plum pudding was congested with them, I found them always on Christmas morning in my stocking with other good things to eat, and there was regularly on Christmas day a dish of them on the table to be eaten after dinner. It was not altogether what we had to eat that gave Christmas such a high place in my regard, though that helped materially, no doubt. It was the mystery, the anticipation, the preparation and the surprise of it all; the gathering together of all the family, the games, the roaring fire in the fireplace, and the general hilarity and good will prevailing that made Christmas for me the best loved of all the holidays of the entire year.

"We are rather outgrowing Christmas," a friend said to me a few days ago. "I don't believe it is ever going to be for any one again just as it used to be."

I suppose not; though there are some events connected with the celebration of Christmas, there is the real Christmas which I am sure I shall never outgrow. If I should hang up my stocking by the fireplace now, I feel just as sure as I ever did that old Saint Nick would get in some way before morning and fill it as he used to do when I was a child. My faith in Christmas has never waned, and my need for it. I practice economy badly at any time, but with the greatest difficulty at Christmas time, and especially since the prices of my own particular varieties of frankincense and myrrh have been so affected by the economic conditions. It is what is in our hearts that makes Christmas real. The song of the angels is in the air if the Christmas spirit is in our hearts, Christmas is as great a reality as it ever was, if we will make it so, and for us all the angels are again proclaiming as they did that night in Palestine, centuries ago, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

I shall hang up my stocking at Christmas Eve, there will be raisins in it in the morning. I have faith that the old Christmas joys will be mine once more.

CHRISTMAS EVE

THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER

I LIKE to think that every house
  Is full of cheer tonight;
That everywhere—on every hearth—
  Warm fires are burning bright.
God give our homes the gift of cheer,
  For no one ought to grieve
On such a happy night as this—
  On Christmas eve!

I like to think that every heart
  Is full of love tonight,
And free of every ancient grudge
  That shuts it from the light!
God give our hearts the gift of love,
  For no one ought to grieve
On such a happy day as this—
  On Christmas eve!

A Load of Christmas

By Frank Herbert Sweet

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLCOMB did things in a peculiar way—a peculiarly nice way, though. It affected his Christmas gifts, his business, even his friendships. But then he was a bachelor of fifty. Then, too, everybody loved him, which is a very peculiar thing about a successful business man with competition, you'll admit.

This year Holcomb was very busy, and his Christmas gifts—general gifts, you know—hadn't even occurred to him until two days before the day.

He was passing through a new street between a restaurant and his office, when he saw a small shop with windows crammed with toys—nothing but toys. At this season, nearly the middle of the afternoon, a toy shop ought to be crowded with customers. This shop was closed. On the steps stood a small, anxious looking man, and a big one dangling a large key. It looked like a store key.

Seemed peculiar. So Holcomb went to the steps.

"Like to look at the toys," he began.

"Can't now," boomed the big man. "This chap can't pay a bill, so I've taken it. Auction day after tomorrow. I'm sheriff."

"Meaning," said Holcomb, "that if the bill is paid, the store belongs to this man again? How much?"

"Of course—and $200."

"What's it all worth?" to the little man.

"About $50 if sold at auction," dejectedly. "I picked a bum street. No business."

"What did you pay or agree to pay?"

"$500."

"What will you sell for?"

"Can't sell until—" nodding toward the sheriff.

Holcomb counted out $200, and passed it to the sheriff.

"Good-by," he said. "Now what do you ask?" to the small man.

"I'd rather like $300, but will be glad to accept half that."

Holcomb counted out the $300.

"Give me the key," to the sheriff. "Thank you. Now where can I find two men to move the toys?"

"I'll be one," beamed the man out of business. "I know about toys. And I can get another man from the next building."

"Do so, and I'll bring round my car from the next corner."

Inside of an hour the shop was emptied and the limousine filled. Then Holcomb took the most country of all the country roads, stopping at every house that showed signs of children.

"Hello-o," he would call to any small boy or girl he happened to see; "got some stuff for your house. Please take it in for me. I'm in a hurry. Give you a quarter."

He had provided a pocket heavy with loose quarters.

There were about three hours of daylight. When the daylight was gone the car was empty. He was glad of the darkness, for he had to go back by the same road.

REFLECTORS

IF WE could reflect the spirit of Christmas cheer half as brilliantly as a piece of tin will reflect the rays from a lamp, we should help to light the world to an amazing degree.

Who can hold out against a smiling face that radiates fun and kindliness? Who is cold enough to resist the melting warmth of real friendliness?

Let's pretend, this Christmas, that we are very bright, and imitate the modest tin reflector of the lamp of unquenchable good-fellowship! — Martha Banning Thomas.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Santa's the Goodest Man"

1—Navigation being closed in the St. Lawrence from Montreal to the sea, automatic gas buoys are hauled up for winter storage at Sorel, Quebec. 2—New parliament house of Turkish republic at Angora. 3—Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit, just opened, said to be the tallest hotel in world.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

British Stand Checks the Funding of Debts to U. S. —Germany's Elections.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NEGOTIATIONS for the funding of war debts owed the United States by foreign nations may be checked entirely by the position taken last week by Great Britain as represented by Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer. Discussions between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Ambassador Jusserand relative to funding the French debt aroused the fear in England that France would be granted more favorable terms than were given to Great Britain. Mr. Churchill, explaining his government's position to the house of commons, said Britain would insist on equal treatment with any other nation in this matter,and he added: "It is essential that any payment by our debtors in Europe to the United States should be accompanied by a simultaneous and proportionate payment to us."

Speaking for the Liberals, Sir John Simon called England's position "intolerable" and said: "Our allies owe us some £3,000,000,000, involving a yearly interest on the debt of £130,000,000. We are paying our debt to America, but none of our allies dreams of paying us anything." Washington officials declared positively that there was no reason to expect a reopening of the funding agreement with Great Britain, a request for an understanding to that end having already been flatly refused.

Another controversy arose when Austen Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, notified Secretary Hughes that, in the view of his government, the United States was not entitled to collect war damage claims against Germany out of what the reparations commission receives from Germany through the Dawes plan. France, Italy and Belgium have agreed to support the American claim to the right to share in the reparations. Great Britain holds that America has no such right at all, having made a separate treaty with Germany. The point is made that the United States should follow the example of the allies by using the sequestered German property within its borders to meet the claims of its citizens against Germany. Washington forwarded an answer to England which, while expressing the belief that the matter could be settled amicably, firmly rejected the British position and insisted on America's right to receive payment for war damages out of the reparations funds. Unless the question is settled previously, it will come up when the allied finance ministers meet in Paris next month to decide upon the distribution of German payments.

GERMANY'S continued support of the Dawes plan was fairly well assured by the result of the reichstag elections. The three republican parties—Social Democrats, Catholics and Democrats—have 230 seats, which is just a few short of a majority. The three monarchist parties have 170 seats. The balance of power is thus held by hitherto weak groups, like the Bavarian Peoples' and Peasants' parties. Doctor Dernberg is quoted as saying the elections show that "a majority of the Germans are for the honest carrying out of the pledges of the Dawes plan, and, moreover, for honest co-operation in the international affairs leading to peace and reconciliation. Germany at present is negotiating for entry to the League of Nations and other international relations. The elections show that the people favor this program and oppose the extremists' efforts to break it.

"I believe a coalition of the middle parties will result. The Democrats are ready to quit co-operating with the People's party, which stands with the reactionaries. The three republican parties will be able, with the aid of two of the small parties, to form a republican government. Once this is begun it is possible that the People's party will be eager to join, because the People's party wants a place in the government, no matter what its political complexion."

For the present the People's party has refused to go into a coalition which would include the Socialists, so, according to dispatches from Berlin, the cabinet headed by Chancellor Marx has decided to resign. The outcome may be the formation of a bourgeois ministry to include the Nationalists, whose opponents wish to maneuver them into an impossible situation.

Baron Ago von Maltzan, secretary of state of the German foreign office, has been appointed ambassador to Washington to succeed Herr Wiedfeldt, who has resigned. Baron Maltzan is credited with possessing great diplomatic ability. He was chiefly responsible for the treaty of Rapallo between Germany and Russia which caused such a sensation during the Genoa conference of the great powers.

THE League of Nations council opened in Rome what might have been an important meeting had it not been found necessary or advisable to yield to the demands of the British. Austen Chamberlain told the council the Baldwin cabinet needed more time to examine the security and arbitration protocol and insisted that consideration of it be postponed until March, which was agreed to. A delegation from Egypt urged that the council take cognizance of the protest of the Egyptian parliament against the recent "wanton British attack," but here again British influence prevailed and the league secretariat announced it could not recognize the protest because it did not come from the Egyptian government.

Mr. Chamberlain had long conversations with Premiers Herriot and Mussolini, and afterward intimated that great progress had been made toward a complete accord of Great Britain, France and Italy on vital questions. Among other things, it was agreed that Britain should remain in the Rhineland, retiring from the Cologne bridgehead in January but occupying some other region, probably that of Coblenz which was held by the Americans after the armistice. They also discussed the problem of North Africa, with what result is not known.

FRANCE, as well as some other central European countries, has been making a campaign against the Reds within her borders because of their attempts to incite revolution and murder, and many of them have been arrested and deported. Premier Herriot was subjected to bitter attacks for his course, but defended himself skillfully and won a vote of confidence of 300 to 29 in the chamber of deputies.

Over here in the United States the communists received a jolt when the Michigan Supreme court upheld the conviction of Charles E. Ruthenberg for violation of the state syndicalism law. It is presumed that as a result W. Z. Foster, in whose case the jury disagreed, will be retried and that Benjamin Gitlow, Rose Pastor Stokes and others who were indicted will be brought to trial.

MUSCLE SHOALS was by agreement the subject before the senate until disposed of, and it gave rise to some lively debates. The Underwood bill was up for action, and despite warm opposition it appeared likely to pass. Senator McKellar of Tennessee declared it was drawn in the interest of the Alabama Power company and that its terms would be even less favorable to the government than a bid made by that concern. The Republican steering committee of the senate agreed that controversial measures such as the world court membership proposal and repeal of the income tax publicity clause shall be omitted from the legislative program for the present session.

The senate on Thursday passed the cruiser and battleship rehabilitation bill which the house passed last session. It carries about $140,000,000 for construction and alteration and, although there is no provision for gun elevation, it will bring the navy almost up to the 5-5-3 ratio, according to Representative Britten.

The house was busy with the annual supply bills and quickly disposed of the appropriation measure for the Interior department, which carries a total of $238,000,000. Western Republicans and Southern Democrats prevented the elimination of an amendment for continuance of 39 land offices in Western and Southern states. The agricultural appropriation bill was then taken up and seemed to meet with little opposition in any of its parts. Among its items is one of $80,000,000 for road construction.

SUPPLEMENTING the gloomy reports of the secretaries of war and the navy is the annual report of the advisory committee for aeronautics which President Coolidge transmitted to congress. It gives a startling picture of what might happen to this country in time of war because of our deficiency in aircraft. Here is an extract:

"No one can foretell at this time what the use of aircraft will be in future wars, not even in the next war. It is safe to say that there will be individual and group fighting in the air; there will be aircraft attacking troops on the ground both with bombs dropped from great heights and with machine guns mounted on low-flying aircraft protected by armor from ordinary rifle bullets; there will be bombing of large centers, and routes of communication and transportation.

"And it has been proposed that aircraft be used to drop poisonous gases, not only on the enemy troops, but also behind the lines and in the centers of population, to the same extent that long-distance bombing will be carried on. The bombs carried may not be limited to explosives and poisonous gases, but may possibly be loaded with germs to spread disease and pestilence.

"Without limitations on the uses of aircraft in warfare, a nation fighting with its back to the wall cannot be expected to omit to use desperate means to stave off defeat."

TWO immense gifts to the American public for educational and charitable purposes were announced last week. James B. Duke, tobacco and power magnate, created a trust fund embracing properties worth at least $40,000,000, to be increased later to $80,000,000, for education, church and hospital work in North and South Carolina. The trustees are instructed to spend part of this in creating a university to be known as Duke university, provided Trinity college at Durham will not consent to change its name to Duke, which it probably will not do.

The other benefactor is George Eastman, head of the Eastman Kodak company of Rochester, N. Y. He announces new gifts of $12,500,000 to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, Hampton institute and Tuskegee institute. This brings Mr. Eastman's known benefactions up to $58,602,900, of which nearly $24,000,000 has been given to the University of Rochester. Explaining the donations of $1,000,000 each to Hampton and Tuskegee, he says:

"Almost the entire attention of educators has been devoted thus far to the white race, but we have more than 10 per cent negro population in the United States, most of whom are densely ignorant. The only hope of the negro race and the settlement of the negro problem is through proper education of the Hampton-Tuskegee type."

SAMUEL GOMPERS, who went to Mexico City for the Pan-American Federation of Labor convention and was elected its president, was taken seriously ill there and was placed on a train and hurried homeward. At the time this was written there was small hope for his recovery. He had been in very poor health for some time, and it was believed the altitude of Mexico City affected his heart.

August Belmont, known throughout the world as a financier and a sportsman, died rather suddenly in his New York residence at the age of seventy-one years. Mr. Belmont financed the first New York subway and was the chief figure in the building of the Cape Cod canal. For a great many years he was one of the leaders in American thoroughbred racing.

Another notable man who passed away during the week was Mahlon Pitney, former associate justice of the United States Supreme court. About eighteen months ago he was forced to retire by two strokes of paralysis, and he never recovered from them.

Oldest Maya Culture Revealed in Yucatan

Berkeley, Cal.—The Maya tribes of Mexico probably had the oldest civilization in the world and evolved the first system of mathematics, according to Prof. A. L. Krober of the University of California, department of anthropology, who has just returned from making some excavations in Yucatan.

Professor Krober said the Maya civilization dated back at least 2,000 years before the time of mathematical calculation as used now was first established in India in the Fifth century. Some scientists estimate, he added, that the Mayas flourished as far back as 5,000 years before the Fifth century.

"As the Greeks preceded the Romans with a high standard of civilization, so the Mayas preceded the Aztecs in Mexico," he continued. "Buried pottery and ruins of cities recently discovered show a high state of civilization, between 200 and 600 A. D., by a race known as the Mayas, which was copied later by the Aztecs.

"The Mayas in Yucatan achieved higher things in art and literature as well as in science. They were the inventors. The Toltecs immediately preceded the Aztecs and doubtless gave them the benefit of Maya civilization.

"The Aztec records cover about two centuries prior to the Spanish conquest. The Aztecs ruled their captive tribes with a high hand, taking from them the tribute which enabled them to build their cities."

FREE To Housewives
Send us your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10 cent bottle of LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusts and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.
Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.
LIQUID VENEER
LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR "77" COLDS-GRIP

RESINOL
Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blotches

Saint Is Placed on Retired List

For over three centuries a certain Brazilian regiment has been under the patronage of Saint Anthony, who was appointed its honorary colonel to commemorate an action in which the regiment distinguished itself. The salary attached to the rank was paid to the Little Sisters of the Poor, as related London Answers.

The present minister of war, however, does not consider that Saint Anthony is worth his salary, and has come to the conclusion that it is time that the appointment and the salary should cease. But the economy had to be effected decently and in order, so the following communique was issued and has been causing much amusement in Brazil:

"Col. Saint Anthony of Padua of the —— regiment, having completed three centuries of service, is now gazetted general and placed on the retired list."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Toe Dancing

Toe dancers become accustomed to the hard-toed shoes and the standing and walking on the toes by long practice and exercise of the muscles. The students of toe dancing help to support themselves on bars when they first stand on their toes, after weeks of fancy dancing and exercise of the muscles of the ankles and legs. Lamb's wool is kept in the toe of the slipper to keep the toes from callousing, and the student takes alcohol foot baths and massage to relax the toes.

His Father Belonged

The teacher was explaining the nouns of multitude.

"You say," he said, "a flock of sheep, a flight of birds, a shoal of fishes, a school of whales, a covey of partridges, a herd of cows, a forest of trees, a brood of serpents, and so on. Now, can any boy give me some other examples?"

"Please, sir," said a smart boy, "please sir, yes, an ancient order of buffaloes."—Buffalo Courier.

Green's August Flower
The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

He Saw the Devil

Claude, age six, was playing in a garage. He came pellmell into the house, crying hysterically, declaring between sobs that the devil was in the machine.

On investigation, an owl was found perched on the back seat. It had evidently gotten there the night before, when the machine was left standing in a country road.

Education and Earning

In three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, tenant farmers with a high school education receive an average annual labor income of $526 a year more than the men with only a common school education. A college education adds to this average $453 a year, making the income of college graduates $979 more a year than the labor earnings of men with a common school training.

Chance to Make Good

Lady (at back door)—You an actor? You don't look it. What did you do on the stage?

Tramp—Impersonations. I could impersonate anything. Just let me inside your pantry, for instance, and I'll give you a perfect impersonation of a vacuum cleaner.

"Indeed? Well, here's my pet bloodhound. Let's see you give an impersonation of Zev."—American Legion Weekly.

To do nothing is the way to be nothing.

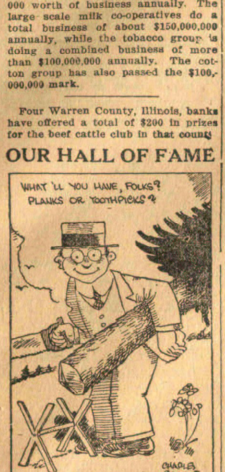
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

CO-OPS SELL A BILLION'S WORTH

According to the 1920 census figures, $721,983,639 worth of farm products was sold through co-operative marketing associations. The greatest growth in co-operative marketing has come since that time, so that it is safe to assume that much more than a billion dollars worth of products are sold co-operatively at the present time. A general survey shows that the larger co-operatives in fruit are handling nearly $200,000,000 worth of business annually. The large scale milk co-operatives do a total business of about $150,000,000 annually, while the tobacco group is doing a combined business of more than $100,000,000 annually. The cotton group has also passed the $100,000,000 mark.

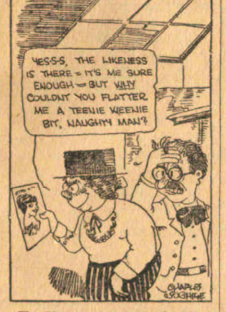
Four Warren County, Illinois, banks have offered a total of $200 in prizes for the beef cattle club in that county.

OUR HALL OF FAME


WHAT 'LL YOU HAVE, FOLKS?
PLANKS OR TOOTHPICKS?
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Lumber Dealer deserves Credit because he Encourages People to build their Own Homes, which makes Better Citizens of them and also Beautifies the Town. Because there were no Lumber Dealers, our Ancestors had to Cut Down trees and build Log Cabins to Live in

OUR HALL OF FAME


YES-S-S, THE LIKENESS IS THERE — IT'S ME SURE ENOUGH — BUT WHY COULDNT YOU FLATTER ME A TEENIE WEENIE BIT, NAUGHTY MAN?
CHARLES SUGHROE

The Photographer holds the Mirror up to Nature, and tries to Do Better by us than Nature did. He can work up a Handsome Picture from a Face that only a Mother could love. And for a Few Dollars he can make Photos of Father and Mother that We won't take a Million for Some Day.

Our 1925 Calendar

At considerable expense we are getting out a line of Calendars sor 1925 and we shall have them ready by the latter part of uext week and we want every subscriber who is paid in advance and all who will pay in advance to call and get this present. These calendars have big figares, plainly readable across the room and they are worth 20c each but we are giving them away to our subscribers.

THE ADVOCATE

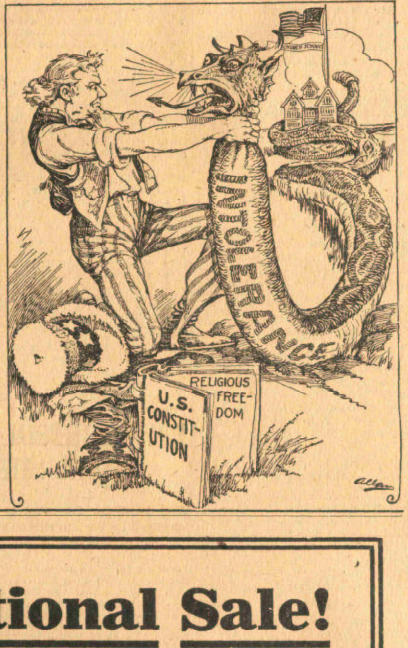
BACK TO NORMAL

In no period since the war has greater progress in the return to normal business conditions been made by industry, commerce and finance than during the past year. This reestablishment of normal conditions has been brought about by the working of purely economic influences. These influences and this result completely refute the arguments and pretensions of opportunist politicians and radical demagogues who have sought to bring about readjustment by political measures. These measures were aimed to give gratuitous advantages to the special interests and classes which the proposers assumed to represent, to the detriment of the general good.

The virtual disappearance, by natural economic processes, of the abnormalities that have persisted, as the long drawn out aftermath of the war, has removed whatever justification their presence seemed to give for governmental paternalism and for special measures of relief for particularly distressed classes. At best these measures were merely sedatives for psychological conditions and not real remedies for economic conditions. To that extent they served a purpose, but there is no further public good that they can serve. With normal conditions once more established it should be the resolute determination of all business men to resist any further effort at political interference with economic processes.

The time is at hand for a thorough-going return to a free play of private enterprise and private initiative under unhampered competitive conditions. Government influence and political interference in respect to business should be reduced to an absolute minimum. We as bankers ask no special privileges for ourselves. Equally we are opposed to special privileges for other groups at the expense of the general welfare. The experience of the past few years has been one of the greatest demonstrations in history of the validity of the view that the community interests of a people are best served by the maximum degree of private enterprise and private initiative with the minimum of government regulation.—Declaration of the **American Bankers Association**.

STRANGLE IT!



Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

10 Day Free Trial—10 Year Guarantee

$2.00 Down and It's Yours—Over a Year to Pay
10c a day will Pay for One of these Standard Typewriters

Send today for large Free Catalog showing Typewriters in colors. No expense or obligation on your part

International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

The 1925 Field Trials

We were recently handed a copy of "Bloodlines" the offical organ of the dog breeders of Southern Michigan published at Kalamazoo and we will say that while we have often heard of this paper through Eugene McBain we found it exceeded expectations. [Not only is it full of "dog stuff" bu] here and there are innocent little jokes which make one laugh in spite of himself all of which puts spice into life even of a dog fancier. Among other things we note the head quill pusher remarks:

"A committee has also been appointed to call upon the president of Southern Michigan Bootleggers Association and have them hold their convention in Hillsdale upon the same dates as the field trials. This committee was instructed to put on a "cellar to cellar" campaign which would get results. The committee was also instructed to buy a barrel of cider, seal it and bury it in the presence of the President and it is not to be opened until the 1925 field trials."

He also says:

"L. H. Barber of North Adams Michigan peered into the green tea grounds in his cup and says he can plainly see a Field Champion but he can not tell if it was in 1925 or 1935.

"A brother fancier sends in the pedigree of his wife and wants the U. K. C. to pass on it, as she has not asked for a new fall hat and he fears insanity. He says he has examined her pedigree to the best of his ability and can find only one crazy ancestor in it and that was his mother-in-law.

M. A. C. To Send Farm News By Radiophone

Regular agricultural programs will be sent out from the M. A. C. radio station, WKAR, ,after the first of the year, according to tentative plans being formulated at the college now.

☐A new and more powerful transmitter, a gift from the Detroit News, is being installed at East Lansing and will be ready for use after January 1. This station will be able to reach all of Michigan, as well as other mid western states regularly, according to radio engineers. The agricultural programs planned directly for farmers,, will probably be sent out once a week, the programs being planned by the college extension division.

Plan Big Egg Show For Farmers Week

Aristocrats of the hen fruit world gathered from nests in Michigan as well as other states, will enter the show ring at M. A. C. during the annual Farmers week February 2 to 6. The occasion will be the first annual egg show, to be held under the auspices of the poultry department at the college.

Classes for the show will include commercial class, producers class Boys and Girls Club class, and student class. Any farmer or poultry raiser will be eligible to enter his product in the show. Standards by which the eggs will be judged include size, quality evenness, color and other more technical points of little interest to the layman.

Similar egg shows are held by a number of other state agricultural colleges. A year ago, entries from the M. A. C. poultry flocks took a number of high awards in eastern egg show.

State Farmers Win Again At Chicago

Michigan entries scored heavily in all classes of the recent International Livestock, Shows in Chicago. A summary of awards, just completed at the M. A. C., shows that state farmers won even more awards than they did a year ago.

Outstanding among the crops winnings was a clean sweep in hay and classes, Michigan entries winning all top places in Alfalfa, Red Clover, Timothy, Mixed, and "Other" hay classes. The first three places in yellow soy beans and field beans; first in field peas; the first eight places in soft red winter wheat; the first three in Flint corn for region 2, eight places in rye, the first three places in junior corn exhibits for region 2, including the first two the first four places in flax; ten of thirty places in oats for region 2; and eleven places in yellow dent for region 2 were among the most notable of the crops winnings made by Wolverine farm exhibitors.

A. W. Jewett, Jr., of Mason, a graduate of M. A. C. won the hand some silver cup offered each year at the Hay and Grain show for the best farmer exhibitor. This was the third year that Jewitt won the highest award possible in the show.

Prominent among the livestock winnings were the ribbons brought back by the M. A. C. entries in the livestock classes. In addition to many awards in sheep, swine, and beef cattle exhibits, the state college horse herd scored one of the biggest winnings ever made by a single exhibit at the famous International.

Pervanche, star Belgian mare of the M. A. C. string, was returned grand champion of the show for the third consective year. Leila a Percheron, was first in her class and reserve senior champion of Percherons. The six horses entered by the college collected three firsts two seconds, one third, and two championships.

Of particular interest to crops men from all over the country who attended the combined shows was the special educational exhibit shown at the Hay and Grain show by the Michigan college. Centering around the adaptation of corn to more northern sections, this exhibit told the graphic story of moving the corn belt northward, a crops development which is meaning much to Michigan agriculturists.

The Non-Advertising Merchants

Every few days we note that some little paper in some part of the country has suspended publication and gone up the spout because the business men and merchants refused to patronize their home paper which is the life blood of the town and it is not strange that things of this nature occur.

Our business men seem perfectly willing to put thousands of dollars in taxes into expensive roads which are a sea of mud in the wet season, they seem quite content to advertise in the Hillsdale Daily or some other distant sheet which has several thousands of subscribers 50 and 60 miles away who wouldn't come here to trade under any circumstances, but when it comes to helping build up the home paper which always stands for our schools and our own personal interests they side step the issue. At present those advertising in our columns and who should be patronized by the trade of the vicinity are as follows:

Clyde S. Wertz, John Williams Hardware, Payne and Green hardware, Merton N. Wolcott, Insurance, F. I. Williams and Son, Coal and Feeds, Graves and Ford Lumber Co. Greendale Eairy butter and cream, William Corey Battery and Tire Shop, Young and Son, Furniture and Undertaking. Those who do not advertise in their home paper and thereby help to build up the village are R. A. Barber, Shoes and groceries, Rex Northrup Groceries, Eber C. Williams Groceries and Drugs, W. W. Clingerman, meats and Groceries Ray Walters Garage, Sharp and Son Garage.

Now we have no fault to find if our home merchants want to cover a little more territory while using the home paper, as many of them do,

Neither do we claim the Advocate is a great big county paper but we do claim a pretty good force of readers in and about this village who would naturally come here to trade. Don't get the erronious idea into your head that people are coming here from the other side of Moscow or Jerome to trade because there are other towns where they can go much nearer, so the extra circulation you pay for in the Hillsdale Daily is a dead loss to you. When they soak you a cent per word for each issue and space rates 40 cents per inch you are paying for a big circulation which goes to trade with the other fellow. We are not at all particular and will take anybody's ad be it white, Yankee, male or female and we should like to see the business men of the town all get into our columns. Some of these merchants who have never spent over a dollar or two with us in the past five years get our trade right along so no one can say we repudiate in the least. We should calculate that a business which will stand a clerk hire of from $10.00 to $15.00 per week besides the proprietor's salary, could well take care of the expense of advertising, at least it can pay for such in other papers.

Just stop a moment and calculate how long your town would be on the map if the railroad and the newspaper should suddenly decide to pull stakes? We are not certain but both of these things could happen here as well as in other towns. How long would it be until the festive blackbird would roam your corporation and all that would stick up would be the brick pile where once stood your municipal power plant?

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage ,bearing date May 26th 1919, executed by John Inthurn and Lena Inthurn, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Wesley B. Shumway, cashier of the banking firm of Hubbard, Reynolds & Shumway of Waldron, Michigan mortgagee as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 11th day of August 1919, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan in Liber 163 of Mortgages, on pages 64, 65, which said mortgage was on the 25th day of August, 1920, duly assigned by said Wesley B. Shumway as cashier of the banking firm of Hubbard, Reynolds & Shumway, and by said Shumway as cashier of the banking firm of Hubbard, Reynolds Smith & Shumway to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Fisher, Shumway and Company of Waldron which said assignment is on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Hillsdale in Liber 161 of mortgages at page 336, and which said assignment was recorded in said office of said Register of deeds in Liber 173 of mortgages at page 145, showing such assignment to be to Foster, Fisher, Shumwey and Company co-partners doing business as the Farmers and Merchants Bank which said mortgage was again assigned by the Farmers and Merchante Bank of Waldron, Michigan, of Foster, Fisher Shumway and company to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Foster, Fisher and company, a co-partnership, by assignment bearing date November 2, 1920, and which said assignment is on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Hillsdale in Liber 161 of mortgages, at page 349 which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments of the principal sum and interest thereon, in manner and time as provided by said mortgage, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date, and insurance paid by mortgagee in order to protect the buildings on said property as provided by the terms of said mortgage, the sum of $277.65, and also an attorney's fee provided by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 16th day of March,, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county,] sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest thereon, and the insurance paid by said mortgagee and the interest thereon, and and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's as provided by said mortgage.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows; all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wright, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: Two acres off the south east corner of the west half of the north-east quarter of Section 5, in Township 9 south, range 1 west, more particularly described as commencing at said corner and running west on the quarter section line ten rods and twelve feet, thence north thirty rods to the place of beginning, containing two acres of land

Dated, December 10, 1924.

Farmers & Merchants' Bank
Foster, Fisher & Shumway, a Co-partnership, Assignee for Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, attorney for Assignee
Business address: Hudson, Mich. 29413
Dec 17. 1924

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

BETTER ROADS

EXPERIMENTAL WORK BEGUN IN TWELVE STATES

Eleven Farms Have Electric Service at Red Wing, Minn.—Several Lines in Alabama.

With the general co-operation of the National Committee on the Relation of Electricity to Agriculture, the great fundamentals of farm electrification are being thoroughly studied in ten different states in various sections of the country. Within the next few years—for it can hardly be done much sooner—both the agricultural and the electrical interests will know with scientific accuracy just what the American farmer can hope for in the way of permanent, extensive and profitable electric service on his farm, supplied from the power lines of electric light and power companies.

The first of the state investigations, and at the present moment the most advanced of them all, is the co-operative experimental line at Red Wing, Minn., built by the Northern States Power Company and to be operated for at least three years by a joint co-operative committee.

Cooking Electrically in Home of B. I. Melin, Near Red Wing, Minn.

This line now serves eleven out of a possible total of nineteen customers. All of these eleven farms have been wired for electric lights in the farm houses, out-buildings and yards. The electrical apparatus put into operation consists of electric ranges, ironing machines, irons, washing machines and vacuum cleaners, as well as electric feed grinders, cream separators and pumps. There are also on these farms three electric incubators and three electric brooders.

Equipment Loaned to Farmers

The activities still to be undertaken comprise electric silage cutting and blowing, electric threshing, electric wood sawing and electric milking. An effort is also to be made to plow fields electrically.

Electrical manufacturing companies have loaned to the farmers for three years the equipment which is being used. From the beginning of this enterprise electrical manufacturers have followed it keenly. The General Electric Company, displaying a co-operative attitude as to policy, has both engineers and commercial men regularly in touch with the work in Minnesota.

The installation of electrical devices has meant, on several of the farms, the necessity of solving incidental problems. When running water was installed in the house a whole electric water system, including piping and pumps, was naturally involved. Also in kitchens where the stove had been relied on for heating as well as for cooking, the introduction of an electric range meant making over the house heating system.

Alabama Also Investigating

States adjacent to or near Minnesota are completing plans for conducting experimental lines of their own, particularly in Wisconsin. In Alabama a very thorough program for gathering authentic data for the benefit of the Southern farmer has been worked out and is partly under way. A careful survey of existing conditions on 800 farms in 25 different communities has been made, and no less than four experimental power lines are in operation, all extending out of Huntsville.

On a Red Wing Farm This Autumn

From these lines twenty farms, one nursery, one gin and two secondary agricultural colleges are receiving electric service. The total length of the four lines is slightly more than twelve miles.

Early in the spring of this year investigations were begun to determine the actual cost and returns from the use of electric power for the different appliances on the line. For this purpose each piece of equipment was metered separately.

These States Are the Centers

In twelve states of the Union active investigations are either contemplated or in progress of the whole broad question of supplying the American farm with electricity on an economical basis. Either by laboratory study, experimental electrical lines or surveys to obtain a knowledge of farm needs and farm sentiment (in some states by all three methods) a thorough analysis is being made, which will not cease until the basic question is solved, no matter if it takes several years. The states where these investigations are going on, in the order in which progress is the most advanced, are as follows:

Minnesota, co-operative experimental line in operation.

Alabama, four experimental lines, laboratory study and survey.

Wisconsin, experimental line about to start operations.

Iowa, studies of several existing projects.

Kansas, state-supervised experimental line mapped out.

South Dakota, co-operative study planned and experimental line under construction.

Oregon, laboratory study.

Virginia, general investigation planned.

California, survey of existing electrical farms.

New Hampshire, plans still in formative stage.

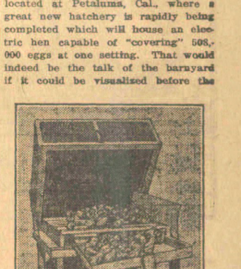
Illinois, making plans.

Pennsylvania, organizing.

ELECTRIC HEN AT WORK

"Covers" 508,000 Eggs at One Setting on Big Poultry Farm.

Undoubtedly the largest electrical chicken-hatching plant in the world is located at Petaluma, Cal., where a great new hatchery is rapidly being completed which will house an electric hen capable of "covering" 508,000 eggs at one setting. That would indeed be the talk of the barnyard if it could be visualized before the eyes of the common two-legged variety of hen.


Typical Electric Incubator

The Petaluma hatchery is electric throughout, and its new plant will be able to ship 25,000 chicks daily. The output for a single season is three million chicks. Thirty of the largest egg farms in the vicinity are kept busy supplying eggs for this hatchery.

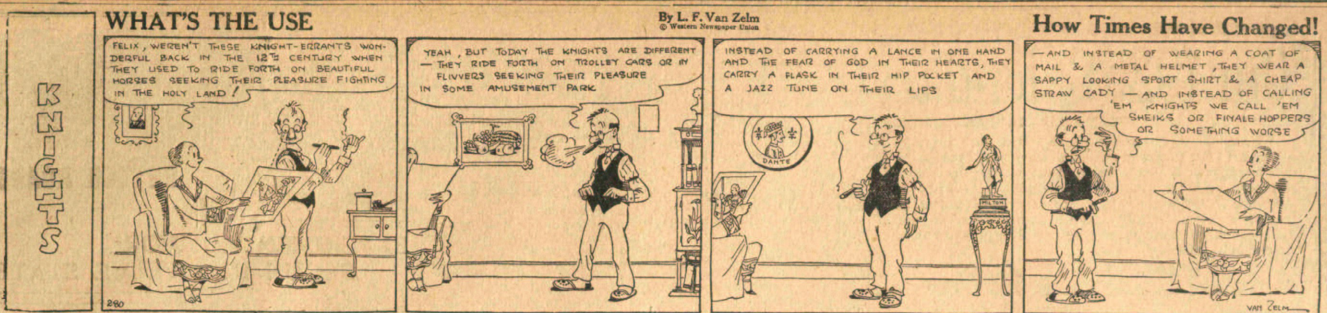
The owner of this super-hen studied electric incubation for two years, both in this country and abroad, and finally came to the conclusion that hatching by electricity is the last word in artificial incubation. He holds that it produces a sturdier, healthier chick and one that matures more rapidly to the producing age.

Throughout the heavy hatching season, from the first of February until June, the temperature in each of the twelve hundred incubators is maintained at 103 degrees without the slightest variation. In the new plant of this hatchery, electric heaters are to be installed in the offices, so that it will be an all-electrical plant, using no other kind of fuel.

Booklet Tells Function of Electricity on Farm

Summarizing the possibilities of farming by electricity, an attractive illustrated booklet has just been issued by the General Electric Company, called "The G-E Farm Book." In addition to listing, with brief descriptive text, the applications of electric current to field and barn work and to house work on the farm, the publication discusses the sources of electricity and the principal problems involved in getting electricity to the farm.

The main divisions of the booklet include the sources of electricity, the electric light, heat and power company, radio on the farm, electricity in the home, miscellaneous electrical applications, lighting on farm buildings electricity in poultry raising, in the farm workshop, in the barn, in the dairy, in irrigation, and the value of highway lighting. This booklet is furnished without cost to farmers or rural residents interested.


KNIGHTS
WHAT'S THE USE
By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union
How Times Have Changed!
FELIX, WEREN'T THESE KNIGHT-ERRANTS WONDERFUL BACK IN THE 12TH CENTURY WHEN THEY USED TO RIDE FORTH ON BEAUTIFUL HORSES SEEKING THEIR PLEASURE FIGHTING IN THE HOLY LAND!
YEAH, BUT TODAY THE KNIGHTS ARE DIFFERENT — THEY RIDE FORTH ON TROLLEY CARS OR IN FLIVVERS SEEKING THEIR PLEASURE IN SOME AMUSEMENT PARK
INSTEAD OF CARRYING A LANCE IN ONE HAND AND THE FEAR OF GOD IN THEIR HEARTS, THEY CARRY A FLASK IN THEIR HIP POCKET AND A JAZZ TUNE ON THEIR LIPS
—AND INSTEAD OF WEARING A COAT OF MAIL & A METAL HELMET, THEY WEAR A SAPPY LOOKING SPORT SHIRT & A CHEAP STRAW CADY — AND INSTEAD OF CALLING 'EM KNIGHTS WE CALL 'EM SHEIKS OR FINALE HOPPERS OR SOMETHING WORSE
DANTE
MILTON
280
VAN ZELM

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs ?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Resolutions Adopted By the Jubilee Convention

(Continued from last week)

The training of our youth for real citizenship is the acknowledged need of the hour. We will cooperate with our educational institutions in arranging a program for such training by urging the reading of the Bible and the study of Christian morality in all of our schools and colleges.

We urge the women of our organization to work for the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment by the various state legislatures and that an intensive campaign of education to this end be inaugurated immediately.

Realizing the educational value of the motion picture and the importance of carefully selected films that the young people of our nation and the world may be surrounded by such a moral and spiritual atmosphere that they may become loyal citizens and help bring the nation up to a higher standard of morality, to this end we pledge our organization to cooperate in a campaign to secure such Congressional and state legislation as will result in the producing of clean films.

We declare for an intensive campaign of education against habit forming drugs. The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union records its commendation of the United States government in sending representatives to the International Opium Conference now in session in Geneva for the purpose of putting into practical effect the resolutions presented by Representative Stephen G. Porter on behalf of the United States Government at the meeting of the Opium Advisory Committee held in Geneva last June, namely: "Resolved that if the purpose of the Hague Convention is to be achieved according to its spirit and true intent, and the ever increasing menance of drugs to be checked that the production of the poppy and coca plant be restricted to the medicinal and scientific need of the world. We believe that in this restriction lies the logical solution of the problem.

War cannot be prevented while it is legal and sanctioned. We therefore pledge our support to the proposal of the President for participation by the United States in the Permanent Court of International Justice, believing this to be a step toward international cooperation which is necessary to prevent war. Since it is "righteousness that exalteth a nation," we believe that the most effective way to rid the world of war is for Christian nations of the world today to exemplify the teachings of the Prince of Peace.

Because of the benefits that have accrued under the Prohibition Law in the United States we pledge ourselves to supplement the work of the W. C. T. U. in every country, to promote an educational campaign which will lay foundations for national prohibition and hasten the day of world wide prohibition.—Union Signal

Knocking Down the Fences

One of the greatest dangers to the moral life of individuals and the community is the thoughtless use of familiar phrases and proverbs, which are never closely examined and which are, in many cases, only crystalized lies.

For instance, a young man came to me some time ago, and after I had reproved him for his misconduct toward a young woman, he excused himself and his action by citing the Bible which says: "All is fair in love and war."

I have heard General Leonard Wood say that wars will never cease because you "cant change human nature." We repeat this in the face of the fact that the core of the Gospel message is: "Ye must be born again," and it can be done, even if Nicodemus doubted it.

Such phrases as "A hundred per cent American," "My country right or wrong," need to be carefully examined for their validity, and for just what they imply in a Christian man's attitude toward his own country.

The art of advertising has made us pceuliarly susceptible to phrase or slogans, and "Ask the man who owns one" and "There's a reason" have caused us to by things which we did not need, and for which there is no earthly reason.

"LYING MADE EASY"

A mattress recently put upon the market has this slogan to recommend it: "Lying made easy." This is the function of most catch phrases and slogans, and they keep us from straight thinking and rational action.

Selfishness colors our vision and too often determines our actions, as one can see in the antagonism between capital and labor, and in the competive struggle of modern business; also in the difficulty we have in thinking well of our neighbor, whose chickens have invaded our vegetable garden.

We are farthest away from straight thinking in human contacts because we have not yet learned how to be loyal to our own family, business, city, nation or race, without hating or deprecating the other group.

From the Catholic Standpoint

We have never found ourselves able to be in full accord with the idea that parochial schools are indispensable to the maintenance and growth of the Roman Catholic church. We think that quite possibly both the shepherds of the church and the enemies of Popedom overstress the schools.

A church that has within itself the self critical faculty that keeps a body of its scholars always at work pruning away vain accretions the tendencies to mere folk lore and popular superstitions from the body of its traditions, is a church that can readily enough meet and answer and overcome and march on beyond criticisms. even sound criticisms, directed at it from outside. We like to recommend a little book that Princeton University Press issued in 1922, "The work of the Bollandists," to those, Catholic and non Catholic alike, who are too little aware of this critical faculty in the church. We believe Catholic parents have every right to know their children are in Catholic schools.—Free Schools Exponent.

Insurance Agents Interested

Electric light, telephone, gas and street railway companies have been the pioneers in developing the plan of customer and employe ownership of their stocks and bonds. They have popularized their securities to such an extent through sound management and consistent and satisfactory earnings that other companies are now considering the idea when new capital is needed to take care of growing demands for service.

A Fable For Builders

Last summer a good citizen of a town not over a hundred miles distant from almost anywhere, built a wooden house for a woman and her children. He built the chimney of brick because he had to do so. The chimney was able to stand alone, so he did not have to prop it with wood. But the floors of the house would not stay up without props. The good citizen saved a dollar by using the chimney as a support for the floors. He nestled the ends of the joist nicely into the bricks of the chimney. He then covered up the job and got his money.

The rains fell and the winds blew in the most biblical manner and winter came after its usual fashion. The chimney settled a little and there was a tiny crack.

One morning the woman woke up with fire all round her. She tried to get to her children. If she got to them no one eyer knew it. The good citizen who built the house was arrested for manslaughter. He is still building other houses of the same kind for other women and children. Of course he wasn't convicted.

In another place a contractor in the habit of building roads for a compensation said "Yes, we'll build your road for a little less than the other fellow. We've got men and tools galore. We've got gravel right handy by, and will agree to finish the whole business by next Septober." And so 'twas done! But ye Gods! What a nice dry weather road it was! 50,000 of the taxpayer's hard earned dollars went into that Volstead act road and to-day (five years later) the poor autoist carries a flat-boat when he travels over it in the fall and spring. The contractor—aw what's the use?—he's still building roads for flat-boatmen.

Harley Voorhees
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Jerome, Mich.
Calls attended promptly day and night. Having the best of equipment, I can serve and please you.
Phone Moscow

Obituary

William Martin Walworth, aged 71 years died at the Addison community hospital on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. His death followed an abdominal operation performed on December 1.

He was born in Moscow township in 1852, having made Hillsdale county his residence all of his life. He was engaged in farming for many years, and only last August moved to Jerome where he made his home with his nephew, Leon Walworth. He was a F. and A. M. member of the Addison lodge.

His wife preceded him in death about 3 years ago.

☐Surviving him are two brothers, Marion of Moscow, Lucian, of Jerome, and a half sister, Mrs. Frank Stines of Jackson.

☐Funeral services will be held at the home in Jerome on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial will be in the Lake View cemetery near Rollin.

1924-25 Missionary Program

Congregational church, North Adams, Michigan.

Mrs. M. Kempton......President
Ethel Clement....Vice President
Mrs. Edgar Kempton..Secretary
Mrs. Harold Young....Treasurer

Program Committee

Mrs. M. Kempton, Mrs. E. A. Robins, Mrs. Harold Young.

January 7.

Hostess......Mrs. M. Kempton
Roll call, New Year resolutions; Devotional, Mrs. Robins; News from Albuquerque New Mexico, Mrs. Charlie Williams; New Mexican work, Mrs. Harold Young; Ontario Parish, Mrs. Charlie Stranger.

February 4.

Hostess......Mrs. Harold Young
Roll call, Quotations from Lincoln or Washington; Devotionals, Mrs. Giles Stevens; Sketches from the life of Washington, Mrs. D. B. Shepard; Sketches from the life of Lincoln, Mrs. L. W. Hersh; Trinity school, Mrs. Edgar Kempton.

March 4.

Dinner at the Church
Roll call, Current Events; Devotionals, Mrs. Beecher Speer; Vacation schools, Ethel Clement; Recreational Equipment, Mrs. L. B. Eggleston.

April 1

Hostess......Mrs. Fred Williams
Roll call, April Fool jokes; Devotionals, Mrs. A. Williams; Ellis Island, Mrs. John Owen; Social Evolution of an Indian Tribe, Mrs. E. C. Williams; Reading, Mrs. Winchell.

May 6

Hostess......Mrs. Edna Robins
Roll call, Bible verse; Devotionals Ethel Clement; Among the Foreign Born, Mrs. Mallory; Reading, Mrs. Perry Holkins; The Mormon church, Mrs. H. Fowler.

June 3

Supper at the Church
Roll call, Name Home Missionary; Devotionals, Mrs. D. B. Shepard; Fort Berthold Mission, Mrs. Newman; Music, Mrs. Wamsley; Story Mrs. L. Stevens.

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

WALL STREET WANTS COOLIDGE

Big Business 88 Per Cent For Republican Candidates, Magazine's "Straw Ballot" Shows.

New York, October.—Wall Street is 88 per cent for Coolidge!

The Magazine of Wall Street has taken a straw vote and ascertained how the international bankers, bond speculators and stock manipulators stand. The crooked canyon of concrete where Big Business congregates is a Coolidge storonghold. The offices where protective tariff schedules are devised and furnished to Republican Congressmen ready made, the directors' rooms where the railroad lines of the country terminate in the fingers of a few magnates who operate the roads not for transportation but for profits on their stocks and bonds, the banking offices where panics are conceived and born, the back room where monopolies are formed and combinations in retraint of trade are brought about—all of these record a walloping big majority for Coolidge.

The center of modern financial intrigue which O. Henry used to call Bagdad on the Subway lacks only a little of being solidly for the Republican party and its silent candidate.

True, a scattering twelve per cent of the votes are cast for the other candidates but, as the Magazine of Wall Street says in suming up, the vote shows "a sufficient preponderance of favorable sentiment to indicate—so far as straw votes can indicate—that, if our investors and busines men control the outcome, the Republican National Party will sweep to victory on a veritable tidal wave of votes."

This is taken as a telling answer to those who have been pretending to believe that John W. Davis is the "candidate of Wall Street."

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July 20, 1624

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Office in Tiffany Bldg.
First door west of Opera House

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Office at Residence, West Main St
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North Adams, Mich.

WHAT ARE FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES?

Way in Which Currency Is Increased or Decreased According to Business Needs.

Federal reserve notes are direct obligations of the United States and are receivable by all national banks and member banks and by Federal reserve banks, and for all taxes, customs and other public dues, but they are not legal tender for private debts. These notes are redeemable in gold upon the demand of the holder at the Treasury Department of the United States in Washington, or in gold or lawful money at any Federal reserve bank.

The means by which Federal reserve notes are issued and the security behind them is of considerable interest. Any Federal reserve bank may make application to the Federal reserve agent (the local representative of the Federal Reserve Board) for such amounts as it may require, accompanying its application by a tender of collateral equal to the amount of notes applied for. This collateral consists of notes or bills acquired either by rediscount from member banks or by purchase in the open market, or gold or gold certificates.

Against its Federal reserve notes that are in active circulation a Federal reserve bank is required to hold a gold reserve of 40 per cent. But any gold deposited with the Federal reserve agent as collateral may be counted as part of this required reserve. In order to redeem its notes in gold when presented at the United States Treasury each reserve bank must carry a gold fund with the treasurer of the United States of at least 5 per cent of its outstanding notes not covered by gold collateral, but this redemption fund counts as part of the required reserve of 40 per cent.

Federal reserve notes, then, are secured as follows: (1) they are a direct promise or obligation of the United States and of the issuing Federal reserve bank; (2) they have collateral behind them of at least 100 per cent, consisting of eligible paper or gold; (3) a gold reserve of 40 per cent is required; (4) they are a first lien on the assets of the issuing Federal reserve bank.

One of the prime reasons for providing for the issuance of Federal reserve notes was to secure an elastic currency—that is, a currency that would expand and contract with the needs of business. This was accomplished by permitting the issue of these notes largely against commercial paper. For example, when member banks are being called on heavily for loans they rediscount with their Federal reserve bank some of their eligible notes. The reserve bank in turn deposits this paper with the Federal reserve agent, receiving from him a like amount of Federal reserve notes which may be turned over to member banks in return for the notes it has rediscounted, or circulated in some other way.

Contraction is practically automatic. If the needs of business diminish there is less need for currency and less borrowing at the member banks. These in turn reduce their rediscounts at their reserve banks by turning over to it funds received from the repayment of loans and from deposits. In times of declining business it is usual for the member banks to repay much of their borrowing with Federal reserve notes deposited with them by their customers.

STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

ON MAKING SAVINGS EASY

Helen met Aunt Emmy on the street. "Where are you going, Aunty? May I come, too?" she asked.

"Of course you may, dear. I'm just going to the savings bank with my weekly deposit."

"Oh, Aunty, I didn't know you saved money regularly. I wish I could."

"Anybody can who really wants to." said Aunt Emmy dryly. "It's easy enough if you have some system about it."

"But it doesn't seem at all interesting to go to the bank once a week with just so much," Helen said. "There's no fun in saving that way."

"Nonsense!" replied Aunt Emmy. "It's good fun to see your interest marked up on the book. But if you want an interesting way to save I'll tell you one. You and Maud do it together. You put away a cent for each day of the month. Suppose you begin today. This is the sixth. All right, then, you each put six cents into a little box. Tomorrow you put in seven cents and so on up to the thirty-first of the month. Then you begin again with one cent. The most you will have to put away any one day is thirty-one cents, and you know how easily that goes for candy or some other useless trash."

"Yes, but how much would we save by the end of the year, Aunty?"

"Enough to pay for a nice little vacation or to make a fine Christmas—about sixty dollars, without knowing it almost," Aunt Emmy said.

"Why, Aunty, that is a great plan. I shall tell Maud tonight," Helen said. "If we do it right along at the end of the year we shall have more than we ever had in our lives all at once."

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

CHAPTER XV—Continued

—17—

Sometimes alone, or with George, she lunched in the neighborhood of the jail, and went back to it immediately. Always she saw her husband twice a day, and was back in Port Washington in time to read the paper to the old captain before dinner.

Mary Cutter, the doctor's lovely daughter-in-law, had taken it upon herself to befriend Ellen, and during these terrible days she had never failed her. And when the trial began she was always at Ellen's side. George called at the Main street house on the first morning, and Mary met them at the courthouse.

Ellen had never been in a courtroom before, but she said to herself: "That's the jury-box—that's the witness stand," even with her first quick glance.

George came in, talking in an undertone with his associate. He nodded reassuringly to Ellen. When he went away again, and disappeared through one of the doors behind the judge's bench, she saw Ryan come in.

He had the air of a man who had breakfasted well, and who was full of confidence. Ellen felt a wave of sheer hate shake her. How free he was; how comfortably ready for the day's work! And Gibbs—Gibbs would come in between two guards—

"This is merely the paneling of the jury," George had told them; "it may take several days. It's a long, stupid business."

With a great stirring and murmuring in the room, Gibbs came in, with a court officer. He was pale, but seemed neither self-conscious nor nervous, as he came quickly to his seat at the end of one of the tables. Then he saw Ellen, who was only ten feet away, and who sent him a brave smile. Ellen's heart was torn within her. Gibbs, with that little new droop to his broad shoulders, a spectacle for this staring roomful!

Everybody rose, and she rose, too, dizzily. The clock was on the stroke of ten, and his honor came promptly and quietly through a door at the back, to his large chair. A clerk leaned over him to murmur some message: he nodded quickly; the clerk went out. The case of the State versus Thomas Gibbs Josselyn was called.

For days the paneling of the jury dragged on, and the long hours in the courtroom were wearisome and uneventful. Then suddenly there was a full jury, and the trial began. Ellen was dazed by the preliminaries, and the cross-questioning seemed to her singularly irrelevant. George would ask an apparently unimportant question, and nodding, sit down. The district attorney would jump up with another, leading nowhere, as far as Ellen could see. Between George and Ryan there was a running fire of hot words. Ellen was amazed to see them speak civilly to each other the moment court adjourned. At luncheon she would eagerly question George as to the significance of this point or that.

The trial lasted for only a day less than three weeks. Ellen had moved her place to Gibbs' side, and although they rarely spoke, she knew he was as much comforted as she was by this arrangement.

For two days, cruel and exhausting days, she was on the stand. Mary Cutter and George Lathrop were amazed at the courage and strength she found for the ordeal. She had promised them she would not break down, but she did for a moment, when Tommy's name was mentioned. And perhaps that moment, when the sensitive mouth quivered, and the blue eyes brimmed with tears, was as favorable to Gibbs' cause as any logic or any eloquence could have been.

For it slowly became evident that no eloquence and no logic could avail in defense of a man, young and rich and handsome, who had turned from this devoted little wife to another woman, who had quarreled with the generous father who was that other woman's husband, who had threatened and brooded over the quarrel.

Day after day the net tightened about him. Ellen, listening and watching, sometimes felt as if she were in an oppressive dream. Oh, it could not be Gibbs who was trapped here; it could not be Tommy's father who was the chief figure in one of the sensational murder trials of the day!

On the afternoon before the final summing-up, when all the testimony was in, and it remained only for the prisoner's counsel and the district attorney to present to the jury their versions of the case, Ellen was spending an hour with Gibbs. His months of confinement and mental distress had affected his constitution, and a poor appetite and wakeful nights had added to the misery of his situation.

"I jump from one extreme to the other, Ellen," he told her. "Sometimes I think they'll bring in a verdict of guilty—plain and flat. And then sometimes, I let myself think that all this has impressed them more favorably than we—than we fear, you know, and that I'll walk out of the room a free man—with my girl on my arm—"

His voice broke, and Ellen burst into bitter sobbing. He put his arms about her, and kissed the top of her soft hair.

"Look here, dear," he said, after a while, "I want to talk to you for a few minutes. We don't know what's ahead of us, and I want to say this while I have a chance."

They sat down on the bed, side by side, and he locked his arm about her.

"One thing I want to say is this," Gibbs said, slowly, "I wasn't a good husband to you, the last year, but it was only that I was a fool, Ellen. I never was untrue to you even in my thoughts."

"I know it!" she said fervently, raising her wet eyes to meet his. "Oh, Gibbs, my own sweetheart," she burst out, her eyes brimming again, "what haven't you given me?—a little country girl who never had anything in her life until you came along! Paris, and my boy, and my little girl—and your love, Gibbs, that made life seem a miracle to me—!"

"Don't cry, Ellen," he pleaded, and she made herself be calm again.

"There's one thing more I want to say," Gibbs said. He got up and walked about the little room, Ellen watching him distressedly. "I want you to remember this, and when you tell the boy about it, tell him this, too. I've no reason to lie to you, Ellen, and what I'm telling you I say as if I were a—a dying man. It may be my last talk with you, and I think—I think of that, when I say it. I think of what you have done for me, and of what you are to me. By my mother's memory, Ellen, and by the memory of the little girl—we named for her!—I never fired that shot. I never had my hand on that revolver in my life!"

For a minute she stared at him without a change of expression. Then he saw an extraordinary look almost of madness come into her eyes, and saw her breast rise with one great breath. She made an effort to speak, with dry lips, and failed, made a second, and succeeded.

"Gibbs!" she stammered, in a whisper. "You—you!" Her voice failed her, and she made a gesture as if for air, still clinging tightly to his arm, which she had grasped when first he spoke. "You say you didn't—!" Ellen whispered, with a sudden pitiful trembling of her lips. "But, Gibbs—but, Gibbs—why didn't you tell me so before?" And suddenly she slipped to her knees, and he felt her face, streaming with tears, pressed against his hands. "Oh, my God, I thank Thee!" he heard her sob. "Oh, my God, I thank Thee!"

A second later she was upon her feet, pressing against him as she clasped his hands, and looked with wet eyes into his face. She was trying to laugh through the sobs that racked her.

"You didn't do it—my darling!" she said, again and again. "You didn't do it—I always knew that you didn't!"

"But, Ellen," he said, holding her tightly, and almost dazed by her vehemence, "you didn't think that I did it, dear?"

"No, I didn't think so!" she said, sobbing more quietly, and interrupting herself to laugh, and to press her wet face against his for one of her quick kisses. "But, Gibbs, I've thirsted so to have you tell me just that—I needed your word to help me! I felt as if I was all alone! Now—now it'll all be so different! I don't mind anything, now. I—" She laughed again, broke into quick tears, and buried her face against his shoulder. "I'm so happy!" she sobbed. "L-l-let me cry, Gibbs. I'm crying because I feel so much happier!"

Abruptly she stopped. A bewildered look was in her eyes as she drew herself away from him, and faced him still holding his arms. She stared blankly at him for a moment; then the clear brows met in a puzzled frown.

"Gibbs," she said, in a whisper, "who did do it?"

CHAPTER XVI

Who did it? The question burned like a fever in Ellen's veins, and her passionate determination to answer it swept all lesser consideration from her mind. She could face anything now. Somebody, other than Gibbs, had fired that shot. And she was Gibbs' wife, and she was free to search and hunt, and study the strange facts surrounding old Thomas Josselyn's death, until somehow, somewhere, her hand fell upon the thread that should lead her to the truth. Her simple faith that the truth must come to light helped them all.

"If we could find some one who saw Gibbs on that walk that night!" George said.

"We will!" Ellen assured him confidently. "Gibbs," she added, tightening the hand that lay over her own, "don't you feel it? Don't you know that you and I will look back at this some time as a dark, hideous dream? I know it!"

And yet she had turned dizzy when an officer coming quietly to the door cell announced that the jury had found a verdict. She put her hand on Gibbs' shoulder and raised her ashen face for his kiss. They had time for no words, even if there had been words to say. Blindly Ellen followed George to the courtroom. With quick efficiency the officials were filling their places. The faithful newspaper men, their dinners left to cool, hurried in.

It was seven o'clock; the cold February dark had closed down hours ago. The courtroom was brightly lighted, and warm. His honor, who had also been dining, came in. He had addressed this same jury in his kind, wise voice five hours ago. After Ryan's furious tones he had seemed all temperance and justice to Ellen. He had charged them that if there was a reasonable doubt as to whether the crime of murder in the first degree had been committed, they were in duty bound to give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt, and to find for murder in the second degree, or manslaughter.

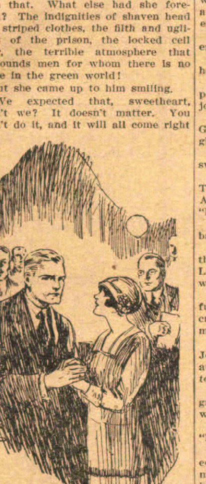
Now the old man looked benignly over his glasses at the twelve tired men who filed back into the box. And Ellen looked from face to face with agonized surmise.

The blow fell with merciful quickness. It was only a few minutes before the whole thing was over. Gibbs preserved the quiet dignity of manner that had marked him all through the trial. If a sickening fear of the future swept over him he gave no sign of it. He looked with concern toward his wife, but Ellen had mercifully lost consciousness and had quietly dropped against George's shoulder.

She recovered immediately, and they saw Gibbs again: a criminal now, convicted of murder in the second degree. All the freedom of their recent intercourse would be ended; she had foreseen that. What else had she foreseen? The indignities of shaven head and striped clothes, the filth and ugliness of the prison, the locked cell door, the terrible atmosphere that surrounds men for whom there is no place in the green world!

But she came up to him smiling.

"We expected that, sweetheart, didn't we? It doesn't matter. You didn't do it, and it will all come right some day. Try not to think of it now—think of the time to come. Just lift yourself out of all this—"



But She Came Up to Him Smiling. "We Expected That, Sweetheart, Didn't We?"

"Oh, we'll make a fight of it!" George added. Immediately afterward he took Ellen away.

They went to the Port Washington house, and George came in to talk to her aunt and grandfather. Ellen hardly spoke. She went to the door, to say good-night to him, and thank him. He thought she looked ill.

But she was in her place in the courtroom a few days later when Thomas Gibbs Josselyn was sentenced to penal servitude for the term of his natural life, for the peculiarly atrocious crime of murdering his own father.

"And somehow, one lives through it all, George," Gibbs said later. He was behind bars now, but astonishingly serene and strong. He was nervously anxious to have the events of the next week over, when he should be transferred to the big prison. "I want you to take Tommy, and get away from this, Ellen," he said, firmly. "Write me, and send me pictures—"

"Oh, Gibbs—!" she whispered, with a sudden stoppage of breath.

"Yes, I know," he said quickly, sympathetic for her distress. "But you must remember this. If I can think of you, living quietly somewhere, not too unhappy, it's going to brace me. I'm not any better than lots of other fellows who have been up against it, Ellen. And if, as you say, something new comes to light, why then we'll be glad we faced the music with some—some decency,don't you see? Now take her away, George. I don't like her to be here."

"I have never seen a man change as Gibbs has changed," George said, as they drove home. "I am amazed at him. Always fastidious, exacting, autocratic—he's got a new viewpoint now. Well, now, we've got to do our share. We mustn't lose heart. The game isn't up yet, by a good deal."

Like Gibbs, Ellen was impatient to have these few days over. She could not gauge her present strength for the hideous ordeal of parting with him, and of having Tommy say goodby to his father. Her soul shrank from the mere thought, and she dreaded a breakdown on her part, or on Gibbs', that should undo them all.

Lizzie had written her every day: of the pretty house they had found in Bridgeport, of the walks and talks she had with Tommy, and of Joe and his new work. The little stories of Tommy, the assurance that he was well and happy, the pictures of a well-capped and wrapped Tommy playing in a glitter of snow, were an interest for Gibbs as well as herself.

Joe never wrote, but both Joe and Lizzie brought Tommy to Port Washington in answer to Ellen's wire a day after the sentence had been pronounced. The child looked rosy and well, and leaped into his mother's arms, instantly distracted from his first embraces by her unfamiliar clothing.

"Why 'J'buy all black things, mother?"

"Because grandpa is dead, sweetheart."

"Grandpa is!" he ejaculated. He pointed to the old captain in the adjoining room. "There's grandpa!"

"Dad's father, Tom. You remember Grandpa Josselyn, with the gold glasses?"

"Is he dead?" said the child, in a sweet, incurious voice.

"You start your stumps out here Tom, and come and eat something!" Aunt Elsie said from the doorway. "How are you, Lizzie?"

"Oh, I'm fine!" Lizzie, who looked bad, said mildly.

"Is she really?" Ellen asked, when the old woman had taken Tommy and Lizzie into the kitchen. "I've been wondering. Tell me about Lizzie."

"She's all right." He smiled, ruefully. "She's a sad little thing! She cries, and she's sorry she's wrecked my life; all that sort of thing."

"And do you feel your life wrecked, Joe?" Ellen asked with a great ache at her heart for his quiet, hopeless tone.

"Oh, no!" he said impatiently and gruffly. "What's the difference, anyway?"

"Joe," Ellen said hesitatingly, "I'm—sorry."

"I'm sorry for the whole thing," he echoed. "It's a rotten morality that makes a girl feel that there's no going back. No matter how sorry, and how good, she is, there's always the feeling—why, Ellen, I know respectable girls in this town that aren't fit to tie Lizzie's shoes! Girls clever enough to make their bargains in cold blood—so much loving for a ring and an income for life! Lizzie's a loving little thing—she was starved for someone to really care for—she reached out for love the way a scared kid might reach out for a kitten! And now she'll never see herself quite like the others"—he gave his sister a dubious smile—"she hasn't let me put my arms about her!" he confided.

"Hasn't!" she echoed, amazed.

"No," Joe smiled, got to his feet, and sighed. "It's a fine old world!" he remarked drily. And then with an abrupt change of subject: "I'm so sorry for all this, sis. I wish to God I could spare you this afternoon. When do we go?"

"George calls at three," she answered quietly. "I think I can get through it thinking of Gibbs. I'm praying—I'm praying—that I can! It's the last pull, you know—and after this—after this I can faint or be sick or do anything else, for awhile!"

Wearily, she turned to go upstairs with Lizzie and Tommy. Tommy was to lie down and have a favorite book read to him for an hour; the little boy was presumably tired from his trip. Ellen left him when George arrived, and came downstairs.

George, coming in at the hall door, and Joe, who opened it to him, and Aunt Elsie, who came to the dining-room door to greet him, looked at her in amazement and vague alarm. Her face was pale, she was breathing hard, and there was a strange, feverish glitter in her blue eyes; she made a wild gesture that detained them all, and caught George by the wrist. He was instantly given the impression of exhaustion, of desperate determination to say what must be said, before the collapse.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

* * *

Buried Chinese City Place of Importance

The remains of an ancient Chinese city, the walls of which, before it was destroyed by China's first emperor more than 2,000 years ago, seemingly inclosed more territory than is within the spacious walls of Peking, lies beneath three or four feet of earth about fifty miles south of Peking, awaiting the archeologists, writes the Japan Advertiser.

About 100 years after Alexander the Great conquered Egypt, or late in the Second century B. C., there arose a king in the then comparatively small China who compared favorably with Alexander in conquests and empire building and whose empire lasted almost until the present day. This was Ch'in Shih Huang, or Shih Huang-Ti ("the first emperor") whose rule, ending in 109 B. C., marks the close of the feudal period and the beginning of the empire in Chinese history.

Shih Huang-Ti subdued the feudal princes, built the famed great Chinese wall and successfully defended the country against the Tartars from the north, standardized money, transportation, writing and other things which aided centralization and destroyed as much of the ancient classics and traditions as possible, with the idea that the history of the Chinese empire should begin with his reign.

For Patent Leathers

Patent leather shoes should be wiped first with a damp sponge to remove the dirt and then thoroughly dried and polished with a soft cloth. A very little oil or fresh butter may occasionally be used as a dressing.

There is always a tender connection between the locomotive and the train.

Too Much for Him

An officer in one of the Seventh street banks says he answers questions all day long and is always glad to be of service to clients.

"But I wish you would tell me," he said, "what I should have told the woman who came up to my desk this morning. I was rushing to get a statement finished that was already overdue, but I left off and asked her what I could do for her. And in an anxious voice she replied:

"'Please have you seen in here this morning an elderly lady with near trouble?'"

THE SPIRIT of CHRISTMAS

by SARA LOCKWOOD

IN THE little village below the hill the snow and ice-covered houses seemed snuggling up together among the fir trees in order to keep warm. The fir trees locked their long arms together and moved restlessly to and fro, moaning now and then. Other trees, hopelessly bare and cold, shivered in the wind and crackled their icy branches. The beautiful Lady of the Snow with all her Snowflake Imps in attendance flitted about the village street, sliding gayly down the shop windows and flirting with passers-by.

The Man and the Child made their way through the drifts toward the group of houses. The Child ran and danced about, now in front, now behind the Man, shouting and laughing. She loved the white old Winter and in return Winter had commanded all his subjects to be kind to her. So the Snow Lady kissed and caressed her and the Snowflakes played about her merrily, touching her cheeks softly and making them rosy.

But the Man hated Winter and now he hurried along, giving no heed to the beauties about him, wishing only for the warm fire in his cottage. The Snow Lady tried all her charms on him, but he only pulled his muffler tighter about his throat and his cap more firmly upon his head and went on. Then the Snowflake Imps flew at him furiously. They stung his face and buried themselves inside his muffler. The North Wind tormented him, too, blowing up his sleeves and twisting his great coat about his knees until he stumbled and muttered under his breath. When the Child laughed at him and would have thrown snow in his face, he reproved her gruffly.

The Man was threshing over in his mind a question he had discussed with the Woman only the week before. They had decided to have no Christmas this year. It was foolish, very foolish to wear one's self out thinking and planning presents for all one's relatives and friends for months before, and then perhaps not be ready when Christmas came. They would not allow their child to keep her belief in the foolish Santa Clause myth which they had told her so long ago.

This was the hardest part, for both the Man and the Woman dreaded to tell the Child, and they put off the task as long as possible. Now it was Christmas Eve and the Man had promised to tell the Child as they visited the shops. But she had been so delighted with the array of toys heaped in windows and on counters, so happy in thinking Santa would bring her some of these wonderful playthings, that he could not bring himself to tell her Santa would never visit her again. And yet he must. She would soon get over the disappointment and be happier than ever, he told himself. Yes, it was the sensible thing to do, but he would wait and let the Woman tell her.

As they neared the cottages the Child threw out her arms joyously as though she would embrace the whole world of Snowflakes before she left them. And they, wild with delight, fought for a place upon her little hood and shoulders that she might carry them away with her.

"Oh, Mother, Mother, the Snowflakes have played with me and have told me the prettiest stories," cried the Child as she drew the Woman's hand across her cold, damp cheek. "And I have seen Santa Claus. He is visiting the shops now but he promised to come here tonight." She stood on her toes and clapped her hands in her excitement, and the words tumbled over one another as she tried to tell of all the beautiful toys she had seen.

The Woman sighed and looked reproachfully at the Man. So he had not told the Child. Why did he always put it off and leave it for her to do? The long discussions on the subject, the dread of spoiling the Child's happiness and the arguments as to which should tell her, had unsettled the Woman, usually so gentle and even tempered. She was vexed. She turned to the Child wearily, a little impatiently. She would tell her now.

"Dear, haven't you learned yet that there is no Santa Claus? You will not hang up your stockings tonight, for he isn't coming to fill them."

Then as the Child stood looking at her with wild, wondering eyes, she exclaimed, "Why do you stare at me so? Don't you see we have been playing make-believe with you all these years? There is no Santa Claus, and you are old enough now to forget such foolish stories. It is expensive and tiresome to keep up this farce and we have decided never to have Christmas again."

To the Child it was all a strange muddle. Something dreadful had happened, but as yet she could not understand what it was.

"No Santa— But I have just seen him, Mother. He talked to me this afternoon at the shops."

Wrought up as she was, the Woman's voice sounded cold and unfeeling. "Go to bed now. You will understand better in the morning."

The Child obeyed silently. All her joyousness was gone. The laughter had died out of her eyes and in its place there was wonder and hurt. But she could not talk about it now.

When the Woman left her in the white bed by the window, she cautiously opened it so the Snowflakes could come in. And then, with a great sob, she told them her troubles.

In the big room with the bay window, the Man paced restlessly back and forth and the Woman sat by the table with workbasket and mending.

Once her face brightened and she murmured aloud, "But Father and Mother never forgot us, and of course they will send something for the Child—"

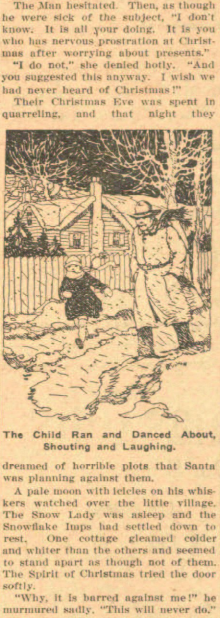
The Man wheeled about with a scowl. "We won't receive anything from them. Do you think we would accept presents, when we are not sending any? I have written them that we are not to have any more Christmas celebrations."

"Oh," gasped the Woman. "You do not mean we must send back everything we get?"

The Man hesitated. Then, as though he were sick of the subject, "I don't know. It is all your doing. It is you who has nervous prostration at Christmas after worrying about presents."

"I do not," she denied hotly. "And you suggested this anyway. I wish we had never heard of Christmas!"

Their Christmas Eve was spent in quarreling, and that night they dreamed of horrible plots that Santa was planning against them.



The Child Ran and Danced About, Shouting and Laughing.

A pale moon with icicles on his whiskers watched over the little village. The Snow Lady was asleep and the Snowflake Imps had settled down to rest. One cottage gleamed colder and whiter than the others and seemed to stand apart as though not of them. The Spirit of Christmas tried the door softly.

"Why, it is barred against me!" he murmured sadly. "This will never do."

So he walked about looking for a place to get in until he came to the window where the Child slept. Tenderly he sprinkled happiness and joy upon her until her lips parted in a smile. Then he flew past her to where the Man and the Woman slept. To them he gave of all his essences.

The Woman wakened first, and with strange new feelings, she called the Man. They gazed long at each other.

"Merry Christmas," whispered the Woman.

And with wonder and joy, peace and good will all mingled together, the Man took her in his arms.

"We must have Christmas, after all," he said. And the Woman nodded, her eyes beaming with happiness. "I must go to the shops and bring Santa Claus for the Child before she wakes."

"Wait," cried the Woman, and laughing, she brought from their hiding place an assortment of beautiful toys. "Mother and Father sent them and I just couldn't send them back."

With shining faces and happy hearts, the Man and the Woman hung stockings by the fireplace and heaped them with playthings.

"We will tell her she had a bad dream," said the Man.

"No," said the Woman softly. "We will tell her that Santa is the good Christmas fairy, who will always be welcome here."

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

* * *

As Two Aged Men Saw Approaching Yuletide

I WAS feeding the pigeons at the end of one of the park benches when two old men sat down. One, ruddy-cheeked and jolly looking, made me think of a winesap apple; the other, thin, dyspeptic, and with a frown between his eyes.

"Well, sir, almost Christmas!" began the ruddy one cheerfully. "Funny how a body can begin to feel it in the air this time of year."

"Don't believe in Christmas!" snapped the other crossly.

"What about gifts?" asked his friend. "How do you get around them?"

"Don't believe in this swapping of presents, either."

"And Christmas trees and children—can't very well wipe them off the face of the earth."

"Don't believe in any of this hullabaloo about Christmas—what's it all amount to?"

"Well, John," said his friend, "you are losing a lot, I can tell you that, and I'm glad you are not my grandfather. If you don't look out you'll get old; yes, sir—old!" Why, you haven't left yourself anything but the Monroe Doctrine! Back of this 'swapping gifts,' as you call it, human hearts are getting closer to each other than they do at any other time. And back of it all are the Three Wise Men, and the Star in the East. No, sir, you are missing out on the whole business—you mark my words. The world needs Christmas—downright needs it, and whether you believe it or not, I reckon we'll go on getting it!"—Anna Deming Gray.

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Gift Enterprise

Perhaps old Santa Claus is true,
But hides himself from general view
For fear his reputation prized
Would somehow be commercialized.

Little Jack Horner

Said Little Jack Horner
As he sat in a corner
With a cocoa cup perched on his knee,
"Christmas pies are delicious
"But I am suspicious
"Farm House Cocoa is better for me."

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocers sell Farm House Cocoa. Order a supply today.

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Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Fox Was "On His Own"

Mrs. Solomon Barnhart of Connoquenessing township, Pennsylvania, saw a strange animal in her yard with one of her chickens in his mouth. She killed it with a shotgun. The animal proved to be a large fox, which was identified as one that had escaped from a neighbor 18 years ago. A worn leather collar and a piece of broken chain were proof of the identity of the former pet, which had been suspected for several years of raiding chicken yards in the community.

Gilded Goggles Good

Goggles of gilded glass, consisting of yellow glass with a coating of gold, recently have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkins university, to protect the eyes of workmen who are exposed to the intense glare and heat from furnaces. The gold-coated glass is said to eliminate the heat and glare from light, while permitting sufficient for clear vision. The gold passes the light waves to the eyes, but casts off the heat waves and ultra-violet waves.—Popular Science Monthly.

Anybody would recover at least a little of the romance of his youth if he only knew how.

Time may be money, but the average man would rather give two hours' talk than lend a dollar.

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FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear that omnious cry then ft is you hark back to the time that you took the old Reliable "Hartford" policy Let 'er burn! Hartford pays the shot.

CORRESPONDENCE

Center Adams

John O'Melay and family of Hudson visited Saturday at the Will Keith home.

George Coryell of west Adams spent Tuesday with his brother, Marion Coryell.

Ernest Rogers and family of Pitts ford spent Sunday with his brother Glenn at the E. S. Gray home.

D. A. Pettitt and Mrs. Fred Britton and son of Hudson were Sunday visitors at the M. C Church home.

Nathan Webster and wife attended the Bacon street club held at Dan Rowfs, home Saturday evening.

Carl Vincent and wife were at Addison Sunday visiting the latters brother Harold Stover and family.

Warren Gobel and family of Hoxie and Homer Densmore of Bross District were Sunday dinner guests of J. R. Dewey and family.

Mrs. Charley Reynolds and little daughter who have been spending the past two weeks with her parents C. E. Skinner and wife, returned to her home at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Jonesville

Albert LaFever and wife were in Chicago last week.

Mark Ward and family of Cincinnati will spend the holidays here

Mrs. Mary Millard has gone to Coldwater to spend the winter with her brother.

Mrs. Winnefred Gaige of Cincinnati is a guest at the R. M. Powers home here.

The Presbyterian missionary society met with Mrs. D. L. Powers Wednesday afternoon.

School closed this Friday for the holiday vacation and will open the first of the year in the new building

Mrs. C. V. Burnett will leave Saturday for an extended visit with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Howard of Chicago.

The Methodists will have a Christ mas tree and exercises on Tuesday evening Dec. 23 and the Presbyterians on Wednesday evening the 24th

The party Friday evening in the Presbyterian church parlors in honor of the "Booster Boys class" was a very enjoyable affair with over 100 present.

Four ladies of East Street entertained last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm Manning at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss May Gilmer who is soon to wed J. Leslie Warne of Battle Creek. 80 ladies attended and Miss Gilmer received many gifts.

Jerome

Mrs. Julia Potter is quite ill with pleurisy.

Leon Sweezey of Addison was in town Wednesday.

Ira Wertenberger and wife were in Jackson Saturday.

Merl Morehead and Thomas Lane were in Hillsdale Wednesday.

Beecher Lemmon of Pleasant Lake Ind. is visiting his sister Mrs. Clarence Brooks.

Rex Payne of Jackson was a Sunday guest of his father Manley Payne.

Dr. Growt of Addison visited at the Harley Voorhees home Monday.

George Morehouse and family have gone to Florida for the winter Merl Morehead and wife are caring for the Morehouse farm.

A general exchange of pulpits took place in the Michigan Conference of the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Scott exchanged with Rev. Jaggers of Osseo who happens to be an old time circuit rider. Rev. Jaggers discussed the conference claimants Endownment Fund campaign.

Martin Walworth who has spent much of his life on his farm near Addison, but who has been living with his nephew, Leon Walworth for several months passed away Saturday at the age of 71 years. Deceased is survived by two brothers, Marion and Lucian also by one sister Mrs. Frank Stevens of Jackson. Mr. Walworth also leaves to mourn the loss, 4 neices and 4 nephews Ed Walworth of Jackson, also Phyllis and L. D. Walworth of Jerome. Mrs. Carl Shaw of Detroit, Ed Stevens and Ethel Bassler of Jackson, Mrs. Henry McGregor and Leon Walworth of this place. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. with burial near Rollin·

Local News

The annual meeting of the North Adams Co-operative Association was held at the town Hall on Saturday Dec. 12th with a good attendance. The forenoon was given over to discussing various phases of the work. Lunch was served at the Grange Hall by the ladies of town Line Grange. In the afternoon reports of sec. and treas. were given and the following directors elected for a term of two years J. I. Post, Harley Roberts and H. G. Wells. The board was organized as follows: Pres. J. I. Post; sec. H. G. Wells; treas, Willard Pool.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Obituary

Emeline Cecilia Durga, Daughter of Levi and Charlotte Durga. was born in Adams Township Hillsdale County Mich. October 31st 1856. Departed this life Dec. 8th 1924. Aged 68 years, 1 month and 7 days. January 31, 1874 was united in marriage with Albert P. Wisner; to this union 4 children were born, Clarence G. of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Elta B. VanHoff of Los Angeles California. Edward E. of Detroit, Mich. and Merton L. of Sacramento California, who with three sisters and one brother and three grandchildren and a host of friends are left to mourn her departure. She was a woman of untiring energy, indominitable will which enabled her to be a successful worker in all her undertakings, the thought and care of her family always first, till failing health and strength disabled her for the duties she was always willing and eager to perform. She has left us. Passed from weeks of suffering to Peace and Rest. A useful life is ended.

Funeral services were held at the home in Battle Creek Thursday morning, conducted by Rev. Carlton Miller and Interment at North Adams, conducted by Rev. Virgil Hunt.

After the toil and trouble
There cometh a day of rest,
After the weary heart aches,
Peace on the Saviours Breast

Graft Killing the Dog Game

The dog game is a precious game it is a clean game, it is educational, full of recreation, it is a blessing to the old as well as the young. It is an inspiration. It is rightfully named the pleasure and profit game but there are many kinds in the name who forget the "pleasure" part of the game and "graft" enters in and the dirty lice always have their hand out and all they can see in the game is money, money, money. If a fancier plays even in the game he should be satisfied as he has had his pleasure for nothing. There are a few channels in life where one can get leisure without paying a good price for it. so if one can derive pleasure in the dog game and come out even he is ahead of the game.

Dr. F, E. Caswell of North Adams Mich., was called as the official Vet. for the U. N. B. C, Field Meet and he looked after all the dogs, and when he was asked how much his bill was he said: "NOT ANYTHINC. I am pleased to do this for U. K. C. boys and the goodof the gam ." The shock was so great that 7 of the fanciers nearest to the Doctor who distinctly heard the report had to be rushed to the hospital and as we go to press they are still there and it is doubtful if they will recover.

This, you understand was a terrible shock as nationally the "graft" is so firmly seated in the minds of so many "grafting lice" that of course all fully expected that the doctor's bill would range between $1,000 and $2,000, possibly $3,000 No man can work for nothing, no man is expected to work for nothing, but perhaps in the doctor's training, he was taught "As ye sow so shall ye reap." and this Journal does offer to Dr. Caswell a few inches of advertising space free to run indefinitely, if the good doctor has anything he would like to put on the market.--Bloodlines

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

For Sale or Trade for 100-acre Farm– Garage in North Adams, fire-proof construction, cement floor, large area Inquire at this office 27tf

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

—Home in North Adams. Can make you good price. Cash or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

Christmas Cards for You

We are stocking a few different designs in Christmas Cards with envelopes to be sold at 5c each. Printed with your name. Come in and order early what you want. They are pretty and up to date. Samples are here and if you want something different we will be obliged to order it for you.

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

High School Notes

The 8th grade will give a program Thursday afternoon.

The High School debating team lost last Thursday night at Hudson

Everett Westcott who had an operation, is also getting along very fine.

Both the boys and girls basket ball teams defeated Allen at that place.

The high school will close Friday (today) for two weeks, Christmas vacation.

Jennie Bohn who had an operation last week for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Marjorie North and Jack Wertz were out of school last week with chicken pox but are back now.

The Primary and Intermediate rooms will give a program Friday (to-day) for their mothers, fathers and friends.

North Adams will play basket ball Monday Dec. 22, against Hillsdale at North Adams. Everyone come. Admission 25c.

There will be a basket ball game Hanover Friday night (tonight) The boys first and second teams and the girls first team will play.

Miss Getter, former teacher of English here, visited school during her Christmas vacation. She is now attending school at Kalamazoo

Dr, Lugan Visits A. O. Smith

Bloodlines Journal—"I recently visited A. O. Smith, Winchita, Kansas, and I must say I never expect to see a better kept Kennel and a finer bunch of dogs than I saw at Mr. Smith's kennels. Mr. Smith wants to get hold of my good dog Pilot and he ran the price up into five figures, but I think a lot of Pilot and refused his offer. Smith is a great entertainer. We stepped out a little one evening, as a fellow can't worry himself to death over a pawn ticket, a woman and a dog kennel. Smith took me to a (I should judge) Bartender's ball.

It was an informal affair, so I was able to get through though my laundry was in awful shape. I met some of the most charming young women and one of them—a blond—went so far as to call me "sweetie" Guess Agnes would have worried some had she been there. I find I will have to take some dance lessons as I danced too much with my feet. They don't use their feet so much any more. The punch that was served had a familiar taste (reminded me of Sayre, Oklahoma) it also had a familiar kick to it, that made it necessary for Smithie and five others to convey me to the hotel. Outside of my own kennels I think Smith has the best dogs in world.—Bloodlines.

CHRISTMAS at the REXALL STORE

Christmas Goods and Toys

Beautiful Cut Glass, Hand Painted China, White Ivory Silverware, Box Stationery, Jewelry, Smoking Sets, Thermos Bottles, Books, Boxed Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Neckties, Hosiery, Hose Supporters and Arm Bands, Box Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Hoover Sweepers, Phonographs, Thermometers. Electric Lamps, Quite Light Lamps, Electric Irons. Serving Trays, Safety Razors, Ladies' Purses, Towels, Fountain Pens, Watches, Pipes, Cigarettes, Holders and Cases, also Dolls aud a full line of Toys.

Candy, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Oysters Cigars, Peanuts

C. S. WERTZ

STOP Children's Cough with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

Established 1875

No opiates—ingredients printed on the wrapper.

Children like it. Largest selling cough medicine in the world.

Clyde S. Wertz
E. C. Williams

SANTA CLAUS'S SUGGESTIONS are FREE

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

To those who have so generously given us their patronage during the past year and to our subscribers one and all, we extend the Season's Greetings. You have made it possible to run this paper in spite of drawbacks of all kinds common to the newspaper business in small towns. We are happy to state that the credit side of the Ledger shows a substantial profit. Our Commercial printing department is showing a substantial gain while the advertising receipts though good. are not up to the standard but we are hopeful. We thank you all and wish you a prosperous 1925.

L. V. HARVEY

THE NORTH ADAMS ADVOCATE

Vol. XXIX NORTH ADAMS, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924 No. 30

Greendale Dairy

MANUFACTURERS OF

Pure Creamery Butter

Will Pay Cash for Good Cream

North Adams, :: Michigan

Come in and subscribe

AUTO

SICKNESS ACCIDENT and LIFE

Insurance

Good Sick and Accident Policy for **$10.00**

Are You Protected?

M. N. Wolcott

HOWE

Give Glasses For Christmas

Bring Mother, Father or some loved one in and have their eyes examined by **Scientific Accurate Methods,** and give them **Glasses** made by

The Howe Method

They will enjoy them the whole year and remember your kindness

Eyesight Specialist

Eyesight Specialist

Dr C J Howe

OPTOMETRIST

Eyesight Specialist

HILLSDALE, MICH

HOWE

YOUR BATTERY

NEEDS ATTENTION From Now On

We are here to give you expert advice if your battery goes wrong. Keep it charged and filled to guard against freezing.

Mobiloil is the Best

FOR SALE IN NORTH ADAMS by

Corey's Battery and Tire Shop

WALL PAPER AND RUGS

Perhaps you need a New RUG this season to take the place of the one in the parlor which will do duty up stairs We have it. Come in and look.

In WALL PAPERS This Spring's showing embraces a multitude of snappy designs and restful artistic shades.

H. E. Young & Son

[ESTABLISHED IN 1875]

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

All Calls Attended Promptly Night or Day

Local News

Miss Dorothy Young of Jackson spent Sunday visiting relatives here

Born to Raymond Horn and wife on Tuesday, December 23, a son.

Dean Williams was a business visitor in Lansing the first of the week.

Anna Relyea of Jackson has been visiting her mother Mrs. Emma Relyea.

Mrs. H. W. Helmick was in Lansing from Wednesday until Saturday to visit relatives.

The Christmas turkey this year is too high in price. He chokes the usual eater slightly.

Mary Freitag of the H. S. Faculty is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Jackson.

Born to Alva Spangler and wife (nee Frieda Wolff) of this village Tuesday, December 23, a son.

T. N. Lamb and wife motored to Elkhart and Goshen Ind. on Tuesday to visit relatives until after New Years,

Christmas tree exercises were held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening with a program and good attendance.

Mrs. Edna Garlinghouse Hill formerly of Osseo is spending a few days with her father Daniel Garlinghouse in this village.

Mrs. Etta Pray is spending the Holiday vacation with friends at Diamondale and her brother M. A. Jones and family at Big Rapids Mich.

Will Corey and Henry Taylor are now in the business of selling Radio Outfits and each evening the Corey Battery Shop renders a free concert.

A letter received from Mrs. S. J. Nutten who resides with her daughter Mrs. Alene Rich of Pueblo Colorado, states that Mrs. Nutten is in her usual health.

Mrs. Carrie Bryant will spend Christmas at 1330 Harvard Blvd. Toledo Ohio and New Years with her neice Mrs. W. L. Watkins and family, 366 Algonquin Avenue, Detroit Michigan.

Owing to inclement weather no services were held at the Congregational church on Sunday but the Methodists being plucky, stuck to their text, and held services in the morning with an attendance far better than was expected, considering the temperature.

Mrs. R. C. Young was hostess to a dozen little girls on Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter Ruth who was celebrating her tenth birthday anniversary. Games, music and dainty refreshments were pleasant features of the occasion, the honor guest received several pretty gifts.

In this issue of the Advocate appears the notice of the entertainment to be held under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Association next Tuesday evening by the famous impersonator Clarence Burgderfer. Admission straight 25c. If you are sad and need mouth expanders or your liver is growing sluggish you should hear Burgderfer. He is a professional laugh maker.

Among the young people home from school and college are Marion Pierce from M. A. C., Lillian Pendell of Hillsdale, Alice Roberts and Ruth Stevenson Westerh Normal Kalamazoo. Ruth Williams, Sarah Frederick, Geraldine and Pauline Winchell, Frances Weeks, State Normal Ypsilanti. The following teachers are spending the holidays at their nomes. Marjorie Young of Hillsdale, Donna Lynch, Detroit Gladys Westcott, Albion. Gail Giddings, Royal Oak.

A wild eyed disheveled-looking woman burst into the local police station. "My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time" she cried hysterically, and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged." "Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized supposing we find the body inquired the inspector. The woman hesitated and seemed at a loss for a minute or two. Then a look of relief slowly overspread her face "Why yes," she explained, "he's deaf in one ear and near-sighted!

Dr. Beck of Washington, D. C., who is a traveling veterinary for the United States government, was in North Adams last week and gave some very interesting statistics concerning the spread of tuberculosis among the domestic animals of the country. He relates some very interesting tales of his adventures in far corners of the United States, especially the great Southwest, where roam countless thousands of ranch cattle. While here he did a little demonstrating by dissecting a hen afflicted with tuberculosis. He says there is good reason for the embargo on shipments of poultry and stock from this section of the middle states.

YOUR 1925 CALENDAR

Is here all ready for those who will pay for their paper in advance. Come in before the 200 are gone. We are quite sure you will want one.

L. Harvey, Pub'r

Adams Tax Notice

I will be at the Citizens Bank in North Adams each Friday until further notice and at Hillsdale Savings Bank each Saturday to collect taxes for Adams Township

Merton Wolcott

Treasurer Adams Township

28t4

Congregational Business Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual business-meeting of the Congregational church and Society will be held in the church parlors Saturday, January 3. 1925, at which time all official business will be attended to such as election of officers and any other matter which may come before the meeting. Clerk

Closing Evenings After Jan. 5

We, the undersigned, wish to call the attention of our customers to the closing up of our places of business each evening except Saturday at six o'clock standard time beginning Jan. 5th, 1925, and continuing until further notice. Remember after 6:00 p. m. we will not be open for business except on Saturday evening.

E. C. Williams	W. Clingerman
Rex Northrup	Benge & Son
J. M. Williams	H. C. Young
Ray Barber	W. E. VanAken
C. S. Wertz	Payne & Green

New Bus Line for North Adams

H. E. Kerr of Brooklyn was in North Adams this week in the interest of a new bus line which it is thought will be started in the spring between Hillsdale and Ypsilanti via North Adams, Somerset and the famous Irish Hills region. Mr. Kerr plans to equip the line with the latest chair buses which will carry a number of passengers fully as comfortably as a parlor car. Three trips will be made each day, af sollows: Going east, leave Hillsdale at 7:55 a. m., 11:55 a. m. 3:55 p. m. Going west arrive in Hillsdale at 9:52 a. m., 2:52 p. m. and 5:52 p, m. Mr. Kerr wishes to know what the business men of North Adams think of the idea and if they would endorse him in the matter to the Public Utilities Commission at Lansing.

Death of Mrs. L, C. Locklin

Died, at her home in Appleton, Wisconsin, Tuesday, December 23, 1924. Mrs. Retta Kempton Locklin, wife of Lewis C. Locklin. Mrs. Locklin had been ill about one year with tuberculosis and a complication of diseases. She was born and reared in North Adams where she spent her girlhood. After her marriage to Mr. Locklin she removed to Appleton where has since been her home. She was 52 years of age and the mother of three sons, aged 18, 19 and 20 years old respectively, who beside the husband are left to mourn and two sisters, Mrs. Elfrieda Calhoun of this villiage and Mrs. Lottie Wooton of Lansing and one brother Bert Kempton also of this village. Funeral services took place from the home today (Friday) at 2:00 p. m. and interment in Appleton cemetery. Mrs. Locklin was at one time a traveling elocutionist and had a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the vicinity.

SEWED ON SOLES

Have your soles sewed on at Robinson's Shoe Hospital in North Adams. We also have a few salvage shoes to sell.

METHODIST CHURCH

REV. W. H. HUTTON, Pastor

Supplication Period 10:00 A. M.
Morning worship 10:30
Sabbath School 11:45 A. M.
Epworth League 6:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00

The subject for morning worship will be, "The threefold secret of a great life." The subject for the evening service will be,"Home coming" Both will be New Years services, with special music by the choirs.

Our services are being well attended, and still we are looking for you who are not attending. In spite of the danger and inconvenience of getting out last Sunday we had an attendance at morning worship of one hundred, and a total attendance in Sabbath school of 88. Fine considering the elements and conditions, but let's keep increasing. The contest is still on and you are very welcome to any of the classes, also to all of our services.

The old year has brought us safely into port, and already we feel upon our cheek the fresh breeze of the New Voyage. We become more accustomed to the old ship of life every year, and have renewed confidence in the Pilot, who has guided us safely across so many trackless seas. With unbounded trust in Him whose hand is at the helm, and with sincere love in our hearts for you and for all our fellow passengers. We wish you a delightful voyage for the New Year.

The Epworth League will elect officers Sunday evening. The Nominating committee is as follows: Wellington Lawrence, Mrs. Bertha Wattles, Montie Shults and Mrs. Susie Haight.

BAPTIST CHURCH

A. REISER, PASTOR

Sunday morning service 10:30.
Sunday school 11:45
Everybody is welcome to attend these services.
Sunday evening service 7:00
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:00.

Congregational Church Calendar

VIRGIL A. HUNT, Pastor

Next Sunday we will have our Christmas program at 7:00 o'clock in the evening. Due to the icy roads and walks we did not have services last Sunday but Santa Claus has consented to be with us at this evening service. All the little folks are urged to be there. Come and see what Santa has put in your stocking. A good program for all. At the morning worship the pastor will speak on the theme: "The Call Of The New Year." Come to this service too and hear the new year's message and the music. You will enjoy the Sunday school too, at 11:45 45. There is a class for everyone. You will like the splendid orchestra music which we have at our Sunday school hour. Come and bring somebody with you.

There will be regular choir practice at Mrs. Wamsley's Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be there for a short rehearsal. You are welcome at all of our services. Come!

Call in and have the Advocate forwarded to your friends in other states. They'll appreciate it.

C. L. BURGDERFER.

Burgderfer Here Dec. 30

Clarence Burgderfer, whilom impersonator, humorist and mimic, is scheduled to appear at the Congregational church in this village under auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association and it is exceedingly rare that a man of his talent is seen in small villages.

One hour and thirty minutes of the cleanest, liveliest fun you ever listened to, in fact a perfect cyclone of mouth expanders. He is endorsed by such men as Ex-Gov. Ferris, Paul Voelker president of Olivet College, William Gear Spencer, president of Hillsdale College and other prominent educators, as a really worth while entertainer and comedian. Your money back with interest if you are not delighted. Remember the date Tuesday evening, December 30 at the Congregational church. Admission 25c to all. Entertainment begins at 7:30.

THE CITIZENS BANK

[Unincorporated]

North Adams, Mich.

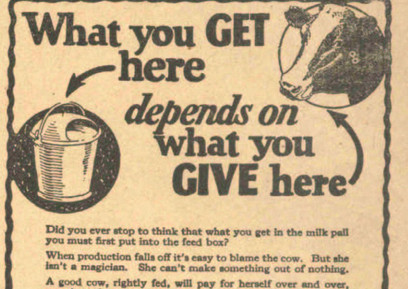
Resources Over $500,000

B. I. LYNCH, Pres. H. M. WILCOX, V. Pres

MRS. GRACE DOOLITTLE, Cashier
GEORGE A. LYNCH, Assistant Cashier

Co-Partners

J. M. WILLIAMS C. W. BLEECH A. WILLIAMS EST
A. J. HOFFMAN H. M. WILCOX B. I. LYNCH



What you GET here
depends on what you GIVE here

Did you ever stop to think that what you get in the milk pail you must first put into the feed box?

When production falls off it's easy to blame the cow. But she isn't a magician. She can't make something out of nothing.

A good cow, rightly fed, will pay for herself over and over, year in and year out.

But no cow, wrongly fed, will produce milk profitably for any length of time.

That's why it pays to feed Larro. Larro will produce more profit, dollar for dollar, than any other feed, however little you pay for it.

We can prove this by the actual experience of other dairymen; or by a test with your own cows

FREE TICKETS: to any entertainment at DAWN THEATRE at HILLSDALE between now and February 15, 1925, will be given away by F. I. Williams & Son for each CASH PURCHASE of

$5.00 or more

F. I. Williams & Son

North Adams, Mich.

Advocate

Liners Pay Good Dividends

YELLOW JACKET COAL Makes it Hot

OLD MAN WINTER

Yellow Jacket Lump & Range Coal

King Cole Carbon Block, Chestnut & Stove Hard Coals

GRAVES & FORD LUMBER CO

NEW YEAR, 1925

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THE New Year about to enter A. D. 1925—pressing eagerly forward up the steep slope to see what is revealed by the rising sun on the other side of its high crest. That's what the artist was told to draw. That's what he has drawn. It's an old picture. Doubtless it has been drawn untold times on untold New Years' Days.

Yet it is a telling sort of picture. The traveler in a flat country may be charmed by its beauty, but after a while he ceases to expect anything except a continuation of that beauty. In a rolling country his interest quickens as he approaches the top of a rise until experience has taught him that nothing out of the ordinary will meet his eye. But in a country of high ridges his imagination persists in painting the landscape on the other side as something new. Among the mountains the temptation to see what the next valley contains is always strong.

Traveling through life is much the same. In prosaic times and out of touch with the news of the day, man loses much of his curiosity about the future and concerns himself largely with his immediate environment.

But in these latter days there are no prosaic times; history is making so fast that we do not appreciate the changes. And nobody is out of touch with the news. Telegraph, telephone, newspaper and radio thrust the news of the world before us almost the instant it happens. Not only are great things taking place but the news of them is spread everywhere. The news sheet without a sensation is a disappointment; it must have first page staring headlines to gain our favor.

So the New Year of 1925 must step lively to keep with the pace set by 1924. And it finds a world expectant of great things and eager to press on to the top of the next high ridge "for to see."

YES; history is in the making all over the world in 1925—from Cape Town, Peking, Tokyo, Ottawa and Washington to London, Paris, Berlin, Geneva and Leningrad. Will the far-flung British empire stand intact or will its English-speaking dominions unite with the United States in a new Pacific ocean alliance—the White against the Yellow? Will Japan continue to maneuver diplomatically behind its inscrutable oriental mask or will it show its teeth? Will Germany accept its fate and settle down to its dreary work of reparation? Will France calm down and do teamwork with the rest of Europe? When will Europe show that it intends to pay its World war debts by making a beginning of payment?

As to the League of Nations and the Geneva protocol: Will the disarmament conference summoned for June lapse because enough nations do not ratify it by May? Will the protocol itself lapse because that conference fails to arrange for the limitation of armaments? And will the United States call a conference of its own?

Will the civil war in China fight itself out or will it involve other nations? How long before there is an explosion in Russia, with its anti-Trotsky movement and its growing war between classes? Is the new flare-up in Egypt to result in European complications?

Interesting and momentous questions these, and questions that press for an answer. The New Year will not see all of them answered, of course. But it may see some of them answered. And it is often the unexpected that happens.

NOBODY can say just what it will be of course, but 1925 is extremely likely to see something new in the way of a scientific discovery that will make the world sit up and take notice. Scientists all over the world are working on specific momentous problems that seem all but solved. Moreover, the world is literally full of scientists engaged in pure research, without thought of utility. The importance of this is seen in the fact that utility steps in where pure research leaves off. Thus Hertzian waves, discovered through pure research, have become radio; Pasteur's bacilli have brought about the end of yellow fever; Faraday's electromagnets have become dynamos and telegraphs.

The New Year is therefore full of promise. We may see on the market a French device which will bring about the death and funeral of the gear-shift and differential in automobiles. The radio has now been set at work exploring underground for oil, gas, water and gold. The financial world is just a bit disturbed over the announcement of a German scientist that he has made gold from quicksilver, although at a prohibitive cost.

The astronomers have discovered a new planet closer to the earth than is Mars. They also announce that the spiral nebulae in the heavens are in reality stellar systems, so distant that their light traveling at 186,000 miles a second takes a million years to reach us. A new microscope has been made that magnifies 600,000,000 times, as compared with the 360,000 times of present instruments; if a tennis ball could be viewed through the new microscope it would appear about a mile and a half in diameter.

And sometime during the New Year, according to the Berlin inventor, Anton Flettner, the new rotarship under power furnished by its wind-driven revolving funnels will come triumphantly into New York harbor.

IN THE United States 1925 will see a new President, a new house and a changed senate. To be sure the President is the same Calvin Coolidge. But he will be President in his own right—which is likely to make a difference.

Of course Mr. Coolidge is not going to rock the boat because of that. And there will be a new presiding officer of the senate—"Hell Maria" Dawes, who can be as suave and parliamentary and diplomatic as anyone, when he wants to be. And it will be fun to see him and Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa—if the latter succeeds in holding his seat against the contest to be made by Steck. The house will see a new speaker; Madden of Illinois is an active candidate for the place and at this writing Longworth of Ohio a receptive candidate. The familiar figure of Henry Cabot Lodge will be missing from the senate; the new Republican leader may be Butler of Massachusetts, Curtis of Kansas, Watson of Indiana or Borah of Idaho.

Will the new senate discipline LaFollette and keep him in the Republican party or will it read him out? That's what nobody can say at this writing. But the new congress is quite likely to let the railroads alone. And one thing is sure—it will be an economical congress, if it pays attention to the man in the White House.

IF THE lot of the farmer is not made happier in 1925, it will not be because we do not know what ails him. The administration is putting agriculture first in its program of constructive effort. The President has appointed a commission of capable men and has told them to get the facts in the situation if it takes all winter. They'll get the facts. And with our brains and our resources it'll be queer if the agricultural complications are not straightened out.

It looks also as if we may have an adequate forestry policy. The National Conference of Utilization of Forest Products, a thousand delegates strong, has been getting the facts in our forestry situation. They were told by the President that 745,000,000,000 cubic feet of timber is still standing, with an annual cut of 25,000,000,000 and an annual growth of 6,000,000,000. He also told them that we hold the natural resources as a trust, to be used for the benefit of the present generation but neither wasted nor destroyed. The coming generations also have a vested interest in the forests. So it's up to the experts to devise ways and means to bridge the "fatal gap between cut and growth." And it looks as if the people were scared enough over the situation to insist that it be done. In any event the timber shortage is already acute enough to force competition in better methods.

PUBLICITY of income taxes is a much-vexed question which will presumably be settled this coming year. Double-barrel action is promised. Legal action by Attorney General Stone will secure a court decision as to whether publication in newspapers is or is not a violation of the law. Congress, from the present outlook, is likely to enact legislation repealing the tax publicity provision.

Whether or not the child labor amendment of the Constitution is to be ratified by the states is likely to be shown in 1925. Thirty-four have sessions of their legislatures. Arkansas has ratified. Georgia, Louisiana and North Carolina have refused to ratify, states' rights being the determining issue. Massachusetts, which next meets in 1926, did not act in 1924, but the people rejected the amendment in a referendum.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs and most organizations of women are working for the amendment. The American Federation of Labor is carrying on an active campaign for its ratification. The National grange is as squarely against the amendment. The A. F. L. attitude is this:

"It is not only for economic reasons that the citizenship of our country is urged to ratify the proposed amendment to the Constitution. It is one of the highest duties of the men and women of our time to safeguard the childhood of America."

AN INTERESTING mile post in woman's march to full citizenship will be reached in 1925 when women are seen as governors of the states of Wyoming and Texas. It is a fact, of course, that in many of the states women do not stand in exact equality with men before the law. This due to two things: Old laws that discriminate against her and new laws that give her special privileges because of her sex. The women leaders have split into two camps on this issue. Both camps want new legislation. The League of Women Voters is campaigning to secure action through the state legislatures, thus retaining special privileges already granted. The National Woman's Party would have an amendment to the Constitution giving exact equality before the law, regardless of existing laws.

The Texas election apparently settled one vexed question. A legal battle was waged against the eligibility of the woman candidate on the ground that women were not qualified, in the absence of special enabling legislation, to hold the office of governor, the law invariably using the pronoun "he" instead of the qualifying phrase, "he or she."

How about the poll tax that obtains in many states? In New Hampshire a woman went to jail as a public protest against the payment of this tax. Unfortunately a sympathetic—or unsympathetic—friend paid the tax, so there was no legal decision on the issue raised.

In the meantime the United States War department has begun a study intended to give American women a recognized place in the army "in all branches of the military service in case of future emergency involving a maximum effort." That would seem to include everything from making Red Cross bandages to womaning a machine gun. And of course everyone knows that the American woman can fight if she has to and will not be satisfied until she has the right.

THE New Year will see an increase in the number of motor vehicles and in automobile traffic. Five million new vehicles are likely to be made and sold. There are now approximately 17,000,000 motor vehicles. Four million of these, more than six years old, will go to the junk pile. Net increase, one million.

The New Year will also see a corresponding increase of the appalling slaughter of the American people—unless the nation bestirs itself quickly and vigorously. In 1923 the loss from traffic accidents was 22,600 human lives, 678,000 serious personal injuries and an economic loss of $600,000,000. The year 1924 saw about 24,000 fatal accidents; 1925 will probably make a new slaughter record of about 26,000.

Speeding and violation of the rules of the road are the greatest contributing factors where motorists are at fault. Pedestrians cause almost as many accidents as motorists in cases where pedestrians are killed. There is an obvious necessity for systematic effort to gain accurate and complete data concerning traffic accidents, their types, causes and methods of prevention. Sooner or later a mental and physical test will have to be applied to all applicants for licenses. Doubtless inferior intelligence, slow minds and muscles and defective eyesight are responsible in large part.

Illinois may pass a licensing law providing for mental and physical tests; such a bill will be introduced in the legislature in January and pressed. Other states will probably consider similar bills. Nine states have already made a beginning in the testing of eyesight.

"Greater Love Than This Hath No Man"

A sermon preached in Westminster cathedral by Father Dunstan Sargent has turned public attention to the women who give up their lives to nurse in leper communities. There are such communities in England, he says, according to London Tit-Bits.

"The number of lepers in the world is astonishing," said Father Sargent, "but more astonishing still is the heroism that inspires women of all ages and all types to give up their lives to attend them.

"The youngest girl I ever knew to devote her life to nursing lepers was only nineteen. Many are nobly born, wealthy, and singularly attractive. The life they lead is one of complete abandonment of all physical comfort and all the things that make life worth living to ordinary people.

"Many of these brave women contract leprosy themselves. They not only give up their lives, but willingly risk disfigurement and, ultimately, a terrible death."

Apple-Core Philanthropy

The back yard of a little St. Louis boy adjoined an orphanage, from which it was separated by a high wall. One day the boy's mother discovered him out by the apple tree eating one apple after another and tossing the cores over the wall. Fearing that he would have a stomach ache, she ordered him not to eat any more, but he called back earnestly: "I must, mother. It's for the orphans! They're waiting for the cores!"—Youth's Companion.

Bristles on Head

The African crowned crane derives its name from the curious fan-shaped straw-colored crest of wiry bristles that adorns the back of its head, says Nature Magazine. This crest, with the long neck, bare face, and bushy black feathers of the top of the head, give the bird a striking appearance.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Muskegon—Angela Cloe, 11 years old, was drowned when he broke through the ice on the old water works pond, while on his way to school.

Jackson—George Ensley, 15 years old, of Michigan Center, and Lawrence Davis, 15 years old, a guest from Albion, were drowned in Michigan Center pond.

Bay City—The West Bay City Sugar company has closed its annual campaign. A total of 90,000 tons of beets were sliced and the season was very successful.

Port Huron—Grant Tucker, a youth who was bitten on the hand and foot by a cat suffering from rabies, has been taken to the University Hospital at Ann Arbor to take the Pasteur treatment.

Ypsilanti—Roy Millspaugh, 22 years old, of Belleville, died here of injuries suffered when his automobile was struck by an east-bound Michigan Central train at Denton, five miles east of here.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has authorized the expenditure of $4,000 for repairs to cottages at the Newberry State Hospital. The roofs of the buildings were said to be in need of repair.

Lansing—The State Administrative Board has authorized the expenditure of $4,000 for repairs to cottages at the Newberry State Hospital. The roofs of the buildings were said to be in need of repair.

Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids' automobile death toll increased to 20 for this year with the death of Mrs. Theodora A. Smith, 79 years old, who was struck and injured by an automobile while crossing the street near her home.

Battle Creek—A resumption of the safe blowing that has worried police and merchants came when the Mutchler Coal Co. office was entered, the safe blown and about $50 stolen. It was the fifth time the place had been robbed.

Grand Rapids—Ed Nieboer, 37, former postmaster at Reeman, Newaygo county, was sentenced in district court to serve three years in Leavenworth penitentiary and pay a fine of $200 for embezzlement of $6,000 in post-office funds.

Flint—Sale of the White Star Bus Line, operating between Flint and Detroit to the Peoples Motor Coach Co., a subsidiary of the Detroit United Railway, for $265,000, has been completed, according to Elmer Benford, former head of the bus concern.

Marquette—More than 38,600 automobiles carrying tourists into the Upper Peninsula were ferried across the Straits of Mackinac this year, as compared to 19,000 last year, according to figures submitted by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner.

Marquette—More than 38,600 automobiles carrying tourists into the Upper Peninsula were ferried across the Straits of Mackinac this year, as compared to 19,000 last year, according to figures submitted by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner.

Lansing—The Michigan Securities Commission has ordered the Michigan Mutual Savings Association to stop the sale of memberships at all its offices in the state except the home office in Detroit. Methods of the Association were recently investigated by the commission.

Saginaw—Saginaw County milk producers have called a strike against the four local distributors of pasteurized milk, who have refused to abide by the recommendation of a milk price investigating commission that the producers be paid $2.35 a hundredweight of milk.

Detroit—The State Legislature is to be asked to fix the boundary line between River Rouge and Ecorse, according to Harry Messimer, city attorney of River Rouge. People living in the disputed strip have been compelled to pay taxes in both towns and also in the Township of Ecorse, according to Messimer.

Cadillac—No effort will be made by the Wexford County road commission to keep its roads open for travel this winter. The board of supervisors, at its October session, denied a request for funds for this purpose and unless the State provides aid, the roads will be impassable if the fall of snow is heavy.

Mt. Clemens—The Wolverine Bus company's application to increase bus rates to 2½ cents a mile will be fought by the city commission, it has been announced. The raise in fares would injure Mt. Clemens residents seeking a livelihood in Detroit, is the basis of the commission's argument in opposing application, which has been placed before the Michigan utilities commission.

Ann Arbor—The City Council has passed a resolution giving the Peoples' Bus Co. a right to establish eleven bus lines, and give 20 minute service to all points in the city. Lines will be established before March 1, and will replace the present street car system of the D. U. R. The resolution provides that the city may return to street car service within a year if the bus system is not satisfactory, but if satisfactory and the people vote a franchise for the company, the street car tracks will be torn up.

Owosso—The League of Michigan Municipalities will seek the enactment of legislation that will return part of the automobile license money to cities and villages, instead of splitting it evenly between the counties and the State, according to Van R. Pond, city attorney of Owosso. The Committee has discussed the question with Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, who suggests possibly the cities could be allowed the same amount on each mile of trunk highways passing through them as the counties.

Jackson—Headquarters of the Michigan state highway department have been moved from Howell to Jackson.

Petoskey—The Petoskey lighthouse on the outer end of the breakwater was wrecked during recent storms which drove high waves against the structure.

Owosso—Owosso is to have a radio broadcasting station. It will be opened soon after Jan. 1 by a local music house and will have a range of from 500 to 1,000 miles.

Kalamazoo—Mrs Helen C. Gunn, 77 years old, is dead from asphyxiation by illuminating gas which escaped from a broken main in front of the Gunn home.

Pontiac—The Metropolitan club here sold newspapers on the city streets and netted $785 which was used to buy Christmas baskets and gifts for the poor, according to report.

Bay City—The scheduled sale of the Detroit, Bay City & Western Railroad has been postponed until Jan. 17, because no bidders sought the property, when recently offered for sale.

Ironwood—Fifty men in the Ashland mine here escaped when a blast opened a subterranean lake and the twenty-fourth level was flooded. The miners escaped by use of the ladder-way.

Lansing—Authority to discontinue the freight and passenger station at Delray has been requested of the Michigan Public Utilities Commission by attorneys for the Pere Marquette and Wabash Railroads.

Ypsilanti—Miss Rena Jarman, of Petoskey, and Paul Ward, of Ypsilanti, were announced as the winning candidates for the thirty-sixth annual oratorical contest at the State Intercollegiate oratorical contest next February.

Lansing — Michigan Patrol Boat No. 1, operating on the Great Lakes under direction of the State Department of Conservation, went down in 10 feet of water northeast of Bay City, according to a telegram received from its captain. No lives were lost.

St. Louis—At the annual meeting of the St. Louis Co-operative Shipping association, at which William Vanderbeek was elected president, the secretary's report showed that a total of 7,644 head of livestock had been shipped from St. Louis through the association to Detroit during the past year.

Lansing—A report by the attorney general absolves former Sheriff Noble A. McKinley, of Newaygo county, of all blame in connection with the death of Herman Hoppa. Sheriff McKinley shot and fatally wounded Hoppa, a Newaygo county farmer, during an argument over dog taxes, in April, 1923.

Saginaw—Peter Andrusek, Swan Creek township, sugar beet weeder, pleaded guilty in Judge C. M. Browne's court to a charge of manslaughter in connection with the slaying of his wife with a hoe last August. The prosecutor's department recommended that Andrusek be given a five-year sentence.

Alma—J. W. Boody, 60 years old, a truck farmer living about three miles west of Ithaca, killed his daughter, Pauline, 16, wounded his wife, and another daughter, Mrs. Norman Fleming, 26 years old, and then killed himself at the home of his wife here. Family trouble is said to be behind the tragedy.

Flint—A jury before Judge Fred W. Brennan was deadlocked and discharged without reaching a verdict in the manslaughter trial of William Leyer, Clio bus driver. Leyer faces the charge as a result of the death of Daniel D. Layden, 76 years old, from injuries he received when struck by defendant's machine.

Detroit—Judge Frank Murphy sentenced Elmer Merritt, 18 years old, and Orren Knolton, 22, to five to 10 years in Ionia reformatory for robbery armed. The pair packed their viciousness into a single week. In that time they staged two holdups, one burglary, stole two automobiles, and assaulted a Providence hospital nurse.

Holland—S. J. Ward, a resident of this city and a confirmed globe trotter, has returned from an extensive tour of Egypt and Palestine. He covered 10,000 miles on his recent tour, 1,000 of which he covered on foot, according to a pedometer which he carried in his pocket. Despite his advanced age, he experienced no illness while abroad. He is 80 years old.

St. Joseph—Cash totalling $15,200 and a $20,000 bank account have been found buried in dusty old shoe boxes in the dingy shop of Albert Zordell, shoe maker and harness maker who died here recently, it has been announced. Zordell was unmarried and left no will. His estate will be split up among a number of relatives living on farms near St. Joseph.

Ann Arbor—Residents of Michigan slowly are gaining in percentage in the student body of the University of Michigan, Registrar Arthur G. Hall observes in his annual report to Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton for the school year ended last June. The number of foreign students also is increasing, this being at variance with the experience of some other schools, where the numbers have decreased since the passage of the present immigration laws. Michigan had a total of 12,291 students for the school year, Mr. Hall reports.

Lansing—Five important bills for the revision of different classes of laws will be presented to the Legislature at the session that opens next month. All five are administrative measures. One pertains to the laws for criminal court procedure, a second to criminal offenses and penalties, a third in addition to codifying and revising will be to simplify the election laws, the fourth and fifth are for revision and codification of the highway and school laws. There will also be a bill for the revision of the workmen's compensation act.

FARM POULTRY

DUCKS USUALLY ARE HARDIEST OF FOWLS

Ducks as a rule are hardy. They do not have gapes. The weakest part of a duck is its legs. Indigestion is apt to show itself in the young, if coarse sand is omitted in the food. It is always best to put a handful of sand in a pail of mash food, mixing it thoroughly. This will aid digestion. The oily nature of the feathers makes the ducklings vermin proof. Exposure to hot suns is fatal. There should always be a partial shade to the runs.

The market term "green duck" is of late innovation. The cognomen is applied for the reason that the bird has not yet matured. It should weigh not less than four pounds, and be not over ten weeks old—eight weeks would be better—and should never be allowed bathing water. As an article of diet, if provided by a competent chef, the green duck resembles the famous and fast disappearing canvasback duck.

The Runner duck is not inclined to fatten so readily as other varieties. Its name originated from the fact that this duck has a running rather than a waddling motion. In color it is a light brown or fawn shade and gray. At the joining of the head and bill there is a narrow band of white. The legs are orange. In carriage it is erect, with a long, narrow body, well elevated in front, and closely feathered. The neck is long and slender, and the head rather flat. The bill is long and broad.

Duck eggs are in demand by confectioners, as they impart a glaze to their icing, which cannot be had with hen eggs. For making plum puddings, duck eggs are more economical than those of fowls, being both larger in size and richer. In the household duck eggs are used in making all kinds of cakes, omelette, cooking generally, and they are also relished fried.

Production of Eggs Is Where Most Profit Made

Probably the greatest hindrance to the profitable keeping of poultry on the ordinary farm is the retention of a lot of fowl that are poor layers, due either to their being too old or of a type to produce meat rather than eggs. The production of eggs is the end of the poultry business in which the most profit can be made, so that a heavy egg producing type is best suited to ordinary farm conditions.

Generally speaking, the pullet year is the most profitable period of a hen's life. It is advisable, therefore, either to mark the chicks when hatched, using a different mark for each year, or to band the pullets when they are put into winter quarters, so that at culling time the age of the different birds can be seen at a glance and only those that are required for breeding purposes retained after the first year's production.

The trap-nest is the most reliable means to use in culling the flock, but the ordinary farmer does not use trap-nests, so that reliance must be placed on physical characteristics. The high producer will be of an active disposition, early off the roost in the morning and late to go on at night and always busy. Her head will be clear cut, face smooth and free from wrinkles, with bright, prominent eyes; skin soft, pliable and of fine texture; and a general appearance of health and vigor.

Feed in Severe Weather

Many successful poultrymen follow the practice of supplying a little more feed than usual when the weather is unfavorable and some of them change the ration slightly, supplying a little more of the heat and fat producing elements. This is done on the theory that the fowls are warmer and more comfortable when so fed and there is no doubt but that this is the case. In any event special attention when the weather is bad is the best way to avoid the beginning of disease and disorders which may throw the entire flock out of condition for an entire season.

Poultry Notes

Show your best fowls at the fairs.

* * *

Feed the hens to force them through their molt.

* * *

Cull all undeveloped pullets and old hens from the flock.

* * *

Grain will put on flesh and that is the ideal that one should strive to attain.

* * *

Have you some chickens to sell? Tell your customers that poultry is as cheap as other high-grade meat.

* * *

Killing a crippled chick is an act of greatest kindness and ought to be done as soon as the deformity is discovered.

* * *

Of course egg shells are more brittle at the end of the hatch than at the beginning. If they weren't, how could the chicks break their way out?

* * *

It is better to discard hens with defects the moment they are detected than to hold them at a loss until late summer, or until the end of the year, when there is a general culling.

* * *

Males with frosted combs and wattles will require four to six weeks to entirely recover. If your birds are badly frosted the first of January, good fertility cannot be expected before the first of February.

* * *

The chief value of sprouted oats comes from its green or succulent condition. It does not contain a greater aggregate amount of nutriment, but presents this nutriment in a form that is more digestible and satisfies the fowl's need for green food.

MINISTERS CALL SCHOOL BILL BAD

DETROIT PROTESTANT CHURCH HEADS UNITE IN CONDEMNING PROPOSED AMENDMENT

THEY UPHOLD PARENTAL RIGHTS

Measure an Infringement on Citizens' Liberties, Unnecessary and Un-American, They Declare

Almost unanimous opposition of Detroit ministers of all faiths to the proposed school amendment to the state constitution, which aims to abolish private and church schools in Michigan, is revealed in a survey made by the Michigan Association of Private and Church Schools committees.

Rev. Chester B. Emerson, pastor of the North Woodward Congregational church, sounded the note echoed by his contemporaries when he said, "We have always reserved the right to trust children to their parents and to put them into what schools they choose. There is no reason why we should change that liberty. I am sure the best argument against the amendment is that it is out of consonance with American traditions and with the kind of spirit America must maintain in the future."

Rev. Harry Midworth, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Episcopal, said, "The amendment, if adopted, would not be conducive to the best interests of the public. While the publicly supported schools may be perfectly satisfactory, there would be no redress in case of dissatisfaction. I am a lover of freedom and claim the right to exercise that freedom in the education of my children."

Rev. Andrew S. Gill, of St. Matthias Episcopal church, declares: "What we want and need is more religious education, not less," and he asks, "Does not the proposed amendment involve a form of state tyranny? Will the state next be telling us which of our children may be doctors, which lawyers, which merchants, etc?"

Rev. Henry Veaduin, of the First Christian Reformed church, charges that the amendment opens the way for the state to invade the domain of the church and the home and that it proposes to compel parents to give all children an education which must of necessity be void of all positive religious and ethical training.

Rev. William L. Torrance, of St. Andrews' Memorial Episcopal church, holds that the amendment is inimical to education and a violation of American principles.

Rev. George Lahe, of Epiphany Episcopal church, says, "I am against any such shortsighted, ill-digested, illogical attempt to impose unworkable theories on the body public."

Rev. Ludwig Havel, of Holy Trinity Lutheran church, declares that "the passage of the amendment would mean bigger school taxes for all, and it could close schools that pay particular attention to educating the heart of the child."

Rev. Philip Schenk, of Christ church, Dearborn, states, "I am against the nationalization of children, which this amendment implies. Besides, the amendment would close institutions that maintain high standards and are of inestimable value in the mental and moral training of our youth."

"If liberty means freedom to worship God according to one's conscience, it also means freedom to have children taught how and whom to worship," says Rev. Harold Snartt of St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

Rev. H. T. Weber, of St. Mathews English Luthern church, argues, "Parents have a right to say whether their children shall be taught religion or not and what form of religion they shall be taught; and inasmuch as the state is in no position to supply religious education in a form which would be satisfactory to all, it is necessary that church schools and independent schools should be allowed to do so."

Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal church, aserts, "No group should be deprived of rights which are inherent in citizenship in our United States" and that, therefore, he is opposed to the proposed amendment.

Other clergymen, who have voiced their opposition to the amendment are: Rev. Gaius Glen Atkins, First Congregational church; Dr. Russell H. Bready, West Grand Boulevard Methodist church; Rev. S. S. Marquis, St. Joseph Episcopal church; Rev. Minot C. Morgan, Fort Street Presbyterian church; Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Episcopal Bishop; Rev. Morton C. Pearson, Executive Secretary, Detroit Council of Churches; Rev. Augustus P. Reocord, First Unitarian church; Rev. Henry J. Veldman, First Reformed church and others.

PARENTAL RIGHTS

"I believe in the parents' right to send their children to any school, tax supported or non-tax supported, providing the school meets all of the state's requirements as to housing, sanitary and other material conditions and the minimum state requirements as to ability, training and experience of its teachers."—**Mrs. E. L. Calkins, state president, W. C. T. U.**

LaFollette secured the passage of the law creating the railroad commission of Wisconsin, which provided for the physical valuation of the railroads, gave the commission power to regulate rates and charges and saved to the consumers of Wisconsin $3,000,000 a year.

LaFollette secured the passage of the corrupt practices act, designed to purify caucuses and elections.

This brief survey of his stewardship as governor of Wisconsin may be taken as an earnest of the lines of policy he would follow if chosen a nation's executive. His recent platform suggestions are in line of greater regulation of monopoly, of a larger voice of the people in their own government, of old-fashioned honesty and integrity in administration of affairs, of higher ideals in public service

Our 1925 Calendar

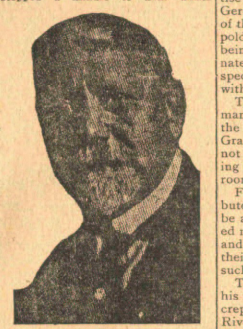
At considerable expense we are getting out a line of Calendars for 1925 and we shall have them ready by the latter part of this week and we want every subscriber who is paid in advance and all who will pay in advance to call and get this present. These calendars have big figures, plainly readable across the room and they are worth 20c each but we are giving them away to our subscribers.

THE ADVOCATE

CHRISTMAS SEALS COME HERE FROM DENMARK

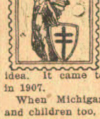
DANISH POSTAL CLERK HEARS SANTA WHISPER PLAN TO HELP TUBERCULOUS.

When Santa Claus was looking for someone to give the first Christmas Seal to the world, he picked on this big benevolent Nordic as a perfect personification of himself. On Christmas Eve, 1903, Einar Holboell, a postal clerk in a small Danish town, stopped a minute to hear Santa



whisper in his ear the plan of selling penny stickers to help tuberculous children.

His enthusiasm for a plan which would benefit humanity brought men of distinction and influence to his cause. A committee was formed. Mail clerks agreed to work overtime to sell the seals. The people of Denmark liked the idea. It came to the United States in 1907.



When Michigan men and women, and children too, buy Christmas Seals, they are but carrying on Holboell's happy holiday thought which has since brought health and smiles to the faces of hordes of children, men and women, among people of every race, color and condition throughout the civilized world. BUY SEALS.

Sensational Sale!

Underwood—Remington—Royal—Oliver, Etc.

Why Pay Full Price for a Typewriter
When you can get one of the best for little more than half?

Just try any one of these Standard Visible Typewriters in your own home or office —at my RISK!

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International Typewriter Exchange
177-189 North State Street, Dept. , Chicago, Illinois

A German "Beast"

Hanover, Germany, has the murder sensation of the world in the shape of a degenerate who it is claimed has butchered 26 men in the most devilish style. The news of the trial has stirred all Germany and in fact there is no country on the globe but is wondering end speculating on the outcome. December 19th in the German courts this human monster was sentenced to the block by the judge who was also moved to pass the death sentence on the first man's accomplice. Both men must pay the penalty and it is peculiarly interesting to consider that two countries of the old world today still retain the old punishment of beheading. Germany has for centuries used this form in the crudest style by hand and France does it by means of the guillotine.

This German murderer by name ri z Haarman, is a peculiar comin tion of shrewdness, cunning nd degeneracy, and it is said he welcomes the headsman's axe. "I go to the decapitation block joyfully and happily" he is quoted as saying. "Don't send me to the insane asylnm" he pleaded "I would rather not live" and judging from what we have learned of German insane asylums he is about correct in his taste. One notable incident of the trial was the statements of the attorney for the defense who deplored the tendency of German newspapers to advertise the crime as possible only in Germany. He called the attention of the court to the famous Leopold and Loeb case in Chicago as being fully as notorious, an unfortunate circumstance when criminal specialists in other lands point with shame to our own country.

The attorney pleaded that Haarmann was the "master mind" in the series of murders and that Grans was but his tool, who did not know the real purpose of luring the young men to Haarmann's room.

Fritz Haarmann, a Hanover butcher, was shown at his trial to be a criminal degenerate, who lured men and boys to his lodgings and there killed them by tearing their throats with his teeth and sucking their blood.

The crimes were committed in his room in the top story of a decrepit tenement house facing the River Leine, and the bodies were disposed of by throwing them into the stream. Many human bones were fonnd when the bed of the river was dragged after his arrest early last summer.

The testimony at the trial which aroused intense horror throughout Germany, was revolting, much of it to the extent that witnesses were heard behind closed doors. Among the aliegations was that the murderer as a butcher had offered his customers human flesh for consumption.

His accomplice, Grans, was charged with encouraging Haarmann in his crimes and of buying the clothing of the victims.

Ford's New Enterprise

Ever since he acquired the Detroit Toledo and Ironton Railroad Henry Ford has been busily engaged in cutting off useless appendages in the shape of overpaid employees, useless figureheads of departments etc., and now that he has the line trimmed down to his taste he is beginning on the motive power. If you have ever noticed Henry's locomotives all have a personality of their own—inasmuch as every one of them are kept spick and span, so much so they look like new. All cylinder heads are nickeled and other parts are very nicely kept. All of this seems like a white elephant on the hands of other roads but it has its purpose. Now Mr. Ford has entered into the building of giant electric locomotives, the most powerful in the world, each with 28 drive wheels, so arranged that they can run ahead or back with no difficulty. It is claimed these mammoths are capable each of dragging 150 loaded freight cars, an achievement which has never been accomplished by steam power The new electric locomotive is one hundred feet in length and has 14 main axles all drivers, and is finished in good shape on the inside so that the crew can ride in comfort, Ford undoubtedly has the world beaten inasmuch as the new contrivance is much more economical in upkeep, less damaging to road bed and rails and has more tractive power than a steam locomotive. Added to this is the great economy of operation. The current can be supplied either from overhead wires or from charged rails beneath where it is safe to do so. It is likely Mr. Ford plans to electrify his railroad as fast as possible more especially within short distances of Detroit. And while the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton has not been a heavy dividend payer from the start, there are better times ahead.

Granges To Sing At M. A. C. Farmers Week

Local Granges from all parts of Michigan will compete in a special rural community singing contest at the M. A. C. on Wednesday, Feb. 4, in connection with the annual Farmers Week at the college,

The contest, which will be the first of its kind, is to become an annual event. An endowment fund given by Mr. R. E. Olds, of Lansing, will provide cash prizes from year to year, the contests to be M. A. C.

The various local Granges in the state were considered best organized to put on a singing contest on short notice, and so were invited by the college to stage the Farmers Week event, the first under the Olds Fund.

Each Grange entering must have not less than eight singers, and just as many above that number as possible. Each group will sing three songs, one of which is to be "America". The cash prizes for the three winners will be seventy five, sixty, and forty five dollars, while a fifteen dollar award will be made to each group scoring sixty points or more in the contest. Recognized musical judges will preside over the awarding of prizes.

Entry blanks were mailed out this week, and a large number of local Granges are looked for when the master of ceremonies starts the songfest on February 4th.

M. A. C. Students Win Poultry Judging Cup

First place in student poultry judging at the National Poultry Show, held recently at the Coliseum, in Chicago, was won by the team from the M. A. C. composed entirely of Michigan boys.

Competing against men from fifteen other states, the local judges went through to first place by consistent work all through the various events.

The men on the winning team were C. E. Norton, Tekonsha; R. E. Meek, Manton; and F. H. Williamson, Pontiac. Williamson was also high man among all individuals. The team was coached by Professor Card, acting head of the M. A. C. poultry department.

Farm Short Course Graduates Get Jobs

That graduates of the special winter agricultural courses at the M. A. C. are in demand for positions in the various phases of the farming industry for which they prepare, is shown by a survey recently completed by R. W. Tenney, director of the winter school.

The "short course" work is said to be of a very practical nature, essential instruction being condensed into the few weeks the courses run. A half dozen of these special courses open at M. A. C. on January 5, running for from four to twelve weeks, according to the course. Any resident of the state over 16 years of age is eligible for admission.

Eleven of the 18 graduates of the dairy production course a year ago went out as cow testers, and all made good, according to the college dairy department. Graduates of the dairy manufacturers courses won first prizes at the Michigan State Fair last summer in both butter and cheese classes. Graduates of the poultry, horticultural, beekeeping, and farm engineering and general agricultural courses also find positions of merit quickly, according to the survey. Information regarding the above courses, all of which open on January 5, may be had by writing to: Director Short Courses M. A. C., East Lansing.

The American flag which flew over Fort McHenry during the bombardment by the British and which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. There were originally fifteen stars in the union, but one was cut out and presented to President Lincoln.

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co., Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

Come in and get a Calendar.

Mortgage Sale

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date May 26th 1919, executed by John Inthurn and Lena Inthurn, his wife, as parties of the first part, mortgagors, unto Wesley B. Shumway, cashier of the banking ffrm of Hubbard, Reynolds & Shumway of Waldron, Michigan mortgagee as party of the second part, which said mortgage was on the 11th day of August 1919, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Hillsdale, state of Michigan in Liber 163 of Mortgages, on pages 64, 65, which said mortgage was on the 25th day of August, 1920, duly assigned by said Wesley B. Shumway as cashier of the banking firm of Hubbard, Reynolds & Shumway, and by said Shumway as cashier of the banking firm of Hubbard, ReynoldsSmith & Shumway to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Fisher, Shumway and Company of Waldron which said assignment is on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Hillsdale in Liber 161 of mortgages at page 336, and which said assignment was recorded in said office of said Register of deeds in Liber 173 of mortgages at page 145, showingsuch assignment to be to Foster, Fisher, Shumway and Company co-partners doing business as the Farmers and Merchants Bank which said mortgage was again assigned by the Farmers and Merchante Bank of Waldron, Michigan, of Foster, Fisher Shumway and company to Farmers and Merchants Bank, Foster, Fisher and company, a co-partnership, by assignment bearing date November 2, 1920, and which said assignment is on record in the office of the Register of Deeds for said county of Hillsdale in Liber 161 of mortgages, at page 349 which said default consists in the failure of the mortgagors to make payments of the principal sum and interest thereon, in mannerand time as provided by said mortgage, and there is now claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage for principal and interest at this date, and insurance paid by mortgagee in order to protect the buildings on said property as provided by the terms of said mortgage, the sum of $277.65, and also an attorney's fee provided by said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity has been had to recover the foregoing amount or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, that the undersigned will on the 16th day of March, 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, central standard time, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Hillsdale, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, [that being the place for holding the circuit court for said county,) sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as will be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the interest hereon, and the insurance paid by said mortgagee and the interest thereon, and and the costs and expenses of said sale and attorney's as provided by said mortgage.

The premises described in said mortgage and which are to be sold by virtue of this notice are described as follows: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Wright, county of Hillsdale and state of Michigan, described as follows to wit: Two acres off the south east corner of the west half of the north-east quarter of Section 5, in Township 9 south, range 1 west, more particularly described as commencing at said corner and running west on the quarter section line ten rods and twelve feet, thence north thirty rods to the place of beginning, containing two acres of land

Dated, December 10, 1924.

Farmers & Merchants' Bank
Foster, Fisher & Shumway, a Co partnership, Assignee for Mortgagee
B. D. Chandler, attorney for Assignee
Business address; Hudson, Mich. 29t13
Dec 17. 1924

ZONA GALE

URGES WOMEN TO BACK LA FOLLETTE

Zona Gale, Distinguished Authoress, Says He Has Earned Their Support.

By ZONA GALE
Author of "Miss Lulu Bett" and Winner of Pulitzer Prize.

It was only after living for five years in New York, where I had an association afar off with the great humanitarians and social workers of the country, that I awoke to the fact that in my own state LaFollette had been fighting their fight almost single-handed. Plenty of remedial agencies were at work, but these were not their concern, nor his. His magazine was in my home—my mother and father had understood and revered him; and I shall not forget my naive astonishment when I opened that magazine casually and saw there so passionately advocated the labor legislation and the social measures which I had been feebly trying to follow. If he had dealt in remedies the powerful machine would not have questioned him. It is when the good Samaritan tries to find out the identity of the thieves among whom the traveler fell that the trouble begins. Who cares how much his wounds are bound up with oil and wine, so long as the thieves make their escape?

Senator LaFollette is first of all a great humanitarian, a believer in the infinite worth of the human being, and in the "infinite improvability of the human race." That the greatest business of the human being, like that of all other life, is to grow, is a fact which has been hidden from the majority of politicians, but Robert LaFollette miraculously knows it. And all his political life, whenever he has seen a man or group of men seated comfortably on a stone beneath which other human beings struggle to live, he has tried to move either the man or the stone, and sometimes both.

LaFollette, the Candidate.

This is why, if ever there was a candidate who deserved the support of the women of the United States, it is Robert LaFollette. Not chiefly because he has always stood for them and championed woman suffrage 20 years before it was respectable to do so. Not chiefly because he was one of the first governors to appoint women to state boards. Not because he has so consistently fought for the cause of the woman in industry. But because, in some clairvoyant fashion, he understands the value of human life above that of every commodity; understands, too, the pathos and the passion of its heroic climb. It is women who have always known its value best. But they have been inarticulate. Not even in terrible moments—of disaster to their husbands, the workers, or to themselves as workers, or conscription of their sons, or in the waste of war or the battles of peace have they often been able to say to their governments: "You talk always about property. What about the cost to us? What about human life? What about our aspiration for our children?"

He campaigned for suffrage, which was lost in Wisconsin in 1912; and years before that, as governor, he, with Mrs. LaFollette, opened the executive residence to the delegates to a state suffrage campaign, when all that the public and press as a whole had for them was ridicule. Which is a reminder that if Mrs. LaFollette goes to the White House she will be one of the first women there whose grasp of economic conditions is keen. Also, she is a member of the Wisconsin bar and a brilliant orator.

Foe of War and Monopoly.

I believe that all women, and all other believers in internationalism, would elect Robert LaFollette if only they could be made to understand how intimately allied are private monopoly and war. If only they would imagine the absurdity, the impossibility of Ramsay MacDonald, premier of England, and Robert LaFollette, President of the United States, blundering into a war with each other's countries, or with anybody else's country. The platform says "except in case of actual invasion." Can anybody imagine either of these men failing to use their brains to quiet the profiteers who are back of a war?

In the lives of this generation there has never been such a chance to serve democracy by living for it for three months.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS ASSOCIATION

BETTER ROADS

LAWYERS CONDEMN SCHOOL MEASURE

ATTACK CONSTITUTIONALITY OF PROPOSED EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENT

CALL IT UN-AMERICAN

Legal Authorities In All Parts of State Join to Safeguard Freedom

From legal authorities in all parts of Michigan there is coming a storm of condemnation of the proposed amendment to the state constitution, which, if adopted by the voters on Nov. 4, would abolish all private and church schools. Following are excerpts from letters received by the Michigan Association of Private and Church Schools Committees, which is leading the fight against the measure.

Henry M. Butzel, Detroit:—I regard the amendment as pernicious, un-American and unconstitutional. If it should carry, and I trust it will not, you may call upon me to give you any assistance possible in order to defeat it in the courts.

Stephen H. Wattles, Prosecuting Attorney, Kalamazoo County:—I feel that the proposed amendment is a terrible invasion on the liberty of the individual. It seems to me that the proposal is in line with the other intolerant legislation now being put forward and can only be construed as a part of the program of some of the organizations who are engaged in the present campaign of intolerance.

A. H. Brown, Niles:—If the amendment is not unconstitutional I do not know the test.

Harry W. Jackson, Prosecuting Attorney, Muskegon County:—Each of us is a free moral agent. Under the fundamental rights given us by the constitution, we are each entitled to freedom of thought, speech and worship, which certainly carries with it the right to parental and educational freedom. Under the Fourteenth Amendment, I do not believe the state can legally compel more than the standards of education.

Edgar G. Gordon, Monroe:—Unless the parent has a right to continuous determination of the question of religious education of the child, we shall have come near the standard of the Russian revolutionists, who have summed up their whole attitude toward religion, Christian standards, education and ideals in that false declaration, "Religion—the opiate of the people."

M. W. Underwood, Traverse City:—I consider the amendment unconstitutional and the tampering with our state constitution as narrow, unfair, and a high-handed aim at the basic principles of the family rights and personal liberties vouchsafed by the founders of our government.

Guy A. Miller, Detroit:—As a citizen, I am opposed to this amendment, both on the grounds of expediency and principle. I am also strongly impressed with the idea that it is an invasion of the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States constitution, as being a deprivation both of liberty and property without due process of law.

John F. Baker, Flint:—I believe the amendment would be held to be unconstitutional. This opinion is based on my study of cases involving the construction of the constitution in many other similar acts that have gone before the courts for construction, and their decisions based upon a fair and liberal interpretation of the fundamental law of the land.

Virgil A. Fitch, Prosecuting Attorney, Mason County:—The schools may be public but the child is not. The state may require the attainment of a reasonable standard of education in all schools, but freedom of education, aside from this should be unlimited.

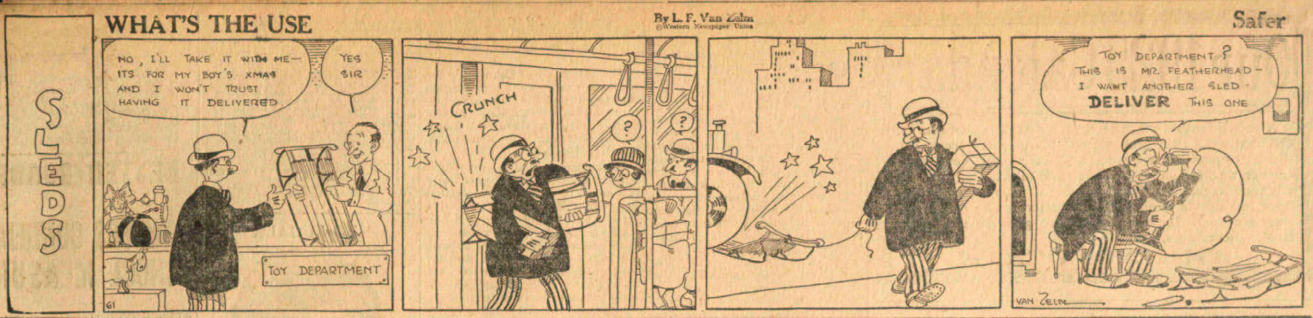
Herbert F. Goodrich, Ann Arbor:—This is pernicious legislation, masquerading as a means to better Americanism, while it embodies the very opposite in its intolerance and unnecessary interference with individual freedom. It throws the highly gifted child, the cripple, the nervous child, the backward child, the stammerer, the invalid, all into a public school system that has difficulty, however well managed, in providing facilities and teachers for boys and girls requiring no special or individual attention.

Francis T. McDonald, Sault Ste Marie:—The amendment, aside from its vicious tendencies, is clearly unconstitutional.

George S. Lovelace, Muskegon:—I do not believe the proposed school amendment should be adopted. It is wrong and is a step backward to the bigotry and intolerance of the Middle Age.

Torval E. Strom, Escanaba:—So long as the private schools furnish the children attending them with an education equal in standard to that provided by public schools, I am firmly of the opinion that the amendment is wrong in principle, and unsound under American theories of self-government.

A. B. Goodwin, Carson City:—Article XI of the constitution guarantees that the "means of education shall forever be encouraged." I believe the proposed amendment to be in conflict with it and void.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W. C. T. U. Column

LAURA WALWORTH, EDITOR

Knocking Down the Fences

(Continued from last week)

Patriotism too frequently feeds upon the superiority complex; unless we think ill of the other peoples of other countries we do not believe we are loyal to our own country. In our teaching of patriotism we have the superlatives in describing our own ideals and institutions as the best, finest, greatest; which leads our young people to despise or discredit the gift which other nations have had put into their keeping.

Too frequently in these strife ridden days, we believe we cannot be good Protestants unless we hate the Catholics, and many ministers have found this to be the one appeal to which they receive ready response; so have enlarged upon the ills of the Catholic Church, thus unconsciously growing unfair in their comparison and untruthful in their statements. If the Catholic Church and its clergy were half as bad as they are often said to be, they could not have stood the nearly two thousand years of which they have served, inadequately no doubt, the Kingdom of God.

A fair appraisal of the doctrines of the Catholic Church, honest criticism of its methods, and resistance to its encroachments upon the functions of civil authority, are possible, without overstepping the bounds of the truth or fighting it with dirty weapons.

One can even be a good Methodist, loyal to the inspiration received from both Christ and John Wesley, and at the same time see the good as well as the ill of the Roman Catholic Church, without stooping to vile slander or inflaming the passions of an un-Christian mob.

It is possible also, to be loyal American without despising the Japanese, or if you please, hating the Germans.

It is possible to believe that our institutions and our growing culture are the best for us, without decrying the values of those which have grown up on another soil.

It is possible to have faith in the Capitalistic System without believing that everyone who protests against its ills is a Bolshevik.

BLIND, FANATICAL LOYALTY

The greatest hindrance to straight thinking is a blind, fanatical loyalty to one's own group. It lies in the fact that a mind poisoned by hate, believes the unbelievable reason becomes submerged in a wave of emotion, and civilized man sinks back to the level of primitive man, if not to that of the beast.

This was strongly illustrated by this generation's experience during the great war. If I were the Almighty and wanted to punish the war makers, and those who fanned the flames with breaths of hate, I would have them all—historians, lectures, and ministers of the Gospel, read their own books lecturers and sermons, throughou eternity. Hell could hold no more terrible punishment, for sensitive souls at least.

Men became atrocity mongers, distorters of a few facts, libelers of the whole human race. They did it to be loyal. To die for one's country, to strike and be struck fairly and heroically, may bring an immortal halo. To lie for one's country leaves a bad odor like that of a putrid sore. The wound is self inflicted, and the integrity of the human spirit is lacerated, which nothing but repentance and the forgiveness of God can heal.

We endowed our enemies with super human power; they were everywhere, could do everything with a super diabolic quality, which could do the impossible wicked things.

KEEPING POISON ACTIVE

This did not help to win the war, except perhaps that momentarily it fanned the fires of hate, which ultimately was the greatest damage the war inflicted. The hate opened deep chasms in the human souls and filled them with poison. Mankind is suffering from its effects now, more than from the depreciated currency, the redrawing of boundaries, or the premature death of ten million vigorous young.

The poison engendered then is at work now in our country which is fast drifting into civil conflict. Let the following suffice to illustrate how great the evil has grown.

A graduate of a college, a woman who teaches history in a city high school, told me at the time when the Non Partisans League was controlling the legislature in North Dakota, that a law was passed there, nationalizing women. I was horrified and asked her if she knew what that meant; she didn't quite know, but she knew it was so.

Here then, a college graduate, a teacher of history believed that men in their senses, men who are the most selfish mates of all animals, wanting their mates for themselves—that they passed a law making their wives and daughters common property. She believed or at least circulated a story, which implies that women, the most loyal mates, who zealously guard their privilege and their honor, would permit themselves to belong to any man at his will. She said: no matter if I didn't believe it, her brother told her, and he lived in North Dakota, and hates the non Partisan League, one believes everything about the object of his hate, even those things which are patently impossible.

Norway Pine Has Bumper Crop

A bumper crop of Norway pine cones this fall has kept the seed extraction plant of the Cloquet Forest Experiment Station busy ever since the cones came piling in to the total of over 500 bushels. In the Lake States Norway Pine has proved itself to be an excellent tree when planted on a large scale for forest purposes, according to Federal foresters. The main difficulty with raising the tree in the nursery has been the high cost of seed due to its scarcity. The Norway pine bears cones only at intervals of several years. The present large crop is therefore a matter of considerable interest to all engaged in reforestation projects. Most of the cones sent for extraction at Cloquet come from the Minnesota State Forest Service and the seed produced will be used in the state nurseries.

A bushel of Norway pine cones yields roughly a pound of seed, according to local estimates. The seeds are small and light and run from 55,000 to 70,000 to the pound of which, in the case of good average seed, about 85 to 90 per cent can be counted on to germinete under normal conditions. This means something like 39,000,000 little Norway pines growing up in the Minnesota State Forests in the next few seasons from the seed extracted this year at Cloquet.

White Pine is Coming Back

Although western white pine has in many localities earned a reputation for successful reproduction naturally following a single fire, no metter how severe the burn may have been. it appeared to U. S. Forest Service officers in the "upper St. Joe country" north of Avery Idaho, that an exception to the rule was evident there. Following the 1910 fire that swept through the region at the head of the St. Joe River. local foresters reported that the white pine appeared not to be reproducing at all, and that nothing but relatively inferior lodge pole pine was replacing the old original white pine, fir and larch forests. However, records made in the St. Joe country the past summer by a member of the station, indicates that even here white pine is running true to form.

In a more painstaking examination than it had previously been possible to give this tract, quite a lot of white pine was found coming in. This is only 6 to 36 in. tall at present and is largely hidden by the brush, whereas the young lodge pole pines are already up seven or eight feet. It is believed that enough white pine is present to restock the burned area generously except possibly for severely dry south and west slopes. Such restocking promises well for the perpetuation of this valuable and rapid growing species.

Harley Voorhees
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Sixty-seven Logs to the Car

A pulp and paper company in the lower Columbia River region recently set the new record of timber utilization by using hemlock logs so small that 77 could be loaded on one logging car, reports T. T. Munger of the Pacific Forest Experiment Station. This record was made in the course of relogging a forest that not long ago had all the timber taken out that could be profitably hauled with big donkey and high lead logging, says the experiment station. The company is now getting out some 10,000 feet per acre additional with a Lidgerwood skyline skidder capable of bringing in the little hemlock trees tops and small pieces of spruce, as many as six at a time being handled with this rigging. These are loaded upon specially constructed cars accommodating usually 30 to 35 pieces to the car. This in at least one instance 77 hemlock logs were loaded shows how small many of them were. Indeed, small logs even down to four inches at the top, are being taken.

Rafted down to the mill, this material makes as good paper as the larger material—in some cases better, say the paper makers. At the same time the relogged area is being left in admirable shape from a fire-protection stand-point. This according to foresters is good fire protection, good conservation and good forestry.

In connection with this article, we note that the State of Michigan is after many years of talking, taking steps to re-forest the desolate lands and sand areas in various parts of the state, Gov. Groesbeck has caused several thousand dollars to be appropriated to carry on the work.

The school attendance officer went to a house over on the west side and interviewed the woman bending over the wash tub. "And how many children have you altogether?" he asked. "Well, there's Harry and Olive and Anna and James, and Willie and Neil, and Grace and Tim, and Joseph and Jane and Tom and John and Leonard and Elsie, and Horace, and—" and here she stopped for breath and the officer who was hadn't been able to get his for some time gasped out "Cotton Cæsar! Wait till I get another pencil." Finally he told her it would do if she gave him the number. "Number indeed" said the woman wiping her dripping handa on her apron, "we aint got 'em numbered. We haven't run out of names yet, by a long way."

Is It Too Much Lew

One of the causes of lawlessness in this country is that there are too many laws. The more laws there are the more chance there is of people breaking them. But the trouble with most laws seems to be that no sooner are they on the statute book than some one comes along with another law calculated to sap and undermine them and render them innocuous or useless.

A gentleman by the name of Bumble once declared in a moment of irritation that the "law was an ass"—which was rather a sweeping statement, as Bumble included all law in his classification. But if Bumble was right, it only goes to ahow that the law only partakes of the assigninity of its makers. But even so, as long as a law stands on the statute book it ought to be respected. And if it is not a good law, no shorter way of proving its fitness can be found than of enforcing it.

Every state upon analysis of its statutes, weuld find many enactments that have become obsolete, or have proved impracticable. A judicious reading up of the accumulated legislation of the last hundred years or so might do much to clear the way for a better state of things. What is good and sound and workable may be retained, and all that makes for the public good.

That there is an alarming slackness in the administration of the law in this country cannot be denied. There are too many sources of defeating justice which are get at-a-ble by those interested. Pressure is brought to bear in quarters where it should never be tolerated, and in many cases goes unpunished. Better to have a few laws that are effective and properly enforced, than a conglomeration of half baked legislarion that is worse than useless.—Dearborn Inpependent.

PEOPLE WOULD PAY IF RAILROADS WERE GOVERNMENT OWNED

Third Party Plan Would Take Revenue From States Involved.

If the railroads of the United States should be taken over, owned and operated by the government, the vast taxes now paid by the railroads would have to be paid by the people, according to Will R. Wood, member of congress from Indiana and chairman of the Republican National Congressional committee. Mr. Wood has made a careful analysis of the situation, noting the tax payments by the railroads to the several state governments last year.

If the roads were owned by the government they would be tax free just as the post offices now are. The states would still need the money, just as they do now, and as a result additional taxes would have to be levied on the citizens.

Mr. Wood's complete analysis follows:

"Robert M. LaFollette, the Socialist-third party candidate for President, is trying to convince 6,000,000 farmers that the surest cure for their ills is to bring about government ownership of all the railroads in the country; that, if this is done, transportation rates of all kinds would be immediately reduced.

"There are a lot of things, however, that would transpire if this scheme were carried out, that Senator LaFollette is woefully silent upon. He is not telling the farmers that the government pays no taxes on its properties and that it would pay no taxes on the railroads of the country if it owned them. He is not telling them that the railroads are paying into the various county and state treasuries of the United States more than $300,000,000 annually, which sum would have to be paid, in large part, by the farmers, once the government began the ownership of the railroads.

"Take the state of Wisconsin for instance: Last year the railroads paid the state of Wisconsin $7,321,976 in taxes. In the state of Minnesota the railroads paid, last year, a total tax to the state of $8,425,982. In Iowa they paid $6,849,703; in Kansas, $6,739,346; in Indiana, $13,094,627. In these five states alone the railroads paid $42,431,634 of the public tax burden. I have taken the figures in the above named states because they are largely agricultural and in the event that the government became the owner of the railroads of the country the farmers of these states would have to bear the greatest part of the burden in paying these additional taxes.

"In the state of Iowa if the LaFollette scheme were carried out, it would mean an increase of $32 in taxes annually levied against each farm in the state, or $2.80 for each man, woman and child in the state. In Kansas the burden would be $40 against each farm or $3.90 for each resident of that state. In Minnesota, where Mr. LaFollette is making a strong appeal for votes, he would take away from the farmer, under the government ownership plan, a tax income now paid by the railroads and place it as an additional assessment of $47 against each farm in the state, or $3.80 against each person residing in that commonwealth.

"I am told that, in one county in Montana, the total tax paid by the railroads amounts to 38.51 per cent of the entire levy. In midsummer of this year there was $104,102 of the total tax assessed in that county delinquent, upon which a penalty had been laid. This is convincing evidence that this county was already taxed much more than it was able to pay. Yet Mr. LaFollette would take away 38½ per cent of the tax revenue of this county, now being paid by the railroads, and place it as an additional burden upon the individual taxpayer.

"In my own state of Indiana, the railroads pay $13,094,627 in taxes annually. The total tax of the state is $124,860,790. The railroads share of this tax is over 10 per cent. If Mr. LaFollette's scheme were put into effect, the individual taxpayer of Indiana would have to pay this additional sum of $13,094,627 each year. In Marion county the railroads pay annually $715,388 in taxes, a very substantial item in the total of the taxes paid in that county.

"The figures that I have given, applicable to the five agricultural states named, differ only in degree from those that might be given for every other state in the Union.

"Not only would the farmers be burdened by the payment of these additional taxes, should the government become the owners of the railroads, but they would also have an additional burden to bear, the size of which it is hard to ascertain, in the shape of deficits occurring in the operation of the railroads of the country for maintenance, extensions and upkeep.

"Some idea of what this burden would be, may be had, however, by recalling the experience during the period of government operation of the railroads under the management of William G. McAdoo, when the amount of the deficit over the earnings of those railroads taken over by the government was more than a million dollars a day, exclusive of the payment of exorbitant salaries to an army of officers.

"The farmers of this country, before they accept the panacea of government ownership of railroads, which is but a forerunner of the socialistic state, will do well to 'Stop, Look and Listen.'"

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LA FOLLETTE'S AN INSPIRING STORY

Ambition, Fidelity and Honesty Principal Factors in His Success.

By FRED L. HOLMES
Newspaper Correspondent and Magazine Writer.

The career of Robert M. LaFollette is an inspiring story of success due to heroic efforts and faith in one's self, combined with unswerving devotion to principle. Before he entered the senate and thus became a prominent national figure, he had already done a notable work.

Born June 14, 1855, in Primrose, Wis., of French-Huguenot and Scotch-Irish ancestry, he is a product of the people and knows as a part of his life their point of view.

At eighteen he left the farm to obtain a university education. He earned his way through the university.

On graduation he studied law and in seven months was admitted to the bar and immediately elected district attorney of Dane county. He made such a remarkable record in his first term that he ran 1,500 votes ahead of his ticket in the next election and was the only Republican on the county ticket re-elected.

Youngest Member of Congress.

Entering the house of representatives in 1885 as its youngest member, LaFollette, by the sheer force of his gifted personality, soon became a member of the powerful ways and means committee, of which William McKinley was chairman. Before his service ended in 1891 he was a national figure by reason of his stand for the rights of the Indians, his fight for legislation to prevent the fraudulent sale of oleomargarine for butter and his conspicuous service in the preparation and passage of the original interstate commerce act and the McKinley tariff act.

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Brined Vegetables

The bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has recently co-operated with the bureau of chemistry in tests on the utilization of brined vegetables. Brining has long been used as an easy method of preserving various vegetables for use in pickles. These tests showed, however, that green tomatoes and green peppers could be kept successfully in brine for as long as six months and then be used in a number of new ways. Mock mince meat, bordeaux sauce and pickle were all made from the green tomatoes, and the peppers were satisfactory for stuffing.

Radium Rays From Animals

Living plants and animals are radioactive, giving out rays like radium, according to Albert Nodon, French scientist, says Popular Science Monthly. Recently Nodon exhibited three photographic plates on each of which were unmistakable light impressions. These, he asserted, were caused by the rays emitted by a radioactive mineral, an insect and a green leaf that had been placed on the emulsion side of the plates in a dark room.

Lessens Noise of Car

Rubber wheels attached to trolley cars are being tested at Oil City, Pa. A cushion of rubber is placed between two layers of metal. This results in the absorption of vibrations and eliminates much of the noise of running the car.

Traced to Fourth Century

Archbishop Trench says the proverb that one should not "look a gift horse in the mouth" is as old as Jerome of the Fourth century, who, when some one found fault with certain writings of his, replied that they were free-will offerings, and that it did not behoove one to look a gift horse in the mouth.

Japanese Retire Early

Japanese as a rule retire much earlier than occidentals, even when a teahouse celebration is going full blast, and the sake cups are circulating freely.

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For All Toilet Purposes

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

—18—

To Ellen the air seemed suddenly thick and soft: she felt it pressing against her.

"No—wait a minute, Auntie!—George—and Joe, too—come in here—don't go!" she stammered. She half-dragged, half-led them into the little parlor. "All stay," she said in a dry whisper. Joe had run for a glass of water, and now beside the chair into which George had put her, and held it to her lips. "Thanks, dear," she whispered. Her eyes moved about from face to face, and her lips moved drily. Then suddenly she made a great struggle, as if for air.

"My God, she's dying!" Mrs. Baldwin exclaimed But Ellen herself answered her:

"No, auntie—no, I'm all right!" And tightening one hand on Joe's, and with the other clinging to George, she said at last: "I've found out who did it, George! I know who fired that shot!"

A silence spread like a fog over the little sitting-room They all looked at her without speaking

"I'll tell you about it—" Ellen said, after another drink of water. "It happened—I mean my learning about it—half an hour ago. But I didn't dare do anything until George got here." She had so far recovered her composure that she could rise now, and she spoke in an almost normal tone. "George," she said, "I want you to sit here, and Joe and auntie, will you go back into the back room: just behind the curtains, so that you can hear everything?" And, as they bewilderedly but eagerly obeyed her instructions, she stepped to the hall door, and called "Lizzie!"

Immediately Lizzie came downstairs, as white as Ellen was, with Tommy clinging to her hand. The little boy came running in to his mother, and Ellen caught him in her arms.

"Here's Uncle George, dear!" she said. Tommy indifferently felt himself drawn between the man's knees. George looked dazed at Ellen. "Now, Tom," his mother said casually, "I want you to do something for me. And if you do it nicely, I'm going to read to you for—one—whole—hour—tonight!"

"Will you really, moth?" Tommy asked, his eyes dancing.

"Yes, I truly will. Tommy, I want you to tell Uncle George about that night at Wheatley Hills, when you came down—you know—tell him all about it!"

Tommy was looking at her with a guilty child's doubt of his reception.

"Grandpa told me to!" he asserted, in self-defense. "I was a captain, and he told me to!"

George glanced at Ellen: they exchanged one look.

"I was telling Tommy a little about the reason why we left Wheatley Hills," Ellen explained. "And he told me why he liked Wheatley Hills. Go on, dear."

Tommy, encircled by George's arm had his mouth close to the man's ear. He spoke in a half-proud, half shamed voice.

"I said I was sorry about grandpa, because I liked to play in his study! And I said he let me fire his pistol."

And the man and woman exchanged a look of consternation.

"Come! A kid like you couldn't fire a real pistol," George said scoffingly.

"Well, I did fire it!" Tommy burst out boastfully. "With two fingers on the trigger! I said I was a captain and he said I oughtenter be afraid of my gun. I fired it two times. He told me to!" Tommy illustrated with a dramatic gesture.

Ellen saw George swallow, with a dry throat. She heard him whisper "My God!"

"But, Tom—how's that? You mean to tell me you fired the revolver like that about the room?" he asked the child.

"Well-a," Tommy stammered, "it never went off those first two times; it didn't make any noise. And he said 'Good boy, old Tommy!'"

Ellen caught a quick breath. She had heard him call the child that a hundred times.

"He said 'Good boy!'" George repeated, "and then you pointed at him?"

"No, then he told me about spies. He told me all about them. And then I said, 'If you were a spy, grandpa, I'd fix you!' And he said, 'All right. I'm a spy. I surrender.' And he said to me I must say, 'Have you anything to say for—that—,'" Tommy stumbled. "Why he shouldn't be shot, you know," he explained.

"I see," George said, glancing at Ellen.

"So I said that, and he said no, he didn't have, and I took the pistol again and shot at him. But that time," Tommy went on serenely, "it did go off! I thought it had burst. And some smoke came out. And grandpa sat—like this—"

He dropped into a chair in terrible verisimilitude to the still form they had found in the study three months ago. Ellen glanced again at George: he was as pale as she.

"And then what, Tom?"

"Then I went over to him, and shook his arm, and he didn't wake up. I thought he was fooling. And I took the pistol and threw it away in the basket. I said: 'Grandpa, please wake up!' but he wouldn't. So I ran to the door and called for Lizzie. I called seventy or twenty-five times, I guess."

"I see. I see, of course, but tell me," said George, "where was Lizzie?"

"Why, she was up in mother's room. I wasn't sure that grandpa was fooling, though maybe he was. I was afraid purraps I'd hurt him—"

"Then why didn't you run and tell mother at once if you thought so?"

"Well-a I didn't think I could have hurt him much because he didn't say 'Ouch' or anything," Tommy elucidated cheerfully. "And then I thought maybe Lizzie would be cross at me for getting out of bed."

"Getting out of bed?"

"Yes, when I went downstairs. But she was still in mother's room when I got upstairs, so I got into bed and thought I'd tell her grandpa wanted to see her when she came back."

"And why didn't you, Tommy?"

"I don't remember. I guess I went to sleep."

"And what made you go downstairs in the first place, Tommy?" his mother asked, her voice trembling in spite of her effort for control.

"I couldn't go to sleep because you and Lizzie were talking so loud and Lizzie was crying. I looked out into the hall, the door was open—and grandpa was there and I asked him what he was doing and he said he was sending a telegram—"

"Yes, that's perfectly correct," George said. "We found it on the hall table."

"So then he said, 'Come on down and pay me a visit, old scout!' and I went. And mother told me next day he was sick," Tommy went on pleasantly, as he worked busily with the swivel of George's watch chain, "so purraps that was when he was beginning to feel a little bit sick. If I was a spy, and they caught me," Tommy added vaingloriously, "I'd shoot so fast, and my horse would ride so fast, that I'd get away from them, whether they liked it or not! I'd—"

"Listen, Tom," George said. "Down at my place at Sands Point, do you know what I've got? I've got a shaggy little gentleman who came from the isle of Shetland—"

"A pony!" Tommy whispered, his eyes alight. "Mother, has he really got a pony?" he asked, digging his dark hair into his mother's shoulder, and smiling in bashful delight.

"I suppose he has," Ellen answered, smiling.

"And that pony," George said impressively, "will be your pony if you'll do something for me.

Tommy glanced at his mother, actually pale with joy.

"Mother—he is going to give me that pony!" he said, on an excited breath. "Oh, mother, can I have a pony? He can stay at Hewlett's," he decided swiftly. "Until we can have a little stable built for him! I could build it—or if a man came to do some of it, I could help him. All you need is planks and nails—"

"But how about doing something for me?" George asked.

"Sure!" said Tommy, in the manlike, careless voice befitting the owner of a pony. "I'll do anything."

"I want you to come over to Mineola with mother and me," George said. "And tell all this to a man there—a friend of mine—all about your grandfather, you know, and the whole thing!"

"Why?" asked Tommy, round-eyed.

"That's just what I don't want you to ask, Tommy, and just what I can't very well explain to you. I don't ask you why you want this pony," George said pointedly. "Now, this man will ask you lots of questions," he went on, "and you must answer them. And if you can't remember anything, just say so."

"All right!" Tommy agreed indifferently. "Has he got a saddle?"

"Mother's going to give you a saddle," Ellen promised. She called Lizzie. "Lizzie, will you take Tommy upstairs and read to him, and talk about the pony?" she asked, with a significant look. And when they were gone she turned to George, and she and George and Joe stared at each other.

"That is the most extraordinary thing that has come to me in the entire course of my profession," George said, slowly, as if he had been stunned. "I must get hold of Ryan at once. There's a point or two—what do you make of his saying he fired the pistol twice?"

"Lizzie's story agrees with that! She had loaded it with only one shell," Ellen supplied quickly. "All the chambers but one were empty;"

"It was like the old man—I could hear his voice," George mused, "'I surrender!' If I can get hold of Ryan! Ellen, could you take the child over there at once?"

"Anything—anywhere!" Her face clouded. "But, George, they won't take that baby into court—they won't cross-examine Tommy?"

"No—no!" he said, smiling. "He'll simply talk to him, and it will be taken down. You may trust Tommy to me."

"And, George—do you think?—is there any hope? Might they really clear Gibbs for a thing like this?"

He put a hand on her shoulder, as he stood looking fearfully up at him. Ellen never forgot the joy, the tenderness, the sympathy in his eyes.

"My dear girl—my dear girl—I think that in a few days Gibbs will walk into this house with you to have dinner with the captain and Aunt Elsie!"

The ecstasy of real hope, after the weeks of pretense! The joy of action and hurry after so many days when there had been nothing to do! It was a lowering winter day, but to Ellen it seemed as if the sun of June were shining.

It was a strange drive, over snowy roads, and between bare fields. It was Sunday, and in the villages young people were laughing and talking, as they lounged about station platforms and candy stores.

Tommy talked incessantly, and everybody talked to Tommy with unusual graciousness. Every foot of the eight-mile trip had long ago become drearily familiar to Ellen, on her daily drives to and fro, but it had never seemed as long as it did today.

"George," she said, at parting on the courthouse steps, "I had better not say anything to Gibbs?"

"I certainly would," he answered, after a moment's thought.

"Then—then you're pretty sure, George?"

They exchanged a long look. The man nodded.

"So sure," he answered, "that I would not take Tommy to see him today. I wouldn't have that association in Tommy's mind, it seems to me."

"Oh, George—but I can't believe it!" she said dizzily. "If anything happens now—I don't think I can bear it!"

"I don't think anything will, Ellen," he said in his quiet way. "Lizzie had better come with me, for they might keep us waiting, and I don't want Tommy to be frightened." He gave the child his hand. "Come on, Tommy!" he said. "You come with us, Lizzie, will you? By the way, what are you going to name your pony?"

Ellen watched them up the steps. Then she turned to Joe, and went quickly through the familiar doors and gates.

"Will you wait here, Joe?" she asked, as they came to a sort of central hallway where a sergeant sat reading at a desk.

"You haven't got the little boy?" the sergeant asked.

"No," she said, flustered. "I—we thought it better not to bring him!"

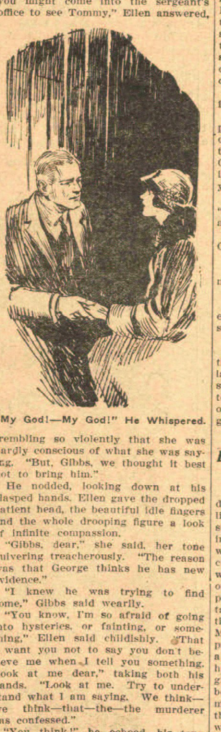
The man looked grave, came about his desk and said something in a low tone of which Joe only caught the words "tomorrow morning." Ellen answered with a nervous murmur of assent, and went hastily away, Joe watching her go: the big jail was very still in the winter afternoon.

She was familiar with every step of the way, now, the small corridor smelling of cement, the longer corridor beyond, the door of Gibbs' cell. It was unlocked for her, she always went inside.

He was sitting on his bed, in the narrow space, and she sat beside him. He looked ill and wretched, and did not rise as she came in, nor move except to raise his haggard eyes. The guard, at the door, walked away.

"Hello, dear," Gibbs said lifelessly. "Did Tommy come?"

"I had an order from the court that you might come into the sergeant's office to see Tommy," Ellen answered,



"My God!—My God!" He Whispered.

trembling so violently that she was hardly conscious of what she was saying. "But, Gibbs, we thought it best not to bring him."

He nodded, looking down at his clasped hands. Ellen gave the dropped patient head, the beautiful idle fingers and the whole drooping figure a look of infinite compassion.

"Gibbs, dear," she said, her tone quivering treacherously. "The reason was that George thinks he has new evidence."

"I knew he was trying to find some," Gibbs said wearily.

"You know, I'm so afraid of going into hysterics, or fainting, or something," Ellen said childishly. "That I want you not to say you don't believe me when I tell you something. Look at me dear," taking both his hands. "Look at me. Try to understand what I am saying. We think—we think—that—the—the murderer has confessed."

"You think!" he echoed, his tone suddenly harsh. "What do you mean? Don't you know?"

"We will know," she said, trembling. "We will know in a little while now. Gibbs, I'll tell you just how it all came about. Lizzie and Joe and Tommy came down from Bridgeport this morning, and it was while I was keeping Tommy quiet—for it's a long trip for a child—that he suddenly said something about grandpa. Lizzie and I were not listening exactly, but the words seemed to come back to me—as words do, you know, and I said, as quietly as I could, 'What did you say grandpa let you do?'

"He said, 'Fire his revolver.'" Ellen's words fell in a tense silence. Gibbs looked at her with awakening eyes.

"My God—my God!" he whispered.

"Well, we looked at him, and I was so afraid I'd frighten him, or make him self-conscious, that I could hardly get any voice. But Lizzie asked him when this was, and he told us the whole thing. That he had wandered to the top of the stairs in his nightgown, and grandpa was walking across the lower hall: he had just put a telegram on the hall table, for Torrens to take in the morning, and he called Tom down. Tommy said that he wanted to play with the chessmen, and he opened the table drawer—Gibbs, you would be amazed how clearly he told it! He said grandpa was sitting in that very chair, and Gibbs, he even took the attitude—! He said that he saw the pistol, and grandpa said, 'Take it out, Tommy, it's not loaded.'"

"He couldn't possibly have loaded it, dear, with dad looking on. And my father surely wouldn't have had it loaded—!"

"But, Gibbs, Lizzie had loaded it that morning!"

"G—d!" Gibbs said again, under his breath.

"And this part, Gibbs, is so strange! He fired it twice, your father directing him. He fired first at some target over the mantel, and then somewhere else—"

"Couldn't pull the trigger—!" Gibbs said breathlessly.

"Oh, indeed he did! He fired twice, but you see those chambers were empty. And, Gibbs, he says that grandpa said to him, 'Good old Tommy!' You remember how he used to say that? Then they had some talk about soldiers, and finally your father was a spy—and the amazing thing is, Gibbs, to hear Tommy tell it—every few minutes he would put in something that the testimony had developed, and Lizzie and I would look at each other! I couldn't realize it—the importance of it, but I knew George was on his way, and that he would know! Well, and then Tom got frightened, and he tried to rouse your father, and threw the pistol in the basket, and ran out and called for Lizzie. But Lizzie, of course, didn't hear. He wasn't sure whether your father was fooling or not, but the noise of the report frightened him. He was afraid he'd be scolded for getting out of bed and going downstairs so when he found Lizzie was not in the room, he got into bed and before she came in, he fell asleep. The next day, of course, we carefully kept any of the excitement from him—"

"What does George think about it?"

"Well, I don't know. But he telephoned the district attorney immediately, and Ryan is here now talking to George, and to Tommy. Oh, Gibbs—Gibbs!" she broke off feverishly. "It's made me— I can't tell you—so nervous!—I can't tell you—"

"I know!" he interrupted nervously. "We mustn't allow ourselves to think about it—!"

"Could a child Tommy's age testify, Gibbs?"

"I don't know, dear."

"And—if they believe this, does it mean a new trial?"

"It might, I don't know."

"We can only wait." Ellen tightened her fingers on his, and they sat silent.

A messenger came to the officer at the cell's door who spoke a moment later to Ellen. Would Mrs. Josselyn step into the warden's office a minute, to speak to Mr. Lathrop? Ellen, with one quick flutter of breath, smiled a goodby to Gibbs and was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Locomotive Did Not Operate in Rain

Nearly all the great inventions and discoveries which have made modern life so wonderful and at the same time so strenuous have been produced within the last century. A huge step forward was made, something about a century ago, when the steam engine was adapted to haul trains of "wagons" on railroads. A copy of the Philadelphia Chronicle of that period contains this unique advertisement: Notice—The locomotive engine (built by Mr. W. Baldwin of this city) will depart daily when weather is fair with a train of passengers; on rainy days horses will be attached." This engine, "built by Mr. Baldwin," was the beginning of the great Baldwin locomotive works, which is now one of the biggest things of the kind in the world. Mr. Baldwin made the astonishing boast that his original engine would "draw 30 tons on a level road." Now a single freight car will hold twice that much.

Strength of Pigeons

The power of a pigeon has been investigated. French scientists recently made flying pigeons unwind a thread wrapped around a reel equipped with a brake, and measured their "horse power." A one-pound pigeon developed the equivalent of one horse power for thirty pounds weight. The experimenters complain, however, that the pigeons were evidently not doing their best.

Selected Best of All Traveling Companions

The Chinese have a fable of a man who was once summoned to appear for trial under an unjust accusation. The place where he was to be tried was far distant and the journey was long and hard. Just before starting, three disguised figures suddenly appeared and asked to accompany him.

Said the first, "I cannot promise to go with you all the way, but I will see that you have comfortable lodgings and plenty to eat and drink so long as I am with you." The second said, "I cannot promise you these things, but I assure you you shall have pleasant companionship, laughter and conversation so long as I am with you." The third said, "I cannot promise you money, nor even pleasant companionship, but I will go with you all the way, plead your cause before the judge, and testify on your behalf."

After listening to the offer of all these and weighing carefully their statements the poor man decided to choose the latter. Whereupon the disguises were removed and he found the first to be riches, the second his friends, and the third his virtues. Is there any doubt that his choice was wise?

Golden Ideas

I believe happiness comes out of doing things for other people. If all rich people knew the pleasure of giving or helping others they would do so. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. When I die I will leave only a little for my children. I have never figured up what I have given away in the last thirty years. I can not say how much I have left to give away. I know it is too much for me to keep and most of it will go.—Nathan Straus.

Argument Surely Must Have Impressed Jury

Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, said on the America's arrival in New York:

"There was some trouble here and there during the games, of course, but those who growled the loudest were like the lawyer.

"This lawyer was defending a bully who had shot a revivalist in the leg, whereat the revivalist struck him in the face with a hymnal.

"'Gentlemen of the jury,' the lawyer said in low, sad tones, 'my client merely discharged his weapon'—a deprecatory shrug and gesture of the hands—toward the revivalist's leg when—voice raised in rage and horror—'when that bloody-minded miscreant, a disgrace to the cloth he wears, struck my unfortunate friend full in the face with a hymnal.'"

Valuable Knowledge

Girl scouts' headquarters in New York announce that almost 4,000 girl scouts passed tests as cooks last year. "Contrary to the usual opinion, not camping but home-making is the chief girl scout activity," says the national director. "Cooking heads the list of the 55 things for which merit badges were awarded, and 3,764 girls passed the examination under a domestic-science teacher. That means that nearly 4,000 girls know, among other things, how to build and regulate a fire in a coal or wood stove, how to select meat and prepare it for boiling, roasting or stewing, and how to plan the menus for a family, using left-overs for at least three dishes."—Youth's Companion.

Boschee's Syrup

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Big Engineering Feat

The Cheoah river in the Smoky mountains of Tennessee is to be diverted from its channel and forced to pass under a mountain through a tunnel three miles long so that the water of this river may be utilized by a hydro-electric generating plant which serves Knoxville.

A statesman is often good at repartee, but a politician is good at figures.

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Hickory Has Rival

Woods found in certain parts of India are likely to become rivals of the American hickory, long preferred for ax and hammer handles. The government in India is making exhaustive tests of the Parrotia Jacquemontiana with particular reference to its ability to withstand strain, and results to date show that it compares favorably with hickory and it is now being cut on a commercial basis.

Gleaners Notified

In many places in England, where agricultural reaping machinery is not used, the gleaner's bell may still be heard in harvest days. The bell notifies the village folk that they may begin to glean the fields. It is rung from the church tower as soon as harvesting is sufficiently advanced for gleaning to be permissible.

Where Everybody Is Boxed

An undertaker has recently suggested that his profession should be given a more attractive name. Why not call his shop the Box Office?—London Humorist.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Jonesville

Maude Huber was in Ypsilanti last week.

Mrs. E. Denz is visiting her daughter in Lansing.

Mrs. L E. Swan of Reading Ave. is spending some time in Toledo and Detroit.

W. M. Fogg has been ill the past week, and Edwin Gillespie has been sub mail carrier.

F. C. Husted and family are spending the holiday vacation at their old home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford of Detroit were called here Sunday on account of the illness of his mother.

Alvin Godfrey, Joseph Wyman, Fred Mace and Arthur Merchant are at their homes here from M. A. C.

P. S. Babcock slipped on the icy walk late Friday afternoon breaking an arm, on account of his advanced age recovery will be slow.

Carver Walcott and wife and Clifford Walcott and wife of the Ypsilanti Normal are spending the vacation at the home of their parents here.

The marriage of Miss Arleen Gilmer to Walter C. Wintringham of Fort Wayne will take place at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gilmer on Monday Dec. 29.

Earnest Howard came from Chicago Friday and returned Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Howards mother Mrs. C. V. Burnett who will spend some time in Chicago.

Jerome

Howard Sawdey was in Ann Arbor Monday.

C. W. McGregor and wife were in Hanover Friday.

Born Tuesday to Howard Kies and wife, a son, Thomas Lemuel.

Mrs. M. H. Morris entertained Charles Lovell and wife of Jackson Sunday.

Harold Sterling is home from Ypsilanti Normal for a vacation of three weeks.

Merl Morehead and wife spent Saturday in Battle Creek with the former's father.

Mrs. Mary Kane has been assisting with household duties at the home of H. A. Voorhees.

The school held its Christmas exercises at the church, Wednesday evening Dec. 24. A good sized crowd was in attendance and an interesting program presented in which the majority of the school pupils participated.

"You can't change the world so change yourself" was the title of an article in the American magazine written by Dr. Frank Crane and even though we have a great deal of respect for Dr. Crane's ideas, here is one instance, at least where he himself is a living denial of his own declarations, for Dr. Crane has done much to change the world by means of his four minute essays which have been published in the leading papers of the U. S. Several years ago, the Dr. was one of America's greatest preachers, with an audience of some two thousand people, but Mr. Crane resigned his pulpit, in order to write for the press, because he thought he could reach more people by the latter method. In other words, Dr. Crane believed he could change the world more easily by the way of the press and his experience has proven that you can change the world and not yourself.

West Hoxie

(Too late for last week)

The Hoxie Larkin club met with Mrs. Gobel last Friday.

Mrs. Burl Shambaugh is improved from her recent illness.

Hubert Purcell has been quite ill this week but is better.

Mrs. Bloemker received a beautiful boquet of roses from her neice Mrs. Clyde Burley.

Clyde Sprague went to Detroit to work this winter with his brother Wilbur Sprague.

Jay Hayhoe of Jackson and Helen Arnold will spend Christmas at the George Hayhoe home.

Edward Bloemker of Fort Wayne is spending the holidays with his parents Will Bloemker and wife.

Mrs. Lucille Iveson was taken to the hospital for an operation. She is much improved at this writing.

Iris Sutton of Hillsdale, Roy Householder of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloemker of Fort Wayne will be entertained by Will Bloemker and wife.

Word has been received at the Warren Gobel home that Mrs. Gobel's father of Paulding Ohio had 3 fingers taken off in a corn husker. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
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Local News

• • • •

—Home in North Adams. Can mak eyou good price. Ca sh or terms to suit. Harley L. Fry 18t5

—In order to clean out bin will sell a few tons of Millfield coal for $6:50 per ton. F. I. Williams and Son. 29t3

Dry wood for sale—On the ground or delivered, Hard or mixed wood. L. H. Barber. North Adams. Phone 1102. 26t3

If your receipt says your time on the Advocate has expired, call in and renew.

—Dr. C. J. Howe, Optometrist Hillsdale. Comfortable glasses. 24tf

Mr. Hunt's Sunday school class held their Christmas party at the church Tuesday evening Dec. 23rd. A grab-bag, games and a potluck supper were pleasant features of the occasion. Everyone received a gift.

The Christmas exercises held at the Jackson school house, Tuesday evening Dec. 23. were attended by a large crowd despite the stormy weather. A program consisting of recitations, music and dialogues was well rendered and enjoyed by everyone present, after which the presents were distributed. The teacher, Miss Rosene Baker was presented with a jelly knife, the gift of her pupils.

Addison Loses Their High School Building

Fire destroyed the Addison High School building Saturday, almost entirely, nothing remaining except the sidewalls. Loss is estimated at $50,000 and only partly covered by insurance. It is not known how the fire originated but it is thought from the furnace room. The building cost $18,000 to build and contained much expensive apparatus and equipment At present it would cost four or five times as much to build.

—Cash paid for false teeth, gold crowns and bridges, discarded jewelry and old gold. Mail to the Hoke Smelting and Refining Co,, Otsego, Michigan. 14tf

Come in and get a Calendar.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS
ASSOCIATION

New Highway Commissioner

"Important if true" was the comment that A. L, Burridge, candidate for state highway commissioner against Frank F. Rogers made when shown an item that appeared in a Detroit paper saying that Governor Groesbeck had visited Mr, Rogers and had promised the present commissioner his support in Mr. Rogers' campaign for renomination by the republicans of Michigan. Mr. Burridge just returned from a ten day trip through the lower peninsula in the interest of his candidacy and had not before seen the article.

"There is one part of that article that I want to comment upon" said Mr. Burridge. "It's that portion which says that Alton T. Roberts sought to trade off O. B. Fuller for me at the time of the republican state convention last fall. That statement is a falsehood cunningly and viciously circulated for the purpose of injuring Mr. Roberts. It's a piece of as dirty politics as I ever saw. Neither Mr. Fuller nor Mr. Roberts are in this contest and I cannot interpret their being brought into the picture in this way for any other than an ulterior purpose.

"I cannot believe that Mr. Rogers had anything to do with this underhand attack. Upon my return home this morning I found a letter from Mr. Rogers, written to me while I was absent. It was in reply to a letter that I wrote him telling him of the announcement of my candidacy. In this letter Mr. Rogers says. I assure you that on my part there will be no personalities in this contest.

"In view of this declaration for a clean campaign by Mr. Rogers I shall certainly expect from him a public disavowel of any part in the furnishing information or in aiding or abetting the publication of the statement complained of."

Upon being requested to say something as to the encouragement he received while in the lower peninsula, Mr. Burridge said that he is well pleased and greatly encouraged by the many and generous offers of support that he got. He regards the statement that a combination has been made between Gov. Groesbeck and Mr. Rogers as "pure bunk."

"I found a lot of friends, particularly among the ex-service men and also among the party workers who are not only talking my candidacy but are out working for its success."

PAINTING

Inside and outside work by job and furnish material or by the hour and material furnished. Phone 3404, North Adams, or notify M. N. Wolcott at Williams Hardware 13tf

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For Sale or Trade for 100-acre Farm—Garage in North Adams, fire-proof construction, cement floor, large area. Inquire at this office 27tf

—Developing and printing of photographs. Work guaranteed. Come and see me. Prices O. K. 20tf
Leon N. Edinger
North Adams

He "Peached"

A wealthy young man called at the undertaker's and identified the corpse as his father, who had been killed in an accident. He gave orders for elaborate burial. Just as he was leaving he took a last look and observed that the lower jaw had fallen, exposing a set of false teeth. "That's not my father" said he, and immediately left.

The undertaker was a little roiled and he yanked the body out of the handsome metallic coffin and slapped it down on the slab saying: "You d——m fool! If you'd kept your mouth shut you'd got a first-class funeral."

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Clyde S. Wertz
E. C. Williams

GREETINGS!

To my old Friends, Loyal and True, to valued New Friends, aud to those whose Friendship I strive to serve:

Do I Most Heartily Wish Unmeasured Success and Good Fortune throughout this year and the many Years to Come With Grateful Appreciation for all the favors Received by me from them, and for that well-nigh

Priceless though Intangable Asset, Your Good Will, which I Esteem Beyond Measure

C. S. WERTZ

SANTA CLAUS'S

SUGGESTIONS are

FREE

HAPPY NEW YEAR

There was a period when men went about in the barren lands of the Stone Age without any reckoning of time whatever, simply one day after another, month after month and year and year. In the course of ninety years the Great Dinosaur got old. Its skin cracked like parchment and its joints creaked like a lumber wagon and it lay basking in the sun. Primitive man saw a chance to improve his business. As the Dinosaur lay sleeping the Stone Age man grabbed a chunk of char coal and engraved in bold face characters on the animal's side "Use Mica Axle Grease" and this was the first adevrtising. Since that time everybody has been doing it.